GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SOUTH HIGH

Initial Program of Otterbein's Male Singers Well Received by Columbus High School People.

PROFESSOR FRITZ READS

Concert Quartet Performs Well—Club is in Good Condition for Thursday's Appearance.

In its initial concert of the season given at South High School, Columbus, the Otterbein Glee Club scored a big hit. The program was given before a house, made up largely of enthusiastic high school students who found particular delight in the humorous and dramatic selections. The heavier selections, though well received by the audience, revealed the first appearance in concert work of many of the members of the club, there was a tendency to "stage fright" during many of the numbers on the program.

The opening number was "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn. Following this, Edward German's selection "O Peaceful Night" made a nice contrast with the heavy chorus. A. Wayne Nealy then appeared in the famous "Mail Song" much to the delight of the audience. The Otterbein concert quartet, consisting of Messrs. Kel ler, Grabill, Bendering and Spees, assisted in the concert at this time gave an excellent rendition of Dudley Buckly's "On the Sea." The quartet was called back to the platform and gave that little humorous selection "There are Women Who." The next number was given by the club. This was a medley of old songs very cleverly arranged by Clarence C. Robinson. The audience seemed well pleased with this and were then favored with "A Mother Goose's Tale" by Paul Bliss, a very difficult little selection in which the tenors and basses all join in different familiar old rhymes while Messrs. (Continued on page five.)

George Schrict Elects to captain Basketball Squad. At a meeting of all who participated in two or more halves of intercollegiate basketball this morning George A. Sechrist was selected to captain the 1917 team. Schrict is a Westerville boy having played on the local high school team for three years. He held the captaincy on that team during his senior year. During his first year in Otterbein he made a substitute position but it was last year that he found himself as a side partner to Chick Campbell. This past season he has played a consistent game and proved valuable in the organization of the team. With the hope of some new material to enter school next year Otterbein should have a good season under the leadership of "Schrict" who is the possessor of great popularity among all Otterbein students and followers.

OTTERBEIN WINS FROM MUSKINGUM

Negative Debaters Get Two to One Decision on Initiative and Referendum Question.

Kind Treatment Received

Muskingum's Negative Team Will Debate Here Tomorrow Night Against Otterbein's Affirmative.

Muskingum, that old forensic enemy of Otterbein, has once again been vanquished by a Tan and Cardinal debate team. The question under discussion was: Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum as a part of the legislature system of Ohio should be abolished, constitutionality conceded. E. L. Baxter, J. O. Todd, L. S. Ross, debating the negative of the question, represented Otterbein against E. E. Gillogly, H. A. Cunningham and S. W. Martin, who upheld the affirmative for Muskingum. The judges of the contest, Superintendent, Linnbach of law school and Professor V. A. Ketten of Ohio State, and Professor C. O. Cooney of Newark High School rendered a decision of two to one for the negative.

The debate throughout was spirited. There were no quibbles, no begging of the question, no evasion. From the first speech to the last the arguments of the affirmative and negative met head-on. There was, consequently an interesting debate. The treatment which the negative received from Muskingum cannot be too highly praised. During the whole time every courtesy was shown them, they were given free "eats," good lodgings, and a general fraternal spirit manifested itself between the two teams. Especially does the team appreciate the courtesy of the chairman, Professor John Coleman who instructed them in the manner in which they should use their voice so as to make it effective in the long hall.

Next Tuesday evening the affirmative team of Otterbein will meet Muskingum's negative in the college chapel. A bloody scalp of Muskingum hangs at our belts. Watch that affirmative team get another, come out and fill the chapel. Give the boys spirit and "pep" to win.

Recital Tomorrow Night.

An exceedingly interesting program is planned for the March musical to be held tomorrow evening, March 7, at eight o'clock in Lambert Hall. The usual variety of numbers will be given, including piano solos, duets and quartets, vocal solos and violin selections.

Public Health Campaign and Exhibit to be Given Here.

The Ohio State Health Campaign and Exhibit will be held in the parlors of the Association Building here from the twenty-eighth to the thirty-first of March.

The purpose of the exhibit is to instruct the people of Ohio concerning the preventable diseases that are prevalent in the state, together with their causes, their extent, the use of methods now known for their prevention, and future need for their prevention. The exhibit will consist of aphorisms, charts, diagrams, maps, cartoons, photographs, models, electrical illusions and mechanical devices. These, together with the lectures which will be given, will be of great interest to the students and people of this vicinity.

ART ATTRAITS INTEREST

Exhibit in Association Parlors Shows Fine American Pictures—Curtis and Cameron Prints are Unequaled.

