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### The Otterbein Review March 13, 1916

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MARCH 13, 1916.

No. 24.

## GLEE CLUB WINS PRAISE ON TRIP

Bryan, Van Wert and Pandora People Well Pleased With Otterbein's Popular Musical Organization.

### BOWERSOX SPEAKS AT BRYAN

Otterbein is Boosted in Each Community—Club Receives Fine Entertainment by People.

Singing before well filled houses, receiving splendid treatment and royal hospitality on every hand the Otterbein Glee Club returned late Sunday afternoon from a trip to Bryan, Van Wert and Pandora. The audiences were enthusiastic over the work done by the club and in every case were sorry that the program was not longer. The people of the towns visited were very anxious to learn more about Otterbein and were attentive listeners to the fellows as they related some of their college experiences.

On Thursday morning at seven-thirty the party of twenty-three left for Columbus where they took the Hoeking Valley for Toledo. Although no special coach could be obtained a large group had a fine time talking of the psychology of technique and other deep subjects of which a few seemed somewhat ignorant. A rather small group who were rather ingenuously inclined made their way to the parlor car where they enjoyed quiet and comfort. After about two hours' stay in Toledo the party went on to Bryan.

The concert at Bryan was given in the crowded auditorium of the United Brethren church. Everything went off with great enthusiasm and spirit. The club numbers, solos, duets and readings were well received.

Judge Charles A. Bowersox of the class of 1874, a prominent lawyer and business man of Bryan spoke just previous to the singing of "Darling Nellie Gray." Mr. Bowersox was president of Otterbein during the years of 1889-91. He related to the interested audience some of his experiences as student and later as president of the college. He told that when he first came to Westerville in March of 1870, he went to the grave of Ben R. Hanby in the Otterbein cemetery. At that time there was no monument, only a small wooden marker to show where the remains of this noted composer and loyal son of Otterbein rested. Of all places in Westerville Mr. Bowersox felt that this modest grave was the most sacred to his memory. A short story of the life of Hanby was given and the incidents connected with the

(Continued on page five.)

### Dates are Fixed for Class Banquets—Toastmasters Elected.

Both the freshman and sophomore classes have selected the dates when they will entertain the juniors and seniors. The freshman-junior banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, April fifth in Cochran Hall. Mr. Edgar Clifton, chairman of the social committee has been chosen to preside as toastmaster. He will also have charge of all arrangements for the banquet.

The sophomore class has selected Wednesday evening, April twenty-sixth as the date on which they will entertain the members of the senior class in the basement of the new U. B. church. Mr. I. M. Ward has been elected toastmaster. The arrangements for the banquet have been assigned to different committees. The following will serve as committee chairman: menu, Ruth Fries; decorating, Esther Jones; program, Helen Ensor; music, R. P. Mase; Miss Alice Hall, chairman of the social committee will be in charge of the entire affair.

Both of these classes are making elaborate preparations for their spring social functions. Present indications point to most successful and enjoyable occasions.

### DIVISION HEADS ELECTED

Sophomore Class Selects Editorial and Business Committees for 1917 Sibyl—Will Elect Staffs Later.

By grouping all authority and responsibility for the 1917 Sibyl the sophomore class departed somewhat from Otterbein customs. It has always been customary for the editor-in-chief with the business manager to assume the bulk of responsibility for any Otterbein student publication. A committee of three will, however, share the final power of all the literary work. A similar body will handle the problems of the business division.

At a meeting of the class last Monday evening, Robert E. Kline, Roscoe P. Mase and Ruth Drury were elected to the editorial committee. Mr. Kline was first choice and consequently will be editor-in-chief but will work in very close touch with the other members of the editorial committee. For the business committee, H. R. Brenlinger, F. A. McClure and Helen Ensor, were selected.

These six do not, of course, compose the entire staff. The various department heads will be elected later. The subordinate staff members will be nominated by the division committees. The final election then will be done by the class. It is expected that the complete staff will be fully organized and ready for

(Continued on page five.)

## CONTROL BOARD ORGANIZES WORK

Officers Elected and Plans Formulated at First Meeting of Athletic Board of Control.

### LAMBERT IS PRESIDENT

Committees Appointed to Arrange Budget, Make Nominations and Form Constitution.

Organization and the appointment of committees was the important work accomplished at the first meeting of the Board of Control last Wednesday afternoon. Homer P. Lambert, '12, of Anderson, Indiana was elected president; A. P. Rosselot, '06, vice president; C. O. Altman, '05, secretary; and W. O. Baker, treasurer.

Representatives were present at this meeting from the faculty, alumni and students. From the faculty President Clippinger, Doctor Sherrick, Professors Rosselot and Altman. From the students, H. D. Bercaw, A. L. Glunt and W. R. Huber were present as representatives from the Athletic Board. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Otterbein Athletic Club last Saturday H. P. Lambert of Anderson was elected as one of the alumni members. The other representative was left to the Dayton Club. Word was received on Tuesday that I. R. Leibcap, '09, would serve. Neither of these alumni members were able to attend the meeting last week. R. W. Smith, '12, of Westerville who was selected as an alternate to Mr. Lambert was present.

In the absence of Mr. Lambert, the vice president, A. P. Rosselot, assumed charge of the meeting. An informal discussion in regard to the general plan to be followed by the board was entered into. It was decided to put the main responsibility in the hands of different committees which will go into the details of the various problems and report the same to the board for final action.

The following committees were selected: on budget and finance, President W. G. Clippinger, chairman, H. P. Lambert, A. L. Glunt and W. O. Baker; on nomination of physical director and coaches, G. G. Grabill; chairman, President W. G. Clippinger, I. R. Leibcap and W. R. Huber; on constitution, H. D. Bercaw, chairman, Doctor Sherrick, C. O. Altman and W. R. Huber. These committees are now planning their work. The finance committee submitted a tentative report at a later meeting on last Wednesday. The other committees will report at the next meeting which will no doubt be held within the next ten days.

