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### The Otterbein Review February 14, 1916

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO FEBRUARY 14, 1916.

No. 20.

## COLLEGE SHOULD SERVE SOCIETY

President Clippinger Points Out Opportunities Which the College and Community Have for Service.

### RURAL LIFE TO BE TAUGHT

New Course in Applied Science Will Be Given in Otterbein According to Present Policy.

Fundamentally for service, not for itself but for others is the way President Clippinger characterized the college in his address before the Farmers' Institute on Friday evening. The college is not a money making institution nor is it money getting. Instead it is an institution which uses its funds for others.

The College and Community Service was the subject of President Clippinger's address. He first spoke of the college and its mission to the public. In this relation the institution of learning must be of benefit to those who come to it and then to those to whom it can go. In this latter way the college is becoming more and more a community interest.

At this point there are two inquiries raised—what is the college community and what is its opportunity for service? The community varies with the college but the service remains the same. If a college fulfills its mission it will exercise a great social service for the people of the vicinity. It will become a civic center in that the students and professors will have an interest in public affairs. Along scientific lines the modern college should exert an influence through its courses of study. By means of the Christian Associations, special speakers, evangelist bands and Sunday school workers the college becomes an institution for the religious life of the community. In its education benefits the college reaches out to the entire locality by its lectures, concerts and in its co-operation with the public schools. Art exhibits, recitals, clubs and the library offer to the citizens of the college community splendid advantages. As a recreational center the college is unsurpassed because of its splendid facilities and enthusiastic spirit.

With all of these advantages yet the greatest value of a college to any community is its ideals and high standards of living. This is a proposition that is often overlooked both by the college and by the community. Seldom do the town folks fully appreciate the value of its college. Likewise the college often fails to recognize the opportunities open in the community or even what is already being accomplished.

(Continued on page five.)



Cecil Fanning.

Famous Barytone who will sing in The Highwayman with the Choral Society in the college chapel tomorrow evening.

### AMERICAN ART TO BE SHOWN

Art Association Will Exhibit Famous Pictures in Studios During First Week of March.

During the first part of March, the Art Department at Otterbein will hold a loan exhibition of pictures that will be of unusual interest to lovers of the beautiful. It will consist of large and small prints of many masterpieces. Many of these prints are the finest in the country, being loaned by the famous Curtis and Cameron Co. of Boston from whom they came directly to us. They are wonderfully beautiful, including such subjects in American Art as, Abbey's Holy Grail pictures in the Boston Public Library; the series representing the "Evolution of the Book" by Alexander, from the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.; Hunt's "Flight of Night" from the Albany State Capitol, pictures of the famous statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and the stirring bas-relief "Shaw Memorial" in Boston, both by St. Gaudens, the world's greatest modern sculptor; "My Mother" by Whistler; and "Washington" by Blashfield, our chief mural decorator.

There are many more of equal beauty by Vedder, Innes, Pyle, Remington, Baughton, Simmons, Edith Prellwitz, and Dielmann.

In addition there will be large and small prints from other good firms. These are mostly of pictures in other countries, by Da Vinci, Watts, Madame Le Brun, Granze, Rossetti, Burne-Jones, Meissner, Leighton, Corat, and Constable,—and a collection of fine engravings picturing many of the great Gothic Cathedrals.

(Continued on page six.)

## INSTITUTE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Large Crowds Attracted to Central Ohio Farmers' Institute Held in College Chapel.

### ROUND TABLES INTERESTING

Ohio State Professors Discuss Agriculture—Mrs. Noble Talks About Footstuffs and the Home.

Four days of practical speeches and round table discussions attracted large numbers of farmers to the college chapel during the past week to attend the thirtieth Central Ohio Farmers' Institute. The attendance was unusually large and the interest equally great. The speakers were the best to be had in this locality.

In the discussions which were conducted in connection with each program many important questions were asked upon the practical problems of farm life. These were talked over by those present in an informal manner and in most instances a solution was arrived at.

At the first session on Wednesday afternoon Professor Oscar Erf of Ohio State University gave a talk on dairying and its place in farm life. Mr. Erf had many facts and statistics at hand which he used to illustrate the importance of dairying in farm life.

### President Thompson Speaks.

At the Tuesday evening session, Professor Snavely gave the address of welcome. Mr. E. H. Cherrington who intended to give this address was not able to be present, but Prof. Snavely, who is a member of the Board of Trade and has always been interested in the affairs of the town and community, proved an able representative of the people of Westerville.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, gave an address on "The Advantages of Farm Life." He said that he had not taken that subject because the advantages of farm life were any greater than those of city life, for both have their advantages as well as their disadvantages.

(Continued on page five.)

### Officers Elected and Exhibit Discussed by Art Association.

At its regular February meeting last Monday evening the Art Association elected the following officers for the second semester.

President—Claire Kintigh.

Vice President—Orpha Mills.

Secretary—Marie Siddall.

Treasurer—Glen Kiracofe.

The coming play and exhibit to be given by the Association was discussed. Final arrangements will be made in the next week or so.

### Wesleyan Back on Football

#### Schedule—Hiram Dropped.

Ohio Wesleyan found it necessary to make every effort to get back on the Otterbein football schedule. After Manager Sechrist had arranged for his games the Delaware manager made such offers that it was deemed advisable to make the necessary shifts. The result is that Hiram had to be dropped and the Muskingum date changed. There will be but two home games. Muskingum will be here on November 11. The other home date is October 28. Either St. Mary's of Dayton or Antioch will probably be Otterbein's opponents on that day. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Sept. 30—Denison at Granville.

Oct. 7—Kenyon at Gambier.

Oct. 14—Ohio at Athens.

Oct. 21—Wesleyan at Delaware.

Oct. 28—

Nov. 4—Marshall at Huntington.

Nov. 11—Muskingum at Westerville.

Nov. 18—Marietta at Marietta.

