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UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR AFFIRMATIVE

Otterbein's Debaters Beat the Mt. Union Negative Team in a Debate on Local Platform.

TEAM’S ARRIVAL UNEXPECTED

No Arrangements Made for Forensic Battle—Alliance Men Get Little End of Surprise.

Another forensic victory was scored for Otterbein by the affirmative debate team last Friday night against Mount Union College. The question was the same as was debated with Muskingum College, Resolved: That the Initiative and Referendum as a part of the legislative system of Ohio should be abolished, constitutionality conceded. M. S. Czatt, H. R. Brentlinger and V. L. Phillips represented Otterbein in the debate, and T. O. Griffith, C. B. Richeson and H. R. Lewis of Mount Union upheld the negative side of the question. The judges were Lewis Phillips from Columbus, Rev. H. H. Smith and A. W. Perkins of Westerville.

The debate was one of interest and enthusiasm throughout. The Otterbein team had their material well in hand and were determined to win. Their arguments were well arranged, and were delivered in a forceful and enthusiastic manner. The arguments clashed from the very beginning and each team gave their opponents a number of questions to answer. Our men answered satisfactorily all the questions asked by the opponents, but the Alliance men were unable to answer several questions put to them by the negative team. Time expired, and they were allowed to evade them by saying that the affirmative team was trying to shift the "burden of proof" to the negative team. This was evidently in our favor, as was shown by the decision of the judges, which was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Due to some misunderstanding the Alliance team came on Thursday, expecting to debate Tuesday evening. Those in charge of the debate here were not expecting the Otterbein team last week, but arranged to have the debate on Friday evening at eight-thirty, so that it would not interfere with the evangelistic meetings now in progress. It was thought that it would not be advisable to have the men return to Alliance without holding the debate, for it might have seemed that Otterbein was not willing to meet Mount Union College in a debate.

This is the second decision for Otterbein out of the three debates. Much credit must be given to the efficient work of Professor C. A. Fritz, and to Glee Club Will Sing in Gem City and Germantown this Week.

Members of the glee club are anticipating a great time on their trip to Dayton and Germantown this week. On Friday night they will sing in the Dayton Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. This concert is being given under auspices of the United Brethren churches of Dayton. The Christian Endeavor Societies are behind the proposition and are selling the tickets. A large audience of Otterbein friends are expected to attend. On Saturday night the club will go to Germantown. From all reports this place is a good crowd will be in attendance to hear the Otterbein singers. The Otterbein Concert Quartet will assist in the programs at these places.

COMMEMNEMENT DAY FIXED

Faculty Rules Planting Graduation Exercises on June 19th—Seniors Will Give Play.

By the latest and final faculty ruling the sixtieth annual commencement will be held on Thursday, June 19. This action was taken last Thursday afternoon when the faculty met in executive session to discuss important matters. The commencement exercises and the graduating exercises on the same day as has been customary for some time passed by a large majority.

The numerous events of commencement week were far too many for but a three day program. This change now gives ample time for all of the regular festivities in connection with the close of the school year, and also allows a chance for the development of some new and interesting events which should prove of intense interest to all in attendance. The alumni association is already arranging a very clever program for the entertainment of visitors during one afternoon of the week. A special effort will be put forth to get a large number of the alumni back to Westerville for the festivities this June.

On Wednesday evening the senior class will stage a play. No arrangements have been made in regard to the play or cast. The general opinion among members of the class is that they are still negotiating in the manner of a Shakespearean play, but definite action has not yet been taken. This will be decided within the next week.

Association Notice.

Miss Maud Kelsey, traveling secretary of the Stated Volume Movement will speak at the Young Women's Christian Association meeting on Tuesday evening. An invitation has been extended to the members of the Young Men's Christian Association to unite with them in a joint session on Tuesday evening at the YMCA in Columbus. None should fail to hear Miss Kelsey who has an inspiring message.