### South American Explorer Will Appear on Local Lyceum Course.

Wilfred A. Joubert, who for sixteen years was in the wilds of tropical South America—the jungles of Guiana, will give the last number on the local lyceum course. Being engaged in the rubber trade, he penetrated the forests, trailed thousands of miles in "dugout" canoes through the maze of inland waterways, accompanied only by naked savages, surviving perils of hostile savages, ferocious beasts and venomous reptiles, clouds of poisonous insects, stifling temperatures, equatorial fevers and the diseases inevitable under such conditions.

Mr. Joubert spent four years in Mexico where he had many strange experiences. He became greatly interested in Mexican troubles and has made a study of them. Hence he is able to give first hand information about the entire Mexican situation. Mr. Joubert has a real story for every one and also a personality which enables him to "grip" the hearer. enables him to "grip" the hearer at the start. In his lecture he gives much information having a direct significance upon the present relations of that band't ridden country to the United States and their common desire for peace and prosperity.

### JUNIORS SELECT PLAY

Popular Comedy "My Friend From India" Will be Given April 27—Orr Will Coach.

Bochet's popular and modern comedy "My Friend from India" has been selected for presentation by the class of 1917 on Thursday evening, April twenty-seventh. The play tells of the experiences and difficulties of Erasmus Underholt, a retired pork packer of Kansas City, who goes to New York and with his family tries in vain to gain admittance to the society set. The acts of the play are full of mirth and real comedy.

The play is thoroughly modern in every respect. About four years ago an all star company toured the United States with it and met with unusual success on every hand. Few amateur organizations have ever attempted to stage it, because of some of the difficult situations with which the caste of thirteen characters must meet.

Great care has been exercised in selecting the play for the staging conditions afforded in the college chapel. This play is rather easily staged as far as the mechanical work is concerned. The serious problems are in the acting.

Realizing this the junior class have succeeded in securing the services

(Continued on page five.)

## ANTIOCH GIRLS VICTORS

First Girls' Varsity Basketball Team  
Loses Only Game of Season  
on Home Floor.

In a fast and hard fought game with frequent basketball thrills, the girls' varsity was forced to take the little end of a 20 to 9 score at the hands of the strong Antioch team. This was the only game the home team has played this season and with their short time for practice the result was not at all surprising. The Antioch team has had a full schedule and have played inter-collegiate games for a number of years, thus making them considerably above the class of Otterbein. Another thing that hindered our girls was that they were accustomed to boys' rules which they used in the class series. Yet handicapped in this way they gave a good account of themselves. The girls were in the game at all times and repeatedly took the ball into their territory only to be stopped by the Antioch guards. Aside from the visitors excellent guarding they are to be commended on their display of team work. Otterbein's rooting did not seem to be much in evidence which perhaps was due to the fact that both cheer leaders were absent.

The first half started with a rush and in less than thirty seconds Miss Miller of Antioch caged a field goal. In the few minutes following Miss Clay of the home team was given three chances for three throws and counted in one. Then after Antioch had failed to count on a foul, Miss Verda Miles tied the score with a foul. Interest at this point was keen. The two teams were exceedingly active and the play was fast. At this stage of the game Antioch needed a rest and time was called. This proved fruitful for in a short time they had scored six goals while Otterbein made three fouls and one field goal. This spurt was too much for Antioch and time was called again. During the remainder of the half neither team was able to score. Score for this half 14 to 6.

After a few minutes rest the two teams again lined up for the final period. Otterbein displayed more consistent guarding this half but did not improve their shooting much. Antioch only caged two field goals during the entire half. Fouls on the other hand were called often on both teams, Otterbein having nine free throws counting in three, while Antioch made two out of seven chances. Time was called twice during this half, once for each team. The score for this half was 6 to 3 in Antioch's favor.

The Misses Miles and Clay ran a close race for Otterbein's scoring honors but Miss Miles had the best by one point, she having five of the team's nine and Miss Clay chalked with the rest. Both ladies played good games. Miss Miller led in the scoring for Antioch having seven field goals to her credit. Miss Lydia Garver, captain of the home team, never failed to get the ball to the forwards when she had the chance.



George A. Sechrist, '17

Basketball Captain for Season of 1917

She played a very consistent game at side center. The summary was as follows:

Otterbein 9		Antioch 20
Miles	L. F.	Sullivan
Clay	R. F.	Miller
Thompson	C.	Armstrong
Garver	S. G.	Finderburg
Wilson	L. G.	Patton
Kintigh	R. G.	Drake

Field goals—Miller 7, Sullivan 2, Clay 1.

Foul goals—Sullivan, 2 out of 11; Clay, 2 out of 7; Miles, 5 out of 8.

Referees—Coppess, of Antioch, first half; Martin, of Otterbein, second half.

Time of halves—15 minutes.

#### Enters Lecture Field.

Frederick G. Bale, a former mayor of Westerville and Otterbein debate coach and now engaged in Anti-Saloon league work with headquarters at Canton, has entered the lecture field and is receiving much favorable mention. Titles of his main lectures are: "The Fiddler and the Fire," "The Destiny of Democracy," "Barbarities of Peace," "What Are You Doing With It." Since 1913, he has been professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Mt. Union College at Alliance.

With an annual fund of more than \$3,100,000, Harvard and Cornell lead the universities of the United States as regards income.

## MUSKINGUM WINS HERE

Otterbein's Affirmative Debate Team  
Loses to Layton's Team on Initiative  
and Referendum Question.

Before a representative audience of students and town people, Muskingum's negative debate team met and defeated Otterbein's affirmative team on the home floor last Tuesday evening. The unanimous decision of the judges in favor of Muskingum should not be taken as an indication of a poor debate for there was a sharp clash of argument from beginning to end.

