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The Tan and Cardinal

VOL. 10.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 22, 1927

NO. 22

OTTERBEIN ALUMNA BUYS HANBY HOME

Announcement was made last Wednesday of the purchase of the Benjamin R. Hanby home on West Home street by Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Shoemaker, an admirer of Hanby, has purchased both the house and lot with the intention, it is thought, of moving the house from its present location to a site on the Three C Highway.

EIGHT THOUSAND HEAR GLEE ORGANIZATIONS

Musical Clubs Present Concert In
Akron, Canton and Sugar
Creek.

Nearly eight thousand people heard the Otterbein Glee Club and Banjo Orchestra in concerts in northeastern Ohio last week end. Thursday evening the two musical organizations sang before an audience of 700 in the First United Brethren Church in Akron. Rev. Ira D. Warner, a trustee of the college, is pastor of this church.

Advertising Otterbein was the main purpose of the four concerts given in the four Akron high schools Friday morning. Thunderous applause greeted the Club and Orchestra at every high school.

As a climax to a busy day the Glee Club and Orchestra gave a program in the First United Brethren Church at Canton before an audience of four hundred alumni, prospective students and friends of the college.

A concert in Sugar Creek Saturday night before an audience of seven hundred concluded the three-day trip.

Chicago Pastor to Lead Special Meetings

MEN'S LIT SOCIETIES THREATEN TO DISBAND

UNREST INCREASING

Philophronean and Philomathean Literary Societies May "Throw Up Sponge."

Philophronean and Philomathean Literary Societies face the serious problem of disbandment as the result of action taken last Friday evening at meetings of the two societies. The Boards of Trustees of the two literary organizations will meet jointly this week for the consideration of the dissolution problem. This decisive action of the two societies is the result of seething unrest which has been manifest for the past two months.

Prof. C. O. Altman and Prof. E. M. Hursh are the alumni members of the Philophronean Board of Trustees; the student members are Perry Laukhuff, George Rohrer, and Richard Durst. Philomathean Board of Trustees is composed of Prof. H. W. Troop, Prof. J. S. Engle, L. H. Hampshire, J. Neely Boyer and Robert E. Mumma.

At a meeting of Philophronea Friday night only thirteen members, less than a quorum, were present. Much dissatisfaction over the present conditions, and many desires for dissolution, were in evidence. Philophronea also faces the problem of a heavy debt.

Similar conditions were present in the meeting of the Philomathean Society Friday night. Ten members were present; business could not be legally transacted without the presence of a quorum.

NOTED MINISTER TO LEAD SPECIAL MEETS



REV. R. M. DAVIS

Rev. R. M. Davis, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago, will be on the campus for a series of special meetings next week.

TO ELECT Y OFFICERS AT MEETINGS TONIGHT

Elections for administrative organizations for 1927-28 will be held tonight in the Association building at 6:15 p. m.

Louie Norris and Ferron Troxel have been named by the nominating committee of the Y. M. as candidates for president. Waldo Keck and George Griggs will run for the office of vice-president which includes the office of Devotional Chairman. Kenneth Echard and Lloyd Schear are candidates

(Continued On Page Six.)

DR. R. M. DAVIS COMES UNDER AUSPICES OF Y

FOUR DAYS OF MEETINGS

Part Of Classes To Be Dismissed
To Hear Minister With Dy-
namic Personality.

The Reverend Ralph Marshall Davis, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago, will come to the campus next Monday morning under the auspices of the Y organizations for a special series of "Quest of the Best" meetings. Dr. Davis has spoken at many student conferences and before many student groups in a number of large universities.

Dr. Davis will speak in the chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Classes will be dismissed Monday from 8:30 to 9:30; Tuesday 10:00 to 11:00; Wednesday 11:00 to 12:00. On each of these days he will also speak in the evening in the chapel and will continue through until Friday. On Thursday and Friday conferences may be arranged with him for any time during the day until the evening meeting.

Dr. Davis is a man who knows student thought and one who stimulates student ideals. According to present plans, those who have personal problems they should like to discuss

(Continued On Page Eight).

If You Think Rules Are Tough, Read On

The spring-born tendency of Otterbein students, who sit in the moonbeams' soft glow for their evening's billing and cooing, would certainly receive a severe shock if it had but an insight into the rules and regulations of the Otterbein College of sixty years ago.

You probably don't know it but Otterbein co-eds of 1866 were forced to arise at the unseemly and irreligious hour of 5 a. m. Those same co-eds were also supposed to be between the sheets at 10 p. m. with all lights out. But we'll bet lots of them were not in their cots at 10 p. m. Candles doubtlessly lighted up the scene of a spread or the opening of a box from home; but we'll bet our best daguerrotype of

(Continued On Page Six)

Juniors to Give Circus-Carnival Sat. Eve

The gigantic Junior combined circus and carnival scheduled for this Saturday night, March 26, in the Association Building is reputed to be the very latest thing along the line of collegiate entertainment.

Viola Peden who is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair gives out the advance information that there will be three parts to the fun-fest. The main floor of the building will be given over to the freak shows, candy booths and fortune-tellers. The committee felt that these last were necessary in order to deal with the realms of

the uncertain into which the proverbial young man's fancy must certainly have wandered during these last few warm days. It is hinted that prizes may be offered in some of the booths. Dorothy Patton and Lawrence Hicks are in charge of this division of the affair.

The gym will be turned into a tea-room where T-4-2 (hundred) will be served. This part of the affair has been designed primarily for those who may eventually tire of laughing and may wish a place where their tears will be allowed to dry long enough to allow

the application of a new coat of complexion. Alice Blume and Ellis Hatton are in charge of this feature of the carnival.

The upper floor of the building may contain most anything. There will be booths on this floor which will contain wild animals. Freshmen are advised to arrange for Professor Glover or Professor West to go through the menagerie with them. Those whose heads have a habit of raising their percentage of white hairs when suddenly alarmed are urged to confine their

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Otterbein Night To Be Celebrated By Radio Next Friday Evening

GLEE CLUB AND PRESIDENT WILL BROADCAST

OVER RADIO STATION WAIU

Three Radio Parties To Be Held On Campus. Many Alumni To Listen In.