CHURCH OPENING LONG HOPED FOR

Dedication Day of Spacious United Brethren Church in Fixed for April Sixteenth.

MEMBERS HELP OTTERBEIN

Structure is Complete and Presents Imposing Appearance—Has Large Seating Capacity.

A day of great rejoicing throughout the entire denomination of the United Brethren in Christ has been announced. On April the sixteenth, a magnificent edifice, marked by its spaciousness and architectural beauty will be dedicated in Westerville for service to mankind.

For a period of seventy-five years the church has struggled along under many sinister difficulties. The greatest hardship was that they have been without a temple of worship; but compelled to use the college chapel. At one time they raised money to erect a church. The college was in great need and was almost bankrupt in debt; but rather than see Otterbein fall, they heroically came to the rescue and turned over the money raised. Thus, the college and the entire denomination owes more than they can possibly accomplish for this church.

Nevertheless, the church has prospered and today is one of the strongest in the denomination. Pastors wonder how this was accomplished without a permanent home. Surely the members have made the church what it is today and they should rejoice in the happenings of all our people on the day of dedication.

Covering nearly two full lots, with its massive Doric columns of solid stone rising to a great height and its magnificent dome and Gothic windows of finely traced glass, it presents itself to the observer as a beautiful, but yet an economical piece of architecture.

As one enters he passes through the halls and finds himself in a spacious auditorium, with a seating capacity of twenty-four hundred people. All woodwork is in hard oak, very becoming and durable, causing an enormous loss to the public. There are 3,000,000 cases of industrial illness annually.

He enumerated the chief causes of occupational diseases; dust, the continual breathing of which leads to occupational diseases in this state, and the heavy human and economic waste which they cause, were related in an interesting manner at the State Public Health Exhibit on Wednesday afternoon in Montgomery Hall by Dr. E. R. Hayhurst, the specialist who investigates occupational disease for both State Board of Health and the State Industrial Commission. The speaker defined "occupational disease" as ill health which results from working. Ordinary work should maintain a good health and lengthen life, but work under bad conditions, or in the wrong way, or when exposed to poisons, has the opposite effect.

He emphasized the point that over half of the people who work for wages or salary lose their lives from causes which may and should be prevented enumerating as the chief causes; tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid fever, accidents and poisoning. Deaths from preventable causes among the working men alone of this country total $200,000 every year, he said, causing an enormous loss to their families and the communities in which they are engaged, and finally to the public. There are 3,000,000 cases of industrial illness annually.

He enumerated as the chief causes of occupational diseases: dust, the continual breathing of which leads to tuberculosis, pneumonia, and like diseases, causes cancers and sore eyes, and which could be prevented in most working places by changes of methods, the installation of vent pipes, by wet sweeping, etc.; dirt and disorder which breed uncleanliness, depression and morbidity; improper illumination which produces a vast amount of (Continued on page five.)
POWER IS DISCUSSED

Ream Talks in Heart to Heart Manner to the Men on Thursday Evening—Quartet Sings.

On Thursday evening a quartet, composed of L. J. Michael, T. B. Garver, B. E. Smith, and A. W. Neally opened the Y. M. C. A. meeting with some splendid music. G. O. Ream then addressed the men on "Power" using the 14th Psalm for a text.

"Probably man's most intense desire is to be powerful. He wants to amount to as much as possible. This desire for power has been the cause of many a man's downfall; because of his iniquity, Napoléon, Caesar, and many others were the victims of misused desire for power.

"This desire is holy. In God men can be powerful in the right way. We college men feel some power compelling us to do something of ourselves. Some good guiding hand seems to be forcing us ahead.

"As we study the lives and deeds of great men, we worship them, and do them the same deeds of the idea man. We are looking for righteous men to follow. Is there a man more worthy of our 'hero-worship' than our Savior, Jesus Christ, who defined death for us?"

"If we examine nature, we will find God there. But even nature study cannot save the human soul. We must have a desire for righteous power.

