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### The Otterbein Review February 21, 1916

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO FEBRUARY 21, 1916.

NO. 21.

## FANNING-CHORAL CONCERT SUCCESS

Famous Barytone Delights Large Audience With Songs and Solos in Cantata—Best in Prologue.

### CHORUS SINGS WELL

The Highwayman Given in Splendid Fashion Under Directorship of Professor Spessard.

Singing with clear enunciation and rich vocal coloring, Cecil Fanning won great admiration from the music lovers of Westerville who packed the college chapel at the Choral Concert last Tuesday evening. Aside from the splendid work of this famous soloist, the chorus of eighty voices under the direction of Professor A. R. Spessard was highly commendable in every respect.

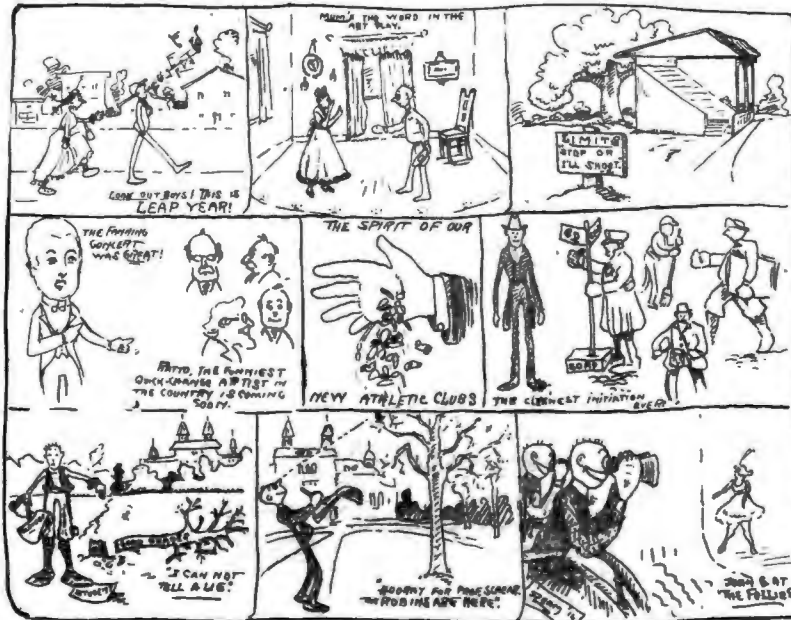
Mr. Fanning is a real artist. He sings with perfect ease and possesses a "most pleasing personality." His diction is excellent, no matter how difficult the music. For years his hobby has been to sing in the English and that, with such enunciation that all of the listeners may understand each word. In this respect he has become a master. His songs in other languages possess this same characteristic. From childhood Mr. Fanning has been an imitator and actor. By means of this faculty he is able to portray the spirit of his songs in his clever actions.

In the prologue to "I Pagliacci" Mr. Fanning was at his best. This is a most difficult selection and a most popular one among barytone soloists. It is but seldom that one is able to understand the words and get into the spirit of this masterpiece of Leoncavallo, as was possible by the rendition given by Mr. Fanning. As

(Continued on page five.)

### John B. Ratto to Appear On Lyceum Course Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night Otterbein students will have the privilege of hearing and seeing John B. Ratto the prince of impersonators. With much action and life Mr. Ratto presents types of characters met in the average American community. Although his program is miscellaneous yet each number follows the other, making a panorama of associated characters. He presents his characters in "make-up," penciling in full view of his audience, telling an appropriate story the while. Penciling finished, he turns to the table mirror, adjusts his wig and faces about to surprise his audience with the accuracy of a character different in appearance, speech and actions, with a personality all his own.



RECENT EVENTS IN CARICATURE.

### SENIOR GIRLS TAKE HONORS

By Defeating the Strong Junior Team the Seniors Win Girls' Championship—Game is Close.

By the elimination process the girls' basket ball championship was taken by the seniors when they defeated the junior team by the close score of 6 to 5 on last Saturday evening. These two teams stood the acid test of a hard series of elimination games and were just contenders for the honors of champions of Otterbein. They were represented by the very best talent in each class and nothing was left out in the preparation for this last battle. They were so evenly matched that it gave the spectators much concern as to whom the victors would be, but each team was confident as were their supporters and determined to put forth their very best to win.

The first half started with a rush, each team eager to start the scoring. It was the seniors privilege to try for the first score with a free throw but they failed to take advantage of the opportunity. Then Grace Moog soon brought the crowd to their feet with a pretty field goal. The ball was again tossed up at center and in a short time the seniors had another free chance which Verda Miles made count for one point. Near the end of the first half Iva McMackin aroused the crowd with a field goal. The half ended with a score of 4 to 1 in favor of the juniors.

Refreshed by a little rest the two teams appeared for the second period of the game. Both were determined to win and carry away the honor of the championship. It was only after a minute of play that Miss Miles again successfully handled a free

(Continued on page six.)

### ADA NOSES OUT VICTORY

Otterbein Puts Up Hard Battle Against Ohio Northern's Basketballers in First Game of Trip.

In the most hotly contested game played in years on the Ohio Northern floor Otterbein went down to a 20 to 18 defeat. The game was fast and well played throughout. The only bad feature was a little roughing which showed up at times. This was due to the evenness of the score and the mad desire of both teams to nose out the victory.

The game started out with a rush, many fouls being called on both teams. The Otterbein scorers were unable to count from the field and lost a chance to get in the lead. The many fouls slowed up the game greatly. Sechrist finally started things by a field goal and Schnake kept the score even by his free throws. Again near the end of the first half Otterbein made a strong spurt which probably would have brought victory had the half not ended so quickly. Northern had a two point lead, the count being 11 to 9.

In the second period the Ada men increased their lead by several baskets before Otterbein could get started. In this half Otterbein again made a strong finish but this was not strong enough to win out. The game which Martin's men put up on Saturday night against the team from Governor Willis' Alma Mater on the Ada floor was much better than that exhibited a week ago in the local gym. There were, however, periods of the game when the boys were unable to get together for team play.