"Otterbein Night" will be celebrated in many sections of the United States next Friday evening when the Glee Club and Banjo Orchestra broadcasts from Radio Station WAIU of the American Insurance Union in Columbus. President W. G. Clippinger will extend greetings to the many groups of alumni who will be listening in at various points over the country.

Under the auspices of the local alumni association, of which Professor G. E. Mills is president, three radio parties will be conducted on the campus. A radio set will be installed in Cochran Hall for the women; there will be several sets in King Hall which may receive the program.

A special radio party will be held in the Association building for all local alumni and friends of the college. The program for the local alumni will begin at 7:30 when a short business session and election of officers will be held.

Radio parties are being arranged by Otterbein alumni in New York City, Scottdale, Pa., Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Dayton. The Southern California Otterbein Alumni Association will listen to the program at the home of A. H. Weitkamp, a graduate of Otterbein, in Hollywood.

— O C —

LIBRARY RECOMMENDATION REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

The recommendation that the library be kept open every week day evening until 9 o'clock which was presented to the Faculty last Monday evening by the Student Council has been referred to the Faculty Library Committee composed of Miss Tirzah L. Barnes, Head Librarian, Miss Dell LaFever, assistant librarian, and Prof. J. S. Engle.

Eat at Blendon Hotel Restaurant

Where Food is the Best. The Service Delightful. The Price Reasonable.

BLENDON RESTAURANT

Business Men's Association Attends Chapel Exercises

The Business Men of Westerville were the guests of the faculty and students at chapel, Tuesday, March 15. After the devotions which were led by the Rev. W. T. Blume of Marietta, the business men were given the opportunity to speak. Mr. G. H. Huhn, President of the Association, Mr. H. P. Sammons, and Mr. A. A. Rich, each expressed pleasure at being present, and appreciation of the cooperation between the student body of the college and the merchants of the city.

— O C —

SENIOR RECOGNITION PLANS KNOCKED INTO COCKED HAT

Senior Women Present Petition Requesting Services To Be Held In Chapel.

Plans for Senior Recognition Day, which was to have been held last Wednesday afternoon in the United Brethren Church with Dean Irma E. Voigt of Ohio University as the special speaker, received a severe jolt last Monday when President of the Student Council, Perry Laukhuff, recommended to the Faculty that plans for the formal recognition of the fourth-year students be dropped.

Previous to his recommendation Mr. Laukhuff had received a petition, signed by more than forty Senior women, which requested that the services not be held in the United Brethren Church. Oral objections to having the services on Wednesday afternoon were also expressed by many of the Senior women. Because of the extreme urgency for effecting definite plans, Mr. Laukhuff considered it necessary to recommend suspension of Senior Recognition Day.

The Faculty at the Monday meeting accepted Mr. Laukhuff's recommendation with no discussion or comment.

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Tuesday Francis Bechtolt was appointed chairman of a committee to make further plans for Senior Recognition Day. No arrangements have yet been effected.

Efforts of the Seniors to collect enough money from members of the class to pay off a part of the 1926 Sibyl debt successfully terminated Wednesday morning when President Perry Laukhuff was authorized to pay the \$628 note held against the class by the First National Bank.

— O C —

Organists Play from "Beethoven".

Chapel organists are playing selections from Beethoven this week in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Beethoven which is being observed all over the country. Prof. G. G. Grabill played "Slow Movement from the Pathetique" yesterday morning.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

Tuesday, March 22—

Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings at 6:15 p. m. in the Association Halls. Elections will be held.

Thursday, March 24—

Cleiorhetea at 6:10 p. m.
Philaethea at 6:20 p. m.
Hanby Music Club Recital in Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m.

Friday, March 25—

Philophronea at 6:15 p. m.
Philomatheia at 6:30 p. m.
Otterbein Night celebrated over radio station WAIU at Columbus. Program begins at 8 p. m.

ROY BURKHART ADDRESSES YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

Roy Burkhardt, superintendent of the Young People's work in the United Brethren denomination, spoke Sunday and Monday afternoons to the Franklin County Young People's Conference held in the Broad Street Congregational Church in Columbus. His topics were, "Fellowship" and "The Fellowship of the World."

Ferron Troxel, superintendent of the State Young People's work was scheduled to speak also, but on account of a severe cold was unable to do so. Several of the college and high school students from Westerville were in attendance at these meetings. Louie Weinland is secretary of this conference.

— O C —

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Troop announce the birth of a daughter on last Friday morning.

YOUTH HAVE HARD TIME OHIO U. DEAN BELIEVES

SPEAKS AT Y MEETING

Dean Irma E. Voigt of Ohio University Brought To Campus by Y Cabinets.

"The youth today have a harder time developing clean Christian personalities than did the youth of yesterday," stated Dean Irma E. Voigt, dean of the women at Ohio University, before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held last Tuesday evening in the college chapel. Dean Voigt discussed the relationships between men and women in a speech which she described herself as being "framed with idealism yet full of facts."

"The woman is stronger emotionally than the man, but the emotions of the man are held on a higher plane for a longer period of time than are those of the woman," Dean Voigt further declared. Women are more or less handicapped in the game of life, but if they are going to play the game squarely they must give the men as good a chance as they have, Dean Voigt believes.

Downright hard work will provide an outlet for 50% of the emotions especially in youth, the Ohio U. Dean explained. An avocation and friendship provide additional outlets.

Personal conferences were held with Dean Voigt after her lecture. She is one of the many speakers of note who are being brought to the campus by the Y organizations. Dean Voigt also gave a lecture at Ohio Wesleyan last Wednesday morning. She received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1913.

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OHIO MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION DRAFTS SCHEDULES

CINDER SCHEDULE

April 23—Ohio State Relays at Columbus.
April 30—Intra-Mural Meet.
May 7—Kenyon at Westerville.
May 14—Heidelberg at Westerville.
May 21—Muskingum at Westerville.
May 27 and 28—Big Six Meet at Cincinnati.

