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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

NO 22.

ART STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY

Caste from Art Department Show
"A Perplexing Situation" in Lam-
bert Hall with Success.

FRITZ TELLS LOVE SECRETS

Girls Play Well in Boys' Parts—
Uncle "Ep" Makes Big Hit—
Orchestra Pleases.

Thursday evening, February 24 before a good audience, the art students successfully staged a two act comedy entitled, "A Perplexing Situation." The production showed thorough preparation and the various characters were well represented. In a reminiscent monologue Professor Fritz splendidly rendered, "My Old Sweet-hearts," and repeatedly forced smiles from the audience.

The perplexity of this situation starts when the Middleton girls want new gowns for a wedding. The stingy father finally makes the proposition that he will give each girl seventy-five dollars if they say nothing from morning until six o'clock in the evening. The daughters eagerly accept but soon many difficulties ensue. Jessy Middleton's lover unexpectedly calls, Jessy dare not talk and he leaves in despair; the cook, frightened because of the sudden silence of the girls, spills the potatoes and as she screams the curtain falls.

In the second act Uncle Epitimus visits the Middletons. When the girls fail to answer his questions he concludes that they are dumb. In the meantime Mrs. Nosey has falsely reported to the health officer that Mrs. Middleton has small-pox. The officer is just ready to quarantine everyone when the father returns. Soon the clock strikes six and all the women burst forth with exclamations of relief. The necessary explanations are then made, the father fulfills his promise and all the lovers are happy.

In "My Old Sweet-hearts," Professor Fritz at the discrete age of thirty-two is to be married on the morrow. He receives a congratulatory letter which reads, "It is the best thing you ever did in your life. I know because I tried it twice." Signed, "An Old Sweet-heart." He soliloquizes who this might be and as he recalls his various sweet-hearts they appear in pantomimic representation. He first thinks of Betty, the one maiden of his youth. Many times had he been thrashed because of her. Then he recalls that later his affections shifted when he met that vivacious Kate. She surely was the only woman for him, but evidently this was a mistake after he
(Continued on page five.)

R. P. Mase Elected Assistant Baseball Manager to Turner.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday evening Roscoe P. Mase was elected assistant baseball manager. He will work with E. R. Turner. According to present plans the new field is to be used for baseball this spring. Work has been carried on all winter in preparation for its immediate use as soon as the baseball candidates begin to "warm up their arms." Mr. Mase will have a large share in the development of this field. Negotiations are being made with the Union of Columbus for the erection of a back stop. This will be done within the next few weeks.

RATTO IMPERSONATES WELL

Noted Entertainer Depicts Many In-
teresting Characters With Delight
to Westerville Audience.

On last Tuesday evening the fifth number of the Citizen's Lecture Course was given. In John B. Ratto is found one of the cleverest and most entertaining of impersonators. His program was of a good quality, one up to the standard of the lyceum platform.

The first number was an impersonation of an Italian. This was very cleverly done. The novelty of the program is that Mr. Ratto "makes up" while on the platform. From an Italian street vender we see in a twinkling of an eye an old farmer at a society ball relating his experiences and opinions.

The third number of the program was the reading of a selection, "The Old Violin." In this Mr. Ratto displayed his talent of expression and interpretation in a splendid manner. He held the audience throughout.

Among the other characters he impersonated were those of a Swede, Irishman, German and also an urchin we find upon our city streets.

We must bestow the highest praise upon his interpretation of "The Man Without a Country." This was Mr. Ratto's heaviest and best number. The deep feeling, the marked distinction between characters, the quality of his voice, the rapt attention at which he held his audience only speaks of his ability in his line.

The program closed with an impersonation of an old Episcopalian clergyman witnessing a football game in which his son was starring. The program was entertaining throughout.

Glee Club Will Sing.

On Friday evening the Otterbein Glee Club will give a concert in South High School at Columbus. This is the first appearance of the club this year and promises to be a success.

EDUCATORS MEET FOR CONFERENCE

Noted School Men Hold Important
Sessions in Detroit at Superinten-
dents' Convention of N. E. A.

VITAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

College Teachers Convene—Doctor
E. A. Jones Represents Ohio on
Committee on Teachers' Salaries.

(By Edmund A. Jones.)

The 46th Annual Meeting of the Department of Superintendence which was held in Detroit, February 21 to 26 was the most largely attended of any meeting in its history. All phases of educational work were represented, the U. S. Bureau of Education; State, city and county superintendents; supervisors; universities and colleges; Normal, high and Elementary schools as well as technical, industrial, manual training and agricultural schools. All parts of our country were represented and a large number of the most prominent educators had a place upon the program.

The Society of College Teachers of Education held sessions on Monday forenoon and afternoon and Tuesday morning.

The Relation of College and University departments of Education to other agencies which have to do with the scientific study of Education was the first topic considered. This was discussed by several specialists in the line of Educational research: Director F. W. Ballou of Boston, S. A. Courtis of Detroit, Dr. W. A. Jessup of the University of Iowa, Prof. Geo. D. Strayer of Columbia University and others participated in the general discussion that followed. It was claimed that much good had already resulted from educational measurements and tests recently carried on by experts and the plea was made that the Universities should send out more men especially trained for research work and prepared to rightly interpret the facts discovered.

The topic for the afternoon was the Relation of the Department of Education to Other Departments within the College or University.

This was discussed by Prof. W. C. Bagley of the University of Illinois, Dean Chambers of the University of Pittsburgh, Prof. Ellwood E. Cubberly of Leland Stanford Junior University, Prof. A. J. Ingles of Harvard and Prof. E. A. Miller of Oberlin. Prof. Bagley presented a very interesting paper based upon replies received to a questionnaire which had been sent to many institutions.

It developed that there was a good deal of antagonism at first manifested
(Continued on page five.)

Philomatheia Gets New Chairs— Other Improvements Are Made.

After much hard work and patient waiting Philomatheia was at last rewarded by getting her new chairs. The need of the chairs has been felt for several years but circumstances were such that nothing definite could be done until this year. They are comfortable and massive and fit in perfectly with the color scheme of the hall. They are finished in a dark cherry color to match the woodwork and have green leather backs in conformity with the walls of the hall. They add immensely to the aesthetic value of the hall. Numerous other minor improvements are under way in the beautifying of the hall.