The Otterbein lineup had to be changed, every man on the squad

(Continued on page six.)

## VARSITY "O" INITIATES MEN

Innovations Made by Varsity "O" Gives Fun for Students and Westerville Citizens on Thursday.

### GIRLS' SOCIETIES ATTENDED

Candidates Act as Newsboy, Drummer, Doorkeeper, Dumb Dude and Traffic Cop During Day.

Drastic changes were witnessed in the Varsity "O" initiations this year. Instead of the brutal paddling and physical persecution for which this association has been noted, stunts were assigned to the candidates. These were by no means the easiest things to do yet they savored of a little of humor and afforded the entire student body some fun.

At a meeting on Wednesday morning each new man was assigned his task which was performed on Thursday. Russell Gilbert acted as doorkeeper at Carnegie Library from one till four-thirty. Besides opening and closing the door the varsity quarter back kept the side walk free from all and other refuse material.

Roscoe Mase appeared early in the day dressed up in evening clothes which he wore until the ringing of the four o'clock bell. He was not allowed to speak to anyone from seven in the morning till four in the afternoon.

Playing a little ten cent drum and dressed in a drummer boy's attire Alvan Sholty paraded the campus and streets from early morning till that long expected hour of four in the afternoon.

Higelmire the husky tackle of the foot ball team peddled newspapers all afternoon. He was not allowed to sell or give away his papers but nevertheless had to cry about the news of the day and make the effort. He had the newsie's instinct and made a big hit with every one who saw him in his "kid's" attire. He had a nice sum of money to show for his

(Continued on page five.)

### "The Ohio Teacher" Praises Otterbein and Her President.

In the February number of The Ohio Teacher, America's leading state educational journal, Henry G. Williams, the editor writes as follows: "Otterbein University has a live wire at the head. President Clippinger is a prime mover in a nation-wide campaign to awaken this country to the importance of Christian Education. The privately-endowed denominational college fills a place in the needs of the nation that can not be filled by any other type of institution."

## BOY PROBLEM DISCUSSED

H. D. Bercaw Speaks of the Opportunities of Christian Men Among the High School Boys.

On Thursday evening H. D. Bercaw addressed the Young Men's Christian Association on the high school boy problem.

"The majority of the boys in Westerville High School are loafing about the town, with nothing to do and nowhere to go. Many of them frequent the public pool room, tell vile stories on the streets, read pernicious books, or do even worse things than these. Many people think that Westerville is a pure, clean town, as it has no saloons, and is enveloped in a Christian atmosphere. But the boys of the town must be reached by some good influence, before they have gone too far.

"The boys have no place to spend their spare time except in a harmful environment. What a wonderful opportunity for the Young Men's Christian Association! It could so furnish a number of the now vacant rooms with pool tables, bowling alleys, games, etc., that the boys would soon spend all their time under the roof of this Christian institution, instead of in the degrading surroundings of a public pool room, heavy with tobacco smoke and profanity. Many institutions have tried this policy, and it has been more than successful. It would be fine if they could have a special gym class of their own. Boys live, grow, and form their habits in play. If this were only done, a hundred boys' souls would be saved, and Westerville would develop a citizenship to be proud of.

"We college men are models for the high school fellows. Everything we do they imitate. Their characters will be modelled after those of Otterbein men. Let us be as careful as we can in speech and action before them, and try to teach them some of the nobler aspirations of life."

## Varsity Scores and Schedule.

Jan. 15—Otterbein 24, Capital 39.  
Jan. 22—Otterbein 35, Baldwin-Wallace 31.  
Jan. 28—Otterbein 37, St. Mary's 50.  
Feb. 3—Otterbein 15, West Lafayette 36.  
Feb. 4—Otterbein 23, Baldwin-Wallace 43.  
Feb. 5—Otterbein 19, Kenyon 33.  
Feb. 12—Otterbein 17, Ohio Northern 26.  
Feb. 19—Otterbein 18, Ohio Northern 20.  
Feb. 21—Heidelberg at Tiffin.  
Feb. 24—St. Mary's at Dayton.  
Feb. 26—Capital at Columbus.  
Mar. 4—Heidelberg at Westerville.

## Class Basketball Standing.

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

## PROMINENT SENIORS



Stanley C. Ross.

In the famous month of February not many decades ago there was born into the Ross family a baby boy who was duly christened Stanley C. The immediate locality where this prodigy of fortune first became aware that "I am not what I see nor what I touch" was a farm near the village of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. This studious lad graduated from his local high school in 1911 and from Wayland Academy in 1912. After a brief departure into the business world he turned an ear to the call for further preparation and entered Otterbein in the fall of 1914 as a sophomore. Even as a boy he was always interested in the practical application of the principles of mechanics and for that reason it is quite logical that he should adopt the mathematics and physics group when he came to college.

Versatility is one of his strong points. In athletics he excels in tennis. He can hold his own in debate. As a journalist he has attained some degree of success as editor of the Sibyl in his junior year and of the Aegis in his senior year. That his classmates have confidence in him is proven by the fact that in casting about for a president for the class they finally settled upon this capable middle-westerner for their leader during the senior year.

In spite of his many outside student activities Stanley has always found time to use in the social world. He has always been a mixer. However at times he tires of the presence of his companions and has been known to take long solitary walks—even unto Flint! Surely every one joins in wishing for him a "Bright," and a happy future.

**Pittsburgh University.**—The student senate of Pittsburgh University have voted themselves gold pins as their reward for services rendered their fellow students during the year. Evidently no one else appreciated their services.

Flirting among the freshmen co-eds of Pennsylvania is punished by a fine imposed by the sophomore girls.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

## The New Democracy Discussed at Y. W. C. A.—Officers Elected.

The old democracy was one of strictly political organization, but the new one is as wide as human interests. Woman enters into many fields of work in the new democracy. She is in science, literature, philosophy and all studies. Woman seeks to dignify and elevate the life of man. This service of woman in the new democracy falls heavily upon the college woman. "Women go to college that they may go from college," not able scholars, but capable of doing service in their lives; not to look at life, but to live. Woman has always been the source of that which is pure, holy and unselfish in the life of man and in the new democracy her task is increased. Myrtle Harris led this interesting meeting.