BASE BALL PROSPECTS DO NOT LOOK BRIGHT

Without a captain or a pitcher and only three letter men the prospects for a successful base ball season are far from bright.

Only 3 men were lost from last years team by graduation, Renner captain and third baseman, Young, left felder, and Yohn, pitcher and right fielder. Three others, Carroll, captain elect and first baseman, Roberts, pitcher and Upson, second baseman did not return to school this semester and are not available. One other letter man, Schott, is expected to report within a week.

The work outs until this week have been held in the gym but Coach Dittmer will take his proteges outside this week barring adverse weather conditions.

The letter men who have reported for practice so far are Beucler, Borror and Slawita. Other men who have reported so far are James, Brock, Echard, Euverard, Cline, Young Sanders, Mayer, Lai, Wilson and Mraz.

O C

CAPTAIN ELECTION HELD

Election of a basket ball captain for the 1927-28 season was held at the annual basket ball dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Edler last night. The election was held after press time last night and no definite results can be announced in this morning's edition of the Tan and Cardinal.
"Ted" Seaman and Glen Buell were the eligible candidates.

NINE GAMES ARE ON NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE

COACHES ATTEND MEETINGS

Capital, Kenyon, and Heidelberg To Be Played Twice. Old Opponents Back.

At the Ohio Conference coaches' meeting held last Friday in Columbus the basket ball schedules for next year were drawn up. Prof. R. F. Martin, president of the Ohio Managers' Association has only been able to schedule nine games to date.

Capital, Kenyon and Heidelberg will each be met twice while Wooster, Muskingum and Ohio Northern will each be met only once. Otterbein and Capital have not met in basket ball since 1922; Wooster is returned to the schedule after a year's absence. The

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1928

Jan. 7—Heidelberg at Westerville.
Jan. 14—Kenyon at Westerville.
Jan. 19—Capital at Columbus.
Jan. 21—Wooster at Wooster.
Jan. 27—Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.
Feb. 4—Marietta at Westerville.
Feb. 11—Kenyon at Gambier.
Feb. 15—Heidelberg at Tiffin.
Feb. 18—Capital at Westerville.
Feb. 25—O. N. U. at Westerville.
Mar. 1—Muskingum at New Concord.
Mar. 5—Marietta at Marietta.

This schedule is only tentative and has not yet been ratified by the Faculty. The Former Captains' game has not yet been scheduled.

rest are old opponents. It is rumored that Muskingum has been invited to join the B. A. A. and so only had room for one game with Otterbein on her schedule.

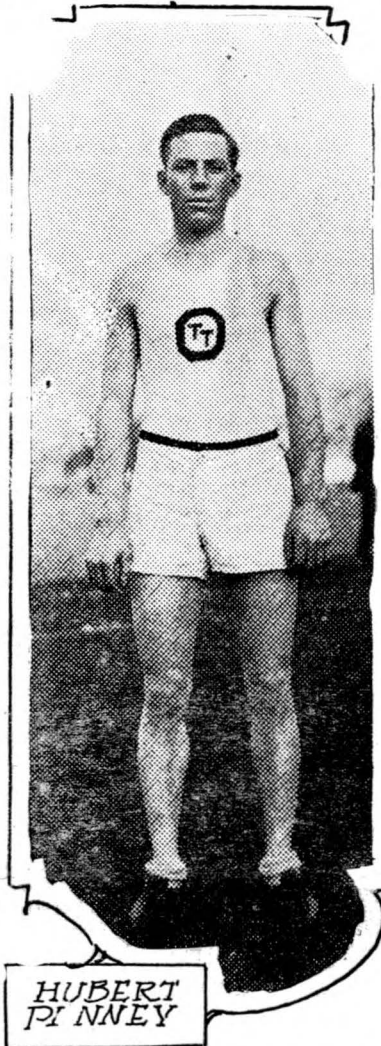
Some discussion was made concerning changing the form of the high jump standard and increasing the weight of the hurdles to 24 pounds but it was finally decided to leave the track rules as they were last year.

O C

ATTEND CONFERENCE OF CHURCH GROUP

President W. G. Clippinger, Treasurer J. P. West, Dr. J. H. Harris and Dr. S. E. Rupp attended a meeting of the council of administration of the Southeast Ohio Conference of the United Brethren Church which was held a week ago yesterday afternoon in the Washington Avenue United Brethren Church in Columbus. Bishop A. R. Clippinger of Dayton presided and delivered the principal address at a dinner and rally in the church in the evening. Bishop Clippinger delivered the sermon in the local U. B. Church Sunday morning.

PINNEY IS CAPTAIN OF 1927 CINDER MEN



HUBERT PINNEY

Sociologists on Trips

The itinerary of the Sociology Club for this week included trips to the Schoenthal Community House and the Juvenile Court.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL BEGINS

Rallying after losing the first game, the Freshman girls' volley ball team defeated the Sophomores in the first of the inter-class matches, 9-15, 15-11, and 15-7. The Frosh pulled the second game out of the fire after trailing 6-11 and held the upper hand throughout the entire last game.

The Sophomore seconds defeated the Freshman seconds 17-15, 11-15, and 15-12 in three rather uninteresting games.

Yesterday afternoon after press time the second set of matches was held. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Freshman and Senior teams meet, and the Juniors play the Sophomores. The second teams of the latter classes also meet. The first game starts at 4 o'clock.

O C

NOTED EDUCATOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Educational Director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund in New York City, and noted traveler and educator in three continents, delivered the chapel address last Thursday morning. Dr. Jones was formerly the director of the Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va.; he has also been a member of the Educational Research Bureau of the United States Government. He has written numerous books on education; one of them "Four Essentials of Education," is used in Professor Hursh's classes.

Dr. Jones is a personal friend of Professor and Mrs. E. M. Hursh, Professor and Mrs. B. W. Valentine, Professor L. May Hoerner, and Ross Lohr. Dr. Jones has effected a great deal of educational work in Africa.