"All of us have some force compelling us to do right or wrong. There is no greater joy than for a man to feel that he is master of this force within himself. A man who can control a bad temper experiences this joy. We must drive ourselves straight up to do right or wrong. There is no greater joy than this."

"Let us try to be good because we know it is right, and not because we are afraid. We must have a different idea of what Christianity can do for us. The most desired things in life can be secured. We obtain a supreme joy, strength is given to the mond ring has caused the men to be worthy of our 'hero worship' than our midnight.

"We must surrender to God's plan. We worship a great leader. There is no greater leader than God. Let each of us strive to be the best man possible, and to live up to our ideal. It is a great thing to be a true Christian.

Science Club Meets Tonight.

Interesting papers are promised to everyone who attends the monthly meeting of the Otterbein Science Club which will be held at the Science Hall tonight at 7:30. Excellent themes will be handled, of which we shall mention all at some time. The subject "Peoples" will be discussed by G. D. LaRue, E. L. Boyles and will read a paper on "The Halftone...

HEREDITY DISCLAIMED


"Prevention of Tuberculosis in Ohio" was the subject discussed Friday evening at Lamberti Hall in connection with the state health exhibit. The speaker was R. G. Grady, Ph. D., director of the division of tuberculosis, state board of health, who has been actively engaged in the war against the 'great white plague' in Ohio for several years.

He said in part:

"Many people today have the idea that tuberculosis is a modern disease. Much was known of it as early as 350 A.D. In Hippocrates, the "father of medicine," gave a very good description of the disease. Of course, the cause was not known and a persistent battle was made for centuries to explain this.

"It remained for Dr. Robert Koch, of Berlin, Germany, to discover the real cause. He found a tiny germ and named it the tubercle bacillus. The germ cannot be seen with the naked eye. It takes a high-power microscope and must be multiplied 1,200 times before it can be distinguished.

"This germ breeds and multiplies in the human body. When in the lungs the disease is called pulmonary tuberculosis or consumption. There are several names for the various forms of the disease—such as hip-joint diseases, chest-swelling, and lupus.

"The germ are usually in the spit of a consumptive and since 90% of all tuberculosis is of the lungs, we are directing the means of prevention against this form of the disease.

"When expectorated from the body the germ lives and multiplies best in dark, damp, dirty places. Sunlight kills it in a few hours. Distillation kills it in a short time, and burning destroys it immediately.

"Tuberculosis is not hereditary. The germ age-spread in any community in the same manner that a farmer knows his seed in a field. Some of these fall on stony ground and do not grow, so, when a person is strong and well and keeps up his resistance, the germs do not grow. When a person is weakened by overwork, lack of sleep, worry, bad food or dissipation, he becomes fertile soil. Live a regular life and keep up your resistance!"

"The symptoms are loss of weight and appetite, fever in the afternoons, coughing several weeks and a tired feeling.

"Bad housing, poor factory and working conditions, dirty side-walks, alleys and yards are a favorable place for the germ to grow. These should be corrected or cleaned up.

"The treatment of tuberculosis consists in sunlight, fresh air, good food, rest and freedom from worry. Medicine may help but will not cure it. The medicines will not cure. They waste valuable time and money for the consumptive.

"The campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis in Ohio has been waged by voluntary societies. There are twenty-eight in as many cities of the state. Their financial support comes from the sale of Red Cross seals sold at Christmas time. The money is spent for educational work, lectures, exhibits, etc.

"The Medical Dean

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Chicago, Illinois

Meat Market

H. WOLF'S SANITARY MEAT MARKET
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Outdoor Practice Begins—Unusual Interest is Taken.

During the past week, Coach Martin has been able to get the baseball men outside for some good hard practice. Heretofore the inclement weather has confined them to the gym. Eighteen suits have been given out and last Saturday there were twenty-five on the field for a strenuous work out. Work has now started on the new field, and if all goes well it will be ready for use in a week. While this field is not ready, the practice will be held on the old diamond.