Unusual interest is being shown in the splendid exhibit of American Art at the Association building this week. The pictures are being shown under the auspices of the art department and through the kindness of the Culver Art and Frame Company, who secured the loan of the Curtis and Cameron prints for this exhibition. This local company also loaned many of their own splendid prints.

Among the pictures being shown are: Abby's Holy Grail pictures in the Boston Public Library; the series representing the "Evolution of the Book" by Alexander, from the Congregational Library at Washington, D. C.; Hunt's "Flight of Night" from the Albany State Capitol, pictures of the famous statues of Lincoln in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and the stirring bas relief "Shaw Memorial" in Boston, both by S. Gauden, the world's greatest modern sculptor; "Still Mother" by Whistler; and "Washington" by Blashfield, America's chief mural decorator.

There are many more of equal beauty by Vidal, Lumsden, Remington, Baughton, Simmons, Edith Prellwitz and Dielmann.

In addition there will be large and small prints. These are mostly of pictures in other countries, by De Vinci, Watts, Madame Le Brun, Granze, Rosetti, Burne-Jones, Meissner, Leighton, Corot, and Conté—of a collection of fine engravings picturing many of the great Gothic Cathedrals.

All students, members of the faculty and citizens of Westerville are urged to attend this splendid exhibit.
OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND

MISSIONARY SECRETARY PRESENTS NEEDS OF FOREIGN FIELDS—AMERICAN STUDENTS MUST DO WORK.

Opportunities for the college student are more abundant in the foreign fields than ever before according to R. H. Miller, secretary of the Men and Millions Movement of the Christian Church who spoke to the students Friday morning. With Europe clashing in a death conflict and her students bodies fighting and dying in the trenches the great responsibility of the world is placed upon the American people. In England, 80,000 students have joined the army, in Germany, 48,000 and in Austria all have rallied to the colors in a desperate fight for life.

With all this the needs of the world continue with even greater rapidity. These poverty stricken, worn out nations will turn their eyes to America for help. They need the help. Their increase must be made in Africa and South America. In these vast countries there has been scarcely any advancement. The same can be said of Mexico and India and Tibet. In every one of these countries the opportunities for good are untold. It will only require the labor and sacrifices of the American students to bring about these wonderful changes.

After giving many striking examples of the possibilities of work in these regions Mr. Miller closed his interesting talk with the explanation of three great words.

The first of these was faith. By this he meant that the folks of the time must take upon themselves a faith to work, a fidelity to this great cause for the propagation of good in the world. The second was adventure. If any one ever hopes to do something there must be a spirit of adventure in him. The world is weary of the old and commonplace. The successful person is the one who gets away from the easy and familiar. Swiftly, a man of the world is necessary in every achievement. Nothing is possible without suffering. The course of life can only be run manfully and courageously till the runner falls against the finishing tape and faints in the arms of the Teacher, by constantly keeping the forefront against Christ through the medium of fervent prayer.

Girls' Varsity Will Meet Antioch on Saturday Evening.

Antioch girls are expecting to give the Otterbein girls' varsity a fast game next Saturday night on the local floor. This is the first, last and only intercollegiate varsity game in which the girls will participate this year. The girls have shown ability in the floor game during the class series. Lydia Oter and Elma Freeman have been elected captains of the varsity and has a speedy bunch working together.

Because of the desire of the Antioch girls to return to Yellow Springs the same evening the game will start at 6:45 o'clock.
Presidents Assemble

Association Men Meet in Columbus to Talk Over Organization Problems—Turner and Garver Attend.

On Friday evening the presidents-elect of the College Young Men's Christian Associations convened in a training conference in the Ohio Union building at State University. President W. O. Thompson delivered the opening address. Other important speakers were R. H. Edwards, Social Service Secretary of the International Committee; Robert M. Russell, Secretary Volunteer Movement; Rev. Earnest Tittle of Delaware, O.; A. H. Lichty, State Executive Secretary, and J. E. Johnson, State Student Secretary.

In the course of his address, Dr. Turner brought out the necessity of a good organization in Y. M. C. A. work, and thought the president in choosing his cabinet must select men who are capable leaders. These men should have certain "worldly qualities," such as, insight in selecting men, a charitable and just judgment of men, the discriminating judgement in letting a man do what he is best fitted to do.