Nov. 25—Heidelberg at Tiffin.

### ENDEAVOR DAY OBSERVED

M. A. Honline of Bonebrake Seminary Addresses Christian Endeavorers at Sunday Evening Service.

In the realm of religious education in this country few are better known than M. A. Honline of Bonebrake Theological Seminary of Dayton. Mr. Honline has travelled throughout this country in the interests of such kind of work. He has placed special emphasis upon Sunday school and Christian Endeavor work. It was along this latter line that he based his address last evening.

Individuals are determined by what they are by nature, what they have as environment and what they do with their inheritances. In order to have a good corn crop a farmer must have good seed, good soil and good cultivation. What is true of the corn crop is equally true of the human crop. We must have good environment and good cultivation.

People should develop their physical, intellectual, social and religious natures. Education is a unitary process dealing with every phase of human life. All communication between the world without and the soul within is physical.

The whole world is going to school today. We are all learning. The dominant impulse of the hour is to gain education. "Men may come and men may go" but the thing we call wisdom goes on forever. Education does not add anything to one. It does not increase one's capacity, but it develops one's capacity.

Boys and girls in the adolescent (Continued on page five.)

**SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS**

**Clean Record of Third Year Men Broken When Underclassmen Spring Big Surprise.**

Although the juniors made several promising attempts to take the lead, the sophomores defeated them Saturday evening by a score of 10 to 6. Both teams played hard but the juniors seemed to lack confidence to win the game. The juniors having lost both their forwards, and the "sophs" reinforced by the return of Oppelt had somewhat of an advantage over the upper-class men. Nevertheless the game brought out the best each team had and was interesting from the very start. The close guarding of the juniors was the only thing that kept the sophomores from taking a more substantial lead.

The first half started with a rush and some close guarding prevailed on both sides. The play was mostly in the junior territory but they were unable to cage a basket. Finally after about five minutes of play, Counsellor, the husky junior center, succeeded in finding the basket and tossed a pretty field goal. No other points were made except by free throws, which were very numerous there being 9 fouls called on the juniors and 5 on the sophs, a total of 14 fouls. The half ended in favor of the sophomores with a score of 6 to 3.

The second half started faster than the first, both teams determined to play basket ball. This half was also cleaner than the initial period, there being only eight fouls called, the two teams dividing the honors having four fouls apiece. Neally made the first score during the half, caging a free throw. About the middle of the half Oppelt threw a field goal and Mayne soon duplicated. Thrush also counted two points for his team near the end of the game. This ended the scoring. The score for this half being 4 to 3 in favor of the sophomores.

The entire game was exceedingly rough and no stars were noticed, although Neally and Thrush counted much in their respective positions. The sophomores did not seem to have the basket located, shooting time after time with no counters. The two teams were evenly matched which was the cause for such a low score. This was the first game that the juniors have lost this season.

**Lineup and Summary.**

Sophomores		Juniors
Mayne	R. F.	Bennett
Oppelt	L. F.	Thrush
Barnhart	C.	Counsellor
Mase	R. G.	Neally
Bingham	L. G.	Frank

Baskets—Counsellor, Thrush, Mayne and Oppelt. Fouls thrown—Thrush, 1 out of 5; Neally, 1 out of 4; Oppelt, 6 out of 13. Substitutions—Sholty for Frank. Time of halves—15 minutes. Referee, Gammill.

Cakes and Cookies always fresh at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

**LITERARY**

**Programs for Next Sessions.**

**Philaethea.**

Piano Duet—Grace Armentrout, Edna Miller.  
Satire—Grace Moog.  
Vocal Solo—Helen Moses.  
Reverie—Hulda Bauer.  
Piano Solo—Mae Berger.  
Historical Sketch—Lois Neibel.  
Vocal Solo—Mabel Bender.  
Prophecy—Ruth Drury.

**Philomatheia.**

Current News—C. L. Booth.  
Story—C. D. Knapp.  
Oration—Elmo Lingrel.  
Discussion: Resolved, That all freshmen and sophomores should be required to take a course in physical education.

Affirmative—H. E. Michael.  
Negative—C. W. Vernon.

**Cleihoetea.**

Piano Solo—Hulah Black.  
Essay—Edna Farley.  
Vocal Solo—Helen Byrer.  
Satire—Minnie Dietz.  
Historical Sketch—Alta Nelson.  
Piano Solo—Ermal Noel.  
Fantasy—Ethel Hill.  
Vocal Solo—Blanche Groves.

**Philophronea.**

Satire—Henry Ford's Peace Expedition—F. M. Bowman.  
Oration—Pro Patria—C. D. LaRue.  
Debate—Resolved, That the picture play, "The Birth of the Nation" should not be shown in the state of Ohio.  
Affirmative—G. S. Dresbach.  
Negative—O. S. Rappold.

**Rehearsal for Choral Society Goes Off in Splendid Fashion.**

With Cecil Fanning singing the solo parts the rehearsal for the Choral Society's concert was conducted in a splendid manner last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fanning was delighted with the work of the chorus. He in turn greatly added to the effect of the ensemble numbers. Several music critics listened to the program and had only the highest commendation for those who have shared in the work. Professor Spessard has excellent control of each number and delights all with his directing ability.

The seat sale is progressing rapidly. Already the greater part of the house is sold. The demand for tickets has exceeded all expectations. Those who have not secured their reservations should do so immediately.

**Class Basketball Standing.**

	W.	L.	Per ct
Sophomores	3	1	750
Juniors	2	1	667
Seniors	2	2	500
Academy	1	3	250
Freshmen	1	2	333

Next game: Girls' Championship Contest—Senior Girls vs. Junior Girls, Saturday evening, February 19. Game called at seven o'clock.

