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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MARCH 20, 1918.

No. 25.

HEALTH EXHIBIT IN WESTERVILLE

State Board of Health Sends Carload
of Material for Public
Exhibition.

LECTURES IN LAMBERT HALL

Moving Pictures and Stereopticon
Slides Supplement Lectures by
Health Experts—Programs Free.

With practically every known method of attracting the eye and interesting the observer the Ohio State Public Health exhibit arrived in Westerville ready to be set up for exhibition on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Association Building. The exhibit is very large and full in every detail relating to public health and sanitation. When packed for shipment it weighs about five thousand pounds and consists of approximately five thousand pieces, the largest single piece weighing about two hundred pounds. It makes two large van loads and is shipped from place to place in a baggage car.

The scope of the exhibit covers in sanitary and unhygienic conditions which give rise to diseases; the cause, extent, cure and prevention of tuberculosis, occupational diseases, infant mortality and ophthalmia neonatorum; the proper care of water, sewage, milk, air, food and proper housing conditions. Leaflets giving in simple language the latest scientific knowledge concerning the more important preventable diseases will be supplied free of charge to visitors.

Aphorisms, charts, diagrams, maps, cartoons, photographic models, electrical illusions and mechanical devices are to be found in the exhibit. Moving pictures and stereopticon slides supplement the lectures. These lectures given by recognized authorities on their respective subjects will be given in Lambert Hall.

Students and townspeople should take advantage of the opportunity of hearing such educated lecturers as will appear. Admission will be open and free to every one. The methods, used by the board members, to bring those things before the people which they should know, are interesting and convincing. Miss McNamara of the State Board of Health will be in charge and will be glad to give advice on any subject.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock W. H. Ditte, Chief engineer of the division of sanitary engineering of the State Board of Health will give an illustrated lecture on "Public Water Supply, Sewerage and Waste Disposal." A film entitled "On the trail of the Germs," will be shown in

(Continued on page three.)



Charles H. Orr
Prominent Interpreter and Coach
who will direct Junior Play.

COACH SELECTS CASTE

Juniors Begin Real Work on "My
Friend from India"—Many Try
Out for Places.

The die has at last been cast, and the juniors have embarked upon that sea of unknown shores—Class Play.

On Tuesday evening the tryouts were held by Coach Orr, and the cast was selected. About twenty of the junior "stars" were present, and appeared before the coach in an endeavor to capture the prized theatrical plum of the year.

Owing to the great variety and range of stage talent which this class possesses the selecting of the caste smacked both of difficulty and of ease. The contest for several roles was exceedingly close, being determined by the narrowest margins.

The caste as selected is very well balanced, consisting of seven male and five female roles. No individual part possesses a preponderance of lines and the task of picking a star role is impossible. The talent selected is also of the parallel variety and the successful handling of every part is assured.

The caste selected is as follows:
Augustus Keene Shaver, my friend from India—A. Wayne Neally.
Erastus Underholt, a retired pork packer—John B. Garver.
Charlie Underholt, his son—Stan—
(Continued on page three.)

Prayer Meetings Scheduled.

Daily prayer meetings are being held in the dormitory for the girls. The boys are gathering at different rooms about town each evening. It is hoped that a greater spirit may be awakened in the revival meetings which are in progress by these meetings.

JOUBERT TALKS ABOUT MEXICO

Former Resident of Mexico Gives
Many Historical Facts Concerning
Situation in Bandit Country.

LYCEUM COURSE CLOSES

Local Committee Brings Excellent
Talent to Westerville Under Red-
path Management.

Wilfred A. Joubert appeared as the last number on the local lecture course lecturing on "The Situation in Mexico." Through the entire lecture, Mr. Joubert was deeply in earnest and at times almost became indignant; but he said that he was only telling the story of an American citizen who had lived in Mexico and knew the conditions as they actually existed there.

The thing that Mexico has always needed, and the thing which she needs now is peace. When Porfirio Diaz came into power, he saw this need and called together the bandits and outlaws who had been fighting against each other for their own personal interests, and induced them to unite and work for the interests of the government. Peace and prosperity followed this movement.