The general spirit of the team is much more enthusiastic this year than in former seasons, and the competition for the various positions is keener than ever before. Last year there was only one man for catcher, this year there are four candidates. The prospects are also good for some excellent pitching this season. At present the battery has been taken care of by Mencken, Wood, Haller for pitcher; Lingrel, Richey, Fletcher, Gilbert, for catcher.

Not only is the new material showing fine, but the old men are coming back in great shape with the right kind of "pep." With Captain John Garver, Lingrel, Booth, Weber and Ryan as a foundation, a team a year a team should be a veritable whirlwind. Ream's arm, which gave him some trouble during last year's season, is looking fine. The work continue to go on well.

Pure Water Is the City's Preventative Against Disease.

"Providing pure water is a splendid investment for a city financially," said W. H. Dittoe, chief of the division of engineering of the state board of health on Tuesday afternoon in Lambert Hall, in the first of the series of talks given in connection with the state public health exhibit, held under the auspices of Otterbein's Home Economics department. "The financial saving from the prevention of typhoid fever alone is frequently in excess of the cost of the improvements. This has been clearly indicated in the history of Columbus, Cincinnati and other cities which have installed water purification plants."

Mr. Dittoe pointed out that sewage discharge into a stream of insufficient size creates a nuisance and pollutes any public water supply which may be obtained from the same stream below the point of sewage discharge; in such cases the sewage should be treated. Ohio has proceeded as far as any state in the Union in the installation of sewage treatment plants designed to prevent pollution of streams and water supplies. There are now 86 of these plants in operation in Ohio.

In discussing municipal wastes, the speaker asserted that the first garbage reduction plant in the world entirely constructed by a municipality is located in Columbus.

Medical Care Imperative

Communicable Diseases Must Be Isolated and Receive Treatment—Vaccination Relieves Smallpox.

Be sure the milk you drink is clean milk! Investigations conducted by the state board of health prove that 50 per cent. of the outbreaks of typhoid fever in cities which have good water supplies is directly traceable to infected milk. Dr. Frank G. Boudreaux, of Columbus, epidemiologist and chief of the division of communicable diseases of the Ohio board, brought out this startling fact in his address given in connection with the health exhibit in Lambert Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

"Infected milk not only produces typhoid, but our experience in Ohio proves that it is responsible for much of the bone, joint, and glandular tuberculosis. That it is a dangerous medium for spreading typhoid fever is undoubted. In one city of less than 10,000 inhabitants three milk-borne epidemics have occurred within the last five years. In 1911 nearly 100 cases occurred among the customers of one dairyman. In 1914, 50 cases occurred on the same route.

As a preventive measure, Dr. Boudreaux urged careful inspection of all dairies, the pasteurization of milk, and the use of certified milk for infants.

That measles is a serious and dangerous disease, more deadly than the dreaded infantile paralysis, and whooping cough is a malady not to be trifled with, were two other interesting points brought out by Dr. Boudreaux. Strict isolation and care with lots of good sunlight and air offer the best remedies.

That modern medicine is relieving smallpox of its terrors, through organized prevention work, was proven by the speaker. In 1932 there were only four deaths from smallpox in Ohio. In 1902 there were over 300.

The answer is vaccination, and right now. Vaccination not only prevents the development of smallpox if performed soon enough, but it will modify the course of the disease if not performed soon enough, and it will permit those who have been exposed to go about their business.

"A child vaccinated before the second summer of his life, again when he is 12 years of age, and still again whenever there is smallpox in the neighborhood, will never take the disease," Dr. Boudreaux said. Smallpox will never attack a well vaccinated community.