CAPITAL WINS IN FINISH

Otterbein's Quintet Takes Lead in
Second Half but Loses Out in
Last Minutes.

The Otterbein basket-ball team met defeat at the hands of their neighbors, Capital University by a score of 32 to 25. The game was hard fought and closely contested but one important thing was lacking—namely that of "rooters." Had Otterbein adopted Capital's plan and had a crowd of "rooters" at the Columbus game the result would have no doubt been different. Time after time Otterbein took the ball out of dangerous territory, but only the faint cheers of three or four faithful supporters could be heard when a goal was made. Nevertheless the boys all gave good account of themselves in every respect. The game was clean and the utmost speed was maintained throughout. Otterbein did not take a back seat when it came to this for they seemed to have an abundant supply of it to keep their opponents from loafing. Too much credit cannot be given Captain Schnake and his "braves" for the game they played for it was well up to the standard of the best teams.

The initial whistle blew at 8:30 o'clock and the two teams lined up for the first half. The ball was tossed and Schnake got the jump, as he continued to do through the entire game. It was after several fouls had been called and the score even that the first field goal was made, Kantzer of Capital being the counter. Capital then took their first spurt and started a scoring streak which Schnake broke up with a pretty one while going at top notch speed. Pedan followed in close succession and Schnake again counted for two points. Rickert, Capital's right guard, was successful with a field throw, which put new life into his team and they took several baskets in rapid fire order ending
(Continued on page six.)

ROUGH GAME SPELLS DEFEAT

**Otterbein Walloped in Initial Period
But Comes Back in St. Mary's
Fashion.**

Outclassing Otterbein in the ability to "rough it" St. Mary's defeated Otterbein at Dayton on last Thursday evening by a score of 39 to 12. There seemed to be no safety valve on the players whatsoever for Referee Zimmerman but seldom made use of his whistle regardless of the obvious fouls made by the Dayton team. The St. Mary's floor is practically twice that of Otterbein's and the team seemed lost and were unable to get around with sufficient speed to break up the clever passing of the non-conference champions of Ohio.

The first half of the game spelled disastrous defeat to Schnake's men. St. Mary's started the scoring and had ten points to their credit before Otterbein had secured a tally, Krusling, Nugent and Hockwalt doing the scoring. During this period the Saints ran up a total of twenty-nine points while the Otterbein scoring machine could gather but four. The Gem City quintet put up a class of passing which Otterbein could not break up. No scores were made after dribbles but only after a long succession of short passes which quick rushes would stop had the Otterbein men made an attempt to do it. Turner was the only man who watched his man and put up any kind of defensive play.

In the second half Otterbein came back and played a St. Mary's game even to the extent of getting a little rough now and then. This rushing and close guarding held St. Mary's to but a ten point score for this half while Otterbein made a total of eight. Had Otterbein seen the need for a close defensive and fighting style of play earlier in the game the score would have been much closer.

With all the improvement in defense Otterbein was unable to score. When the Tan and Cardinal men did get the ball there was no one to pass to under the basket and when one got there a St. Mary's man was covering. This forced Otterbein to rely on

PROMINENT SENIORS



Norma McCally.

It has often been noised about that the cream of Otterbein comes from Pennsylvania and the queenly city of Dayton, Ohio. The latter may proudly boast of her contribution in charming young women, among whom Miss Norma McCally is a favorite. Throughout her college career she has won many warm friends by her pleasant smile and kindly manner. Her first year in Otterbein was marked by an especially jolly good time. While as a Sophomore she entered a Pennsylvania "in-Kline" which we are sure will eventually land her at the top of the steepest hill. The "Imp" in the Junior play of last year is not forgotten when some new frolic is enjoyed by the Hall girls, for "Goldie" is sure to have been the instigator.

As President of the Cochran Hall Association, Miss McCally has exhibited splendid executive ability, justice and quiet tact. In her work as Vice President of Y. W. C. A. she has proven herself ambitious to enroll new girls in the Association.

As a student, Norma has pried deeply into the "amo, amas, amat," and although she will be greatly missed from Otterbein circles, we predict for her a most brilliant career as Latin instructor.

lucky long shots but there were no horse shoes.

Schnake took the jump regularly but this was the end of the Otterbein team play for the St. Mary's men broke in with a dash that quickly put a stop to any team work. Then the Otterbein men failed to follow their men in proper style.

Lineup and Summary.

Otterbein		St. Mary's
Sechrist	R. F.	Hockwalt
Peden	L. F.	Nugent
Schnake	C.	Krusling
Moore	R. G.	Sherry
Turner	L. G.	Hess

Substitutions—Brown for Moore, Roth for Hockwalt, Windbiel for Sherry.

Field goals—Krusling 7, Hockwalt 4, Nugent 2, Sherry 2, Roth 2, Hess, Sechrist 2, Schnake, Turner.

Foul goals—Schnake, 4 out of 6; Hockwalt, 1 out of 2; Sherry, 2 out of 3.

Referee—Zimmerman of St. Mary's.

STUDENTS IGNORANT OF WAR

**Young People Fail to Have General
Knowledge of World Conflict—
Read Sport Only.**

College boys seem not to be readers of newspapers—outside of sporting-page at least—to judge from the results of tests put to the students of several institutions, among which were Bowdoin, Williams, and New York University. A teacher of history at the latter college states in the New York Times that he believes the apparent indifference of students toward the present war is indicative of a general tendency on the part of the public to neglect a close study of affairs in Europe. Students may regard the task of keeping abreast of the multifarious news of today too much akin to a major elective. The Times prints the list of questions with notes on the character of answers they elicited. The questions asked by members of the Faculty at both New York University and Bowdoin College were as follows:

"Where is Gallipoli?"

"Where is the capital of Bulgaria?"

"What countries bound Serbia?"

"In what country is Salonika?" In spite of the fact that this city has been frequently mentioned in the daily papers during the past two weeks, forty-two out of fifty-three students at Bowdoin failed to give the correct answer and results were similar at New York University. (It was frequently located in Poland.)