The annual election was held and the following officers were chosen:

President—Edna Miller.

Vice President—Annette Brane.

Treasurer—Ethel Meyers.

Recording Secretary—Rachael Cox.

Corresponding Secretary—Ruth Conley.

## LONG SHOTS

The team left on Saturday morning with their spirits at the high water mark. The recent defeats have made them the more determined to return to Westerville with victory.

R. W. Moore, of Findlay was along the side lines at the Ada game and seemed mighty well pleased with the athletic ability of his son Wilbur. After the game he took "Wib", George and Tom to Findlay to spend Sunday.

It is to be regretted that Roy Peden met with a mishap. When it comes to chasing the ball and running the floor few have his equal in endurance.

The crowd at the class game last Saturday night was not up to the usual standard.

Alton Gammill has done splendid work as the referee of the class games between both the girls and boys contests. He has kept the games going at break neck speed and has not allowed any unnecessary roughness.

There was no organized rooting at either of the class games last Saturday night but a few folks certainly did let the rest understand for whom they were boosting.

When it comes to real team work the senior girls' team can show the boys of any of the classes some excellent pass work.

Tonight the Varsity plays Heidelberg at Tiffin. Last year they surprised everyone when they beat out the Reformers. They are going after the "bacon" in the same way tonight.

On Thursday night Manager Ross takes the team to Dayton where they will toss baskets against the fast St. Mary's five. Dayton alumni are expecting a fast game and a nice victory.

## The Spring Coats

The smartest of the new Spring Coats are here, shown in velvet checks, bolivia cloth, wool velour, gabardines, serges and silks, in sport and box models.

Priced at \$15.00 to \$65.00

## NEW SKIRTS

Showing hundreds of new Skirts in silks and wool fabrics; also new novelty materials. Priced at .55, \$7.50, \$9.75 and up to \$29.75

Beautiful Gray Champagne and White Kid Lace Boots for Women

\$6.00 Pair

You must see these beautiful shoes—really, you'll fall in love with them.

One style is a 9½-inch lace model with sway top, Louis Cuban heels; musketeer polish; the season's nobbiest novelty.

A very magnificent model, is an ivory 9½-inch lace boot, with a rakish air about it that is irresistible. We have the same style in white. See them in our window.

Washable Ivory Kid Boots, \$8 Pr.

Spotless French kid, covered heels. 8½-inch Dome Pattern. An irresistible novelty being shown the first time in Columbus.

White Cloth Lace Boots, \$5 Pr.

New York Pattern. High cut, pointed toe. Vaugh's ivory sole and heel. White as snow. In all sizes and widths.

THE UNION

Columbus, Ohio

Thompson & Rhodes

MEAT MARKET



## WHEN AMERICA WAS YOUNG

Vast Shallow Inland Sea and Swamps  
Where Rocky Mountains  
Now Stand.

The United States Geological Survey has just published a report which, though technical, nevertheless embodies some interesting history of the early ages of the North American continent. It tells of the rise and fall of a portion of the continent millions of years ago, long before the age of man, at a time when strange beasts inhabited the country, when the climate was subtropical, and when a peculiar swamp vegetation flourished, the remains of which were converted into the present great coal beds of the West.

Late in what is termed by geologists "Carboniferous time," there were mountains in Colorado and New Mexico comparable to the present Rocky Mountains. During the Triassic period and much of the Jurassic, which followed, a time to be measured in millions of years, these mountains were eroded away. Late in the Jurassic period a wide area had been worn down so near sea level that a slight subsidence of the land allowed sea water to enter from the Pacific Ocean and spread over Wyoming, northern Colorado, and eastern Utah. Near the close of the Jurassic a slight uplift expelled this sea. After some time this area began again to settle and the streams spread fine sediments over the bed of the shallow basin lately occupied by the sea and over the lowlying lands. This subsidence introduced the Cretaceous period and culminated in the occupation of the region by a sea which reached from Utah to the Mississippi Valley and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean.

The subsidence was slow at first and the streams spread their muds uniformly over an area extending from New Mexico to Montana and from Utah to Kansas. Only small areas of the Rocky Mountain region were not covered by them. In the streams, swamps, and bayous of this early Cretaceous time lived huge reptiles; some of them were 85 feet long and 20 feet tall, with a bulk many times as great as the largest elephant of to-day. By the close of Lower Cretaceous time the water from the Gulf of Mexico had spread over the graded plain as far as the present Rocky Mountains. This invasion of the sea was followed, apparently without great lapse of time, by a still greater invasion in the Upper Cretaceous epoch.

The first deposits of Upper Cretaceous age—the Dakota sandstone—were spread out uniformly over the level plain, which then included the whole area that was later pushed up to form the Rocky Mountains. Over these sands, which were laid down along the advancing front of the sea, were deposited the marine sediments as the sea moved forward. In its waters lived great numbers of serpent-like swimming reptiles; and over it soared pterodactyls, the fossil re-



Edna Miller

Newly elected President of the Young Women's Christian Association.

mains of which show that they measured 18 feet from tip to tip of wings. On its shores and in its waters sported large diving birds, which still retained the teeth inherited from their reptilian ancestors.

On the shores of this sea, especially along its western margin, great swamps developed and in them grew a variety of semitropical plants, such as palm and fig trees. The resulting carbonaceous material which accumulated as peat was later converted into coal. The sea did not attain its maximum size at once. Probably at one time was the whole interior basin under water. The advance of the sea and the filling of the basin kept pace with each other, so that sediments and fossils which indicate nearness to shore and coal beds which indicate swamps above sea level are found at many positions from bottom to top of the Upper Cretaceous formations.