Parents are warned to be particularly careful to avoid exposing their children to diphtheria, as it is a most common and fatal in children under 10 years of age. The speaker declared that there is only one cure for diphtheria—diphtheria antitoxin. This antitoxin should also be used for those who have been exposed. If given soon enough it will prevent the development of the disease. The member that any sore throat is dangerous, and call a physician when your child complains," Dr. Boudreaux said.

Faculty Uses Veto Power and Rules Out Junior Play.

Much to the surprise of the Junior class and friends, the faculty voted that all negotiations for the staging of the annual play be stopped at once. It is to be regretted that this production, which has been the big theatrical of the year will not be permitted.

Charles H. Orr had been secured, by a unanimous vote of the class to coach the actors. "My Friend from India" had been chosen as the production and the cast had been selected. After a manager had been elected and work was begun the ruling of the faculty put a crimp in their aspirations.

Because the class began work without consulting the faculty, those in authority decided to bring the evildoers to time, by drastic action. It is understood that the play might be permitted if the class will organize things again. This will not be done and the hopes of a theatrical treat have been shattered.

Sophomore Class Elects New Sophomore Staff—Work Begins.

At the Sophomore class meeting Friday noon the committee for nominating the Sophomore staff reported, and the report was immediately accepted. The staff is now composed of:

- Robert Kline—Editor-in-Chief
- Ruth Drury—Associate Editor
- Roscoe Moore—Associate Editor
- Floyd McChesney—Business Manager
- Helen Ensor—Assistant Business Manager
- Cha. les Vernon—Assistant Business Manager.

Local Editors—

- Alice Hall
- Alice Kessler
- Ea. l Harris
- Lloyd Oppelt
- Charlotte Kurtz

Faculty Editors—

- Elsie Satterfield
- Natherine Waish

Forensic Editor—

- Helen Lombard

Class Editors—

- Elmer Schutz
- Helen McDonald

Calendar Editor—

- Neva Anderson

Art Editors—

- Rena Rayot
- Peter Naber

Alumni Editors—

- Ruth Fries
- Thomas Brown

Association Editors—

- Fay Bowman
- Rachel Cox
- College Publication Editors—

- Lisle Booth
- William Comfort
- Music Editor—

- Minnie Dietz

Society Editor—

- Marie Wagener

Business Committee—

- Elmer Barnhardt
- I. M. Ward
- Geo. Glauner
- L. Higlemire
- Dwight Mayne
- Esther Jones

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EDITORIALS

In our industrial, social, civic and religious domains everything waits on education. No real progress and no lasting improvement in any line of life is possible except through the better education of the people.

A Pipe Organ.

Constant demands have come to the director of the conservatory for pipe organ work. The proximity of Columbus with its large number of musicians who are anxious to secure training on the pipe organ but who do not have the opportunities makes the installation of such an instrument look like a great thing for the advancement of the college.

For some time this need of a pipe organ has been felt by those interested and begun to be noticed by the music department of the college. Upon several occasions efforts have been made to secure funds for the installation of the instrument. Gifts of small amounts have been received. The proceeds from the Choral-Panting Concert have been added to that fund so that at the present time a small "nest egg" exists which Director Grabill is carefully watching with the hope of its growth and hatch ing.

Some general plans have been discussed and its seems to be the opinion that the first organ to be purchased would be placed in the present chapel. The plans for the new chapel is built this organ would be transferred to Lambert Hall while a large new one would be installed in the chapel. This organ when being planned for the immediate future would be a real organ and complete in all details, especially designed for practice purposes.

There is absolutely no question about the interest in such a department if it were to be added to the curriculum. It is how and when we shall have a pipe organ that concerns us. When—well, we hope that it will be soon. The fundamental problem is how. That can only be answered by the gifts of people who desire a pipe organ. Some have done so but how many will follow? Any one person, family, class or organization has a splendid opportunity in this case to make for themselves an immortal name in Otterbein history.

Put in Practice.