"On what sea is Montenegro?" (About half of the students taking the test answered this correctly, others gave nearly every sea in Europe and Eastern Asia.)

"Who is in command of the French Army?"

"Who is the Prime Minister of England?" (Winston Churchill was a popular choice.)

"Who is Bethmann-Hollweg?"

"Who is Poincare?" (One student answered that he was a French artist.)

"Who is Venizelos?" (This was the question that perplexed more students both at New York University and Bowdoin than any other—some said that he was a Mexican rebel.)

"Who is Briand?" (Only eleven correct answers were given at Bowdoin.)

"Who is von Hindenburg?"

"Who is General French?" (One student at New York University replied that he was the English general.)

"Who is Sir Edward Grey?"

"Who is Viviani?" (This question also baffled students, and at Bowdoin there were only four correct answers, although many designated him as an "Italian.")

"Name, with the proper title, the ruler of Germany."

"Name the ruler of Greece. (Only twenty-three out of a class of fifty-three Bowdoin students could name this important ruler, and results were about the same at New York University.)

(Continued on page six.)

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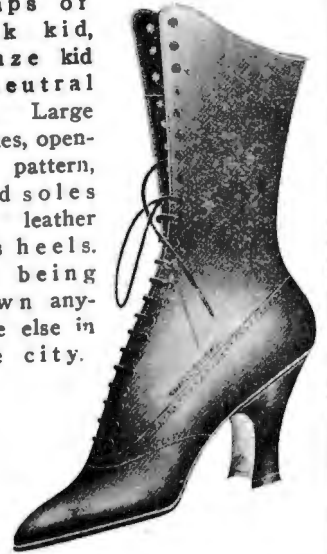
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E. J. NORRIS



Otterbein Man Talked of As Columbus Superintendent.

John H. Francis, superintendent of Los Angeles schools, will be tendered the position of superintendent of the Columbus schools for five years at a salary of \$6000 if the board of education members carry out plans put under way at a special meeting last Friday.

It is said that Mr. Francis is the unanimous choice of the board; that he has been invited to Columbus to look over the situation, and that while here Tuesday he will be given assurance at a board meeting that he will be named for the place. Official election, under the law, cannot occur until May 1.

When the board went to Detroit Tuesday to the meeting of the National Educational Association to confer with educators for a man for the position none of the men who are now most favorably considered were thought of seriously. It was there, after consulting with twenty-one prospects, that the board members decided Mr. Francis to be the logical man for the position.

Mr. Francis graduated from Otterbein in 1892 and has been associated with the schools at Los Angeles for nearly twenty years. His first work in the schools there was as commercial teacher, then principal of the Commercial high school, principal of the Technical high school and then as superintendent of the city schools, in which capacity he has served for the past six years.

The board of education has been considering a school survey to improve educational conditions, but it is thought that should Mr. Francis signify his intention to accept, the board will make a more extensive survey than has been planned, and give the new superintendent full power to act in any way he should see fit.

Students Help in Otterbein Services at Canal Winchester.

Otterbein day was observed at Canal Winchester Sunday, when a quintet of Otterbein students took the church by storm and with some lively speeches, songs, solos and yells, injected the spirit of Otterbein in their little city. Rev. Mr. Riebel, '03, pastor of the United Brethren church invited the boys, who were most delightfully entertained by the congregation. In the evening the crowd went to Salem and gave the folks there a taste of college life. The Sunday school and church at Canal Winchester raised one hundred dollars, which is remarkable. On Saturday evening Noah E. Nunemaker, '10, and wife entertained the party. The party was composed of R. R. Durant, F. W. Kelsner, A. H. Neally, S. C. Ross and J. B. Garver.

'15. S. R. Converse, of Dayton, spent Saturday and Sunday among his friends in Westerville.

'15. Miss Mary Williamson, of Cleveland, spent the week-end at Cochran Hall. Miss Williamson is working in one of the Libraries in Cleveland.



E. R. Turner

Newly elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Season Closes With Home Game Heidelberg to Put Hard Fight.

On next Saturday evening all basketball lovers will say good-bye to the 1916 season, for on that date Captain Schnake's warriors will stage their farewell game. The strong Heidelberg quintet is coming to stage the battle and Otterbein will have a chance to turn the tables for the recent defeat received at Tiffin.

A good reason for our attendance will be on account of the fact that it is Schnake's last game. "Cliff" has been a member of the varsity ever since his entrance, and has been a star player during his well-known career on the floor. "Schnapps" will fight his last battle for Otterbein and it is with deep regret that such is the case.

Not only will our Captain do his duty but the entire team will be in fine fettle for the farewell game. The recent defeats have not disheartened the team in the least. They have the same pep and spirit, that has always characterized the team.

The Tiffin lads are also going to try to hold their excellent reputation, which they have made so far this season. A number of the Heidelberg contingent is expected to accompany their team and help to make things lively.

This is our last chance for this season. Let's make it good.

Pace Will Speak.

Tonight at eight o'clock E. J. Pace will speak in the Association Auditorium. All are urged to attend.

Science Club Tonight.

In Professor Schear's recitation room at seven-thirty o'clock the Otterbein Science Club will meet. An interesting program has been arranged. The new officers will be inaugurated.

Bender & Rappold will buy your short stories.—Adv.

Dress suits pressed, 50 cents. Subway.—Adv.

Neally Talks on "Efficiency"

Officers Elected for Next Year.

On Thursday evening A. W. Neally addressed the men of the Y. M. C. A. on "Efficiency."

"The word efficiency is the slogan of the twentieth century. Efficiency might be defined as the ratio between the work put into anything and the energy derived. Efficiency is the natural result of civilization, and must progress, not retrograde.

"Efficiency is necessary to college men going into the world in the twentieth century. Let us consider the word and its application to our daily life and problems. What is efficiency? This is a day of service towards our fellow men, not towards ourselves. Purely personal activity should not be considered. We should be efficient towards the institutions in which we have a part, in our societies, in our classes, in athletics, and in Y. M. C. A. work. We should be efficient towards our fellow men, by being sincere and punctual in all our relations. Be prepared to take advantage of every opportunity. We should be efficient towards our own person. Are we doing all we are capable of? Are we 100% efficient?