At the close of the Cretaceous period notable changes were produced in the geography of the region. The interior basin, which had been subsiding throughout the Cretaceous period, was now lifted; its waters were poured back into the oceans, and the mountains whose roots had been buried were resuscitated. In some places the erosion that followed removed from these newly lifted mountains the Cretaceous rocks that once covered them and cut deep enough into the underlying formations to obtain the pebbles of older rocks, which may now be found in the lower part of the lowest Tertiary beds. In other places the Cretaceous rocks were not entirely removed. Beds that once lay 5,000 feet below the level of the sea were lifted to form mountain tops that now stand more than 13,000 feet above sea level.

University of Kansas.—Twenty-four hours of law, five hours of French, outside work from 1 to 3 o'clock, study from 8 until 12 at night, and back at the grind at 4 in the morning is the schedule of a Filipino student at the University of Kansas.

## FRESHMEN WIN FINAL

Juniors Defeated in Last Game of  
Series by Close Score—Sophomores are Champions.

In the hardest, fastest and closest game of the interclass series, the freshmen defeated the juniors by a score of 15 to 12. When the final whistle blew the score was even at 10, but with four additional minutes to play the freshmen boosted their score five points and held the juniors to two. This game was the last of the series and the result makes the sophomores the class champions. The absence of Garver and Walters seriously crippled the junior squad and cost the upperclassmen the victory. Both teams played a good defensive game but the basket shooting was in general poor.

For five minutes after the game started both teams played fast and hard in a vain attempt to score. Then Lingrel made good with a foul throw and Cook came back with a field basket. The ball was in freshman territory most of the time but the underclass men repeatedly shot wide of the mark. At this period of the battle things were roughed up a little and wild passes were frequent. The freshmen spurted and increased their small lead when Palmer caged a field basket. Todd created some excitement when he found the basket then Lingrel followed with a successful free throw. After a few more minutes of snappy play Cook threw a foul and the half ended with the juniors crowding close on the freshmen. Score 4 to 5.

With such a close score both teams returned determined and hopeful for victory. Although foot ball tactics were in evidence yet the scoring continued four points for their respective teams. Soon "Ling" made a counter and Cook got a foul throw. With the score even at ten the footing grew deafening and the final outcome was pure speculation. The half was over but it was agreed to play four minutes more. "Jud" Siddall spoiled the tie with a foul goal and "Mundy" caged a pretty one from a difficult side position. When "Ling" made a foul throw and Siddall secured a counter the game ended with the freshmen still in the lead. Score 15 to 12.

## Lineup.

Freshmen		Juniors
Cook	L. F.	Thrush
Palmer	R. F.	Lingrel
Mundhenk	C.	Todd
Hays	L. G.	Neally
Ream	R. G.	Frank

Field Goals: Cook, Palmer, Mundhenk, Fellers 2, Siddall, Thrush 2, Lingrel, Todd. Fouls thrown—Lingrel, 4 out of 10; Cook, 2 out of 7; Siddall, 1 out of 4; Palmer, 0 out of 2. Time of halves—15 minutes. Referee—Gammill.

The present two-sport rule at Princeton is being criticised by the Princetonian as barring many men from winter sports, and not raising the scholarship standards.

## Art Association Will Stage

## Play on Thursday Evening.

Did you ever find yourself in a perplexing situation? Well then, come and see how those clever Middleton girls get one over on their old Dad, who is very much inclined to be stingy. See that side-splitting old Uncle Epitummas "from Titusville you know who has come down to look about a spell." Girls come and find out how Mary, the Irish servant takes advantage of leap year—you might get some pointers.

This will be the first public appearance of the Art Association and they have been working diligently to make "A Perplexing Situation" a success. In addition to this Professor Fritz will be there with "His Old Sweet-hearts." Doesn't that sound interesting.

Come to Lambert Hall Thursday evening, February 24 at 8:15. Forget those troubles that have been weighing so heavily on your shoulders; hide your grouch at home on the shelf behind the clock; put on your best smile and don't forget your girl.

## Otterbein Will Play Capital

## At Columbus on Saturday Night.

On Saturday evening the Otterbein Varsity will meet the Capital University in a return game on the latter's floor. This game promises to be a fast one. Capital defeated Otterbein in the opening game on the home floor by a score of 39 to 24. At that time the Tan and Cardinal was off color, several members being sick with the grip. Since that game Schnake's aggregation have suffered a slump but are now coming back strong. They are determined to beat the Capital team and get even for the defeats handed out on the home floor the last two seasons.

It will be remembered that a large number of loyal rooters accompanied the Lutheran crowd to Westerville at the time of the last game. Now, what will Otterbein students do? Special arrangements will be made so that all who go will have seat reservation. The team needs the enthusiastic support of the entire student body if they are to win this game.

Everybody out for the Capital game at Columbus next Saturday evening.

The students of Oklahoma University are organizing a co-operative boarding school. Promoters of the club expect to secure an enrollment of fifty or more by the time the proposed system is started. This system will reduce boarding rates to \$3.25 or less per week. Each member will pay a proportionate cost of the food, cooking and serving.

## Oh, Those Daughters.

Dad—Did you tell that young man of yours that I'm going to switch off the lights at ten?

Mary—Yes, dad.

Dad—Well, then?

Mary—He said to thank you, and that he will wait until ten to call hereafter. —Ex.

## The Otterbein Review

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## EDITORIALS

In light things

Prove thou the arms thou long'st to  
glorify,

Nor fear to work up from the lowest  
ranks,

Whence come great nature's captain.  
And high deeds

Haunt not the fringy edges of the  
fight,

But the pell-mell of men.

—Anon.

### Practical Patriotism.

Did you use your song book while  
singing "America"? That question  
was put to us the other day and now  
we ask you. If you did find it neces-  
sary to use a book during the sing-  
ing of our national song you had  
plenty of company for the great ma-  
jority were in that class.

It is boarding on disloyalty to  
the flag to be so ignorant of the na-  
tional song. The American people  
should be able to join in singing from  
memory those immortal words and  
above all a college group should be  
capable of such a feat as it seems to  
be.