The question was: Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum as a part of the legislative system of Ohio should be abolished. Constitutionality conceded. Otterbein was represented by M. S. Szatt, H. R. Brentlinger, and V. L. Phillips and Muskingum by J. S. Gray, J. S. Stoner and S. I. Acheson.

Rev. E. E. Burtner was the presiding officer and the judges were D. G. Lean, Professor of Oratory of Wooster College; Professor I. M. Keyser, of Urbana, and C. E. Blanchard, an attorney of Columbus, formerly professor in the department of Oratory, at Ohio State University.

Otterbein was exceedingly anxious to have two victories from our old enemy this year as Muskingum is coached by an Otterbein man, Professor C. R. Layton. The showing made by both teams was excellent and speaks equally well for both coaches. Both teams were well prepared and handled the question admirably, manifesting plenty of spirit throughout.

The debate was the best that has been held here for some years, the courteous and spirited manner of both teams was attested to by the attention which they received from the audience.

#### Evangelistic Services Being Held.

Evangelistic services are in progress at the college chapel. These meetings are being conducted by Rev. E. E. Burtner of the United Brethren church. A great deal of interest has been shown in the meetings which have been held during the past week. The services during the week are at 7:30 o'clock but on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Some of the subjects for the sermons are these:

Things Most Worth While.  
What is Sin?  
Is There a Hell?  
Why Men go to Hell.  
How Does Christ Save?  
Why Does God Forgive?  
Why Must we be Saved by Christ?  
The Faith that Saves.  
The Great Question.  
The Consequence of Rejecting Christ.  
"Good Excuses."  
The Joy of Salvation.  
Is thy Heart Right With God?  
"What wilt you do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?"  
"In none other is there salvation."

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The system of awarding Rhodes Scholarships has been changed. Scholars will be chosen from twenty-two states each year instead of from all states every two years.

### NEW FIELD TO BE USED

**Spirit for Baseball Runs High Among Students—Turner Completes Strong Schedule.**

Last October in a burst of enthusiastic loyalty the students and faculty of Otterbein decided to have baseball this spring when they raised three hundred and fifty dollars in five minutes. This spirit has continued and every one anticipates a successful season. One important feature this year is that the games will be played on the new diamond. As soon as the weather is favorable the field will be scraped and rolled in readiness for the initial home game April 15.

Already practice has started in the "gym", and the new material has made a good showing. Not until outdoor practice begins can the real merit of the team be predicted. If the open battery positions are properly filled the indications are splendid for a winning team. There are five old men back on the squad, and they form a good nucleus around which to build one of the strongest teams in the school's history. Every man in school should try out for baseball. It is an opportunity to win a varsity "O". Let every one boost baseball. The completed schedule is as follows:

April 15—Ohio Northern.  
 April 29—Ohio Wesleyan.  
 May 6—Capital.  
 May 11—Wooster at Wooster.  
 May 18—Capital at Columbus.  
 May 20—Ohio Northern at Kirtland.  
 May 27—Denison.  
 June 3—Ohio University at Athens.  
 June 8—Muskingum at New Concord.  
 June 13—Alumni.

### Contest Date Changed.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest will be held Saturday April 1, instead of March 29 as had been planned. This is the local contest and it is urged that a large number of students compete in order that Otterbein shall be well represented in the state contest in the convention which will be held here April 14 to 15. Otterbein must take first place in this contest, and should be represented by the strongest speakers in the college.

The Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest will be held in the latter part of May.

### Leap Year Law.

In the year 1228 a law on Leap Year was passed in Scotland and was actually enforced for a time. The translation in English of this curious edict is as follows:

"It is a statute and ordained that during the reign of her blessed Majesty, for every maiden, lady of both high or low estate, shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes, and should he refuse to take her to be his lawful wife he shall be fined in the sum of pounds more or less as his estate may be large or small, unless he can prove that he is already betrothed to another woman, in which case he may go free."

### MUSIC LOVERS HEAR RECITAL

**Excellent Program Rendered at March Musical in Lambert Hall—Other Events Cut Attendance.**

One of the best recitals of the year was given in Lambert Hall last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On account of the debate between Otterbein and Muskingum, and social affairs out in town, the attendance was smaller than usual. However, one was sure that the audience was composed of real lovers of the Divine Art, as was testified by the attention and applause.

The program opened with a piano quartet, "The Barber of Seville." Overture. This was the most attractive and best played quartet of the year. Accuracy, precision and perfect rhythm characterized this number which was played by Hulah Black, Edna Farley, Helen McDermott and Minerva Rusagill.

Eleanor Johnson played with a clear light and sure touch the Pizzicati from Ballet Music (Sylvia) by Delibes. "Papillous Roses," Thome was well suited to the light and dainty style of Arabelle Campbell who played this number in a simple graceful manner.

"Caro mio ben" (O Maiden dear) Giordani was sung by Lyle Michael which was well suited to his voice.

Little eight year old Herbert Johnson always creates applause by his assurance, poise and pleasant smile. He played "The Black Forest Clock" by Heins.

Donald Clippinger showed much progress and ability in "The Sunset Nocturne" by Read.

Lucille Blackmore sang beautifully "The Nightingale" by Stephens and "The Fantasie Mazurka," Bohm was well played by Ida Hunter.

"In Springtime," Ralph Kinder was an attractive number by James Hartman.

"Villanelle, Dell' Acqua," was sung by Neva And who showed much ability in this selection.

The violin solo "Theme from Impromptu" by Schubert, was rendered by Wendell Cornet.

Gail Williamson played Hueter's lovely melody, in a style well suited to her and Vida Wilhelm created a favorable impression by her splendid playing of the "Gigue" by Chamade.

"Love of an Hour," Salter was sung by Yvonne Miles in her usual pleasing style.

"The Etude in C," Ravina, was well played by Ella Wardell, as was the difficult "Hungarian Etude" by Mac Dowell and "Indian Love Song," Lieurance, by Fern Luttrell.