Let us be efficient in all ways, by endeavoring from day to day to apply our ability in every way. Let us have more men and an increased activity in the Y. M. C. A., and adopt the motto: "Res non verba."

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President—E. R. Turner.
Vice President—J. B. Garver.
Secretary—J. L. Todd.
Treasurer—H. D. Cassel.
Cor. Secretary—H. R. Brentlinger.

Heidelberg Wins—Otterbein Tries Hard in Last Half.

Heidelberg succeeded in dishing out Otterbein her ninth defeat of the season last Monday night, when she trounced the local quintet at Tiffin, by a score of 34 to 25.

During the first period the Tiffin lads succeeded in outpassing, out shooting, out guarding, and out playing Otterbein, finishing in the lead with a 21 to 12 score.

The second period marked a great change in Otterbein's play; but the change came too late, Schnake's men got down to work and succeeded not only in out-guarding, but in out shooting the Heidelberg players. The lead was tightened but was too great to be overcome.

Neither team had any particular star although Sechrist garnered the most baskets registering seven times.

Lineup.

Otterbein	Heidelberg
Schnake	R. F. Foust
Sechrist	L. F. Hanscon
Brown	C. D'Arcy
Turner	R. G. Neff
Moore	L. G. Mawhoter

Field goals—Hanscon, 5; D'Arcy, 5; Foust, 2; Mawhoter; Neff; Sechrist, 7; Schnake, 2. Foul goals—Schnake, 7; D'Arcy, 5; Sayger, 2. Substitutions—Otterbein: Peden for Brown; Heidelberg: Sayger for D'Arcy. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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EDITORIALS

A man is known to his dog by the
smell, to his tailor by the cost, to his
friend by the smile; each of these
know him, but how little or how
much depends on the dignity of the
intelligence. That which is truly and
indeed characteristic of the man is
known only to God.—Ruskin.

Radical Journalism.

The Challenge is the name of a
new college publication issued by the
students of Barnard College and Co-
lumbia University. It is intended
that the paper should be intercollegiate
in its scope just as soon as possi-
ble. The policy of this paper is to
voice all student sentiment, particu-
larly the radical and unorthodox
views of college folks. Any article
of literary merit having a pertinent
idea will receive consideration. It
is expected that it should stimulate
the free expression of opinion among
American students. It is not intend-
ed to antagonize but it will not con-
ciliate at the expense of its principles.

A paper with such a purpose is
worthy of a place in any college.
There seems to be a spirit behind
the movement, however, which sav-
ors of a tendency to stir up trouble.
We can't help feeling like that when
we think that the plan for this publica-
tion is entirely independent of all col-
lege jurisdiction. At least, those in
authority at both of these institutions
were greatly concerned with the en-
tire proposition and view it with dis-
favor.

Now there are things, and many of
them, in every institution which may
seem to be dreadful wrongs—absol-
utely out of harmony with all con-
ceptions of what should be. Every
college student sees these things on
every hand. If he were in control
they would not be so and all would
be run much differently. Why, there
is scarcely a week that passes, but

that we are reminded, by some well
meaning fellow student, concerning
some one or something that should
be "bawled out." On a few occa-
sions we have done it but far oftener
we have, instead written nothing or
even in an exceptional case done the
opposite—boosted a little.

Early in our experience as the edi-
tor of this paper, a gentleman com-
mended us for overlooking in our
editorial comments a lot of things
which seemed big but really amount-
ed to naught in comparison with the
great amount of good about us. Yes,
during the past months we have
made an effort to be conservative.
However, we have not been unob-
servant of existing conditions. It has
been our purpose to be fair in our
judgment of all persons and con-
ditions.

To voice the sane ideas of college
life, is the mission of any college pub-
lication. If trouble is sought it will
be found and the more said the worse
things get. The sensational antagon-
isms are unfair. No well regulated
college should tolerate any unjust
publicity.

College Prohibition.

It is with tremendous force that
the temperance cause has recently
hit some of the great universities of
the country. Not only are prohibi-
tion organizations with their orator-
ical contests and the like attracting
great interest but in a few the entire
student body have placed a ban on
the singing of songs with an intem-
perance sentiment. In other institu-
tions there is a strong sentiment pre-
valent against the use of these time
honored college melodies.

In themselves, these songs are not
of any great evil. They are used as
a group of college men may gather
about in a song fest; at rallies for the
renewal of that indefinable some-
thing—college spirit; or by the quiet
fireside where the memories of col-
lege experiences are being revived.
These songs have a ring and swing
to which one may easily become very
closely attached.

But they were written in a time
when drinking was the common thing
even among university folks. A big
time was not complete without the
"drinks". It was, "always fair weath-
er when good fellows get together
with a stein on the table and a good
song ringing clear."

Now the stein has left the table in
all respectable college circles. With
it, goes that characteristic song. A
better time has come, accompanied
now with a different song which is
giving us more devoted and more
lasting fellowship.

Collegiate Dialect.

We are told that there are but few
different expressions used in our
speech concerning the common things
of our life. The great majority of
us use the same words in our daily
conversation. It is only the few
who have a really well developed vo-
cabulary. These folks are respected
by some but by the great masses

they are looked upon as hypocrites.
They are commonly spoken of as
"high brows" as affected or as "put-
ting on airs." The expressions which
are used by such highly educated
folks are very slowly assimilated by
those about them. Others forsake
very slowly the common place for
the new and more varied terms. On
the other hand, however, the slang
and commonplace words and phrases
very quickly come into common us-
age among the people of a large com-
munity.

Of all places in the world there is
none which has a more complete list
of slang than the college. The aver-
age student has a vivid and char-
acteristic word or phrase for so many
things. To the outsider these are
as vague in their meaning as so
much Greek, but in the college world
they portray a vivid mental picture.
As varied as these expressions are
there is a commonplaceness about
them which is obvious to the thought-
ful person.

We do not see any great sin in
using such language. We do not
condemn it, for a college would not
be a real college if it did not have
these distinguishing features. The
tendency to allow one's vocabulary
to be dependent upon these expres-
sions is disastrous. The time will
soon be upon us when we will be ex-
pected to express ourselves in Eng-
lish instead of in a collegiate dialect.
Some of us may meet with a pretty
difficult proposition at that time.
Perhaps it would be a wise thing to
make a gradual change and in such
a case the time to begin is now.