But this condition did not last long, for at this time Madero became interested in the government. He wanted to introduce a new form of government, and as only about thirty per cent. of the people knew anything about constitutional government, he had to depend almost entirely on this small part for his support. The people did not take much interest in the new government as was shown by the fact that less than one per cent. of the voting population of Mexico voted when the first election was held.

At this time Felix Diaz came to the front and attempted to overthrow Madero's government. He was not very successful, and when Madero was killed, Huerta gained control of affairs. During the period when Huerta was in power, the country seemed to prosper and was peaceful again. Although a "dictator," as he

(Continued on page three.)

Basket Letters Granted—

Sechrist's Election Approved.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday evening the following men were granted the varsity "O" insignia in basketball; C. W. Schnake, G. A. Sechrist, R. W. Moore and E. R. Turner. The election of G. A. Sechrist to the basketball captaincy for the season of 1917, was approved by the Athletic Board. It was also decided to develop the track on the new field if at all possible for use this spring.

Ross Makes Final Report

On Finances for Basketball.

In summarizing the finances for the basketball season S. C. Ross presented the following report:

Total receipts	\$573.12
Total expenditures	538.71
Gross profit on season	\$ 34.41
Original loan from Athletic Board	5.00
Net profit on season	\$ 29.41

The work of Mr. Ross was very satisfactory in every respect. He was a hard worker and did his best for the members of the team. With Mr. Glunt, the purchasing agent, he secured the very best material and equipment for the men. His assistant, Walter Schutz was a faithful worker.

NO TIME GIVEN FOR PLAY

Society Banquets Will Not be
Changed—Faculty Must Compro-
mise—Seniors are to Stage Play.

With the faculty ruling that commencement shall be held on Wednesday June 14 and the desire for a senior play a great deal of trouble has been caused concerning the possibility of getting into three days the usual graduation events which have here-to-fore so completely filled four days. Besides these regular social functions the alumna association is planning a special meeting with various "stunts."

The hope to stage the play on Tuesday evening was shattered last Thursday morning when Philomatheia in special session went on record to hold their annual banquet at the customary time. Previous to this it was thought that the men's societies would hold these affairs at some other time of the day. This, however, would have made the alumna events impossible.

The financial status of the senior class demands that some money making proposition be entered into if there is to be a graduating program. When this play will be given is still a mystery unless either the faculty change the date of commencement to Thursday or the senior class arrange to give their play after the graduating

(Continued on page three.)

Brentlinger Resigns Sibyl

Managership—McClure Succeeds.

Roscoe Brentlinger resigned the managership of the Sibyl to be published by the class of 1918. Floyd McClure has been elected to succeed him. Last week Mr. McClure was elected to assist Mr. Brentlinger but now takes complete charge. Mr. Brentlinger possesses great business ability but because of similar duties in other business propositions has found it necessary to give up the work entrusted to him by his class.

The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of
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Association.

W. Rodney Huber, '16, . . . Editor
Homer D. Cassel, '17, . . . Manager
Staff.

C. L. Richey, '16, . . . Alumnae
J. B. Garver, '17, . . . Athletics
W. I. Comfort, '18, . . . Locals
J. P. Hendrix, '17, . . . Exchanges
Ruth Drury, '18, . . . Cochran Notes
Alice Hall, '18, . . . Y. W. C. A.
H. R. Brentlinger, '18, . . . Asst. Mgr.
E. L. Boyles, '16, . . . Circulation Mgr.
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erville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

Opportunity, chief of Knockers is
credited with knocking but once at
any man's door. Once is right; but
it is a continuous performance. Cheer
up! Welcome the Knocker, for there-
by you may entertain an angel un-
aware. —Lafayette Doetry.

Absolutely nothing doing around
here this week. A number on the
lecture course, the junior and senior
class play successes and difficulties
and a few other events. We couldn't
find enough to fill eight pages even
though we should run a full page
with Cheerful Cherubs. Start some-
thing! We need the news. To the
kicker who thinks he isn't getting his
money's worth we just want to say
that we have put in an extra issue al-
ready and have at different times put
out special issues this year.