On Saturday morning Mr. Lichty spoke on what the local college Y. M. C. A. should expect of the traveling secretary and also what the traveling secretary should expect from the local Y. M. C. A. In this address Mr. Lichty brought out the idea that the traveling secretary should bring spiritual impetus and enthusiasm to the various associations and that also he had the right to expect the Association to carry out his plans and do the work which he outlines.

The conference closed with the Sunday morning session at which Mr. Edwards gave a very splendid and helpful address on "Campus and Community Service." In the course of his address Mr. Edwards said that the Campus Y. M. C. A. work service was "by students for students." This work consists of caring for the new student, helping and shielding him as much as possible from dangerous temptation, assisting him in securing employment, giving him some free tutoring if necessary, and taking up the social recreation work in general. The Community Service deals with the boys and young men of the community. In this work the members of the association did for themselves to be the big brother of the delinquent boys of the town, direct boys' clubs, and help in evangelistic work.

In the Meanest Man Contest.

The man who would steal flies from a blind spider.

The man who stated in his will that they were to cut him in two and bury him, feet sticking out of the ground, and whitewash them, to save the price of a tombstone.

A man who makes a date and then spends nothing but the evening—Ex.

Here the debate tomorrow night.

Varsity Loses Last Game
To Heidelberg on Home Floor.

In the last game of the season the fast Heidelberg five defeated the local basketball tossers here last Saturday night by the score of 45 to 25. Otterbein fought hard but did not play a consistent game and failed repeatedly to make good their field throws. With a wonderful defense and strong attack, early in the game acquired a growing lead but the Tan and Cardinal boys made them work for every point. The home squad appeared in white jerseys because the Heidelberg colors were the same as Otterbein. Unaccustomed to this change, Snack's followers were hindered in their pass work.

As "Cocky" Wood finished with an enthusiastic "Yea Otterbein" the game started with a good display of "pep." After four minutes of play Heidelberg caged a free throw and followed with two field goals. Otterbein was very slow in getting started and continually allowed his opponents to take the ball-off even though Snackle out jumped the Heidelberg center.

Many of the rooters had lost their enthusiasm but the team showed true Otterbein spirit when they returned determined to fight to the finish. In less than one minute Snacke caged a foul and Snack added the required "pep" to the team when he made a pretty one. The Heidelberg combination worked fast and continually allowed the two forwards to take two overs to Otterbein's one. Sechrist made the last counter of the game and the final whistle declared Heidelberg the victors.

Summary.

Sechrist L. F. Sayger
Peden R. F. Hanchsom
Snacke C.
D'Aarcy Brown L. G. Neff
Turner R. G.

Field Goals—Sechrist 8, Snacke 8, Turner, Brown, Hanchsom 9, Sayger 4, D'Aarcy 2, Neff, Nawhorter 2. Field goals—Snacke, 4 out of 7.

D'Aarcy, 7 out of 10.

Substitutions—Barhart for Brown, Forst for Neff.

Referee—Hamiton.

Time of halves—30 minutes.

Interesting Papers Read at Last Meeting of Science Club.

An interesting meeting of the Science club was held last Monday evening. The number in attendance was smaller than usual but this fact did not mar the meeting in the least. H. D. Cassel gave an excellent paper on "The Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen." The increasing demand for high explosives caused by the European war makes this a subject of special interest. Two general methods for the production of nitrogen products were mentioned, bacteriological and chemical, and the latter was discussed. The most important of the chemical methods is to produce oxides of nitrogen by direct electric current. Air passes through an electric furnace which naturally oxidizes the nitrogen present. The oxides are then combined with water and nitric acid is the result. Calcium carbonate when treated with nitric acid forms calcium nitrate which is used extensively in commercial fertilizers.

Modern ventilation problems and their solutions were discussed by Miss Catherine Coblenz. As an introduction Miss Coblenz gave a short history of the development of our present systems of heating and ventilating. The inefficient methods of a hundred years ago were contrasted with the improved methods of the present time, open fires, hot water, hot air and steam.

O. H. Frank discussed Nematoles and their relation to the biological sciences. Trichina, hook worm, round worm, and the guinea worm are some of the common nematoles. The body wall of these microscopic ani-
The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of the Student Body by the OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, Members of the Ohio College Press Association.

W. Rodney Huber, '18, Editor
Homer D. Cassel, '17, Associate Editor
G. A. Hall, '18, Managing Editor

Address all communications to
J. W. Huber, the Post Office, Westerville, Ohio.

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

Entered as second class matter Oct. 25, 1897, at the postoffice at Westerville, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

A Toast.
When fulfillment has crowned every wish you could wish;
When filled to the brim and o’er flowing, the dish
Held bent for your joys; when your
Every prayer
Has brought, in response, all you asked.
When the world has done all she kind
things that it could, to you,
May it then but have barely begun
To be good to you!
—Strickland Gillilan.