Otterbein and Westerville.

In his recent address before the
Central Ohio Farmers' Institute,
President Clippinger spoke of the
college as a benefit and service in the
community in which it is located. He
brought to attention the various ways
in which the college might be of
great usefulness to any wide awake
municipality. As a civic and scien-
tific center the college can exert a
great influence for good. With its
Christian organizations, special speak-
ers, evangelistic bands and Sunday
school workers, the college may be-
come a religious force in the com-
munity. By the educational atmos-
phere surrounding it, the school of
higher instruction exerts a wonder-
ful influence for good among both
young and old alike. It likewise of-
fers splendid recreational facilities.
The spirit and enthusiasm livens up
the community. Finally it provides a
high standard of ideals for those re-
siding in the vicinity of the college.

There are institutions and college
towns that do not get along well to-
gether at all. We are glad, how-
ever, to say that such is not the case
here in Westerville. There is per-
fect harmony between the college
authorities and town officials and
people. Proof for this is given
when the great agitation was created
about ten years ago with the talk of
moving Otterbein to Dayton. Then
again in all the endowment cam-

paigns the Westerville folks have
supported generously. The town
seems to be right behind and with the
college in everything it does. It
realizes the asset which it is to the
community.

In a like manner the college is
helping the town. To a marked de-
gree it is Otterbein that makes West-
erville. Why this is true to such an
extent that we have received letters
addressed Otterbein, Ohio. These up-
lifting and beneficial influences of the
college make it possible to a great ex-
tent that Westerville should be called
"the biggest little city in Ohio."

Hothouse Life.

A letter written by Frank Norris,
best known as author of "The Pit,"
to a Detroit bookseller was discovered
the other day. The letter is a force-
ful little sermon with an obvious text:

Don't believe a fiction writer
should shut himself up in his
profession. Novels can't be
written from the closet or the
study. You've got to live your
stuff. Believe novelists, of all
people, should take interest in
contemporary movements, poli-
tics, international affairs and big
things of the world.

The college man who buries himself
for four years and then expects to go
out and achieve success should get
the lesson of these few lines.

Whether you expect to be a novel-
ist or an engineer, you must live your
life. Human attributes cannot be cul-
tivated by hothouse methods. You
must keep in touch with those about
you.

Elbert Hubbard did not have much
faith in the college man, but he made
this significant statement: "College
has just one thing to recommend it,
and that is the change of environ-
ment that it affords the pupil. This
is what does him good—new faces,
new scenes, new ideas, new asso-
ciations."—Ohio State Lantern.

If it were not for the faithfulness
of a particular few, a college editor
would lose all faith in mankind.

Honest, Wouldn't You?

Did you ever think you'd like to
Back up just a little ways,
And enjoy again the pleasures
Of your happy boyhood days?

Would you trade your patent leathers
And your made-to-order clothes
For an hour of runnin' barefoot,
Squeezin' mud between you toes?

How'd you swap your old dyspepsia
And your job of findin' fault
For a hatful of green apples
And a pocketful of salt?

Would you give your fancy tackle
For a nice long willow pole,
An old can full of fishworms
And a little sunfish hole?

Oh! we knew you'd say you wouldn't,
But we're all just grown-up boys,
And it's only pride that robs us
Of the fun the kid enjoys.

—N. C. R. News.

ART STUDENTS

PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from page one.)

saw Elizabeth. She was religious, awe inspiring and because of her sincere fondness he suddenly became religious. His religion died abruptly when two weeks later Elizabeth married another man. His life was empty but Cupid soon pierced his sealed affections and Mildred entered. After holding her hands for two hours one winter night he concluded that he had found the right one. His love again proved ephemeral and then came Clara, Jeanette, Helen and Tedia the quisting and confiding widow. At last he realizes his past insincerity and discovers that Mary, his old friend, is far above the others, and it is she whom he marries tomorrow.

Durrant's nine piece orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and contributed much to the success of the evening. Although there was only one man in the play yet the male characters were splendidly represented by the girls. Two large decorated placards on each side of the stage announced the following cast:

Mr. Middleton—Clara Garrison.
Mrs. Middleton—Marie Hendrick.
Tom Middleton—Alice Hall.
Jessy Middleton—Marie Siddall.
Sue Middleton—Ruth Conley.
Lucy Fair, cousin of the Middletons—Mabel Nichols.
Maude, a neighbor—Opal Gilbert.
Mrs. Nosey—Ruth Dick.
Uncle Epitimus—Ann Bercaw.
Mr. Renolds, health officer—Ruth Fries.
Mr. Wilson—Claire Kintigh.
Fritz—Glenn Kiracofe.
Mary, Irish cook—Orpha Mills.

EDUCATORS MEET

FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one.)

towards the department of education. The opposition was most marked in the case of the Latin and Classical language departments and Chemistry among the sciences. It was also shown that the opposition seemed to be dying out as the place of the department of education in the college was better understood.

At the final session of this society on Tuesday forenoon a paper on Practical Teaching was presented by Prof. Arthur R. Mead of Ohio Wesleyan University.

On Tuesday forenoon, by request of President Joseph Swain, I represented Ohio in the Conference of a committee on Teachers' Salaries Tenure and Pensions of which he is chairman. New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota and the Carnegie Foundation were represented. Many interesting points were brought out in connection with the different states. The Conference was informal but exceedingly interesting and profitable. The result will be issued in printed form and submitted to the National Council at its next meeting.

The first session of the National Council was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler with President Robt. J. Aley of the University of Maine in the chair and a large crowd in attendance.

The topic for the evening was Thrift. The general problem was stated in an opening address by S. W. Straus, a banker of Chicago. This was followed by several ten minute addresses on the relation of thrift to Country Life, Industries, Banking, Conservation of Natural Resources and Life, the Home and Men's Organizations such as Chambers of Commerce, Labor Unions, etc.