A lovely new song, "The Meadow Lark" by Abbie Gerrish Jones was beautifully sung by Blanche Groves.

Grace Moog played the "Valse in A flat," Chopin, in a splendid masterful fashion.

Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark" was sung by Anne Bercaw who never sang to better advantage.

In fact we shall miss the lovely voices of our Seniors at next year's recitals. Miss Blackmore, Miss

Groves, Miss Miles and Mrs. Bercaw do great credit to our voice department.

A lovely violin duet, "Serenade Bordelaise" by Goldstein, played by Mary Griffith and Lucille Blackmore closed this long, but very interesting program.

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## EDITORIALS

Did you tackle that trouble that came  
your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful,  
Or hide your face from the light of  
day

With a craven soul and fearful?  
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's  
an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it,  
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt  
that counts,

But only how did you take it?

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

### Putting Things Off.

"Never put off until tomorrow what  
you can do today." Adherence to  
that old adage will bring more suc-  
cess to a man in an ordinary lifetime  
than most anything he can follow.  
Oh, it is easy to put things off until  
some more convenient time, until we  
feel like it, have an inspiration or some  
other circumstance makes its accom-  
plishment easier. And we are all  
looking for the easiest way of doing  
things.

There are very few duties assigned  
to us of which we do not have know-  
ledge long enough ahead of time to  
give proper preparation to the same.  
The trouble is with ourselves. We  
continue to look ahead with the ex-  
pectation of doing our task later.  
For the present we will take it easy  
and then do our work at a more con-  
venient time. Especially is this true  
in the case of the more difficult prob-  
lems which confront us. In the  
preparation of lessons the tendency  
is to study first those subjects which  
we most enjoy. Then the one which  
should receive most consideration is  
taken up last when the brain is dull  
and the body weary. The results ob-  
tained under such conditions are any-  
thing but satisfactory. The longer  
such a practice is continued the great-  
er our difficulties become.

We are not accustomed to make

confessions but here we must. This  
task of writing editorials is no small  
job. It is first a problem to select  
a subject and then get into the spirit  
of the situation to such an extent  
that words will flow freely. This has  
been the problem of this past week.  
Then a host of other duties present-  
ed themselves to our attention. The  
editorial work suffered and now we  
are trying to make up for lost time  
while traveling with a lot of "happy-  
go-lucky" fellows on a glee club trip.  
And it is no easy matter to escape  
from that jolly crowd to settle down  
quietly in a secluded corner of a  
crowded car on a Hocking Valley in  
an almost hopeless effort to push a  
pencil so that the linotype man may  
be able to cipher out a system of  
hieroglyphics which at the best are  
as unfathomable as the ancient writ-  
ing on the wall.

So it is with the great majority of  
us. We have in theory recognized  
the advantages of that old adage but  
in practise we have adopted the mod-  
ern parody "Never do today what you  
can put off until tomorrow."

### The Board of Control.

After a long period of hard work  
and careful consideration Otterbein  
is to have a system of physical edu-  
cation and athletics which promises  
to bring about the best results for  
every student. This entire plan is in  
the hands of a Board of Control con-  
sisting of representatives from the  
faculty, alumni and student body.

The responsibility of this board is  
fully realized by each member. Each  
individual on that board wants to  
see the new system work with great  
success and will do all possible that  
such may result. At the present  
time committees are at work in an  
effort to make the available funds  
count to the best advantage in the  
management of the entire proposi-  
tion.

This board, however, does not take  
upon itself the responsibility of hav-  
ing winning teams each season.  
There are entirely too many things  
necessary for such records. In the  
first place this board is able to do  
only those things which it can with  
the means at hand. The money with  
which to finance the department is  
limited and more or less variable as  
the alumni contribute. With this,  
the work will be done to the very  
best advantage in so far as the mem-  
bers of this board are able to do.

Athletics themselves are as change-  
able as the weather. One year the  
records are up and the next they are  
down. Now there are a lot of fine  
athletes in school and then there are  
none. This season we succeed in  
having a fine coach, the next we have  
a poor one. So it goes and we have  
said not a word about "horse shoes"  
and hard luck.

Far greater than any of these, the  
spirit of all concerned will be the  
main factor in bringing the ultimate  
good. Both the alumni and students  
must be fair in their criticisms and  
must stand by the proposition. A  
feeling of optimism should exist at  
all times, in both defeat and victory.

Knocking must cease and everyone  
must stand behind the board, the ath-  
letic director and coaches in the  
various sports. If a game is lost,  
the "come back" spirit must show  
itself. We must have a "never-give-  
up" atmosphere created in Wester-  
ville that will never be clouded with  
smoke of dissension.

By their acceptance of the trust  
placed upon them the members of  
the board of control have pledged  
themselves to the task of bettering  
physical education and athletics in  
so far as they are able. The great  
work and real success rests with all  
alike.

We believe that students, alumni  
and friends will stand by the proposi-  
tion and it is with such a faith that  
the advancement is possible.

### Publicity.

"It pays to advertise," that is a well  
recognized fact in every kind of  
business. The results depend upon  
the kind and extent of the publicity.  
The higher the type and the wider  
the extent of the advertisement the  
greater the growth of the establish-  
ment.

The college is a business institu-  
tion. Its purpose is the development  
of manhood and womanhood. Its  
products are its best advertising  
mediums. The alumni are living  
"ads" for the institution from which  
they have been graduated. As such,  
a great responsibility rests upon  
them. We are glad that the Otter-  
bein alumni are living up to their  
duty.

Next to the alumni, the students  
serve as avenues of publicity. Here  
it is that the student organizations  
and athletic teams play an important  
part. These groups of students  
travel from place to place and the  
work which they do brings credit or  
disgrace to the institution which they  
represent. Their actions are watch-  
ed by all. The student can not be  
too careful the way he conducts him-  
self, for Otterbein is judged to a great  
extent by his actions.