**MRS. CURTISS SPEAKS**

**Prominent Sunday School Department Superintendent Addresses Girls at Association Meeting.**

Mrs. Phoebe Curtis, superintendent of the elementary and home departments of the Ohio Sunday School Association addressed the girls at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Tuesday evening on the subject "The Big Girl World." Miss Ethel Hill had charge of the meeting and introduced Mrs. Curtiss who said:

"I wonder if there is any world like the big girl world. I wonder if there is any world where the sky is so blue, or the grass is so green. If there is any world where the birds sing sweeter or the flowers blume more lovely. I am sure there is not.

"Nothing in all the big girl world is as beautiful as the big girl herself. These big girls are like the flowers. We have the stately lily, the quiet violet, the blushing rose, and the saucy buttercup all in the big girl world.

"No world is so full of promise. A day dream is always with the big girl. She may not live in the kind of house she wants but in her day dream she does. She may not be able to dress as she desires, but in her day dream her dress is perfect. In her life, she may not be understood by those around her, but in her day dream, she is understood perfectly. There are dangers in the day dreams of the big girl world. As a result of them, the big girl sometimes dresses better than she can afford, even to unmodesty. She sometimes grows selfish and unthoughtful. She often forgets the little thoughtful things, that mean so much. She does not mean as much to others as she should. The big girl too becomes affected; she is not herself, as the result of her day dreams. Oh! how happy the big girl, who can be herself, should be!

"Next to the big girl in the big girl world is the opportunity for service. There is no world during life when the opportunities for service are so numerous. In the home, the big girl can make the family more happy; at school, she can help to make the world brighter. To and from her work, the big girl always sees an act of service.

"In her Church and Sunday school, in all of her associations with others, she finds many opportunities for service. The big girl does not always know just how these opportunities will come to her. In the mind of every girl is some plan for big things, at least a dream. The mind of a college girl is full of these whether it is great or small, she should accept the service that the Father has for her, for it is the spirit which is seen and not the deed. Big Girls! Give this service, no matter what its size."

Fresh Pan Candy at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

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Columbus, Ohio

**Thompson & Rhodes**

**MEAT MARKET**

## NORTHERN WINS SLOW GAME

Varsity Team Work Goes to Pieces and Ada Men Have Luck—Scoring Machine Weak.

Displaying a weak attack and little team work Otterbein suffered defeat here last Saturday at the hands of Ohio Northern by the score of 26 to 17. Neither team showed any system or pass work although the players fought hard to make a dull game interesting. The only redeeming feature of the contest was the evidence of the Otterbein spirit, which prevailed among the rooters from the meekest to the strongest.

With about as much enthusiasm as could be passed through the eye of a needle, the game progressed from the toss up to the final whistle. The band livened things up throughout the game and kept a good taste in the mouths of our supporters.

Otterbein scored first, when Captain Schnake made a foul good. Play became terrific and four minutes passed before either defense could be broken for a counter. But Captain Judson slipped away and counted with a pretty basket. The Ada players heartened by the lead, began things and gradually pushed the score until it stood 12 to 4. Captain Schnake slipped the first field basket through for Otterbein and Sechrist followed. The Tan and Cardinal basketballers took hope and by some clever work tightened the lead making the score 14 to 11. During the last minutes of this half the Northern quintet managed to stop the spurt of the local five and finished with the long end at 16 to 11.

The second half was even slower than the first, neither team being able to get together for any team work. Almost every time an Otterbein man got the ball there was no one within passing distance, and so he was compelled to shoot, sometimes for over half the distance of the floor. Northern was in the same straits; but managed to make the long shots good and so gradually crept away in the lead. Time was called and with eight minutes to play Myers took Sanders' place. Play became faster; but no team work was in evidence and the score was not changed Northern managing to keep at a safe distance. When the final whistle blew the Ada basketballers had won a crown, set with broken glass instead of diamonds.

Captain Schnake scored most for his team making 12 of the local's points. Sechrist played hard; but the odds were against him and he was unable to garner his usual number of goals. Turner and Moore, both played well in the guard positions. The trouble with the team was in their pass work there being nothing doing in this respect.

Judson was the individual star of the game. He held Sechrist to two baskets and had six pretty ones to his credit. The other Northerners played about the same each having some share of the victory.

## PROMINENT SENIORS



Lydia Garver.

What good can come out of Strasburg? The above photograph is all that is needed to prove that some good has come from that wide famous little city of Ohio. Our Lydia is some times called "Dit" perhaps because she can sing a ditty unusually well. We shall miss her next year for no girl has been more dependable, conscientious, and thorough in all that she has undertaken. In her position as president of the Young Women's Christian Association this year she has been unusually successful as a religious leader. In the physical world as well, she excels, being chosen as the basketball captain of the Senior girls. She is a good student and a fine writer perhaps from the fact that, as early as the age of thirteen, she received an ink stand from one of her many admirers. Who does not remember the Junior play of last year when "Dit" was rewarded and surprised to receive from her friends a beautifully enlarged picture of "Ebenezer," the Handsome, which she is carefully preserving for the future. But putting all non-sense aside, during her five years at Otterbein no girl has been more generally admired or has more friends than Lydia. Here's hoping she may have even more success these coming years in whatever work she may undertake.

Lineup.		
Otterbein		Northern
Sechrist	L. F.	Dawson
Sanders	R. F.	Brooks
Schnake	C.	Bailey
Turner	L. G.	Fyke
Moore	R. G.	Judson

Field goals—Schnake, 2; Sechrist, 2; Judson, 6; Dawson, 4; Brooks, 2. Foul goals—Judson, 2 out of 8; Schnake, 8 out of 13; Sechrist. Substitutions—Otterbein: Myers for Sanders, Brown for Schnake; Northern: Parsons for Brooks, Brooks for Fyke. Referee—Mr. Prugh, Ohio Wesleyan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

President Clippinger spent Sunday in Arcanum, Ohio, where he spoke three times in the United Brethren church. On Saturday he was in Dayton on business.