This entire country is afire with  
the question of preparedness which  
comes near being militarism. But  
with all the ships, areoplanes and 42  
centimeter guns where would we get  
if there was not a united spirit.  
Such a spirit can only come, at least  
be shown, by united song. We are  
told that in Germany one can hear  
from early morning till late at night  
the singing of the song to the Father-  
land. The troops of the Russian  
Czar have been characterized as the  
"singing soldiers." Herein lies much  
of the strength of these opposing  
armies. We are not expecting war  
in this country but nevertheless we  
should know the few patriotic songs  
which our country possesses.

### Girls and Gymnasium.

For the past two weeks there have  
not been enough girls out for a gym-  
nasium class. What is the matter?  
Surely the young ladies of Otterbein  
need some physical training, that fact  
is absolute. They will not come of  
their own accord as this circumstance  
proves. Yet there are some folks  
who contend that physical education  
should not be required of freshmen  
and sophomores.

Here are a few facts which have  
come to our attention during the last  
few days. Less than twenty per cent  
of the average group of college girls  
can run a quarter of a mile at a slow  
pace. Less than ten per cent can e...in  
themselves once. Less than twenty-  
five per cent can jump over a rope  
three feet high. None of these stunts  
require any skill and any healthy girl  
should be able to accomplish them.  
We are also informed that but few  
Otterbein girls are able to run, that  
is really step forward and run.

Such conditions are not the fault of  
the girls themselves. They have nev-  
er been trained to do such things and  
herein lies the great fault of their  
rearing. The fact that they do not  
take advantage of present opportuni-  
ties, however, is to be criticized. If  
they are too lazy to go to gymnasium  
twice a week or take the equivalent  
amount of exercise they had better  
reform. If they are not capable of  
such exercise they have absolutely no  
business to think of going out into  
the world to teach or do any thing  
else. The place for such people is  
in a sanitarium. At such a place they  
will get far more strenuous and con-  
stant exercise than in any college  
gymnasium in the country. In the  
college gymnasium you are allowed  
to rest when feeling tired but in the  
hospital these deplorable conditions  
must be changed even though it be  
painful.

Remember that you are the suffer-  
er if you do not conform to the laws  
of Nature. Exercise is one big fac-  
tor in her laws and you can't get that  
out of a bottle of patent medicine.

### "Tempus Fugit."

Almost four years ago we sat in  
a pew in the north section of the  
chapel. From that place it was our  
privilege to listen to the regular  
exercises and have a part in them. A  
little later, the director of the glee  
club was kind enough to offer us a  
place in that organization. As a  
member of that good crowd we had a  
place in the chapel choir for in those  
days the glee club acted in that ca-  
pacity.

From the platform we looked into  
the eyes of all the students. In the  
gallery, there was "Rudy" Wagner's  
gang, while on the main floor to our  
left sat our innocent fellow class-  
men; to the right, the trouble mak-  
ing sophomores; in the center sec-  
tion, under the gallery we could make  
out in the shadows the skylarking  
juniors. Squarely in front of us,  
those dignified seniors of exactly  
fifty-seven varieties presented a most  
intellectual appearance.

At times we were inclined to look  
forward to the days when we should  
occupy places in these different sec-  
tions of the chapel. It seemed a  
long, long time until we should fill  
those coveted senior shoes. But that  
time is here. We are seated in the  
second row amid those who have so  
generously given of their father's  
substance that their class might be  
free from debt.

Now, the almost four years of our  
college experiences seem all too  
short, but the future with all its  
magnitude is upon us.

There is no section in life at which  
we may definitely aim for as we did  
in chapel. The ambition must be  
different. We must get where we  
can by using every power which we  
possess. It is a big proposition to  
face but as problems come and go  
the years will speed along. It won't  
be long before we shall be reviewing  
a life instead of four years of college  
experiences.

### Our Cartoonist.

Every now and then, as finances  
make it possible, we publish a car-  
toon. These are one of the biggest  
attractions of any kind of newspaper.  
They not only liven things up a bit,  
and give a little humor to the events  
of the day but they tell a story in  
themselves far better than words can  
do. The Otterbein Review is fortun-  
ate in being able to secure these pic-  
ture stories.

We take this opportunity of ex-  
pressing to Mr. Glen O. Ream our  
appreciation and also that of our  
readers for the splendid cartoons  
which he so generously contributes.

No one ever doubted the fact that  
Otterbein students appreciated good  
music. We have splendid evidence of  
the wide extent of a taste for the  
beautiful by the large and enthusias-  
tic audience which heard the Fan-  
sing-Choral Concert last Tuesday  
evening in the college chapel.

### Organizations.

It is often asserted that the stu-  
dent body is suffering from "over-  
organization." It is very doubtful if  
that is true. If there is any criticism  
on this score, it is that most of us are  
willing to shove off the work in these  
organizations on someone else rather  
than do our fair share, and the result  
is that a comparatively few persons  
are doing the bulk of the work.

Organizations, if there is a good  
purpose behind them, are very desir-  
able in university life, and as long as  
they do not interfere with university  
work, the more the better. The  
friendships formed usually outlast  
those formed in the classrooms, and  
are more profitable besides.

The trouble lies in the laziness or  
indifference of the parasites who are  
willing to attend meetings when  
something they are particularly inter-  
ested in occurs, but shirk their fair  
share of the work, and thus force the  
burden off on others.—Wisconsin  
Daily Cardinal.

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# FANNING—CHORAL CONCERT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

an encore to his opening number, Mr. Fanning sang in a very pleasing fashion the Song of the Kerry Dance.

A group of songs, arranged in a most clever way with the interest well divided between the different kinds of music was rendered by Mr. Fanning in a most commendable manner. The lyric "She is Far From the Land" (Moore) by Frank Lambert was followed by a beautiful French song "Le Cycle du Vin," which was given with suitable action. The humorous selection "Oh! No! John!" was received with great enthusiasm by the large audience. In the song of Frederick Clay "The Sands of Dee," the words of which were written by Charles Kingsley, Mr. Fanning depicted the tragic element of the selection in a most vivid fashion. "The Mad Dog" from The Vicar of Wakefield by Liza Lehman brought this group of songs to a wonderful climax by a descriptive cadenza, sung with wonderful effect. Mr. Fanning was most generous in singing encores to his regular numbers. Among these was a "Matamy's Song," written especially for him by Harriet Ware and first sung by him.