On all trips of which we have  
knowledge the right kind of stand-  
ards have been up-held by the mem-  
bers of the organizations or teams.  
This splendid spirit on the part of  
the individuals coupled with the high-  
class work done by the organizations  
is a real asset to this school. The  
people before whom Otterbein talent  
has appeared are more than pleased  
and fully recognized their ability and  
training.

This kind of publicity is doing  
Otterbein more good than anything  
we have or can put out on paper.  
We are getting real results from such  
kind of advertising and the good re-  
turns are just beginning. Every time  
the opportunity presents itself for a  
group of college folks to go out to do  
some kind of special work they  
should go and boost for Otterbein—  
support the ideals and standards of  
the institution as well as put up real  
interesting and enjoyable kind of en-  
tertainment.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

### A King.

He rode on the observation plat-  
form of a cotton wagon.

His heavy staple had just brought  
12 cents a pound.

The money was down in his pocket.  
No man had an account against  
him for a dime.

The mules trotted along over the  
smooth pavement and now and then  
a big red apple jolted out of a heaping  
bucket and rolled back and forth  
across the wagon bed.

A neat bundle over in the corner  
contained a dress pattern—ten yards  
of blue checked gingham for the faith-  
ful wife.

The little bag was full of candy  
for the baby.

He whistled as Pete and Beck turn-  
ed their heads homeward.

It was near eventide; a few clouds  
had gathered over in the west and  
the sun was cutting strange capers  
with these billows of the sky. There  
were islands of gold floating in a  
deep blue sea; there were mountains  
kissed with the colors of the rain-  
bow. No painter could have made a  
prettier picture; no dreamer could  
have visited a scene more splendid  
in all the mysterious realm of slum-  
berhood.

The occupant of the wagon enjoy-  
ed it.

The fresh evening breezes were as  
balm to his brow.

There was no enmity in his heart  
against anyone.

There was no political ambition  
that had gone unsatisfied.

There was no arrow of ingratu-  
tude to stick and sting and poison.

He was a plain country man.

He loved his wife.

He loved his baby.

He was going home to them—a  
king wearing a royal crown of kind-  
ness—a king, tender, thoughtful, af-  
fectionate, bearing simple gifts to  
his subjects.—Temple, Texas, Minn.

It goes pretty hard sometimes  
to be beaten out in an election or on  
a team but the best thing to do is to  
go right ahead—boost as much as  
possible—refrain from knocking any-  
way.

### Sources.

I passed a stagnant marsh that lay  
Beneath a seeking scum of green,  
A loathsome puddle by the way,  
No sorrier pool was ever seen.

I thought: "How lost to all things  
pure

And clean and white those foul  
depths be!"

Next day from out that proud ob-  
scure

Two queenly lilies laughed at me.

I passed a hovel 'round whose door  
The signs of penury were strewn;  
I saw the grimed and littered floor,  
The walls of logs from tree-trunks  
hewn.

I said: "The gates of life are shut  
To those within that wretched  
pen;"

But, lo! from out that lowly hut.

Came one to rule the world of men.

—Gillian.



## GLEE CLUB WINS PRAISE ON TRIP

(Continued from page one.)  
composition of the poem and music of Nellie Gray.

While in Otterbein Mr. Bowersox was very active in music circles. He was the first to teach it in the school. At first he began with a small singing class. This grew until private lessons were given. A quartet was organized, of which he was the leader. "Daddy" Resler was a member of this quartet, which often sang to the delight of the students.

On Friday the club sang in Van Wert. The concert here was given under the auspices of a Sunday school class in the auditorium. A nice audience greeted the men and received each number with great enthusiasm. The club sang at its best, every member getting quickly into the spirit of the program and were urged on by the splendid audience. After the program several music critics, especially a former director of a college glee club, complimented Professor Spessard upon the fine shading and excellent tone quality of the singing of the club.

In the afternoon the high school was called together in the large assembly hall where the boys appeared and aroused a lot of good college spirit.

J. R. Schutz was the leading spirit in getting the club to Pandora. Although it was the seventh program given in that village within two weeks' time the people were no less enthusiastic and generous with their applause. Here the boys had a taste of real country life and they certainly did enjoy it. Those good substantial meals will long be remembered along with the fine spirit of the Pandora folks.

On Sunday morning a double quartet furnished music at the Sunday school and church services at the First Mennonite church.

While on the trip from Van Wert to Pandora the club spent several hours in Lima, where several of the fellows had friends. Marley Waters was there and greeted the boys. In each town the members of the club talked Otterbein and aroused a lot of spirit for the school among the United Brethren people with whom they came in contact.

## JUNIORS SELECT PLAY

(Continued from page one.)

of Mr. Charles H. Orr of Columbus as a coach. Mr. Orr is well known to Westerville, having coached here on several previous occasions. His greatest work has been as an interpreter of Shakespeare. His ability in other kinds of acting is no less recognized. This class is quite fortunate in procuring the services of this experienced player.

Tryouts for the various parts are to be held tomorrow evening in the college chapel. At this time Mr. Orr will be present. The choice will be absolutely impartial. The individual

who possesses the necessary natural characteristics will be selected for each part. The committee is desirous that the full membership of the class should compete for places in this caste.

The committee which has been working for some time in the selection of the play is composed of S. W. B. Wood, Marion Elliott, Edna Miller, J. O. Todd and A. W. Neally.

## DIVISION HEADS ELECT

(Continued from page one.)

work within the next few weeks. Although not large in numbers the class of '18 is planning to put out a Sibyl which will stand as a splendid memorial to their efforts and yet come with in their means.

## Weinland Urges Men to a More Intense Religious Life.

On Thursday evening Professor L. A. Weinland addressed the Y. M. C. A. on "Running Light."

"The apostle Paul often spoke of the Christian life as a struggle. As he was a Roman, he frequently compared this life to a foot-race, and in his letter to the Hebrews, he admonished them to 'Lay aside every weight,' that they might run unimpeded. The runner must be physically sound before entering a race; he must observe a rigorous training; he must lay aside anything that would impede him."