This proved to be a most interesting topic. The statement was made that the United States of America is the most thriftest nation in the world. Starting statistics were given to prove it. Our earnings are large but we are a nation of spenders. If the wheels of industry were to stop for ninety days, millions would be destitute. We must get back to Franklin. Economy is a habit and thrift is a virtue. Thrift must be taught in the home, school and industrial plants if we would make sure of a prosperous future for our country.

The session closed with a beautiful and fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. Z. X. Snyder, a deceased member of the National Council, by Chas. H. Keyes, President of Skidmore School of Arts, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Further sessions of the National Council were held on Tuesday forenoon and afternoon in the Arcadia Auditorium.

The following topics were discussed:

The Function of the Graduate School of Education.

Standards and Tests of Efficiency.

National Welfare and Rural Schools.

The New Ideal in Education—Better Parents of Better Children.

Some of the speakers on these subjects were P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; Profs. Strayer and Judd; Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence; Commissioner Sadden of Massachusetts and Superintendent Chadsey of Detroit.

The opening session of the Department of Superintendence was held in the Arcadia Auditorium with President M. P. Shawkey, State Superintendent of West Virginia in the chair and the largest crowd in attendance ever gathered on a similar occasion.

Excellent music was furnished by the Central High School Orchestra and the invocation was offered by Rev. Charles H. Williams, D. D. of Oberlin, Ohio. Addresses of welcome were given by Superintendent Chadsey of Detroit and L. L. Keeler, State Superintendent of Michigan. Francis K. Blair, State Superintendent of Illinois responded in behalf of the Department.

The principal address of the evening was given by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. His subject was "What is Going on in the World." It was an

able and eloquent address and worthy of the man and the occasion.

Besides the National Council and Department of Superintendence some twenty different branches held meetings and Round Table Conferences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. At these meetings subjects of special interest to each branch were considered and able papers presented by some of the foremost educators in each department of Educational work.

On Wednesday evening a very large audience enjoyed a delightful Shakespearean Entertainment given by the pupils of the Central High school in their auditorium, which will seat 1700 people.

Thursday evening was known as Schoolmaster-Governors' evening. After the rendering of a chorus—"The Pirates of Penganci" by the Boys' Chorus of the Northwestern High School of Detroit, addresses were given by the three Schoolmaster-Governors—Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan; Frank B. Willis, Governor of Ohio, and Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Some of the interesting topics announced for Friday were the following: Booker T. Washington, an Appreciation by O. T. Carson of Ohio. "High Points in the Los Angeles Plan" by J. H. Francis, Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, Calif. Superintendent Francis is an Otterbein man and is being considered as a successor to Superintendent Shawan of Columbus.

"The Thirtieth Man" by John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education for New York and "Scouting as an Educational Asset," by James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, New York City.

At a business meeting of the Department of Superintendence, held on Thursday forenoon, Kansas City was selected as the next place of meeting and John D. Shoop, Superintendent of Chicago Schools, was

elected president.

The National Education Association of which the Detroit meeting is a department will hold its annual session in New York City, July 3 to 8, 1916.

The American Library Association will hold its next annual meeting at Asbury Park from June 26 to July 1 so that teachers interested in each of these lines of educational work may attend both meetings.

This article is already too long but I must just mention the fact that one of the most interesting papers on Wednesday forenoon was on "The Ford Idea in Education" presented by Dean Samuels Marquis, Sociological Department, Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Everyone who visited it was wonderfully interested in the Educational work that is being carried on by that organization with the 27000 employees representing more than fifty different nationalities.

Let me say in closing that it was a great pleasure to meet so many schoolmen whom I have known for years and to find such a large number registered from Ohio and among them the names of Wm. S. Coy, Superintendent of Franklin County and L. W. Warson of Westerville.

Seventy-eight per cent. of the students at Princeton are engaged in athletics, according to statistics published in the university. The 1915 figures at Harvard show that 1120 students took part in some major or minor sport. Figures from the University of Michigan athletic department show that participation in some form of athletics is growing rapidly. Twenty-three hundred and fourteen, exclusive of varsity teams took part last year. A 12 per cent increase is shown among those taking advantage of interclass athletics, with a total of 2058.

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CAPITAL WINS IN FINISH

(Continued from page one.)

the half with a score of 16 to 10 in their favor.

After a good rest and some words of encouragement Otterbein appeared for the second half. The ball was tossed Schnake taking the jump and in a half minute scored a goal. This put "pep" into the team and they completely bewildered their opponents, running the score to a tie and then to the count of 24 to 20 in Otterbein's favor. This score remained in Otterbein's favor until about three minutes of the end when Rickert started Capital's last spurt and they took the lead. Otterbein stopped this just as the final shot was fired. The score for this half being 16 to 15 in favor of the Lutherans.

Otterbein (25)	(32) Capital
Sechrist	L. F. Meuller
Peden	R. F. Baumgartner
Schnake	C. Eberly
Brown	L. G. Kantzer
Turner	R. G. Rickert

Field goals—Rickert 7, Schnake 6, Kantzer 3, Sechrist 2, Meuller 2, Peden and Baumgartner.

Foul goals—Schnake, 7 out of 10; Rickert, 4 out of 11.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Prug of Wesleyan.

STUDENTS IGNORANT OF WAR

(Continued from page two.)

"Name the ruler of Turkey. (This also received several surprising answers.)

"Name the ruler of Italy. (One student said that he was Victor Emmanuel XXIX.)

"Name the ruler of Bulgaria. (One answer gave him as King Augustus.)

"Name the ruler of Russia."

The Williams result not included in the above is rather better. At least twenty out of twenty-three knew who commands the French armies. Bowdoin and New York struggled with him as "Joffrey," "Joffery," "Geoffrey," and "Joefrey." The general result at New York is this:

"None answered all of the inquiries correctly, while one-third obtained a grade above 90 per cent. Of a class of twenty-three freshmen nine failed, while the average rank was 63 per cent. Another class of the same number of freshmen averaged only 52 per cent and thirteen failed to pass, while a class made up of sophomores men did as poorly and averaged a grade of only 61 per cent."