O C

Dean N. E. Cornet speaks Before Cap and Dagger Dramatic Club

Dean N. E. Cornet addressed the regular meeting of Cap and Dagger Dramatic Club last night on the subject, "The Greek Drama and Theater."

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The Tan and Cardinal

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EDITORIALS

TO THE SCRAP HEAP?

When any organization, no matter how old or how much bound up by tradition, has fulfilled its aims and purposes on a decidedly over-organized but modern campus, then that organization should be relegated to the scrap heap.

Perhaps the last vestige of a wonderful past is the literary society. Traces of decay, however, are certainly more evident in the men's literary societies than in those of the women's. The present decadency in the men's literary societies can easily be traced back to its beginning in 1921 when social groups were first authorized and chartered by the college. The institution of the social group on a firm basis brought about the destruction of the social value of the literary society.

For the past six years the literary society has watched the encroachment of other organizations—watched it with suffering but with tied hands. Robbed of its component values but fostered by a false interest, the literary society has steadily declined in the past six years. Even those who were most desirous for restitution several years ago have now given up all hope.

What is to be done with the men's literary societies is the burning question that sears the minds of Philophronea and Philomatheia. Definite conclusions will doubtless be reached soon.

NOVEL EXPERIMENT

There is something radically wrong with the American Colleges. With an undergraduate body increasing in the ratio of 11% per annum, with a corresponding decrease in personal contact between professors and student, affairs have come to such a pass in most universities, that drastic remedial measures must be contemplated with a view to systematic changes in the near future.

One very interesting experiment is to be tested out at the University of Wisconsin next term. Under the capable direction of Dr. Meikeljohn of that institution, a school will be organized, where the students enrolled will be always in direct contact with their professors. They will live in a special part of the college with special dormitories and dining rooms.

They will have small classes of a dozen or so, each under the supervision of a professor. In this way, Dr.

TIMELY TOPICS

THE GREAT GUESS

There is no group of people so eager to find the way to complete living as a group of college men and women. And because they are so eager to find the way, they sometimes hesitate to follow the already beaten path of traditional beliefs. The quest of this abundant life impells along new paths; paths that must be tunneled under, mountains of orthodox traditionalism; paths that are blocked by the restraining influence of civilization. These are the conditions that make iconoclasts and pitiless critics of our young people today.

During the past month I set out with four different groups of college men, representative, red-blooded men, working out vital problems of religious experience. And, after spending time together talking about subjects such as "What is Prayer", and problems of personal religion, these college men adjourned expressing the sentiment that a real stimulation in their daily life and religious life had been experienced in this talk together.

Why should the college youth want a parading, artificial religion? Why should he want a religion that, due to certain specified beliefs, forces him through a groove of conformity. To the individual searching himself and life itself in his attempt to make his religion livable, religion is life at its highest and best; it is a matter of enduring values and personal ideals. Religion, to him, is a matter of personal experience growing out of a developing harmony with one's world and one's God. It is personal experience and not outward demonstration that the modern youth demands and this experience comes in living one's best every day.

Meikeljohn thinks that the standard of knowledge which each student reaches will be greatly increased.

It is an experiment. It reverts to the old English University system, and as such deserves special consideration due to the high class of scholarship which the English student usually attains. It is certain that other experiments will be made, but this one, due to the healthy example which it follows, will be watched with particular interest.

It is a step upwards from the immature American College of the present day, and really shows a progressiveness which augurs well for the future of these institutions of higher learning.

A mistake is sometimes a great benefit to the human race, if people with open minds are ready to realize this mistake, and act upon it. Let us hope therefore that the mistaken method which is evident in the college at the present day has shown a way to the more wide-awake of our contemporaries.—McGill Daily.

in the light of one's ideals.

Perhaps no question is asked more by college men and women than "Why should I believe in Jesus Christ?" To believe in Jesus Christ is a "great guess". In fact, it is that to most people in the beginning of their quest. I have been amazed during this year to see the strength of faith that the students at Otterbein College have in Jesus Christ. It is more than mere speculation, passive acceptance of his creed, or assent to his teaching, it is a living faith in Christ. It is to find in Christ the revelation of God.

It is the challenge of this "Great Guess"; the call of life's real "Quest" that led the leaders of our Campus Organizations to set aside a week of special guidance and help. I know that the students of Otterbein will make March 28 to April 1st a week of great significance in the personal experience of each one with Christ. —R.

HERE AND THERE

Editor Tan and Cardinal:

Recently chapel services seem to be more attractive. The more interesting the services, the less the dissenting thought about the compulsory part of them. Students do not like to do things just because they are compelled to. Time spent listening to speakers who have a clear, thought-out speech is not wasted. The most profitable advice and contribution to youth is made by speakers who relate their successful experiences, not from an egotistic standpoint but from a humble and sincere point of view. A thoughtful father will give the lessons of his successful experiences to his son rather than a pile of money.

We hear again and again that man is incurably religious. Is it not also true that man is incurable from a social standpoint? Man will seek companionship and association. If he is to accomplish any great good in the world, he must be sociable. Do students' religious and social activities fit into their schedule in the right proportion? If not, why not?

Is it not true that people are inclined to get into ruts? Some ruts are pretty comfortable. In a rut, knowingly or unconsciously, folks should continually check upon themselves lest, if not for other reasons, they lose friends.

When called on to recite, when called on to make a speech, when called on to say something, have something to say rather than have to say something, whether it be in a class room or chapel. A quotation from Goethe is, "I will listen to anyone's conviction but pray keep your doubts to yourself."

—X. Y.

—O C—

People who live in glass houses should dress in the cellar.

The Cardinal's Whistle



Dean Voigt said some college men are still in the gang age. Yea, they want a gang of women around them.

College Man—I hate a dumb woman.
Another Loafer—Aha, a woman hater.

What Every Freshman Knows. It all.

A miss is as good as a mile. Any farther away than that she may not walk back.