Practically every student, many town people and scores of children visited the Association building during the past week to see the splendid exhibit of the State Board of Health held under the auspices of the Home Economics department of the college. The exhibit completely filled the large association parlor. It consisted of charts, models, diagrams, cartoons, photographs, aphorisms and electrical illusions with mechanical device. A representative of the health board was present at all times to answer questions regarding the exhibit and health problems.

With the instruction furnished at this exhibit every person who attended was able to obtain valuable information for their own personal benefit. But this instruction and knowledge will benefit no one unless put into practice. Therefore it behooves everyone to take care of the body which has been given him and to make due consideration to those about him. As we learn how to live better so we should live.

"Good Looks."

Recently while bumping around among some of God's poor helpless earthly creatures in a community of which we had no knowledge we gained the impression that "good looks" was a prime requisite for that society. Well, we didn't get very far into the social circles of that locality either, but it was not all because of that score, for honestly we didn't care about being so affectionately received as some others were.

Appearance is a great thing in this world. He who is fortunate enough to have an attractive countenance is fortunate. But such is not a requisite of progress and achievement. And how lucky it is for some of us that the case is the same. But whatever possibilities for a good appearance we do possess, we should develop and cultivate just as fast as possible.

But there is much more to a person than "good looks." The fact that a certain individual is "good looking" does not offer the slightest kind of proof that he does a thing worth while and is of benefit to society. It does not mean as much as signify that he is capable of the big tasks of the world if he had a chance to use his powers.

Now these folks who thought so much of appearance were nice people but they were just "skin deep" as is the idol which they have raised for themselves. Their conversation, de-
CHURCH OPENING
LONG HOPED FOR

(Continued from page one.)

which four hundred command view of the pulpit.

In the basement, which covers the entire ground plan, is a large banquet hall. A complete kitchen with all necessary equipment will be a valuable asset. Two large gas ranges are the gift of Warren Thomas of Columbus. Also a primary department has been installed, which adds completeness to the church.

One wonders how the church can be so complete and the work done so well, but yet so economically. Everything pertaining to the building is to be done in the best possible manner.

The church is in charge of Rolin R. Durant, secretary; E. L. Thatcher of M. V. College, president; J. W. Everal, vice-president; Dr. J. W. Funk, secretary; W. Funk, treasurer; W. D. Dicke, master of ceremonies; Miss I. E. Leitzel, mistress of ceremonies; Dr. E. L. Leitzel, organist; W. Funk, organist; and R. O. Cook, music director.

The church is open every Sunday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The church is open every Sunday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Training School Woman Tells of Need for College Women.

How great is the call for women! They are needed everywhere. Christian teachers are needed in China to found schools, which will mean a Christianized China, in the next generation. India has this need, as well as Central and South America; but the call for women is heard nearer home. Our cities need Christian leadership as well as our small communities. The need is everywhere. How many places where the church is not a center! Young women are needed everywhere. A woman, college women, women with a vision and most important, Christian women.

The twentieth century is offering the finest opportunities ever offered: opportunities for making life enjoyable and servicable. The twentieth century is offering things that the nineteenth century never dreamed of. Should we not consider these things? Should we not be careful in our choice of life's work? The church is returning to the college women to plan, organize and direct work for those who have not had such advantages.

These are just a few of the many thoughts brought to the girls by Miss Leitzel in her speech before the members of the Young Women's Christian Association. She told of the training school in Cincinnati, the various missionary courses and the Christian atmosphere of the school, where girls are preparing for a definite Christian life work. This interesting meeting was under the leadership of Bertha Cull.

On Thursday evening the Otterbein College Quartet, consisting of F. W. Keesler, G. G. Grabilli, J. A. Bendinger and A. R. Speasard furnished special music at the banquet given by the Chapter and Council members of the Westerville Masonic bodies. On this occasion, both of these lodges held their annual inspections.

E. L. Thatcher of Mt. Vernon College spent the week-end with Roy Peden.

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Read the advertisements in the Otterbein Review.
Change in Foul Rule Being Considered for Basketball.