Elgar's beautiful production "The Snow" given by a ladies' chorus was handled well. This selection beautifully represents the melting and disappearing snow in contrast with the eternal soul of man. Professor Bendinger and R. R. Durant furnished violin accompaniment to this selection in excellent tone which added much to the effect.

As an introduction to the cantata, Professor Fritz read the poem "The Highwayman" in a very acceptable manner.

This work of Deems Taylor is the most difficult production written in recent years for choral work. The intervals from beginning to end are baffling to the most skilled musicians. The large chorus under the direction of Professor Spessard handled the production in a wonderful way. The entire chorus was together on all the attacks and made no breaks in the ensemble parts.

The work begins with a jolly strain of music telling of the night and the highwayman's arrival at the inn. This is followed by a description of the charming landlord's daughter, Bess. The barytone solo sung by Mr. Fanning asks for a kiss and then tells that the highwayman will return by moonlight after the capture of the prize. Near the close of this, the chorus enters in again as a sort of echo of what the highwayman has been saying and the description of his departure.

In the second part the chorus tells of the failure of the highwayman to return and in his stead the entrance of the soldiers who take the inn and bind Bess to the bed with a musket barrel against her breast. The lover returns but is warned when the landlord's daughter ends her life by

shooting the musket. Here the story is musically graphic but most difficult. The barytone solo then tells of his flight first and then his mad return to revenge the death of his sweetheart at which time he is captured by the soldiers. The work ends with a chorus to which Mr. Fanning sang an obligato, in part a repetition of some of his first solo.

The evening's program closed with the rendition of "It Comes from the Misty Ages" by Elgar by the chorus. Like the other numbers this was also given with fine attack and splendid tone. The equal balance of the large chorus was especially noticeable in this number.

The wonderful success of the musicale is due largely to the faithfulness of the chorus and especially to the untiring efforts of Professor Spessard and Professor Grabill. Professor Spessard directed the chorus with perfect ease and exercised much skill and grace. The accompaniment to the cantata is of the most difficult nature the intervals being so varied. This part of the work cannot be fully appreciated until it is heard several times. Professor Grabill was master of the work at all times and handled the difficult descriptive variations in an excellent manner.

Mr. H. B. Turpin, Mr. Fanning's teacher and accompanist was delighted with the work of the chorus. He commented especially upon the splendid way in which the sopranos held their parts at the difficult intervals. Both he and Mr. Fanning were greatly pleased with the training which the chorus manifested by their knowledge of the cantata.

## VARSITY "O" INITIATES MEN

(Continued from page one.)

efforts of the afternoon.

Westerville took on the appearance of a real city when at twelve-thirty Rodney Huber went on duty as "traffic kop" at the corner of State street and College avenue. He had a stop and go sign, whistle, badge and all other signs of his profession.

These five gentlemen then attended the sessions of the ladies literary societies in the evening staying in each hall for a period of thirty minutes. Being in Cleiorhetea at the close when extemporaneous speeches were in order, the president asked each for a few remarks concerning the Varsity "O" initiation.

At eight o'clock the candidates reported for the final touches at the "Gym" and touches they were. With the brand of an "O" upon their foreheads they were released but only on condition that they contribute two dollars to a fund of which little is ever heard.

One professor, who claims to be a firm exponent of the honor system, seats his class in alternate seats, uses two sets of questions and reads a newspaper with a hole in it at the front of the room.—Ohio State Lantern.

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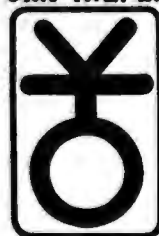
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Read the advertisements in the Otterbein Review.

## SENIOR GIRLS TAKE HONORS

(Continued from page one.)

throw. Soon afterwards Rowena Thompson on a jump batted the ball through the iron ring for two points which set the crowd wild. Then the juniors were awarded a free throw which Miss McMackin made count for one tally. By some clever team work the seniors took the ball into their territory and Helen Byrer scored a field goal. No other scores were made during the remainder of the game.

The entire game was fast and considerably more open than any of the girls' games previous, which gave a chance to display some excellent team work. The ball was kept continually on the move from one end of the floor to the other. There were no star basket shooters but Miss Kintigh and Miss Garver displayed clever work at guard positions.

## Lineup.

Juniors		Seniors
Moog	L. F.	Miles
McMackin	R. F.	Byrer
McGuire	C.	Thompson
Waggle	L. G.	Garver
Dick	R. G.	Kintigh

Field goals—Thompson, Byrer, McMackin, and Moog. Fouls thrown—Miles, 2 out of 5; McMackin, 1 out of 4. Time of halves—13½ minutes. Referee—Gammill.

## ADA NOSES OUT VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

getting a chance in the game. During the first half Roy Peden sprained his ankle and had to leave the floor. "Wib" Moore was in for all he was worth putting up a hard fight all the time. His ambitions got the best of him and he was forced to quit because of roughness.

Schnake's ability to throw fouls kept the score so even. Out of fourteen chances the Otterbein captain made ten count for tallies.

## Lineup.

Peden	R. F.	Dawson
Sechrist	L. F.	Parson
Schnake	C.	Bailey
Turner	R. G.	Fyke
Moore	L. G.	Judson

Field Goals—Otterbein: Sechrist 3, Schnake; Ohio Northern: Dawson 2, Parson 3, Bailey, Brooks 2.

Foul Goals: Schnake, 10 out of 14; Bailey, 3 out of 8; Judson, 1 out of 7.

Substitutions—Schnake for Peden, Brown for Schnake, Sechrist for Moore, Myers for Sechrist, Brooks for Fyke.

Referee—Prugh of Ohio Wesleyan. Time-keeper—A. E. Brooks, '11. Scorer—S. C. Ross.

## Glee Club Date Postponed.

The date of the Glee Club concert at South High School in Columbus has been again postponed one week. Instead of singing on Friday evening, February 25, the club will appear there on March 3.