He: So you're going to Otterbein now? Why don't you go to Muskingum or Kenyon?

Him: Well, you see, Adolbert, I had already been to prep school four years.

"He is pretty well crooked," remarked the monkey as the weasel hopped into the vinegar jug.—Oregon Orange Owl.

If You're Nice You Won't Read This.

A college prof. walked into a furniture store and said he wanted something to put his typewriter on. The floor manager conducted him to a room filled with upholstered chairs and started to tell him about the merits of each.

"No, No", stammered the prof. "All I want is a large desk or table."
—Oregon Orange Owl.

No, Chauncey, This Is Not Otterbein's Motto.

"Dance, drink, and pet, for tomorrow you may graduate."

O C.

"Al" Mattoon, now Superintendent of Menford Schools; "Jake" White from Sidney, and John Tinstman, from Coshocton, visited Annex friends.

Herbert Leffel, "Shorty" McIntyre, and Kent Sprinkle were back to see Country Club men.

Les Cox, '25, spent the week-end with Alps men.

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Hetzler, '26, visited with Philotas over the week-end.

Philota announces Clifton Whitehead, Ross Lohr and Jack Baker as members, and Virgil Raver as a pledge.

Boyd Rife, now at Pickerington, visited Philota friends last Wednesday.

Clarence Shankleton and "Russ" Cornet visited Sphinx friends.

Clay Kohr spent the week-end at Strasburg.

RACQUET DATES

April 16—Muskingum, there.
April 22—Kenyon, here.
April 30—Capital, here.
May 6—Ohio Wesleyan, here.
May 13—Kenyon, there.
May 21—Capital, there.
May 28—Muskingum, here.

Miss Undergraduate Wonders If Any Students Think

What has become of our thinkers? Have they all vanished into nowhere? Doesn't the average college student ever use his brain for any deep thought today? All these questions are being raised in the minds of people all over the country today, and the answers given by professors and students themselves are not so very encouraging.

Anyone who lives in a college town, or is in anyway associated with a college and its students, will more easily understand such questions. Others, however, have probably been deceived not a little by various articles and books written by the select few college students who do think at least a little. For it would be a difficult task to find a college which contains absolutely no thinkers. Sad to say, however, they really are a select few. We've all heard, read, or picked up in some way or other, the fact that only a very, very small percentage of our younger generation go to college to study, and that about half of those who do have their minds changed as soon as they get there. Why? That's the question. There are lots of things which could be called reasons, but no one is real sure just which ones really are the ones.

One reason which the writer has read in almost any magazine article or story, and which she has heard many times in her classes, is that our work is all outlined in our books, so why should we try to think it out for ourselves? It's easier to get a grade by agreeing with the book, so why disagree? The same applies to the professors. They've either studied their course under some other professor, or,

once in about twenty-five times, worked it out themselves, and they pass it on to us, to be taken in varied doses. They tell us we can take it or leave it, agree or disagree, and it won't make any difference to them, but—and mind you, it works more often than it doesn't—we notice a difference in our grades if we disagree. Of course, we're not saying that we shouldn't hold our own opinions, nor that all professors are unfair, but when there is such a large number of professors who are so conceited as to think their's is the one and only belief—well what's the use?

As a remedy for this, a few colleges are trying a new stunt—making a certain assignment to be fulfilled each semester, then leaving the student "on his own", to work it out in his own way, and report at stated intervals to the professor to ask his advice and show how far he has progressed. Attendance of classes is not required. Some think it will work out, others don't. As for my opinion, well, I hadn't thought much about it. I'm waiting to see. You see, that's the way we students are—we hear of some new invention, theory, discovery, or what-have-you, and instead of expressing our opinion at the time, we wait until it's been worked out, or proved true, then we say, with great satisfaction, "I told you so." Oh, yes, we are—most of us, at any rate—making great progress. However, to go back to my original subject—a new arrangement in colleges—I imagine that I am safe in saying that it will work after, at least a few decades of perfection. Yes, it took much deep thought to come to that conclusion.

After thinking it all over, (the word is really used wrongly, but we use it that way so often—it should be, "after reviewing all the facts close at hand", or words to that effect) the only decision seems to be that, unless there is some real, special, extraordinary need for it, there's not much use thinking while in college, for why think about anything that's already been thought over lots of times? And that's all that's ever presented in college. If we're to think, we want to think of something different, or at least of the same thing from a different standpoint, but—oh, what's the use?

—Miss Undergraduate.

SOCIETY and Club

Men

George Eastman, H. L. Boda, "Bill" Myers and Aaron Luechauer were back to see Jonda friends.

Charles Fox, '20, teacher in Springfield High, Mr. Conn, and Mr. Frye, students in the same school, visited Alps Friday and Saturday.

Get one of our collegiate suits. \$22.50 and \$25.50 with extra pants. See them first. E. J. Norris & Son.

Carlton Gee visited with his parents at Conneaut over the week-end.

Bring in your Dry Cleaning and Pressing or see Poulton. E. J. Norris & Son.

Emerson Seitz went to his home at Columbus Grove, Friday.

Jack Baker's brother was visiting him Sunday.

Dave Allaman visited his aunt in Columbus Sunday.

Parker Heck attended the State tournament at Columbus, reporting the basket ball games for the Dayton Journal.

Lawrence Green was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his father and brother of Akron.

Order Your

Club

Stationery

From



The Buckeye Printing Company

HITTS

THE PLACE
TO SATISFY
THAT HUNGRY
FEELING

OPEN ALL HOURS

IF BOB MUMMA

Goes after money as he keeps after his advertisers he will be a mutli-millionaire in twenty years. We are paying for this space to get the prophesy on record.

Glen-Lee Coal, Floral & Gift Shop

14 South State Street

IF YOU THINK RULES ARE TOUGH, READ ON

(Continued from page one.)
an 1866 flapper that they could get away with it just as well as the 1927 co-ed.

The young lady of that regime was positively not allowed to walk with a young gentleman, or receive visits from him, nor go into company without special permission. (We can't imagine how Willy's or the gondola could have survived in them days of yore).