Last Friday evening all four Otter-
bein's literary societies were assem-
bled at the Philomathean musical
session. And they all enjoyed that
splendid session to the fullest. No
society prejudices were expressed in
fact there were none. An absolutely
democratic spirit was in evidence. Ot-
terbein is first with all other organi-
zation following with one purpose—
the Greater Otterbein.

As a community and social center
Otterbein is making great progress.
The health exhibit being held this
week under the auspices of Otterbein
should make this vicinity a better
place in which to live. The people
of this locality should receive a know-
ledge of this vital subject. The stu-
dents are enabled to get information,
facts and figures which they will
carry into other places wherever they
may go and all for the benefit of
those people. This is the true pur-
pose of an institution of higher edu-
cation. It should make the world
better through the lives of those who
have had the advantages of college
training.

ASSOCIATION DOES WELL

**Lydia Garver Reports Splendid Pro-
gress in Christian Work Among
the Girls—Committees are
Faithful.**

Great progress has been enjoyed
by the Young Womens' Christian
Association during the past year. This
organization has long been one of
the most thriving in Otterbein. The
interest has been general among
all the girls in school. The chairmen
of the respective committees and the
officers have been unusually faithful
in all their duties. Miss Lydia Gar-
ver, the president had the great work
of the association upon her heart and
put her untiring efforts into the work
of the association. As an executive
she was peculiarly well fitted for the
work.

All plans were placed in the hands
of the respective committees. Here
the responsibility rested in large
measure upon the chairmen. These
ladies were faithful in the work,
really carrying out the entire plan
of the committee themselves. The
membership was greatly increased
during the year by the membership
committee with Norma McCally as
chairman. The members of the com-
mittee sent out letters of welcome to
new students, met them at the train
and helped them in getting settled at
the opening of school.

The finances of the association are
in excellent condition. Early in the
year Miss Baker, the treasurer, held
a finance rally at which time the girls
pledged a nice sum for systematic
giving. The regular association fee
of one dollar was promptly secured.
The May Morning Breakfast netted
\$79.43 for the Summer Conference
Fund. The proceeds of the Christ-
mas Bazaar amounting to \$29.67 was
paid to the John R. Mott fund used
for the maintenance of the associa-
tions in the warring European coun-
tries.

Many interesting topics were dis-
cussed at the regular meetings each
Tuesday evening. Special speakers
were procured quite frequently and
musical selections added greatly to
the interest of the meetings. Miss
Katherine Wai attended the summer
conference at Lake Geneva and
brought a very helpful message back
to the Otterbein girls.

Strong support from the alumni did
much to build up the association.
Margaret Gaver, chairman of this
committee raised seventeen dollars
for the association work. Many posi-
tions for the girls to work were
secured through Miss Claire Kintigh
and the employment committee.
Fifty-five potted plants were distrib-
uted among the sick at Easter time
by the social service committee. So-
cial functions were enjoyed at the
summer conference rally, opening re-
ception, Christmas bazaar, and leap
year Valentine party.

Large mission and Bible Study
Classes were conducted with great in-
terest by the respective committees
with Helen Ensor and Stella Lilly
serving as their chairmen.

Program Arranged For Annual Meeting of Board of Education.

At a meeting of the Executive
Committee of the Board of Educa-
tion of the United Brethren Church,
held in Dayton, March 10, prepara-
tions were made for the annual meet-
ing of the Board, May 8-9, to be held
at Bonebrake Theological Seminary
and the Euclid Avenue United Breth-
ren Church, Dayton. The program,
as arranged follows:

Monday, May 8—Morning Session.

What Should the Curriculum of
Our Colleges Contain?

1. In the Line of Religious Educa-
tion—Professor W. S. Reese.

2. In the Line of Practical and Voc-
ational Arts and Sciences—Reverend
B. F. Daughterty.

Afternoon Session.

The Proposed Interdenominational
Campaign for Christian Education.

Our Part in it—President W. G.
Clippinger.

Round Table.

Reports of Committees.

Evening Session at Euclid Avenue
United Brethren Church.

The Contribution of Christian Edu-
cation to Our Church Life.—Presi-
dent G. D. Gossard.