Thrift Among Students.

On last Tuesday the people of Columbus observed Thrift Day so designated by the building associations of the city. The point emphasized in connection with this extra day of the year by the capitol city folks was that a savings account should be started and a closer watch taken of expenditures. This is a splendid ideal to be brought before any body of people. A college student, however, is not in a position to begin to save except as he can be more careful of unnecessary spending.

There are various ways of being thrifty one of which is especially applicable to a student. This refers to the preservation of the personal organization. In this regard the college man or woman can represent either of two extremes better than any other person in the world. We do not believe that there is any vocation or life of which can be either used to greater advantage or just passed to no purpose at all.

The typical college man is often represented as a care free youth, whistling, laughing, singing, yelling—just having a good time. Many picture the general university quietly reasoning with but one concern—what dress to wear at the next "prom". Well, there is much more to college life than that. One finds a great many of both girls and boys who are busy with their studies and a host of the responsibilities of the various college activities.

To all alike, however, the question of real industrious practice itself. There are entirely too many who waste a large part of their time and all waste some of the minutes which are given them. There is a great tendency among any group of college folks to sit around and talk and just "fool away" an hour or so now and then. This practice, innocent to begin with, soon becomes a serious habit. It is in just this regard of the proper use of all our time that we should exercise our thrift. Not for one day in the year but we should be diligent workers every day. If we develop we will make every day count as thrifty day when we are piling up a few dollars which will serve well when adversity comes.

The Absentee.

Some students think that to be a member of a college organization is to fulfill their duties to the college at the same. Time after time the announcement is made for the meetings of these bodies for either regular or special meetings yet the special meetings yet the special meetings not full. There are all kinds of ways and means employed to get a full attendance but these are evaded. All kinds of excuses are given—same we are sorry to say resort to the telling of falsehoods in order to get excused from class.

Now these things are not imposed for the primary purpose of some fine itself. The fine is only a way by which it is hoped to have the member present. No one fails to realize that no real work can be accomplished unless a full attendance is present. The fine is placed as an incentive to come.

On the athletic team there is no fine imposed for "cutting" practice but it well understood that every absences works against the team no matter how bright a "star" the individual may be. The penalty in this case is to be dropped from the squad.

For some reason or other the honor of being a member of some other organizations is not sufficient to prohibit all absences. Public sentiment is not so strong in these lines but the facts of the case are identical. Every member of an organization is honor bound to attend all meetings of the same whether it be a large or small organization.

Furthermore, the duty of being on time is less imperative. Every minute that one individual is late is gilt of wasting time for all others who are waiting for him. At this rate it does not take long for a lot of time to pass by with no return and no work accomplished. This is crime just as much as stealing.

There is entirely too much negligence on the part of all of us in regard to our attendance. A great many are at the meetings of the various organizations to which we belong. Floss, words, and appeals seems to have no effect in many instances. It seems that drastic action is the only thing that will bring folks to time. If such is the case the sooner these "millstone" are dropped the better for all concerned.

A Personal Assignment Sheet.
A newspaper would not be possible without an assignment sheet. It would be merely less efficient, would have less and poorer news and would get "scooped" a good part of the time. The assignment sheet is the secret of the present efficiency. Personal affairs can get along without an assignment sheet, but they can not get along as well. What if each day you put down in a book, to which you refer several times every day, the chief things that you know hours, day, weeks or months before were to take place at that time? Would you not miss fewer things when the time came?

You do not need a reminder of the biggest things. The daily routine will take care of itself from habit. A schedule card is not needed—rather a schedule habit. The thing you need to be a little more efficient is the personal assignment sheet—University Mississipian.

Debate has suddenly come to the front with the decisive defeat handed to Muskingum last Thursday night. A large crowd should support the affirmative team when they contend against the New Concord trio tomorrow evening.

Recent pranks entered into by the girls have started some college spirit which we hope will continue.

The Best.

Did you fall in the race?
Did you faint in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breathe the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leader’s spikes had spurned?
Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost. I know that your time was bad.
But the game is not in the winning, lad.
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,
If you gave them the best you had.

Did you tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
Did you chokes with the hurt and shame?

If you did your best—
Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way through.
And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is the staying, lad.
And the best of all the games is the playing, lad.
If you give them the best in you—Nelson Robins in the Youth’s Companion.

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GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SOUTH HIGH

(Continued from page one.)