## WAGONER SPEAKS ON BOOZE

Principal of the Academy Addresses Intercollegiate Prohibition Association on Booze Question.

Professor R. H. Wagoner spoke to the members of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association last Tuesday evening. The temperance movement was the subject of his address. It is an old subject, as he said, "we become familiar with it by hitting it whenever we get a chance."

The temperance movement began shortly after the civil war. The young men who enlisted as soldiers in this war acquired habits of intemperance which stayed with them during the rest of their lives. After the war it was considered quite proper for men to drink alcoholic liquor. Even men who held public office often became intoxicated, but that did not hurt their influence with the men of their party, or with the people of the community. But the sober-minded class of people soon became disgusted with this state of affairs, and as a result, a number of prominent temperance leaders came to front.

The movement has advanced until now it has become a national issue. The forces of alcohol have been driven back to the last trench. They no longer try to defend the saloon as a benefit to humanity, but are only in the business because of the money that they can make and because the business is made legal by the voters of our country.

Of course many reasons (?) that the saloon should exist are offered. They say that men would be thrown out of employment, and that their property would be worth nothing. The men who are now employed in this business would find respectable employment if the saloon were abolished. This has been shown true in many instances. Their property, with the exception of bar-room fixtures would not become worthless. But in case it would, that would be no valid reason why the saloon should exist, for the government will confiscate the property by which anyone conducts an illegal business.

There are many reasons why the saloon should not exist. As has been shown in many cases, taxes would be lower, arrests would be less frequent, the people would be much more prosperous, and the nation as a whole would be able to direct attention to higher and better ideals, and would become much stronger and more influential among other nations.

## Varsity Scores and Schedule.

Jan. 15—Otterbein 24, Capital 39.  
Jan. 22—Otterbein 35, Baldwin-Wallace 21.  
Jan. 28—Otterbein 37, St. Mary's 50.  
Feb. 3—Otterbein 15, West Lafayette 35.  
Feb. 4—Otterbein 23, Baldwin-Wallace 42.  
Feb. 5—Otterbein 18, Kenyon 33.  
Feb. 12—Otterbein 17, Ohio Northern 26.  
Feb. 21—Heidelberg at Tiffin.  
Feb. 19—Ohio Northern at Ada.

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Feb. 24—St. Mary's at Dayton.  
Feb. 26—Capital at Columbus.  
Mar. 4—Heidelberg at Westerville.

Coach Martin was unable to attend the game and his absence was much felt. The practices of the week were also held without his presence, as he had a bad dose of the gripe.



## The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of  
Otterbein by the  
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-  
ING COMPANY,  
Westerville, Ohio.

Members of the Ohio College Press  
Association.

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Address all communications to The  
Otterbein Review, 20 W. Main St.,  
Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year,  
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct.  
18, 1909, at the postoffice at West-  
erville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIALS

Patience is the ballast of the soul,  
that will keep it from rolling and  
tumbling in the greatest of the  
storms; and he that will venture out  
without this to make him sail even  
and steady will certainly make ship-  
wreck and drown himself, first in the  
cares and sorrows of this world, and  
then in perdition.

—Bishop Hopkins.

### Be Strenuous.

For one in college it is the easier  
to be lazy than to be industrious.  
To attend a few classes each week,  
work in the laboratory, go to a few  
meetings now and then takes but a  
small amount of the time. What of  
all that other time? Some folks  
waste it while others use even the  
minutes to splendid advantage. It is  
the latter class who get things done  
and who are recognized by their fel-  
lows.

There are many ways of being  
strenuous. In the first place it should  
be the ambition of every college stu-  
dent to identify himself with the or-  
ganizations of the college. But  
merely membership should not be all.  
There should be active work taken  
up. If such were the case there  
would be a greater growth and pros-  
perity enjoyed by each organization.

Folks who are spending their time  
in securing education should study  
lines outside of those particular  
courses in which they are engaged.  
How narrow we would become should  
we be intelligent in only those sub-  
jects in which we have specialized.  
And all this should be done with  
intense interest. Then in our studies  
as well there should be a spirit of  
determination shown which would in-  
sure not only a general knowledge of  
the subject but a real understanding  
and appreciation of it.

All that time which is wasted in  
card games, gossip and idle dream-  
ing should be made productive of

some real good. An effort should be  
made to make all time productive of  
some good. To enter all kinds of  
work and into that with the greatest  
interest and enthusiasm should be  
the desire and aim of every Otterbein  
student.

### Short and Interesting.

If it isn't an art it certainly is an  
accomplishment to talk and say  
something and then when that is done  
to quit. It should be an easy thing to  
do, one would think, but we must  
change our minds when we see what a  
universal failing it is.

Words seem small and of little  
consequence when compared with a  
lot of other things connected with our  
every day life but when little words  
in child-like experiences are heaped  
upon us they become dreadfully bur-  
densome. When rightfully used they  
may confer a world of meaning but  
when served out in excess they lose  
all their force.

There are entirely too many teach-  
ers and preachers now days who con-  
tinue in the use of wordy manuscripts.  
They seldom get down to the practi-  
cal for they are continually soaring  
around in the philosophical for long  
stretches of time. Then some folks  
get on the outside and talk about the  
wonderful sermon of which they  
know nothing. It sounded big and they  
take a chance on making a splurge by  
their supposed understanding. No  
not even college students get some  
of these lofty thoughts with their  
elaborate descriptions. Give us the  
plain facts with a simple illustration  
now and then to drive the point to the  
place where it will stick.

Continued repetition of thoughts  
kill what good may be in them. The  
mental agony of the listener causes  
physical restlessness which results in  
any thing but attentiveness.

The only sane rule to follow is to  
say what you have and say in as  
interesting a manner as possible and  
then to sit down.

If this were done there would be  
fewer fugitive listeners timing the lec-  
tures, sermons and prayers of our  
public speakers whether it be on the  
lecture course or in the pulpit on  
Sunday morning.