The ignorance of the generality of young men at college, says The Times editorially, "is charmingly incredible." It proceeds thus light-heartedly:

"They have studied and read few books. History, outside of a compendium of American and perhaps Greek and Roman history, stuffed with dates unspeakably dreary and indigestible; art, politics, geography, some confused remembrances of school atlases and maps; science, most of the record of human achievement, are unknown to them. They have forgotten, so able are most of our schools, most of

the little learned there. They have not yet acquired, most of them, the main advantage of the college mental training, the art of knowing how to know. Some scheme and skeleton of knowledge, to be filled out later, they are beginning to get. They will learn, too—the young gentlemen of Brunswick and New York haven't learned it yet—to know accurately, not to pretend to know what they don't. But every examiner is aware of the want of concentration, the mental confusion, the reluctant working of the brain, that are so common among the victims of college-examinations. It takes time, except in the case of brilliant minds, to learn how to pass an examination. Mistakes of haste are common. In an examination which 'doesn't count,' like this war-examination, possibly the temptation to 'kid the professor' wasn't wholly wanting."

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. 19—Otterbein 18, Ohio Northern 20.

Feb. 21—Otterbein 25, Heidelberg 34.

Feb. 24—St. Mary's 39, Otterbein 12.

Feb. 26—Otterbein 25, Capital 32.

Mar. 4—Heidelberg at Westerville.

LITERARY

Programs for next Sessions.

Philalethea.

Magazine—Florence Berlét.

Eulogy—Ruth Van Kirk.

Legend—Neva Anderson.

Exposition—Ruth Fries.

Vocal Duet—Neva Anderson, Ruth Fries.

Piano Solo—Clara Kreiling.

Vocal Solo—Elouise Converse.

Piano Solo—Vida Wilhelm.

Philomatheia.

Parliamentary Session.

Cleiorhetea.

Piano Solo—Ethel Hill.

Invective—Stella Lilly.

Vocal Solo—Ermal Noel.

Magazine—Helen Byrer.

Illustrated Paper—Clara Garrison.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Henderson.

Parody—Lydia Garver.

Vocal Duet—Lucile Blackmore, Mary Griffith.

Philophronea.

Treatise—National Resources of South America—G. O. Ream.

Paper—Peoples and Customs of South America—E. Warrick.

Description—Climatic Conditions of South America—E. Van Mason.

Debate—Resolved, That commercial reciprocity between the United States and South American countries would benefit the United States.

Affirmative—J. G. Speers.

Negative—O. S. Rappold.

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To go out and fight for it,
Work day and night for it,
Give up your time and your peace
And your sleep for it,
If only desire for it
Makes you quite mad enough
Never to tire of it,
Makes you hold other things tawdry
And cheap for it;
If life seems all empty and useless
without it
And all that you scheme and dream
is about it,
If gladly you'll sweat for it,
Fret for it,
Plan for it,
Lose all your terror of God or of man
for it,
With all your capacity,
Strength and sagacity,
Faith, hope, and confidence, stern
pertinacity,
If neither cold, poverty, famished
and gaunt,
Nor sickness nor pain
Of body or brain
Can turn you away from the thing
that you want,
If dogged and grim you beset and
beset it,
You'll get it!

—Burton Braley.

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surprised how
nice you are



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ALUMNALS.

'14. J. S. Engle spent a short time in Westerville, visiting former friends in college last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Engle is attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton.

'97. E. S. Barnard was recently appointed as business manager of the new Cleveland Baseball Club. Mr. Barnard was vice-president of the old organization, and is one of the few officers to be retained by the new owner.

'15. Mrs. J. R. Miller (Hazel Cornet), of Huntington, West Virginia, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. N. E. Cornet. Mrs. Miller has been seriously ill for several weeks.

'04. Mrs. M. A. Ditmer, (Daisy Clifton), of Piqua spent the week-end visiting friends in Westerville.

'15. W. G. Daub, of Helena, was a visitor in Westerville this last week. Mr. Daub recently returned from Florida where he has spent most of the winter, and expects to return soon. He is interested in real-estate and at present is acting as salesman.

'95. F. C. Baer spent the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. Marian Young. Mr. Baer was called to Ohio by the death of his father at Germantown. He is rector of Christ church, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York.

'76. N. C. Titus had an interesting article in the last issue of the Washington Historical Quarterly on "The Last Stand of the Nez Perces." Mr. Titus is connected with the Dodd, Mead and Company of Seattle, Washington.

Otterbein men were very prominent in the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Newark last week. President W. G. Clippinger was on the program with E. L. Shuey, '77; Dr. Andrew Timberman, '93; and R. A. Longman, '96, who read a valuable paper on "The Greatest Need of the City Boy." L. R. Burge, '05, and H. G. McFarren, '09, were also in attendance.

Alumni around Columbus went to Detroit to attend the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association in a body. Those attending were District Superintendent L. W. Warson, '05, of Westerville; District Superintendent N. B. Nunemaker, '10, of Canal Winchester; G. W. Duckwall, '11, of Grove City and H. V. Bear, '03, of Miamisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinland of Columbus gave a dinner last Saturday evening and all of the guests were Otterbein graduates. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinland, '01, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weinland, '06, '09, of Troy; Reverend and Mrs. E. E. Burtner, '06, '07, of Westerville; Miss Gertrude Scott, '09, of Troy; Miss Mary Weinland, '07, of Columbus; and Professor and Mrs. J. A. Weinland, '05, '06, of Westerville.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Helen Ensor and Claire Kiatigh entertained Marie Siddal, Mary Siddal and her mother, Mrs. Hahn, of Findlay, last Saturday night. As usual there was a good time in the corner room on Fourth Floor.

Because of a kindness of some sort, from somewhere, by someone, Ruth and Buddie were able to have a "push" last Tuesday night—one of those good ones that ends up with ice cream.

Miss Dorothy Sprengle of Delaware has been the guest of Ulah and Meryl Black.

Marie Hendrick and Edna Farley have been very extravagant—housing two pushes on successive nights this last week. The first one was a "Dutch treat," the guests even furnishing the orchestra. The second was out of a box from home—a "real" treat.

Mabel Fleming, Elouise Converse and Mary Williamson were dinner guests Sunday.

In honor of Mary Williamson several of her friends gave a party last Friday night in the Reception room. In the light of the shaded candles could be seen the beautiful gowns—all the way from pale silks of the ladies to the dark robes of the "gentlemen."