"There is a great necessity for us to lead a more intense Christian life. College has given us an additional responsibility. Many of us are inclined to avoid considering Christianity in a serious way. Are we running light? We would call a man a fool if he ran in a race burdened with heavy clothing. Still, in our Christian life we often carry excess baggage, which holds us back from the goal. We must discover what this excess baggage is."

"We may lack spiritual strength. This is because of poor spiritual food. As the athlete must avoid eating heavy and weakening food, so must we choose good literature in reading, and depend more on prayer. We may not be training enough. We may lack enthusiasm. We can accomplish nothing with a half-way devotion."

"In our revival services this coming week, our spiritual life ought to be refreshed. We depend on the men of the Y. M. C. A. to lay aside the things that are holding them back, and to take an active part in these inspiring meetings."

## Bird Expert Will Lecture.

Henry Oldys of Washington, D. C., late of the United States Department of Agriculture will lecture on Birds and Bird Music in the college chapel, Wednesday evening April 19, at eight o'clock. With his lecture Mr. Oldys will give illustrations of birds and whistled reproductions of bird songs.

Pay your Review subscription.

## Last Call! Seniors Order Your Caps and Gowns now

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## CLUB TALK

Editor Otterbein Review:

Just punishment rightly administered, is believed in at all times. Undoubtedly the great fault with the general government at Otterbein is its laxity in some instances and then undue laxity in others. It seems we have an example of the latter case in the action taken by a part of the executive board of the Cochran Hall association.

That there may be no misunderstanding of the case at hand I will give a few of the facts. Two weeks ago the girls of Cochran Hall became tired of the common routine of dormitory life and gave vent to their feelings by a few innocent pranks. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is as true of girls as of boys, consequently the table linen was taken for a few days unusual disturbances occurred in the small hours of the night and lastly a serenade at several homes of the professors occurred.

In this serenade some thirty girls took part. These girls left the "dorm" about nine o'clock, marched through the town, singing and giving the college yells, were given a hearty welcome by different members of the faculty, and in one case received a splendid treat—and then returned to the hall to find the doors locked. One of the girls within opened a window and as a result has been severely censured and punished for her kind act.

It is an axiom as old as the hills that a person is innocent until proven guilty and everyone is justly entitled to a trial. In most cases that has been absolutely ignored, some were simply notified of their punishment while others—at least one—were considered guilty in every case, regardless of any testimony that might be given. Religion seems to have a strong point in dealing out such punishment. Why religion or Christian characters should be made a factor in handling such cases is beyond our imagination. Innocent pleasure should be enjoyed by everyone and because "youth gives vent to its feelings" is no reason that they should be unjustly punished or their characters belittled.

These punishments are called unjust because, in the first place, they are out of proportion to the seriousness of the crime. Class standing was made a basis for severity, one girl was punished who was not in Westerville at the time, and others shared a like fate for being so-called conspirators.

A careful review of the year will reveal the fact that the student body has been unusually quiet and well-behaved. So, may we ask why this outburst of severity for an innocent prank in which no harm was done? Just punishment is never censured when the facts are understood, but partiality and lack of judgment give rise to righteous indignation.

"A Boy."

## LITERARY

### Programs for Next Sessions. Philatheca.

#### St. Patrick Session.

Irish Stew—Ethel Meyers.  
Irish Dialogue—Edna Miller and Norma McCally.  
Irish Story—Marie Hendrick.  
Irish Vocal Solo—Marion Elliott.  
Irish Piano Solo—Ruth Fletcher.  
Irish Vocal Duet—Lucile McCullough and Helen McDermott.  
Irish Piano Solo—Cleo Garberich.

#### Philomatheca.

##### Musical Session:

Devotion—Unfold Ye Portals Gounod

##### Glee Club

Spring Song—~~Wendell~~  
Clarinet Solo—Mr. Miller  
A Dream—Bartlett  
Tenor Solo—Mr. Kelsner  
Prelude—Rochmanoff  
Piano Solo—Mr. Ward  
Darling Nell Gray

Benj. R. Hanby, Philomatheca, '82  
Mr. Kelsner and Glee Club

(a) La Seducio Henri Clieue  
(b) The Herd Girl's Dream

Augusta Labitzky  
(c) The Mandarin Norman Leigh

Philomathean Orchestra

Mother O' Mine Tours

Bass Solo—Mr. Maring

Trombone Solo Selected

Mr. Durrant

Mark, the Trumpet Callath Buck

Glee Club

#### Cleiorhetea.

Piano Solo—Elizabeth Richards.

Paper—Ermal Noel.

Vocal Trio—Lucile Blackmore,

Lydia Garver and Mary Baker.

Dream—Hazel Beard.

Discussion—Blanche Groves.

Piano Solo—Helen Byrer.

Review—Orpha Mills.

Vocal Solo—Annette Brane.

#### Philophronea.

Description—Alaska, R. L. Roose.

Scientific Paper—R. P. Ernsberger.

Duet—E. H. Barnhart and R. P. Mase.

Paper—Agricultural Education, E. S. Schatz.

Discussion—Shall the United States adopt the Responsible Cabinet System of Government?—G. R. Jacoby.

#### Keep 'em On.

One balmy day in early March,  
So it was told to me,  
A simple stude climbed out of wool  
And into B. V. D.

Now B. V. D. is rather thin,  
The weather turned in cold,  
So you see the fix this stude was in  
When he became so bold.

He fell before the wintry blast,  
He had to take his bed;  
And now at peace he rests at last,  
A tombstone at his head.

The moral of this little verse  
Is: keep 'em on till May appears,  
Lest you go riding in a hearse,  
Unmindful of your loved ones' tears.  
—Ex.

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## ALUMNALS.