## LITERARY

## Programs for next Sessions.

## Philalethea.

Piano Duet—Rachel Cox, Ruth Dick.

Biography—Grace Armentrout.

Vocal Solo—Grace Moog.

Romance—Rena Rayot.

Piano Solo—Gail Williamson.

Discussion—Ruth Dick.

Vocal Solo—Norma McCally.

Reading—Mabel Bender.

## Philomatheia.

Current News—H. P. Cook.

Essay—W. A. Maring.

Oration—

Discussion—Resolved, that the merchant marine of the United States should be subsidized.

Affirmative—F. A. McClure.

Negative—C. A. Hahn.

## Cleiorhetea.

Extemporaneous Session.

## Philophronesa.

Comparison—The Economic Values of the Panama and Suez Canals—T. B. Brown.

Paper—Development of the Railroads in the United States—R. F. Peden.

Oration—The College Man and Efficiency—R. J. Senger.

Debate—Resolved, That the United States should enforce the embargo on the munitions of war to European belligerents.

Affirmative—C. E. Mullen.

Negative—R. W. Schear.

The colleges that are fortunate enough to have representatives in the final oratorical contest seem to be having a hard time to get up enough pep for a demonstration. Editors and pep leaders are calling in vain for enough enthusiasm over the platform art to give their orators the fighting spirit that is necessary if they expect to win. At this rate it looks as if the time was not far distant when oratory would be looked upon like the Roman languages as too classical to have a practical use.

—Leander Clark Record.

## Westerville to Have Up-to-Date

## Bowling Alley in Near Future.

Announcement has just been made that a new bowling alley will be installed in Westerville in the near future. A new building will be erected on East Main street across from the Winter Garden. It is also rumored that a well regulated pool room will run in connection with the bowling alleys.

## School Closes on Holiday.

Otterbein observes the birthday of George Washington by closing all activities. No classes will recite and the laboratories will not be open. Regular work will begin at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The trustees of Ohio State University have approved Dr. W. O. Thompson's plan of establishing one or more research professorships in the university. This action is a step in progress as all the better universities have such chairs.

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## MUSIC STORE

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Claypool—"Mark, what is the difference between an old man, a young man, and a worm?"

Goldman—"Search me. What is it?"

Claypool—"There ain't none. A chicken comes along and gets them all."

—Ex.

## Reasonable Sobriety.

A small henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Miami Student.

## Back Fire at the Instructors.

The English assignment was: "Write a short theme, using ten words which you have never used before." This is what a freshman accomplished: "One of the idiosyncracies of this typographical expedition is that the usually otiose teamster is compelled to mollify and transmogrify into useful forms by behemothian, in fact, almost sysiphean swink, the rife oestrus of his quadrapeds." The instructor is now taking a course etymology.—Harvard Lampoon.

## H. WOLF'S

### SANITARY

## Meat Market

14 East College Ave.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I welcome all that comes in life,  
Be it joy-or-sadness-giving—  
Nobody wants just gladness  
Who is interested in living.



Have you read the ads in this paper?



## ALUMNALS.

'10. Mary Hall Folkerth of Dayton is the proud mother of a son, David Boren, born Saturday, February 12.

'07. Mrs. T. J. Hughes, of Dayton, has been visiting Mrs. H. P. Lambert, '10, at Anderson, Indiana.

'05. E. M. Hursh, '05, is attending the institutes being held in the East Ohio Conference in the interest of the foreign missionary work.

'04. J. L. Morain, of Cottonwood, California, was recently called to Ohio because of the illness of his father. While here he visited Otterbein for the first time since graduation.

'04. Mrs. L. A. Weinland, of Westerville has been in Anderson, Indiana, the guest of Mrs. E. M. Hursh, '07.

'06. F. O. Clements of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, '04, of Westerville.

'07. F. A. Risley and wife (Sara Elta Ankeny, '09) of Albert Academy, Sierra Leone, West Africa are in the United States on a furlough. They are now visiting with Mrs. Risley's mother at Somerset, Pennsylvania.

'05. E. J. Pace for several years a missionary to the Philippine Islands is on the program of the Laymen's Missionary Convention to be held soon in Columbus. Mr. Pace will speak of the work in the Philippines.

Alumni who spent the week-end among their friends in Westerville were: Miss Iva Harley, '15, of Dayton; Miss Ruth Maxwell, '14, who is teaching English at St. Paris; C. E. Gifford, '15, who is teaching Science at Upper Sandusky; Miss Maude Owings, '14, who is teaching Latin and English at Wapakoneta, and G. S. Nease, '15, who is principal of the High School at Cooleville.

The lobby of the Southern Hotel, Columbus, was a popular place for members of the Senior class last Saturday. The Albert's teaching agency had representatives there, interviewing prospective teachers.

'09. Miss Lillian Henry, who is teaching at Palasades Park, New Jersey, is taking a full graduate course at Columbia University and is registered for a master's degree.

'10. Miss Bessie Wagoner, of Columbus, was recently elected to a position in the High School at Canal Winchester. Miss Wagoner formerly taught at Reynoldsburg where she gave excellent satisfaction.

'13. F. A. Hanawalt, who is teaching Biology and Physics at Middletown, spent the week-end with his parents and sister in Westerville.

'07. E. M. Counsellor spent last week in Westerville with his son William.

'11. G. C. Arnold recently held a large and successful revival at St. Mary's. He was assisted by E. M. Counsellor, '87, of Dunkirk, who reports over forty conversions, twenty of which Rev. Arnold received in his church.

## COCHRAN NOTES.

The Hall extremely quiet! Ruth Drury, Ruth Van Kirk, Edna Miller, Norma McCally, Edna Bright, Betty Henderson, Cleo Coppock, Bertha Cori, Rachael Cox, Lois Niebel, Ruth Fries, and Florence Berlet have taken advantage of Washington's Birthday for that much desired visit at home.

Hilda Mills left for her home in Flint, Michigan today. We are sorry to lose Hilda and hope that she will be quite well soon again.