Helen Eldridge has come to see us again.

Annette Brane spent the week-end at home in Dayton. Evidently she couldn't leave her roommate so Lydia went too.

When Betty Henderson came back from home she brought a box of good things. Kate Shupe also was possessed with a box equally as good. On Tuesday night the feasting began and not till Thursday night did the festivities cease. Chicken, pickles, nut bread—oh everything else good!

We have been wondering for some time how the struggle for existence between O. S. U. and O. U. would come out in Mae H's mind. However: we are exceedingly sorry to say that O. S. U. has won—at least Alta has taken Mae's place in O. U.'s affection.

H. McDerment—"I wish I had enough handkerchiefs so I wouldn't have to save 'em for Sunday."

Pretty Maid—"Oh! Do as I do, borrow them from Burt."

In honor of their friend, Miss Dorothy Sprengle, the Black girls treated their friends to Colorado eats Saturday evening. The Comb Band, with a violin obligato under direction of Lucy Blackmore, furnished much amusement. Also Mrs. Annie Bear-co's rendition of Uncle "Ep from up Kentry," again brought peals of laughter from her auditors.

It is reported that Edna Miller, having taken a course in kindergarten work last Saturday night, is now ready to give instruction to anyone

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in that branch. Course open to high-schoolers or preps.

Mrs. Dietz came Saturday to take care of Minnie who has been having a severe attack of quinsy.

Electric lights are being installed in the chemistry laboratory. They are just coming in time for the old gas fixtures are completely worn out.

Mrs. Frank Lee Speaks.

Mrs. Frank Lee of Westerville spoke to the Young Women's Christian Association girl last Tuesday evening. Her talk concerned questions of live interest to the girls. This was followed by a few remarks by the leader, Miss Helen Ensor, who announced the mission study books for the second semester.

LOCALS.

The following Otterbein students followed the team to Dayton and were present at the St. Marys game Thursday night: O. H. Frank, H. E. Michael, L. J. Michael, W. M. Comfort, H. D. Cassel, and W. L. Davis.

C. L. Booth spent the week-end with his parents in Canton.

W. R. Huber spent the week-end at his home in Dayton.

Cleiorhetea reports a very interesting and profitable extemporaneous session last Thursday evening.

Many took advantage of the holiday last Tuesday to take long walks into the surrounding country.

Brane Dry Goods company has been awarded the contract for furnishing the carpet for the new U. B. church. The new carpet will be wilton velvet of two shades of green. The art glass windows have been accepted by the trustees, after some changes had been made in the designs. The designer for the Chicago firm came to Westerville and rejected some of the windows, thus meeting the approval of the trustees. Wood workers are sanding the floors, one of the finishing touches on the building. Power has been installed and the heating and ventilating system is in working order. The tile floors are being laid in the vestibules. Dedication day will be April 16.

Let us send you our SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL PROSPECTUS. It tells of a service very profitable to teachers. Central Teachers' Agency, 20 E. Gay St., Columbus, O.

O. H. Frank and L. J. Michael spent the week-end at the home of the former, at Lewisburg.

Elmo Lingrel spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in West Mansfield.

John Hendrix of "State" was in Westerville Sunday.

H. D. Cassel, Herman Michael and "Deacon" Davis were at home for the week-end, going Thursday to attend the game.

W. I. Comfort left Thursday for his home in Ithaca. He reports the town to be as peaceful as ever.

Dr. T. J. Sanders and F. P. Sanders were called to Medina by the death of their brother, John W. Sanders, Feb. 19. He suffered from pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Sanders returned home Wednesday, his brother remaining at his late brother's home for a few days.

Y. M. C. A. Notice.

On Thursday evening the Mission Study Rally will be held. The Missionary Committee of which G. T. Rosselot is chairman will have charge of the meeting.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

Initials Carved Years Ago

By Otterbein Graduate Found.

While Franklin W. Harris, of 44 West Home street, was cutting up an apple tree Saturday, he discovered that he had squarely hit the grain of the wood upon which the initials of "H. R. J." had been carved many years ago. They were very plain though they were buried three inches deep. The wood around the letters had not discolored. The initials immediately pointed to Hanby R. Jones, of Westerville, who is consul in the office of the attorney general of Ohio. Mr. Jones called at Public Opinion office Tuesday morning and took a look at the two pieces of apple wood. He said that he had lived in that house on West Home street some thirty years ago, when he was then a young boy. "It is very probable that I cut those letters and it is also probable that if you were to cut down some more trees around there you would find more. I dimly remember cutting my initials in that tree." To have done this artistic piece of carving, Mr. Jones must have climbed the tree, because the piece containing the initials was fifteen feet from the ground. The remarkable feature of the whole thing is that Mr. Harris just happened to hit the right place with his ax. The curiosity may be seen at Public Opinion office.

Morrison Publishes Poems—

Many Relate to Otterbein.

J. L. Morrison has just received from the printers a book of poems, written by him during his many useful years of life. It is a book of some fifty poems, whose themes cover a wide range of subjects.

Some are deeply religious, some deal with memories of past associations with comrades of the civil war, and others with those of Otterbein university, in which Mr. Morrison is deeply interested. One is dedicated to his wife, who died a few years ago, another to Rev. J. G. Baldwin and one to the Otterbein Aegis. One tells of a "W. R. C. Dinner."

Many are songs used in temperance movements, such as "Song Used in the Murphy Temperance Movement" and "Saloons Will Have to Go."

Several verses are dedicated to Lyle McMillan, for many years the college janitor. Opposite this is "The Old College Bell." One of the most interesting in the book is entitled "The Old Postoffice." This was written shortly after its removal to its present quarters.

Miss Marie Wagoner entertained on Friday afternoon from two till five in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peden, at their home 193 Hamilton ave., in the way of a miscellaneous shower. The parlors were beautifully decorated in pink and white, while pink and white candles gave a soft mellow light as the bride opened her many handsome presents before about thirty-five guests. One unique feature of the afternoon was that of piercing cupid's heart with darts. The honor of being the next bride fell to Miss Hulda Bauer, of Akron.

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