The rules for Saum Hall were the most terrible of all. Every little co-ed had to have her room work all done before breakfast. (Ah, an appetizer at last). No one was allowed to visit the kitchen or pantry except on duty. (Dear me, we hope they fed the poor lambs well). The young ladies were not allowed to throw water or dirt from the windows. How surprised the ardent Romeo must have been after yodeling "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" to find a lovely pink geranium springing from his curly locks.

Special intimacies with those of the opposite sex (ah, they must have known about necking then), or matrimonial engagements were not permitted; those offended in this respect were dealt with at the discretion of the Faculty. Any sheik and flapper of Otterbein who got married in 1866 just considered themselves separated from the institution.

Laughably ludicrous were the violations of decorum which are found in the laws of 1860:

1. Collecting in groups around the doors of the college buildings; or loitering in the yard or entries.
2. Shouting or talking from any window, or up to any window; or making any noise in the college entries.
3. Throwing snowballs; or throwing anything to or from the doors or windows of the college buildings; or any rudeness in going to or from prayers or recitation.

4. Carrying a cane or umbrella into the chapel or any recitation room.

5. Reading, or talking, or improper attitude in the chapel or any recitation room; or keeping the head covered during any recitation or lecture.

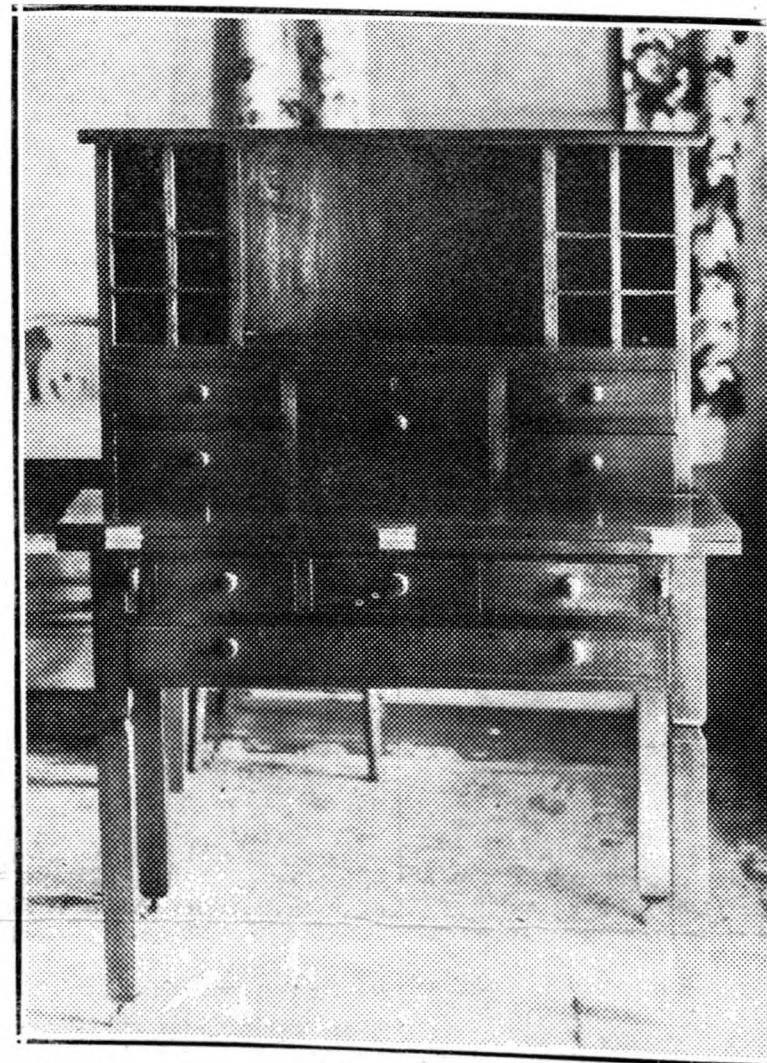
Equally ridiculous are many other rules in these law pamphlets which were issued in 1860 and 1866.

It was very quiet in
the Garden of Eden,
nevertheless A d a m
and Eve raised Cain.

How Eve would have
loved to shop in our
Drug Store.

**REXALL
DRUG STORE**

Music Club Plans to Restore Ben Hanby Desk to Pristine Beauty



In the above engraving is pictured the desk made and used by Benjamin R. Hanby when he was a student in Otterbein College. The desk is of walnut and is handsomely carved. The desk was presented to the Hanby Music Club by Mr. R. O. Karg. It has been in the hands of a specialist in antiques, who has restored it to its former beauty. Repairs necessary to the restoration to the desk will be paid for by the Hanby Music Club from the recital which will be given in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening.

A Hanby Memorial Society is being organized in Westerville for the purchase of the Hanby house on West Home Street, the house in which many of Hanby's poems were written, and make of it a sort of a shrine. When the house has been restored the desk and other furniture of the period—1833-1867—will be placed in it.

MISS VANCE IN RECITAL

Miss Helen Vance was presented in a pipe organ recital by the Westerville Woman's Music Club in the United Brethren Church a week ago last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Best McLeod also appeared on the program in a vocal solo; she was accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Gantz on the pipe organ.

Mrs. E. J. Norris is president of the Westerville Woman's Music Club.

Y. M. AND Y. W. ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)
for the position of secretary and A. O. Barnes and Don Borror are running for treasurer.

Announcement of the Y. W. nominees was made last week by the nominating committee. They are as follows: Florence Howard and Frances Hinds for president; Mildred Marshall and Frances George for secretary; Maurine Knight and Verda Evans for treasurer; Margaret Duerr and Josephine Stoner for chorister; Zuma Heestand and Grace Senff for pianist.

Only members of the organizations will be permitted to vote at these elections.

Christian Endeavor Has All-Freshman Meeting

The All-Freshman meeting was led by Josephine Stoner on the topic, "The Well Rounded Life." Various members of the class developed the theme by short talks. Mildred Murphy played a piano solo and James Harris sang a song of "The Open Road."