### Rural Life.

Agriculture in its broadest mean-  
ing has been brought to the attention  
of this community with great force  
during the past week. The farmers  
of this entire section of the state have  
turned aside from their regular rou-  
tine duties and have engaged in a  
study of conditions for progress.  
This has brought forth the ideas and  
facts of this great question which is  
growing all the time.

We are told that by 1940, if the  
social current is not changed, 65 per  
cent of the population will live in the  
towns. That means that the remain-  
ing 35 per cent must furnish the  
necessities of life for all. In the pres-  
ent day the great majority of stu-  
dents are seeking courses of commer-  
cial administration and turn aside  
from agricultural pursuits.

It is just such institutes as we have

had in Westerville during the past  
week which will provide a solution of  
the problem. In these conventions  
the best ways and means of doing  
things are discussed. There are not  
narrowed down to cultivating. Broad-  
er and bigger questions are discussed  
whereby the farmer will be better able  
to enjoy life and be better because  
of that pleasure in living. The  
courses in agriculture or rather rural  
life which are in the policy of Otter-  
bein are so planned that all fields re-  
lating to the farmer's interests will be  
considered.

### Help From the Faculty.

The average student, beset with the  
many duties of college life, together  
with the many frivolities incident  
thereto, is forever too busy catching  
up or trying to keep up to put to him-  
self occasionally the question: "What  
is this particular course meaning to  
me? Exactly what stage in it have  
I reached? Have I organized? Have  
I fixed it in my mind in such way as  
to retain it? What is it for? How  
does it relate to other courses I have  
had, to my independent studies, to  
the course I purpose to take here,  
and to the profession or vocation I  
propose in after years to follow?"  
Yes, the average student is too pre-  
occupied ever to administer to himself  
such a valuable quiz. To do so re-  
quires a pause in the race to keep up,  
an additional output of energy, and a  
slowing up one's way of life for a  
few minutes.

Now, instructors are employed for  
the good they can do their students.  
Would it not be within the reason-  
able scope of their duties occasionally  
to help the student find himself—to  
help him answer the foregoing ques-  
tion? With such aid the student  
would be refreshed. He would be as-  
sisted in doing that which he himself  
neglected on account of preoccupation  
to do. The instructor would have  
called him back to earth. He would  
have opened his eyes to the things  
about him.—Daily Texan.

### The Better Man.

He is in us somewhere shining,  
He is down somewhere below.  
We may bring him out tomorrow  
With his smiling eyes aglow.  
There are none of us so wicked;  
There are none of us so vile  
But the better man within us  
Gets his little chance to smile.  
Through all sorrow and all striving,  
Through all suffering and sin;  
He is down there somewhere waiting,  
He is hiding still within,  
And some day we're going to find  
him,  
Going to bring him out of there  
To the sunlight of sweet service,  
To clean and wholesome air.  
In the best ones and the worst ones,  
There's a better man, for sure;  
Who will turn the wicked in us  
To the gentle and the pure.  
Through temptation and through sor-  
row,  
Through the turmoil and the strife,  
There's a better man to conquer  
In the battle-dream of life.  
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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## COLLEGE SHOULD SERVE SOCIETY

(Continued from page one.)

Otterbein has a broad policy under way in regard to this line of advancement. The hope is to make the school as practical as possible in the great fields of Christianity and Science. In applied Christianity work will be conducted in special meetings and conventions in connection with the regular work which will prepare both ministerial and lay students for Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and Social Service Work.

A course in agriculture is the plan of the policy in regard to the work in applied science. This would be an agricultural course in the broad sense of the word. It would include a study of rural life, of the soil and of the people in the rural communities. Such a study would be economic, industrial, educational, religious and social.

## INSTITUTE IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

pages. The person who lives in the country and is discontented and unhappy, need not go to the city for happiness; nor can those who live in the city and think it a wretched life find very much happiness in the country. There are people who think that "happiness is always in the next county." This is one of the most unfortunate attitudes of mind which an individual can have, for happiness is a thing that we cannot chase down. It is a fruit which comes from the right kind of living, and is not to be found, except within our own lives.

There are a few fundamentals which are essential to making a life, or building up any kind of a business enterprise. The first of these is human labor. This is one factor that must enter into the life of the successful farmer, as well as the life of any business man. Then the accumulation of capital is quite necessary. The farmer must have land, he must have his horses and farming implements and he must have a house in which to live. Finally, any enterprise must have good management. Good management requires brains. "It takes more kinds of good sense to run a farm than any other kind of business," says Dr. Thompson. And as the world gets older, the demand for increasing intelligence becomes stronger and stronger; and this call comes to the farmer as forcibly as it does to any one, for the man who takes hold of the forces of nature is taking hold of a real problem—a problem that will require the highest kind of intelligence.

It is not really a question of the country or the city, but a question of what we are doing where we are, and our attitude towards it. The things we do determine what we are. We should not be satisfied with doing only what we are required to do, but every man should be bigger than his business. He should not allow his

business to hold down his life, but should take time to associate with those about him.

### Vivian Gives Illustrated Lecture.

Professor Alfred Vivian, dean of the Agricultural College of Ohio State University was the big speaker of the Thursday sessions of the Farmers' Institute. In his morning lecture he explained the value of organic matter in the soil. He gave as the key to his morning lecture the cloggeral, "If you want to make the old farm fatter, stuff it with organic matter." He lectured in the afternoon on "Lime as a Soil Medicine. The burden of the lecture was: "Lime and lime without manure makes both farm and farmer poorer, but lime, manure, and vigorous clover makes the old farm rich all over."

In the evening Dean Vivian gave an excellent illustrated lecture on farms and farm life all over European. Travelling through the British Isles, the islands of Jersey and Guernsey and the whole of the continent, the Dean has collected a great number of excellent pictures of farm life. The lecture was interesting and instructive.