Miller, Ward and Wood sang an obligato part with more or less humorous action.

The Battle Hymn from "Kriemhild" by Wagner was sung by the club with a great deal of spirit. Immediately following this that popular poem by James Whitcomb Riley "There! Little Girl; Don't Cry," the music of which was written by W. T. Stead was rendered by the club.

Mr. Walter A. Maring sang "The Song of Hybria the Cretan" by Elfrid to the great delight of the audience. As an encore he sang "At Dawning" by Cadman.

"Swing Along!" by Cook sung with appropriate action by the members of the club made a decided "hit" with the high school students.

The club was called back and gave a very clever imitation of a bagpipe. As a second number the Otterbein concert quartet gave "The Sandman" by Protheroe.

"Nellie Gray" by Ben R. Haby of the class of '88, was given a beautiful rendition by Fred W. Kelser and the club. The program closed with a double number by the club. The first was "Auf Weidersein" for Sig mund Romberg's "Blue Paradise." Following this I. M. Ward sang the solo part with the club joining in the chorus of "Old Otterbein" and the "Otterbein Marching Song." John Garver led in the college yell and a good cheer for South High.

Professor Fritz gave two readings. The first was from Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." Two scenes of this work were given in dramatized form. Mark Twain's "An Encounter with An Interviewer" was the second number given by the popular professor of Public Speaking.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT

(Continued from page one.)

Mrs. Baker. At that time she made known her desire to help Otterbein if the opportunity ever presented itself. It is not known whether or not a request that this sum be used in a special way was made. If so such desire was expressed the money will be used as an endowment fund.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Chosen.

Miss Edna Miller, president of the Young Women's Christian Association announced the cabinet and committees for the coming year, as follows:

President—Edna E. Miller.
Vice President and chairman Membership Committee—Annette Brane.
Treasurer and chairman Finance Committee—Ethel Meyers. 
Recording Secretary—Rachel Cox. 
Corresponding Secretary and chairman Association News Committee—Ruth Conley.
Chairman Religious Meetings Committee—Alice Ressler.
Chairman Missionary Committee—Opal Gilbert.
Chairman Bible Study Committee—Gladys Lake.
Chairman Social Committee—Ethel Hill.
Chairman Social Service—Ruth Dick.
Chairman Nominating Committee—Ruth Van Kirk.
Chairman Conference and Conventions Committee—Grace Armentrout.
Chairman Alumna Committee—Margaret Gaver.
Chairman Employment Committee—Grace Armentrout.
Chairman Alumna Committee—Alta Nelson.
Chairman—Hulah Black.

"Push," said the button.
"Take pains," said the window.
"Never be long," said the pencil.
"Keep moving," said the pendulum.
"Make things hum," said the toiler.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Always go to sea," said the sailor.
"Never lose your head," said the barrel.
"Always sharp, never flat," said the knife.
"Make light of everything," said the hammer.
"Do a driving business," said the piano.
"Be square and upright," said the rule.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.
"Find a good thing, and stick to it," said the glue.
"Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.
"Always sharp, never flat, always natural," said the scale.

Mrs. Noble Presides.

Mrs. Nellie L. Noble, spent several days last week at Oxford, Ohio, where she attended the mid-year meeting of the Miami Alumna Association. Mrs. Noble is president of that organization during this year and presided at the banquet held during this meeting. There were many "old grads" back for this event, the attendance far surpassing all other records of previous years for the February session of the association.

Silk Stockings.

Try our Phoenix ladies' Hose at 75c. E. J. Norris.—Adv.
GRADUATE DOES WELL

Milton H. Mathews Meets with Much Success in Manufacturing Enterprise After Twelve Years.

Beginning in the home of Milton H. Mathews, an Otterbein graduate, in 1897, the Thomas Manufacturing Company of Dayton, Ohio, has grown into a gigantic business which calls for the handling of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. Little did Mr. Mathews dream of the ultimate out-come of his efforts, as he toiled night and day after school hours at that time under such humble conditions. To-day the company has more than 90,000 agents scattered in all parts of the world, on-to-date evangelists of business, selling the products of the Thomas company and incidentally sending in local channels many hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. Many of the Thomas agents are so shrewd and able that they have been able to amassed comfortable fortunes.

The company utilizes 300,000 square feet of floor space and employs more than 300 men and women here. To many it will be surprising to know that the Thomas Manufacturing company markets 10,000 distinct articles, ranging all the way from pins to mansards. There is virtually nothing that is used by the home or in the office, by the individual or the family that is not made or sold by the company. In addition to the manufacturing and mail order features which have sustained such mighty growth, the company operates a large retail establishment on the ground floor of the Fifth street building. The preponderance of effort, however, has been in the up-building of the manufacturing and mail order departments.