Sunday dinner guests—Mrs. Shell-er, Mary Clymer, Miriam George, Helen and Dorothy Dempsey, Maud Owings, Iva Harley and Ruth Maxwell.

Get your tickets for "A Perplexing Situation" from students of the Art department.

Not an ordinary push, but a "Real Dinner Party" with "illuminated place cards." Iva seemed to be the guest of honor with Ermal, Anne, Lucile and Ethel as hostesses and Maud and Ruth as the other guests.

Janet Gilbert returned to Dayton Saturday. We shall miss her, but we know that a good rest at home is just what she needs.

Florence Brown, from Lanesville, has entered our nunnery and will occupy the room left vacant by Hilda Mills.

Another victim of tonsillitis! Minnie Dietz has been quite ill since last Tuesday. Room mates haven't any time to waste these days.

Poor Stella! Tonsillitis and a "Keep Out" sign on her door didn't suit her at all. She is better now, however.

New Mills Restaurant! Opened to public Sunday night. Splendid service. Cochran Hall Dining Room.

## His Main Object.

The little gray home in the west is alight  
With a love for the home-coming son;  
His room is prepared and his window is bright—  
The festival welcome begun.

He crosses the lawn, once with roses abloom  
Where snow eddies silently whirl.  
He kisses his mother; goes up to his room  
And dresses to call on his girl.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Vassar College is now offering courses in journalism. This is the first college for women to offer such a course.

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Harvard.—The Harvard delegation to the summer military camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., was larger than that from any other institution. Out of a total of 612 college men, 84 were Harvard undergraduates, and in the business-men's section, which totalled 1,300, nearly one-third were Harvard graduates. The camp last summer was very successful in every particular.

Celebrating the decision of Coach Walter J. Livingston to drop negotiations with the Cincinnati University athletic officials and to remain in charge of Denison's sporting activities, the entire student body at Granville showered the popular coach with red and white carnations, in Cleveland Hall, between halves of a basketball game last Saturday evening.



## LOCALS.

The Misses Harriet Raymond and Alma Lybarger gave a farewell party Friday evening in honor of Miss Ethel Olds, former secretary to President Clippinger. Miss Olds is giving up her work at the American Issue office and will return to her home in Youngsville, Pa.

I. M. Ward, in his speech at the twentieth anniversary of the class of 1918, quoted as follows, "You remember when on commencement day twenty years ago, we received our 'pig-skins.'"

Upon investigation it was reported that Byron Thomas's absence from Ethics class was due to the "hook-worm."

Chapel services Tuesday were in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Doctor Jones read an article from the Christian Herald entitled, "What would Lincoln do?"

Mr. "Freshman Cook House" Davis wishes to thank the ladies of Cochran Hall, who honored him with an appropriate Valentine.

Get your tickets for "A Perplexing Situation" from students of the Art department.

On Saturday evening President and Mrs. Clippinger entertained at dinner Misses Sherrick, Barnes, Lafayette and Charles, Doctor and Mrs. Snaveley, Professor and Mrs. L. W. Warson and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker.

Doctor E. A. Jones is attending the annual convention of the National Educational Association being held in Detroit this week.

Misses Helen Gray, Annette Brane, Kate Shupe and Freda Frazier were Sunday dinner guests at the Annex Club.

You can get the basket ball score at Williams tonight.

Rev. J. A. Groves, of Warsaw, Indiana, a former Otterbein student, assisted in the chapel services Wednesday morning. Mr. Groves is a member of the George T. Stevens evangelistic party, which just finished a campaign at Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

John Garver left Friday for his home at Strasburg.

Please be as quiet as possible with your night-prowlings for Janitor Harris has troubles of his own. His wife has the quinsy and the children are just getting over the measles.

Are you going to Columbus next Saturday to see the Otterbein-Capital game? If not, make arrangements to do so.

Saturday marked the fall of one of the trees on the campus. It was entirely dead and therefore was no longer useful, standing.

Roscoe Mase left for his home in Bolivar early Friday while his forehead still showed the Varsity "O" brand.

## Prexy Speaks Often.

On Sunday morning President Clippinger spoke at the Circleville United Brethren Church in connection with the observance of Otterbein Day. In the evening he delivered the address for the Epworth League service at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Columbus. On next Sunday President Clippinger will be the principle speaker at the Harrison, Ohio United Brethren Church. At the State Young Men's Christian Association convention in Newark President Clippinger will lead one of the round table discussions on Thursday.

## Correction.

The Art Exhibit will be held during the first week of March in the parlors of the Association building instead of in the art studios as announced in last week's issue.

## Man at the Front.

I ask not his name or his nation,  
Or whether his cause be right;  
How high or how low his station—  
Let's pledge him a toast tonight!  
Whatever his creed or color,  
He is facing the battle's brunt;  
From the Indus, the Rhine, the Tay  
Shannon or Tyne—  
Hurrah for the man at the front!

On the Yukon his cabin is dreary,  
On the Danube his castle's in gloom;  
In the trench his poor body is weary—  
That trench that's so often a tomb!  
But his soul is aflame with devotion,  
A fire that death only can quench;  
Let us send him from here a word of good cheer—  
Hurrah for the man in the trench!

We are neutral, you say? Yes, my brother,  
God grant we may ever be so!  
But you thrill at brave deeds in another,  
Though he be your bitterest foe.  
So I ask not his name or his nation,  
Or whether his cause be right—  
To the man at the front, who is bearing the brunt,  
I give you a toast tonight!  
—Michael Fitzgerald.

**New York University.**—The business fellowship plan at New York University provides a special business training each year for fifteen students chosen from the various colleges and universities. A number of the larger business establishments and banks will take these students and co-operate with New York University in furnishing them special methods. There were 200 applications from college men for these fifteen positions.

At the University of Nebraska the football field has been changed into a skating rink. The object of this, it is said, is to "rub off the rough edges and to teach blundering university students not only how to slide through life, but also to endure the hard knocks and bumps they are bound to receive when they go out into the world."

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