REMOVAL PETITION FAILS

Attempts to circulate a petition among Otterbein students in an effort to force the Columbus Railway, Power and Light Co. to remove its tracks from the city limits of Westerville because it has had no franchise with the city since 1915 proved futile last week end. No student ventured to sign the petition. The opinion was expressed that students refused to sign the petition because they feared that Westerville would be deprived of both street car and bus service.

READ MORE BOOKS

Acquaint yourself with the best novels of your day. Keep in touch with your own world. Use your spare time to the best advantage—Have a book on hand that you can take with you on your vacation.



CURWOOD'S NEW BOOK
"THE
GENTLEMAN OF COURAGE"
A Complete New Shipment of
Fiction in Now.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

463-J.

18 N. State St.



Women

Dean McFadden had as her dinner guests Sunday, Miss Hoerner and Mrs. Dunn.

Miss Taylor's sister, Miss Eunice Taylor visited her on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas and Mary Thomas were the gracious hostesses at their home to the Owl Club, Sunday evening for luncheon.

Mrs. Howard visited Florence from Thursday until Sunday evening.

Mary McCabe, Kathryn Steinmetz and Helen Gibson were Senior hostesses at a St. Patrick's party which they gave for the Greenwich Club, Saturday afternoon in the club rooms. Delicious fruit salad, sandwiches, coffee and "shamrock ice-cream" with cake were served after progressive bridge had been enjoyed from two until four.

Girls Sport Oxfords. E. J. Norris & Son.

Dorothy Unkle and Florence Cruit entertained the Onyx Club with a party Saturday evening at the home of Florence Cruit.

Miss Vance, Mae Mickey, Mildred Wilson, Nellie Wallace and Celia Johnson motored to Cleveland for the week-end.

Marjorie Kiess and her cousin visited with Marian Saturday and Sunday.

Marguerite Banner entertained the Polygon Club with a party at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Tracy visited with Edna the past week.

Mrs. Wysong visited Myrtle Wysong over the week-end.

Mrs. McConaughy visited with Elizabeth Hoffman from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Widdoes entertained the Tomo Dachi Club, Saturday evening, in honor of "Shorty" Widdoes, who was home over the week-end.

Amy Morris spent the week-end at Canal Winchester with Mary Lehman.

Dorothy Bright of Findlay, an alumnae of the Owl Club, visited the Club over the week-end.

Martha Alspach spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Hinds and Mrs. Leighter spent Saturday and Sunday with Francis Hinds.

New Tennis Balls. E. J. Norris & Son.

The Polygon Club and its sponsor, Mrs. J. H. McCloy were hostesses, Saturday at a musicale tea given at the home of Mrs. McCloy.

Catherine Matz went to her home for the week-end.

Mrs. Wingate spent the week-end with Beulah.

Margaret Miller and Corrine Miller from Canton spent the week-end with Grace Senff.

Mrs. Edler entertained the Owl Club at a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Eileen Smith is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Grant Hospital.

The Polygon Club enjoyed a delightful "baked-bean push", Saturday evening, which was given by Mrs. J. H. McCloy sponsor of the club, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Klienschmidt and Mrs. Nichols were dinner guests of Marjorie and Ernestine Nichols, Sunday.

Base Ball Rule Books just out. E. J. Norris & Son.

Grace Cornet was the week-end guest of Edna Heller at her home in Canal Winchester.

The Phoenix Club entertained the mothers of the club, Saturday evening. The guests of honor were Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Leighter and Mrs. Blott.

Mary Trout and Katherine Beck visited with friends at O. S. U. this week-end.

The Phoenix Club held its formal dinner party, Wednesday evening at the Maramor.

Margaret Norris and Ethel Harris Wertz visited Onyx friends over last week-end.

The Onyx Club enjoyed a "hamburger feed" at the home of Frances Harris last Saturday night.

My Room-mate Says

That spring weather makes her so undecided. She simply can't make up her mind whether to let her hair grow, get a boyish bob, or invest in a new wardrobe.

That she has her doubts as to the moral effect of these Sociology trips as she can't forget the body of dignified seniors she saw vociferously munching pretzels on the Westerville Limited.

That another spring scene that amuses is upper classmen carrying their own laundry bags.

That she wonders whether the black lady found her fountain pen listed as missing on the bulletin board.

That speaking of psychology, did you notice that the business men of the city called in a body on the 15th, faculty pay day.

That track men are now given an optional work out, ten times around the cinder path or two hours attempt to find and read a reserve book in the library.

That third floor bell just rang three times as tho it might mean trouble so we can't have a bed time story tonight.

That this week's staff flowers go to the frosh who asked whether the big blond on Heidelberg's Debate Team might have been the Student Prince.

HANBY CLUB TO PRESENT ORGANIST AND TENOR IN RECITAL.

Of interest to all music lovers is the concert to be given by George Randolph Kester, tenor and Rowland P. Downing, organist, in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, March 24.

Mr. Kester is director of music at the First United Brethren Church in Dayton and is professor of music at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. Rowland Downing is the organist for Broad Street Presbyterian church and Temple Israel of Columbus.

The program will include the Recitative from Handel's "Messiah," several compositions sung by Mr. Kester which are the work of his teacher, Charles Gilbert Spross, and a feature organ number. This organ number is "The Storm" a descriptive piece.

The Hanby Music Club of Westerville is sponsoring the joint recital.

Bernice Norris has been ill with the measles.

Dorothy Patton has finally overcome the measles and has returned to school.

Folks who are strong enough to eat yeast would get well anyway.

Charter House

SPRING SUITS

FOR

University Men

NOW READY

New Grays and Tans

\$40 - \$45 - \$50

THE UNION

HIGH AT LONG

Don't throw your old shoes away, bring them in, give us 25c and let us rejuvenate them.

POLISH, SHOE LACES, ETC.