'88. Mrs. H. P. Lambert, Lucile Morrison) of Anderson has been seriously ill with typhoid fever. She is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

'92. O. B. Cornell, of Westerville, inspected the lodge of F. and A. M. at Xenia last Thursday night. This coming Wednesday night he will be at Uhrichsville inspecting the lodge of R. and S. M.

'87. Andrew Timberman, took an active part in the "baby week" observance held in Columbus the past week. He gave a lecture at the Dunn-Taft store on the care of baby's eyes.

'15. C. E. Gifford, teacher of Physics and Chemistry at Upper Sandusky, is spending a week's vacation with his parents and friends in Westerville.

'88. F. H. Rike, of the Rike-Kumler Co., of Dayton, and president of the National Dry Goods association, will be one of the principle speakers at the annual meeting of the Ohio Retail goods association, held in the Virginia hotel of Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

'14. Miss Irma Martin, who has been teaching in the New Albany high school, was suddenly taken sick while visiting her sister in Newark, and later underwent an operation for

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time. Come and see.  
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## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A bee came by and  
stung me  
But now that it's all  
done  
I'm really glad it  
happened—  
Experience  
broadens  
one



appendicitis. Miss Mary Alkire, '14, is substituting for her.

Our taffy can't be beat. Days Bakery.—Adv.



## NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

## Philomathean Library Places Many New Volumes on Shelves in Carnegie Library.

Due to the generosity of the alumni members of Philomathean many new books are purchased each year. The following list includes a part of those secured this year.

Galileo Galilei—Two New Sciences.  
Howe—Socialized Germany.  
Soddy—Radio-activity.  
Silberstein—Theory of Relativity.  
Foster—Century of American Diplomacy.  
Grew—Growth of a Planet.  
Rafferty—Science of Radio-activity.  
MacDonald—From Jefferson to Lincoln.  
Lavignac—Music Dramas of Richard Wagner.  
Stiles—Nutritional Physiology.  
Elson—History of the United States.  
Chambers—Story of the Comets.  
Crew—Wave Theory of Light.  
Fish—Development of American Nationality.  
Lynde—Physics of the Household.  
Curtis—Nature and Health.  
McMurrish—Development of the Human Body.  
Crary—Field Zoology.  
Lowell—Mars and its Canals.  
Zeeman—Researches in Magneto-optics.  
Morgan—Mechanism of Mendelian Heredity.  
Gannon—Living Plant.  
Friedenwald and Ruhrah—Diet in Health and Disease.  
Stanwood—History of the Presidency 1788-1909.  
Barus—Laws of Gases.  
Ames—Free Expansion of Gases.  
Lewis—Effects of a Magnetic Field on Radiation.  
Carver—Essays in Social Justice.  
Howe—Modern City and its Problems.  
Conn—Social Heredity and Social Evolution.  
Gibson—Romance of Scientific Discovery.  
Haviland—Wood People and Others.  
Bottone—Radiography and the "X" Rays.  
uGthe—Definitions in Physics.  
Clay—Practical Exercises in Light.  
Daugherty—Economic Zoology.  
Lusk—Science of Nutrition.  
Gordon—Guide to the Study of Fishes.  
Smith—What to Eat and Why.  
Cathcart—Physiology of Protein Metabolism.  
Weimann—Evolution Theory.

## To Start Honor System.

The faculty of Heidelberg university has accepted the proposal of the women students for the adoption of student government and the honor system. The women have spent the year in working out the plan and in petitioning the faculty. The faculty now puts upon the students the initiative of starting the system.

Fresh Pan Candy at Days' Bakery.  
—Adv.

## Explosives Placed in "Dorm."

About five-thirty Sunday morning explosions took place in Cochran Hall which caused a great deal of alarm. These explosions occurred when the janitor began to brush around in the halls on the first floor. Some kind of a highly explosive compound had been scattered about. This is harmless when wet but when dry the least friction touches it off with a loud sound. Several small holes were burned in the carpets. No other damage was done. A sharp watch is being made for the culprits who caused the trouble.

## Inheritance vs. Environment.

Inheritance gives ability and environment determines whether this ability will be developed to its fullest extent. We know that our lives are greatly influenced by the lives of our forefathers. If we have inherited a fine intellect and a noble character, we are not to be satisfied or be averse to influence. Environment has its influence upon our whole lives. Our inheritance may be undesirable and yet with what we have, we can obtain what we wish. We have all inherited something different from our worldly fathers, but from our Heavenly Father, the same inheritance is given to all of us. We can make our lives be what we wish them, so why not try and make them right? Helen Byrer led the meeting and many of the girls responded on the interesting discussion.

## Girls are Phonographs—

## Hence Get Good Grades.

Why do girls get better grades than the men? That this is true can be seen by referring to Phi Beta Kappa elections, when the girls usually outnumbered the men two to one.

The problem has been solved in the following way by one professor: "There are more men on the faculty than women, that is why. You see, the girls can smile, and men, whether they be Ph. D.'s or street-car conductors, be old or young, married or unmarried, are always susceptible to a smile. (So girls keep it up.) It's a lady's business to manage folks, and manage she does, and the first thing the man next to her knows, she pulls a merit, while he pulls only an average. And then the girls are perfect phonographs. They appeal to the instructors' vanity and unconsciously flatter him by giving back in exams just exactly what he said in class. The man next to her, scolding to do this, thinks for himself. Result—a lower grade."—Ohio State Lantern.

## University of Washington.

A dancing contest was held at the so-called informal at the University of Washington, with the judge's decision that only two girls in the school can dance the waltz properly.

Caps and gowns will be eliminated as a Commencement week costume by the graduates of the class of 1919, of Smith.

# Have You Read All the Ads in this paper :: :: ?

## Tempus Fugit.

We are indebted to the Black and Magneta, published at Muskingum College, for the following interesting item:

In 1828 the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, refused to permit the school house to be used for the discussion of the question as to whether railroads were practical or not, and the matter was recently called to mind by an old document that reads in part as follows:

"You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God has designated that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam, He would have clearly foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."—Railway Engineer.