Our Educational Policy: Past,
Present and Future—Wm. E. Shell,
General Secretary of Education.

Special Music.

Tuesday, May 9—Morning Session.

A Church-Wide Educational Cam-
paign. How to Reach the Last Man?
—Bishop H. H. Fout.

General Discussion.

COCHRAN NOTES

Ethel Shupe Richer spent several
days in Hall last week reviving pleas-
ant memories.

Saturday evening a gay crowd had
a feast in Lucile McCulloch's room.
Roast chicken is certainly good for
Saturday night "shut-ins."

Noise! What is it? Any of the
young men who sat in our parlor last
Saturday night ought to be able to
define it well. These same young
men should be congratulated on their
courage or ardor—one would think
such sounds would empty the Hall—
but they didn't.

Nobody could belong to the "num-
erous baggage" we saw Friday night
on second floor but Myrtle Winter-
halter. And sure enough—a long
search found her back in her old
haunt on third floor. It seems like
old times with Myrtle and Ruth Ingle
back.

Alice Hall, Mary and Martha
Stofer spent the week-ends at their
homes.

Grace Moog spent Sunday night at
the hall—peace and quiet once more
reign.

The Monday noon Y. W. C. A.
prayer meeting was held in Cochran
Hall. Come help the prayer meet-
ings to help yourself!

President Clippinger spoke at Canal
Winchester on Sunday evening where
W. E. Reibel, '03, is pastor.

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MEAT MARKET

JOUBERT TALKS ABOUT MEXICO

(Continued from page one.)

was called by our citizens, he kept his international obligations and was just the kind of a ruler the people of Mexico wanted. The United States would not recognize him as the president of Mexico, but aided Carranza who now came forward with a plan for liberty, constitution and reform.

Villa opposed him and at first gained much favor. His recent revolts have cost him a very important opportunity for position and power.

The Mexicans now want peace, but they do not care for a constitutional government. All they want is some one to rule them. This ruler we may call a dictator, but he is to the Mexican as our president is to every American citizen, and he must be that type of a man which they can all respect and serve.

Coach Selects Caste.

(Continued from page one.)

ton B. Wood.

Tom Valentine, Charley's Friend—Joseph E. Todd.

Rev. James Tweedle, a Missionary—Cecil Bennett.

Jennings, a servant—Vernon Phillips.

Finnerty, the policeman—Elmo Lingrel.

Marion Hayste, Charley's affianced—Grace Moog.

Mrs. Arabella Beekman—Streets, a widow—Edna Miller.

Gertie Underholt, daughter of Erastus—Annette Branc.

Bernice Underholt, daughter of Erastus—Olive Wagel.

—Marjan Elliott.

Tilly, a maid—Iva McMakin.

—Lola McFarland.

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HEALTH EXHIBIT IN WESTERVILLE

(Continued from page one.)

connection with this lecture.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday Dr. E. R. Hayburst, director of the division of industrial hygiene will speak on "Industrial Hygiene." The special film shown at this lecture is "The Price of Human Lives."

Doctor F. A. Boudreau, director of the division of communicable diseases will give his illustrated lecture at 6:30 on Thursday on "Some Simple Facts about Common, Transmissible Diseases." "The Man who Learned" is the special film for this program.

The last lecture is at 6:30 Friday evening. At that time Doctor Robert G. Patterson, director of the division of public education and tuberculosis will lecture on "What you should know about the Tuberculosis." The special film for this lecture is entitled "Hope."

All of these programs are free. The college students are urged to attend them. Public health is a vital problem of the age and the students, especially those who are expecting to teach must be familiar with all aspects of it.

This exhibition is being conducted under the auspices of the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Noble is largely responsible for its coming to Westerville. She is taking an active interest in the work, advertising it as far as possible and stirring up much enthusiasm among the students and town folks.

No Time Given for Play.

(Continued from page one.)

exercises. From the faculty the affair has been assigned to a committee of two—Doctor Sherrick and Professor Weinland. The class has previously taken action not to hold the play following commencement because of the risk endangered by the large number of people who leave immediately. Some agreement will be made during the week in order that the commencement programs may be completed.