### Mrs. Noble Speaks.

One of the principal speakers at the Saturday afternoon session of the Farmers' Institute was Mrs. Nellie L. Noble, of the department of Domestic Science, who presented a most interesting discussion on "Balanced Meals." In introducing her paper, Mrs. Noble remarked that the subject assigned to her was the only one on the entire program which touched the vital point of farm life—the home. How to improve the soil, how to grow wheat, how to care for the farm orchard—these topics receive much attention, but the central factor of the farm, the home, is always neglected.

Mrs. Noble gave valuable information concerning the food habits of different races and nations, the three great epochs of which are the hunting, the cooking, and the food producing periods. It is interesting to note that the Indians are said to have possessed the fundamentals of a correct dietary study, great emphasis was right proportions of oils, fats, fruits, and vegetables. She spoke of the different uses of food, with a detailed explanation of those foods which build and prepare tissue and furnish heat and energy for the body.

In discussing the topic of the value of dietary study, great emphasis was laid upon the importance of a variety in one's meals, which takes into consideration the needs of the various members of the family and the kinds of labor they perform. Mrs. Noble's discussion was most valuable since it showed clearly that the study of such questions means progress and that it is important that every efficient cook must know the principles of cookery before she can put them into practice.

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### Endeavor Day Observed.

(Continued from page one.)

period became dominated by the crowd they run with. These social instincts are God given. They are not sinful, but it is the wrong use of them, that is, Play is preparation for adult life. Religion is one of those inherent instincts. Every person possesses the capacity to live a religious life. If a person is not developed socially and religiously he is not fully developed.

Man's religion has to do with his thoughts about God. Religion is the whole man in relation to God. No man is without this religious instinct. All historians give many pages of their books to the religion of the people. The mound builders were religious for they buried implements with their dead. Religion is not an incident nor an accident, but it deals

with man's thoughts about God.

Education deals with all inherent capacities. Therefore education must deal with religion. This religious instinct must be developed in the right way and at the proper time or it will be taken away. Therefore we find that education is developing people from what they are to what they ought to be.

Joy Mundhenk was called home Saturday by the death of his grandfather.

R. M. Bradfield, who is not in school this semester, spent the weekend in Westerville.

Days' Bakery for Pancandy.—Adv.

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## MEN HEAR DEAN VIVIAN

State University Professor Speaks on Place of Religion—America Prospers While Heathens Suffer.

On Thursday evening a very interesting program was enjoyed at the Young Men's Christian Association. R. R. Durant played two violin solos, first playing the Intermezzo from Cavalliera Rusticanna, and then Wagner's beautiful "Evening Star." After the music, Professor Vivian, Dean of Ohio State College of Agriculture, addressed the men.

"Do we really appreciate our advantages? Do we recognize the greatness of our religion, and of the glorious country in which we live, or do we merely take it all for granted?"

"In a recent trip around the world, I had an opportunity to contrast conditions in certain countries with those in the United States.

"In the Holy Land the majority of the people are Mohammedans. The farmers are not prosperous, but live in dirty hovels, and use crude wooden plows. The average day's pay is about eight cents.

"In Egypt the great mass of people live in four-walled mud huts with no roofs. Five to twelve people live in each house, or on the streets about the house. They eat a coarse millet bread, dipped in a thick soup made of onions and linseed oil.

"In India conditions are the worst possible. The people live entirely on millet bread, and earn an average of five cents a day. They are very thin, many of them never having had their appetites satisfied. The greatest poverty abounds on every side.

"When I returned to our country, how like millionaires our poorest people seemed in comparison. There is no such poverty in Europe. All at least have enough to eat. It was only where Christianity had not penetrated, where men did not pray "Give us this day, our daily bread," that great poverty prevailed.

Now, thankful we should be that our country was founded by Christians! We owe many of our advantages to Christianity. Either stand for Christ, or go and live as the natives do in India. Line up more distinctly with Christ, and do not lose a chance to let people know about it.

"How many people in this country take the question of foreign missions seriously? Many question the good that is accomplished. Foreign missions have done wonderful things in India. Do not measure the good accomplished by the number actually converted. The greatest good is the subtle influence our missionaries have on the lives of thousands. Many people in India believe in Christ, but do not dare to own Him, because of the caste system. But the influence still remains over their lives. Many men say that the native religions of these people are good enough for them, but there is only one religion good enough for any man, that of Christ.

## AMERICAN ART TO BE SHOWN

(Continued from page one.)

All of this has been made possible through the kindness of the Culver Art and Frame Co., who secured the loan of the Curtis and Cameron prints for us especially for this exhibition, and who are very graciously granting us the loan of many more of their own best pictures.

The exhibition is free to all, and all are cordially invited to come and enjoy them in the Association parlors, from March 4th to 11th inclusive. It will be open at all hours of the day. Bring your friends. Come often and stay long.

## Science and Religion Do Not Conflict—Viewpoints Change.

Prof. M. A. Honline gave a short address at chapel Monday morning. He said that there are those, especially among students and well educated people, who say that they cannot believe the Bible, because it does not agree with twentieth century science. He said that he could not believe the Bible if it did agree with science of this century, because it is always changing.

But really there is no conflict between the Bible and science. The difference arises between our interpretation of the Bible and our interpretation of science. Our knowledge of science today is quite different from what it was twenty-five years ago, and the science text-books which are used now in our schools and colleges will be very much out-of-date twenty-five years hence. So science and the Bible do not conflict, but it is only the interpretations which do not always agree.

But the Bible was never intended to be used as a scientific text-book. It is quite different from any other book we use. When we study science, we study God's method of creation; but when we study the Bible we learn God's purpose in creation. In science we seek to know how, in the Bible we learn why. Science teaches us of infinite wisdom; in the Bible we learn of God's infinite love. Science and the Bible both come from God, but their purposes are entirely different. The Bible is a book of religion, not of science, and as such is an infallible text.