## U. of Minn.

The latest organization at the University of Minnesota is a "Bald-Head" Club. Membership is open to anyone with three square inches of cleared forest on his block.

President Wilson has received a bound volume of the Princetonian for the college year 1878-79, from the Board of Student News. In that year he was managing editor.

## Chicago Students Make Money.

In the annual report of the Bureau of Student Employment just made public at the University of Chicago, a remarkable showing is made both in the number of students aided and in the amount of money earned. Fourteen hundred and twenty students, including 1,102 men and 228 women, were assisted in finding positions, and the total amount earned by resident students was \$148,518—an average of over \$100 per student. In addition, seventy-four students were assisted to permanent positions, the earnings in which averaged over \$800 a year.

## A Modern Proposal.

Yellow or purple locks,  
Wilt thou be mine?  
Thou shalt not slave at home,  
Nor yet shalt thou pine;  
But sit at a bridge club  
And play a bum game,  
And fee upon gossip,  
Both viscious and tame. —Ex.

At the University of Chicago a mustache race has been started, with 50 seniors entered.

"Were you beating your wife, sir?" the judge demanded.

"Yes, your honor."

"How did you come to do it?"

"Lord knows, judge. Fer twenty years she alluz wuz the one what did the beatin, but I jes' happened ter catch her when she wasn't feelin' right."—Case and Comment.



## LOCALS.

Professor and Mrs. J. H. McCloy are the proud parents of a daughter, Alice Louise, born last Wednesday at Columbus.

Cecil Bennett is clerking for Frank McLeod in his new shoe store.

R. P. Mase, G. O. Ream, J. B. Garver, E. H. Barnhart, J. C. Siddall and R. R. Durrant manifested some real spirit last Tuesday evening before the debate. The band although small, entertained the crowd before the debate began and helped greatly when the college songs were sung.

Suits pressed for musical session, 50c. Subway.—Adv.

In co-operation with the revival meetings which are being conducted at the present time the chapel service Monday was turned into a prayer meeting.

A test in English Monday was enjoyed by all.

A ladies' chorus furnished the music Sunday morning instead of the regular choir.

We hear that we are soon to have a new permanent extended platform for the chapel. This has been needed for a long time and will certainly improve the chapel.

Those few persons who have been permitted to see the interior of the new church in the past few days have been greatly surprised at the amount of work already completed. The floors have been stained and polished and the pipe organ partly installed.

John Hendrix of Ohio State visited his brother Joe Hendrix Sunday.

For a splendid teaching position, try the "Central." Our specialty is good high school positions. Consult E. C. Rogers, Manager, 20 East Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.—Adv.

The Misses Norma McCally and Lucile Blackmore were entertained Sunday by the Bradford Club and Messrs. Kline, Frank and Todd.

Stanton Wood was called home on account of the serious illness of his sister.

Because of many conflicting meetings and programs last Tuesday Professor McCloy's second lecture on acoustics was postponed to tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Science Hall.

The "Annex Club" and Messrs. Ross, Hall, Moore, Evans and Gray entertained Misses Bright, Shupe, Richards, Frazier and Mary Stofer at dinner last Sunday.

## Caps at 50c

You'll be surprised when we show you our new caps which we have marked at 50c. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Have you read the ads in this paper?

## COCHRAN NOTES.

Ruth Noel of Canton, Ohio, has been the guest of Ruth Van Kirk. In her honor last Friday evening, Edna Miller gave a dinner party.

A rook party was given in honor of Helen Byrer's guests, Jenny Bowser and Melba Plomedore of Delaware, and also Ruth Vankirk's guest, Miss Noel, on Friday night. The party feasted upon three good things: punch, hickorynut cake and fruit salad, but the greatest of these was fruit salad.

Anyone dying of curiosity concerning Rowena's sweet peas see the Editress.

Are you ever lonesome and in need a good friend to show you what hospitality really is? Then just try "Peek Inn Tea Room," 4th floor where the little lady of the "Flowery Kingdom" will give you a smile and a cup of tea.

Sunday morning breakfast served in your room. Chicken and home-made goodies of all sorts. See Florence Berlet.

White sole shoes just in. This is the new feature for spring. Get them early. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Woe unto him who robbed the "Lab," who sprinkled the "fire and thunder" in the precincts of our Library, who disturbed the slumbers of four-score maidens and who burned the holes in the parlor carpet; for the vengeance of the mighty is upon him, in, even the wrath of the executive board may descend upon his head.

Sunday noon found some of Saturday night's victors still with us. Ruth and Nell Patton, of Antioch and the officials of the game, Mr. Coppus and Mr. Hawk were dinner guests.

The goddess Minerva was truly a statue until the song of the Thrush outside the window awakened her Sunday morning. But alas! It was too late—poor Bert had to sit alone in church.

Mrs. Kurtz has been visiting Charlotte over the week-end and which accounts for the "feeds" in her room lately.

## Date of Health Exhibit Changed.

The Ohio State Health Campaign and Exhibit will be held in the parlors of the Association Building, March 21 to 25, instead of March 28 to 31, as was announced in the last issue.

## Fanning Sends Congratulations.

Professor Spessard recently received a letter of congratulation from Mr. Cecil Fanning who has just returned from an extended concert tour through the south and west. Mr. Fanning expressed great appreciation for the splendid work done by the chorus in "The Highwayman." This is one of the most difficult works writ-

ten and the choral concert gave it a splendid rendition. He was especially pleased with the precision and training of the chorus. This famous barytone has heard a great many large choruses and this compliment paid to the Otterbein chorus speaks well for the work of our music department.

## Schutz is Vice President.

Edmer Schutz of Pandora, Ohio, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class. Mr. Schutz takes the place of W. K. Bingham of Ironton, Ohio, who left school at the end of the first semester.

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