DAN CROCE

27 W. MAIN ST.
Westerville, O.

Make
WOLF'S
Your Headquarters
for
Meats and Groceries
Party and Picnic
Orders Given
Special Attention

Debate Squad Will Make Three-Day Tour This Week

FORENSIC MEN TO MEET FOUR COLLEGES ON TRIP

AT HEIDELBERG TONIGHT

Negative Team, Composed of La Porte, Kumler, Charles, and Harrold To Travel.

This morning the negative debate team, composed of Charles, Kumler, LaPorte, and Harrold, left on a three-day tour of four northern Ohio colleges. Tonight the team will meet Heidelberg; tomorrow Bluffton and Baldwin-Wallace will be tackled; and on Thursday evening an open forum with Mount Union in the United Presbyterian Church at Alliance will conclude the trip. All of the debates on this trip will be either on the open forum or of the non-decision type.

The forensic warriors met Heidelberg last night on the home platform on the "Personal Liberty" question in an open forum non-decision debate. Durst, Echard and Knight represented Otterbein.

The men who represented Heidelberg last night were Howard Gaiser, Webb Tomb, Werner Margard, and Gerson Engelmann.

The Public Speaking Department is now attempting to effect negotiations with Wittenberg for a dual debate in the near future.

To Meet Denison Next Week

On Thursday evening, March 31, a debate team will meet a team from Denison University in Granville on the question: "Resolved: That the Direct Primaries Should Be Abolished." No definite date has yet been arranged for a return debate with Denison on the home platform. Otterbein's affirmative will be composed of LaPorte, Rhodes, and Bromeley with H. Young as the alternate; Redman, T. Reigle, and D. Harrold will make up the negative team.

After the debate Friday night, a reception was given in honor of Prof. C. R. Layton, Otterbein alumnus, by the local debate squad and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. King. The hall was cleverly lighted with candles. Refreshments were served by Margaret Kumler and Virginia Nicholas. Several members of the Faculty were present. Edna Hayes entertained with several vocal solos, accompanied by Isabelle Ruehrmund.

O C JUNIOR CARNIVAL, SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one.) visits to the lower floors. The Juniors do not feel that they will be able to assume any doctor bills that may result from shock. Ruth Trevorow and Everett Boyer will be responsible for any and all disturbances that may arise on this floor.

Tickets will be sold at the entrance in strips. Each event will require one or more tickets. Proceeds of the circus-carnival will be used by the Juniors in defraying the expense of the 1927 Sibyl.

Weather or No, the Calendar Says Spring "Has Come" at Last



DR. DAVIS COMES UNDER Y AUSPICES

(Continued From Page one.) with him, will be given such an opportunity.

While the Y. W. and Y. M. associations are bringing Dr. Davis here, the meetings are not for Association people altogether. The Association feels that the venture will not be an absolute success unless all the thinking students of the college avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this minister of national eminence.

A committee meeting, composed of representatives of the major organiza-

tions on the campus was scheduled for yesterday afternoon in order to lay plans for the coming event.

Men Praise Dr. Davis.

Dr. Veith, Director of the Department of Research of the International Council of Religious Education says, "Dr. Davis has a great message for thinking young people; he has a great personality; he is a great spirit. I could recommend no better man to lead a meeting for college men and women."

President Elliott of Purdue University says in a telegram, "Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis is unique; his leader-

MUSKINGUM IS MET IN NON-DECISION FRAYS

AT NEW CONCORD THURSDAY

Reception Is Held In King Hall After Friday Evening Debate With Muskingum.

Otterbein's affirmative debate team met Muskingum's negative conference champions Friday night in a non-decision contest on the home platform on the question: "Resolved, that the Present Governmental Tendency in the United States to Restrict Personal Liberty is to be Condemned." For the first time in the history of Otterbein's forensics, an open-forum discussion was held. Members of the audience were permitted to ask either team any question on the debate subject.

The two teams were evenly matched in both delivery and argument. The issue centered around the difference between license and personal liberty. Charles M. Ross opened the constructive case for Muskingum and was followed by George H. Franck and William M. Milligan. Messrs. Montgomery and Mansfield served as alternates for the New Concord representatives. Robert Bromeley was the initial speaker, Kenneth Echard was middle speaker, and Robert Knight concluded the argument for Otterbein.

Last Thursday evening Otterbein's negative team, consisting of Bruce Laporte, Karl Kumler, and Duane Harrold met Muskingum in a spirited discussion at New Concord. With an audience of over 400, the two teams gave speeches replete with wise cracks. The open forum discussion was very successful, the audience not limiting itself to questions, but also offering arguments. William Timmons, J. Donovan Carson and L. Reed Clark upheld the affirmative, for Muskingum. Prof. Howard P. Stemple presided.

ship is rare. His influence touched vitally almost the entire student body of our University."

Mr. George Burnie, General Secretary of the Illinois State Council of Religious Education says, "Dr. Davis has, in my judgment, no equal as a leader of youth thought along religious and social lines. He is a prince of leaders."

Mr. Mahlon Fishcer, Senior at Purdue says, "Davis is great, he took the students of Purdue by storm. He's great."

O C Ministers Lead Chapel.

Rev. J. G. Spears, pastor of the Fifth Avenue United Brethren Church in Columbus, delivered the chapel address last Friday morning. Rev. Spears will graduate from Otterbein in June.

Rev. I. E. Caldwell, Superintendent of the United Brethren Mission in Porto Rico, spoke in chapel yesterday morning.

GARDEN THEATRE

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22—

Arthur Somers Roche's Sensational Thriller
"THE MYSTERY CLUB"

—with—

Matt Moore and Edith Roberts

THURSDAY, MARCH 24—

CORRINNE GRIFFITH

with a special cast, including

Rockcliffe Fellowes and Tom Moore

—in—

"SYNCOATING SUE"

FRIDAY, MARCH 25—

"HER BIG NIGHT"

From the popular magazine story

"Doubling For Lora"

—with—

Laura La Plante & Zasu Pitts

SATURDAY, MARCH 26—Universal presents

"SPANGLES"

Nellie Revell's story of the circus, with

Pat O'Malley and Marion Nixon