There are many places, one of which is in the Sunday school, where the study of the Bible is conducted in a poor, unorganized manner. We study it in spots, and never get a general idea of what it is. No wonder then, that a man who has attended Sunday school for twenty-five years, is not able to teach a Sunday school class. There are three steps which should be used in the study of the Bible. We should get a general idea of the whole book; then we should make a study of each book of the Bible; and finally we should make a study of the different lesson sections. When we study the book in this manner, then can we get a better idea of what the book is and of God's purpose in the book.

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## Living Up to Prohibition.

Long lists might be given of breweries, distilleries and other liquor places, wholesale and retail, which have been transformed into centers of bigger and better business by prohibition. Empty buildings and jobless bartenders are conspicuous exceptions to the rule in the newly dry states. Drink factories and dram-shops are being converted into industrial concerns which employ a greater number of men than did the alcoholic beverage traffic in its palmiest days. For example, the Reymann brewery, Wheeling, West Virginia, employed 87 men; the packing plant which takes its place employs 136. Other breweries have become manufactories for soap, ice, milk products, soft drinks, etc. One at least is being utilized as a "movie" studio, and one was bought and is being remodeled for a church. Distillers have been turned into canneries and into plants for the production of necessities and luxuries for which under prohibition there will be increasing demand.

In buildings once occupied by saloons there may be seen today in these dry states, jewelry stores, groceries, men's and women's furnishing shops, confectioneries, restaurants, moving picture places—all do-

ing a thriving business. Saloon-keepers are going into more reputable lines of trade, thus bringing more satisfaction and self-respect to themselves and more happiness to their families.

## Students Entering Otterbein For Second Semester Work.

Athanansian, Herant Nectar.  
Bradford, Adaline Femina.  
Brenizer, Myra Belle.  
Corl, Bertha Malinda.  
Dill Eula.  
Fleming, Mabel B.  
Harris, Everett Earl.  
Heavilin, Ivy May.  
Hendrix, Marie.  
Hunter, James Glenn.  
Karg, Una E.  
Lambert, Charles Otterbein.  
Lambert, Elsie Pauline.  
LaRue, Cloyce Dallas.  
McGuire, Claire.  
Mount, Mildred.  
Norris, James Russell.  
Schaibly, Paul Waldo.  
West, Gladys Mae.  
West, Robert H.

Mrs. Noble took the class in Household Management to Columbus today to visit the Ohio Penitentiary. The class will make a study the economic side of this institution.

## CLUB TALK

### Shut Out, But Why?

Science tells us that to every action there is an equal and contrary reaction. Every good cause finds its opposition but oftentimes this opposition is not founded on reason. Such was evidently the case on last Saturday when one of the debate teams was refused by the janitor the use of the public-speaking room for practice. The argument was that the team would so contaminate or de-range the room that it would be unfit for Sunday school on the following day. What a "slam"!

This decree seems especially unfair to the debate team when we consider the fact that the faculty set aside the public speaking room for all such practice. This decree seems still more unfair to one man whom the faculty called back to school a distance of 250 miles in order that he might be present at the Saturday practice or help with the work on the team. He left a worthy cause and came but only to hear a brief harrangue in the hall.

One of the society halls was suggested but we must remember that those halls were not dedicated as a forum for all sorts of forensic stampedes. Now the debate teams mean business. They are out to work for old Otterbein; but they must have a place to practice. Since the finals are scarcely more than two weeks off and since the students do support the teams, it seems only natural that the students should arise as it were to sustain the indignation of the men who were shut out last Saturday.

A "Booster."

### First Foreign Missionary

#### Approaches 90-Year Mark.

Dr. W. J. Shuey one of the three first foreign missionaries to go out from Otterbein and United Brethren Church enjoyed his eighty-ninth birthday Wednesday, February 2. On this occasion Mr. Shuey received many of his friends at his home at 35 South Perry Street in Dayton. In the afternoon the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the First U. B. Church, of which Dr. Shuey is member and regular attendant, called.

Dr. Shuey served the United Brethren Church for fifteen years as pastor and presiding elder, was publishing agent of the United Brethren Publishing Home for thirty-three years, business manager of Bonebrake Theological Seminary for four years, first foreign missionary appointed by the United Brethren Church, having gone to Africa in 1855 to locate a mission, and has occupied many other positions of trust in the church.

Last year at the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of foreign missionary work in the United Brethren Church, Dr. Shuey was present and gave a vivid description of the early events connected with the denomination's foreign missionary work.

### Prominent and Well Known

#### Alumnus Passes Away.

Frank Poole Gardner, passed away at his late home near Zanesville February 6. Mr. Gardner was born at Gardner, Kansas in 1858, and graduated from Otterbein in '82. He received his master's degree in '85, and then attended Law School at Ann Arbor, for two years, after which he returned to Westerville for two years as editor of the "The Review" now the Public Opinion. From '86, to '90, and '96 to '97, he was city editor of the "Times Recorder", '90-'96, city editor of the "Courier" both of Zanesville. In '98, he went to Dayton as proof-reader in the United Brethren Publishing House, where he stayed until '01, when he returned to Zanesville as managing editor of the "Courier." In '09, he again became proof-reader in the Publishing House at Dayton. From '13 until the time of his death he lived on a farm at Philo. He was married to Miss Elva N. Evans of Zanesville, October 15, 1902. Mr. Gardner was an uncle of Dr. J. W. Funk and brother of Mrs. A. L. Funk, both of Westerville.

### ALUMNALS.

'15. J. B. Smith, principal of High school at Mogadore, Ohio, visited friends in Westerville over the weekend.

'97. J. D. Riebel, of Galloway, made a short visit to Westerville the latter part of the week.

'94. L. A. Thompson, surgeon, of the National Soldier's Home of Virginia, recently made a remittance to the Athletic Club. In writing to R. W. Smith, he stated he expected to make a visit here at commencement time.