Professor McCloy Lectures on Acoustics—To Study Human Voice.

In his second lecture before the music students Professor McCloy performed several very interesting experiments illustrating the principle of vibrations. He showed very nicely the relation between the vibration of an electrically operated tuning fork and a string. The different kinds and lengths of vibrations under various circumstances were shown by experiments. From this principle the ordinary scale of tones is developed. The theory of piano tuning was explained followed by a practical demonstration. In the first place the instrument is put out of tune. Then it is tuned to the proper pitch.

The next lecture which Professor McCloy will give will deal with the human voice. In announcing the next lecture he said, "In preparing this lecture I expect to make a close

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study of the human voice in its very infancy." There is no doubt but that this popular science professor will have every opportunity to make such a study and he may find it necessary "to burn a little midnight oil" before he has the job completed.

LITERARY

Programs for Next Sessions.

Philalethea.

Piano Solo—Edna Miller.

Description—Irene Wells.

Vocal Solo—Grace Moog.

Continued Diary. (conclusion)—Dale Parsons.

Piano Duet—Alice Hall and Neva Anderson.

Character Sketch—Bertha Corl.

Vocal Solo—Marie Hendrick.

Soliloquy—Helea Ensor.

Philomathea.

Eulogy—L. S. Hert.

Essay—G. R. Myers.

Oration—R. R. Durant.

Debate—Resolved, That the U. S. should place an embargo on the exposition of arms and munitions of war to the belligerent nations of Europe.

Affirmative—L. K. Replogle.

Negative—L. F. Bennett.

Cleiorhetea.

Senior Open Session.

Philophronea.

Election Session.

Senior class meeting tonight in Doctor Jones' recitation room at 8:30.

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LOCALS.

Bishop W. M. Weakley stopped over in Westerville on Tuesday on his way from Canton to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Harold E. Rolland has returned to Westerville from Akron. He is working at the Lazarus department store in Columbus.

It has been suggested that a committee be appointed to assist in arranging banquet dates for those who do not have them yet.

A number of students took advantage of the snow, Wednesday night and had a "mad boat" ride to Galena. Some of the boys had excellent track practice on the way.

Alvan Sholty is spending the week-end at his home near Warsaw, Indiana.

St. Patrick's Day was pretty generally observed Friday: green neckties and ribbons, clay pipes and green ice cream being in evidence. Earl Barnhart displayed his loyalty by his typical Irish dress.

Horace L. Stephens, ex '19, now superintendent of Johnson and Watson Co., Dayton, was in Westerville this week, renewing old acquaintances.

Harold Fashbaugh of Strasburg is visiting John Garver.

Otterbein's summer school catalogue is expected to be ready for distribution in a week or ten days. They will be sent out to teachers in all the centrally located counties of the state.

Dona Beck has been teaching in the Westerville high school, substituting for Ila Bale.

ALUMNALS.

'18. L. M. Curtis and wife (Ethel Kephart) of York, Nebraska are the proud parents of a seven and one-half pound son, Kephart Maynard, born on February 29. Mr. Curtis is a member of the faculty of York College.

'15. H. B. Kline, of Westerville, spent the week-end with his parents at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

'18. Miss Mildred Cook and Miss Ruth Engle, '18, both of Oak Harbor, spent the week-end with Miss Cook's parents on West Main street.

'15. Miss Myrtle Winterhalter, who is teaching Latin at Osborn, was a visitor at Cochran Hall Saturday and Sunday.

'05. E. M. Hursh and wife (Mary Lambert, '05) are visiting Professor and Mrs. L. A. Weinland, '05, '04, in Westerville. Reverend Mr. Hursh is Superintendent of United Brethren African Mission and is now home on a six months' furlough.

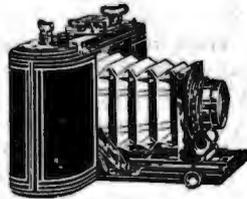
'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews was in Westerville, Thursday. He arrived just in time to speak at Chapel.

Moore Will Manage Play.

R. W. Moore was elected to manage the junior play at a class meeting held this morning after chapel. The play will be given in the college chapel on Thursday evening, April 27.

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