More than 100 men are employed during working day and night in the manufacturing departments of the company. Among the more important products are lamps, lanterns, lighting systems, churhes, flashlights, harness and auto accessories and kerosene oil burners for stoves, by which in the course of five minutes any kind of a stove can be converted into an oil stove and operated with uniform success. The company is now preparing to extend its manufacturing activities on a large scale and turn out new products, for which enormous monies have been recently been closed. All the sample cases which the salesmen use in their daily quest for business are made in Dayton at the Wholesale warehouse.

An extremely interesting department of the business is that relating to toilet preparations. The company manufactures 807 different toilet articles.

Every possible convenience and comfort for the employees is maintained and the Tomanco is an issue of this spirit. The Tomanco club is a social, beneficial organization of the employees and maintains a club building on Harvard Boulevard. The bar-gallop is a delightful retreat and equipped with shower baths, kitchen and all accessories necessary for social purposes.

"The Tomanophone" is a new product of the genius of Mr. Mathews. This machine is similar to the victrola and Edison talking machines. The popularity of this home music maker has grown with unusually speed. It has not been put out and already the Thomas salesmen are placing it far and wide throughout the country.

Associated with Mr. Mathews in the company are G. M. Mathews and W. R. Funk. Just recently at a banquet, given by the company commemorating the twelfth anniversary of the founding, one hundred business and professional men were the guests of the president of the organization Milton H. Mathews. Mr. Mathews is a very prominent figure in the civic life of Dayton. He is a member of the Board of Education and Greater Dayton Association. The Heart of Dayton association, an organization of business men to boost the center of the city, recently elected Mr. Mathews to its presidency.

ALUMNALS.

The following alumni spent the week-end with friends in Westerville:
Miss Ina Fulton, '18, of Johnstown,
Mrs. Ruth Calvert, '15, of Canton;
L. D. Schraitel, '16, of Wauseon; and S. R. Converse, '18, of Dayton.

13. C. M. Arnold, of La Grange, Kentucky, has been quite successful as basketball coach. His team being one of eight to enter the championship series a at Danville. The team won 15 games and lost one to a Y. M. C. A. team.

14. L. M. Barnes, former assistant cashier in the Bank of Westerville, has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the local office of the Logans Hardware Company.

15. C. R. Hall, who is in charge of the complaint department of the Eby Register Company, represented the Dayton branch of the Otterbein Athletic Club at a meeting of the Board of Control Saturday evening.

16. Mrs. J. R. Miller, who has been convalescing at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. N. E. Corwell, suddenly became worse Tuesday day and upon the advice of specialists was taken to Grant hospital Wednesday morning. Her husband, Prof. J. R. Miller, '15, came to Westerville Wednesday day from Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Miller is doing nicely but will not be able to leave the hospital for some time.

17. H. E. Rowland, who has been working in the Goodyear Rubber works, at Akron since February 1, spent Saturday and Sunday in Westerville.

LITERARY.

Program for Next Session.

Philatera.

Piano Solo—Ruth Kirkpatrick.
Musical Narrative—Clara Kreiling.
Vocal Solo—Olive Wagle.
Essay—Rachael Cox.
Piano Duet—Bertha Corl, Marie Wagoner.
Continued Diary—Marion Elliott.
Vocal Solo—Ruth Drury.
Book Review—Vida Wilhelm.

Philomathes.

Current News—R. E. Kline.
Anecdotes—J. P. Hendrix.
Oration—W. M. Counsellor.
Debate—Extemporaneous.

Chlorothenes.

Piano Solo—Leila Debolt.
Treatise—Mabel Nichols.
Vocal Solo—Mary Nichols.
Current News—Kate Shupe.
Legend—Verda Miles.
Piano Duet—Alta White and Edna Farley.
Medley—Ethel Gault.
Vocal Solo—Alta Nelson.

Philorhonesia.

Oration, "America First"—G. A. Sechrist.
Debate—Resolved, That the United States should adopt the continental army system of defense.

Afirmative—F. M. Bowman.
Negative—B. Carlson.
COCHRAN NOTES.

Behind the times at Cochran Hall? Just look at our dining room and change your minds. Breakfast, noon, and night finds us eating our meals from highly polished tables—clothless and spotless.