'14. Miss Grace Brane, professor of English, at Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, Dayton, Virginia, has returned to her home at Dayton on leave of absence.

Miss Catherine Hanger, of Somersville, who attended Otterbein in '67 and '68, made a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gifford on Plum street this past week.

'13. Miss Ila Grindell, of Westerville and superintendent of missions in Southeast Ohio Conference, recently spent a day in Dayton in conference with Bishop Howard and the missionary authorities. Miss Grindell took much interest in visiting the Publishing house, her work being in connection with the Anti-Saloon League press here in Westerville.

### COCHRAN NOTES.

The nurse has been dismissed which means that 'Jinny' will soon be out.

Quite a society lady—Annette entertains every week. Irene Neally was the occasion for the "spread" this week.

John Garver seems to have acquired

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bashfulness since his visits to the Hall have ceased. The presence of two ladies at the Annex Club Sunday proved sufficient reason to keep John from the table. Would that a maid might take him in charge!

Some of Betty Henderson's "friends" thought to "get even" Saturday night by tying alarm clocks to her bed spring. Betty however "turned the tables" and each conspirator had the pleasure of hearing her own tinkle at her own door.

Wanted—More shower baths. Hot water preferred. Norma and Lois.

Guests as usual—Freda Frasier,

Frank Sanders, William Evans, Thomas, Brown, "Doctor" Hall. Sounds distinguished anyway.

We think the Blacks had a "push" the other night. At least we know that Helen Ensor and the Stoffers came home from one down there.

Marie Hendrick has returned to school for the second semester. Marie will room with Edna Farley.

John B. Ratto will give the next number on the local lecture course on Tuesday evening, February 22. Mr. Ratto is one of the greatest impersonators on the stage.



## LOCALS.

Miss Katherine Roeser, English teacher at O. S. U. and former English teacher at Otterbein spent Sunday in Westerville.

Mr. Clarence Finton, physical director at Findlay High School, spent the week-end with Earl Brobst.

Sweaters dry cleaned 50c. "Subway."—Adv.

If you hear the siren whistle, do not spoil a perfect recitation by looking for a fire. It is only the water-works whistle.

The Lee Lumber Company bought the Anderson tabernacle in Columbus for \$1500.

Doctor Jones led the chapel service, Tuesday morning, in his accustomed interesting manner. He spoke concerning the writing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Russell Gilbert was called to his home in Greenville Thursday, to attend the funeral of an uncle.

John Hendrix visited his brother Joe, Friday evening.

Skirts pressed 25c. "Subway."—Adv.

Rev. Hitt, Superintendent of South High East Ohio Conference assisted in chapel Thursday.

D. H. Davis of State was in Westerville, Friday night visiting former classmates.

J. O. Todd returned to Westerville from Braddock, Pennsylvania where he assisted in the evangelistic services in the First United Brethren Church. E. Burton Learish is the pastor and reports a splendid meeting.

#### Christian Endeavor Society Will Give Three Cent Social.

On next Monday evening, February 21, from five to seven o'clock the Christian Endeavor society will give a Three Cent Social in the college gymnasium. A splendid menu is provided. Each dish will sell at the popular price of three cents. The proceeds will be used to pay on the pledge to the new church fund made by the Christian Endeavor society.

#### Menu for Magic Supper.

Campbell's Best.  
A Happy Combination.  
What some people don't know.  
Ringlets with Adams Ale.  
Ireland's Pride.  
Islands of the Sea.  
Loaf, but not the Staff of Life.  
Brazilian Berries.  
One of 57.  
Quite Crusty.  
Pop Corn and Candy.  
Music while you eat.  
Everybody welcome. Come and help build the church.

## A THURRU' REST.

Examination's over 'n' I don't care if I passed

An' I don't care if I didn't, for vacation's come at last!

I thought 'twould never git here, for the days dragged by so slow,  
Like Davey Jones's ma, who calls 'n' don't know when to go.

Pop says I ort to go to work, but ma says she knows best,  
'N' what a boy of my age needs is just a thurru rest.

So me an' Dave 'll git up every mornin' bright 'n' soon,

An' pitch 'n' ketch till breakfast 'n' bat up flies till noon,

Cause after dinner every day the Hustlehard's—his nine—

Is goin' to play a series for the champeenship with mine;

The one behind at dark has got to say the other's best.

Geel ain't I glad vacation's here 'n' I got time to rest.

Then I'm a-goin' to teach the other fellows how to dive,

An' rassle Billey Potter, best thirteen in twenty-five.

'N' after supper Dave 'n' I are goin' to have a race

Ten times around the block, 'n' if I win he'll bust my face.

That's what he says—but he'll find out which one of us is best;

I'm feelin' pretty strong now since I'm havin' such a rest.

There's goin' to be a picnic 'n' you bet yer life I'm goin';

I'm entered in the swimmin' race, 'n' greasy pole, 'n' rowin'.

The sack race 'n' potato race are mine, I'll bet a dime,

'N' in the "mile" I simply got to win the prize for time,

'Cause it's a ticket to the Gym. I think that prize is best,

Fer a feller needs some excersize as well as just a rest.

I'm goin' to visit uncle's farm. He lets me do the chores

'N' work just like the farmhands do, right in the fields outdoors.

I'm goin' to get a bag to punch, so's I won't get too fat;

We're goin' to have a six-day race—I got to train for that.

I want to do so many things; I don't know which is best—

I bet vacation's over 'fore I get a thurru rest!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

## CAP SALE.

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Nice Assortment.

E. J. Norris.

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Pound Paper, Correspondence Cards,  
Pennants, Fobs, Rings,  
Pins and Society Stationary

AT THE

University Bookstore

**Biggest Event This Year!**

Tuesday Evening, February 15th

**Cecil Fanning Choral Society** with the

See Walter Maring about tickets