The war is almost over and things are coming down a little. The effect was even felt at the hall when Friday night the umbrella stand came down— the stairway.

Dona Beck and Florence Reese spent the week-end at home. Elizabeth Richards visited her sister in Dayton.

In the gaudy blaze of many colors, table number five had a dinner party Thursday night. Great bows of tan

Elizabeth

and blue were blue and gray were gray.

One of last year's seniors, Ruth Cogan, has been paying us a visit. The race is never "fixed."

lt seems most mighty good to see some "twinkly" eyes again. Come again, Ruth.

Drawn by the odor of coffee and especially Ermie's invitation, eight or ten girls found their way through Angel Alley to "Ermie's" house last Monday night. Aside from the good eats, the guests enjoyed (1) the operatic, most serious, when Miss McNutt had her arm amputated. A great deal of excitement was created when, rubber being smelled, it was discovered that Miss McNutt's neck had caught on fire. However the patient is recovering from both of these abuses.

Some spirit was stirred up last Friday night when some thirty girls under the leadership of "P" left these prison walls for a stroll in the snow. After giving college yells on the "public square" and enjoying the candy which one always finds waiting for them at Dr. Scott's, the seniors came home and "stole in the back door."

Mr. and Mrs. Bovee have been visiting their daughter Helen which accounts for her broad smile these last few days.

We are surprised to discover that two of our worthy seniors have been sleeping with the stolen table cloths under their mattresses. Is "innocence blite?" Ask Lucy and "Ah."

In Lydia's room on Saturday night, several of Ruth Cogan's friends had a "push" in her honor. Of course there is always rejoicing when a "wanderer" comes back.

On Friday evening in Cochran Hall parlors, the Old W. C. A. Cabinet members entertained the members of the new cabinet. Everybody but Rissa brought their fancy work and an informal good time was enjoyed by everyone. The retiring president, Lydia Garver, was given a silver spoon by her cabinet, in appreciation of her faithfulness during the past year.

Beware "Hans," and don't spill another gravy-boat! It may mean five days more of solitary confinement with Bronchitis. One never can tell.

Variety.

If work were work and play were play
And blue were blue and gray were gray
Forever, and a day
'Twould make a fellow cuss.
If love were love and hate were hate
And wisdom kept a somber gait
And Fate were always sure at Fate
'Twould be monotonous.

But work is very often play;
And on a blue-gray, gray-blue day
Your play is work, I've heard you say;
And love and hate get mixed;
And wisdom oft yields Folly's pen;
And fools are sometimes solemn men;
And Fate gets twisted now and then.
The race is never "fixed."

In all the world you will not find
Two things alike, though like in kind;
And no one thing of single mind,
Though commonplace in style.
Each harp knows individual note.
The silliest sheep may play the goat.
And since no tale is learned by rote
The game of life is worth while.

Griff Alexander.


Germantown Gets Place on Glee Club's Schedule.

On "Fools Day" the Otterbein Glee Club will give its program at Germantown. Manager Sanders just finished up the contract for this date.

On Friday evening March 31, the club is booked for Dayton. The next evening April 1, the club will go to Germantown.

A pleasing feature of the date is the kind invitation sent to the club by Misses Ruth Fries and Alice Hall for a party immediately following the concert. These young ladies are expecting to entertain a large crowd of Otterbein people in their homes at this time. The club has accepted the thoughtful and kind invitation and with keen delight await the trip to Dayton and vicinity.

Fresh pan candy at Days' Bakery. —Adv.

AN ESSAY ON PANTS

Some Interesting Thoughts About Those Worn By Man.

Pants are of two kinds: human and dog.

The human pants of commerce are worn mainly by males.

But equal rights prevail among dogs.

Human pants are worn thicker in winter and thinner in summer.

A dog's pants come thicker in the summer.

The dog's lungs are the seat of its pants. (Date 1875, Hostetter's Almanac.)

White pants are not a garment. They are a business to themselves.

The man who wears them doesn't work at much else at the time.

When I was small and on a farm I wore pants that were not new.

So far as I could find out, they never had been new.

When they had been first worn out, by the first tallest ancestor I had, they had been patched at all the ventilated places.

When the original goods wore out between the patches, the first patches were connected by other patches. And sew on. Where they overlapped—the patches and the goods became about an inch thick.

And when human legs made of any material less durable than vulcanized flint are incased in a set of inch-and-a-quarter Deer Island jeans trousers patched with every kind of heavy goods from horse blankets to remnants of rag carpet—when, I say any human nether limbs are incarcerated in these bendless tubular garments in a wheat field on a southwest hillside at 3 o'clock on a clear, still day when the temperature is 110 in the shade and there is no shade, the owner of said legs thinks longingly of the bastile, the stocks, the pincers, the guillotine, the pillory, the thumbscrew, the rack, the stake and other religious pleasures.

I have gone long days in the wheat field in a pair of such asbestos pants lined with sandpaper and barred wire, and no death or public speaking or fashionable dinners—none of those things has any terror for me.

I playfully inquire of death as to the location of its stinger. (Farm Life.)
LOCALS.

E. J. Pace, recently returned missionary to the Philippine Islands addressed the chapel service Tuesday morning on the subject of "Prayer."

Doctor Scott, to Byron Thomas coming into class after a long absence—"Mr. Thomas, I believe. Perhaps I have met you before."

Ties pressed, 2-4-5c. Subway.—Adv.

Mrs. J. A. Replogle of Middletown, came to visit her son Laurence over the week-end. She brought a box, the contents of which were enjoyed by a number of friends Thursday evening. The pleasure was marred by the receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Replogle's mother in Dayton.

The climax of the convention of Redpath salesmen held in Columbus. Thursday and Friday was the splendid banquet given by W. V. Harrison, manager of the Columbus branch. Professor and Mrs. J. P. West and Professor and Mrs. F. J. Reeder were the guests from Westerville.

E. R. Turner attended the convention of Y. M. C. A. presidents held in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

During the course of the debate Mr. J. O. Todd made a distinct hit with one little red-haired, blue eyed lass of Muskingum. He smiled and saw smiled and so on for many minutes.

Professor Weinland will address the men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening.

Bender-Rappold are still doing business. Give them a call for type writers, books, stationery, etc.—Adv.

The Art Association will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the studios in Lambert Hall.

Let us show you Spring Samples for that Easter Suit. E. J. Norris—Adv.

Doctor Sanders was unable to meet his classes on Monday because of sickness.

On Friday night President Clippinger presided at the banquet of Lebanon Valley graduates held at the Euclid Avenue United Brethren Church in Dayton.

Short stories, poems, photographs, etc. bought by Bender & Rappold—Adv.

Party-four dozen dark oak chairs have been purchased, with the donation of an extra dozen, for the Sunday school room of the new United Brethren church. The pipe organ has been shipped.

Cap Sale Continues.

All $1.00 Caps, at $1.25.
All $1.50 Caps, at $1.75.
$2.00 Caps, at $2.25.
$2.50 Caps, at $2.75.
$3.00 Caps, at $3.25.
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$19.00 Caps, at $19.25.
$19.50 Caps, at $19.75.
$20.00 Caps, at $20.25.

Will you help beat Muskingum in Debate Tuesday evening?

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will Be Given in Lambert Hall Tomorrow Night at Eight O'Clock.

Piano Quartet—Overture—The Barber of Seville . Rossini
Hulah Black, Edna Farley, Helen McDermott and Minerva Bear.

Piano—Pizzicatti (Ballet Music) . Delibes
Eleanor Johnson

Piano—Pappilous Roses, op. 69, No. 8 . F. Thorne
Arabelle Campbell

Song—Caro mio ben . Lyle Michael

Piano—Die Schwatrzwelder Uhr (Black Forest Clock) . Mayes

Herbert Johnson

Piano—Nocturne—Sunset . Edward Read

Song—The Nightingale . Donald Clippinger

Lucile Blackmore

Piano—Fawace Murzuka, op. 897, No. 4 . Bohn

Piano—In Springtime . Ralph Kinder

Herman Sanner

Song—Villanelle . Neva Anderson

Violin—Theme from Impromptu, op. 142, No. 3 . Schubert

Wendell Cornetet

Piano—Melodie . Kueiter

Gail Williamson

Piano—Pipe, op. 43 . Chaminade

Vida Wilhelm

Song—Love of An Hour . Ora Hunter

Verda Miles

Piano—Etude in "C" . Tinti

Ella Wardell

Piano—(a) Hungarian Etude, op. 29, No. 12 . MacDowell

(b) Indian Love Song (Flute Call) . MacDowell

Thrall-Lucianc

Fern Lutrell

Song—The Meadow Lark . Abbie Gerrish-Jones

Banche Groves

Piano—Valse in A flat . Grace Moore

Chopin

Song—Hark, Hark, The Lark . Schubert

Helen M. Dermott and Minerva Beach

Violin Duo—Serenade Bordelaise . Goldstein

Mary Griffith and Lucile Blackmore

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

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