Considerable diversity of opinion among coaches and basketball fans seems to exist as to the necessity of revising the rules of the game. The general opinion is that if the result of their continual study and supervision by the Intercollegiate Basketball League, the rules will shortly be so perfected as to bring the game of basketball up to standard.

One coach, while recognizing the advances made in the past few years, thinks that the league should supervise the work of officials, which, he declares, is uneven and harmful to the sport.

The greatest criticism is in regard to foul shooting. Year after year games are won and lost on the basis of fouls. Each team develops a player who does little but practice foul shooting and acquires unusual skill.

It is not the desire of eliminating foul shooting but to take the goal shooting from one man alone. In other words the attempt at goal after a foul should be shot by the player on whom the foul was made.

In this way every player would have to enter the foul box at one time or another and the result would be general improvement in goal shooting on the part of the entire team.

For a game, which may very often be won on the basis of fouls, all shot by one proficient exponent of the art, is not as good a game as that in which both sides show the greatest possible skill.

A Prominent American Once Said.

I wish I had known:

That by the sweat of my brow
That man's habits are mighty hard
to change after he is twenty-one.
That things worth while require time, patience and work.
That you can't get something for nothing.
That the world would give me just about what I deserved.
That the value of absolute truthfulness is everything.
That the folly of not taking other people's advice.
That everything which my mother wanted me to do was right.

C. E. Officers Elected.

Section A Christian Endeavor Society held its annual election of officers Sunday evening. The following officers were elected for next year:

President: A. H. Sholtz.
Vice President: C. W. Vernon.
Treasurer: L. S. Hert.
Recording Secretary: Alta White.
Corresponding Secretary-Inez Bowers.
Chaplain: B. Carlson.
Pianist: Vida Wilhelm.

Thinking.

If you think you are beaten, you are:
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you feel you lose, you're lost.
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

That Red Nose.

Tip—"What did the doctor advise you to do about your red nose?"
Top—"He told me to diet."

Medley

Professor Fritz Will Read.

On April the eleventh, Professor A. C. Fritz will read "Hamlet" in Lambert Hall for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. A real treat in dramatic art is promised by this popular professor. Mr. Fritz has given "Hamlet" before many critical audiences and always received their hearty applause and congratulations. An adaptation from "Romeo and Juliet" is seldom read on account of its bigness; and Otterbein looks forward to the time when they can hear it given in a masterly way. You cannot afford to miss it and not back the Y. M. C. A. This organization has been seriously handicapped this year and is making a strenuous effort to make up a deficit.

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Citizen Phone 389 128 W. Main St.

That which the mind is, that is the man.

On Saturday morning Professor Weinland made his official announce- ment that "Spring has come." It is sure that April is making her announcement rather early and in large quantities. If it keeps on raining Westerville people can truthfully say, "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."
THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

Page Seven

LITURGICAL
Programs for Next Sessions.

Philaletas.
Piano Solo—Ruth Van Kirk.

Pictorial Review—Opal Gilbert.

Vocal Solo—Vida Wilhelm.

Original Story—Neva Anderson.

Piano Solo—Mabel Bender.

Inventive—Mabel Weik Peden.

Vocal Solo—Lois Nethel.

Humoresque—Elizabeth Karg.

Philotheas.

Electron.

Chlorohetes.

Electron.

Philosophros.

Installation.

"Who Am I?"—A Sermonette.

Colonel George W. Burr, commandant at the Rock Island arsenal, has had the following "sermonette" plastered in all the shops there, and it is an appeal which is directed to everyone:

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars in the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal, in the United States alone, over $300,000,000 each year.

I am carelessness.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I am your worst enemy.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I fathom to such proportions that I shall spare no one, and I find my victim among the rich and poor alike; the young and old; the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, on railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am carelessness.

—From Jeffrey Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I think I'll be good all the rest of my life.

for I want to be sure

when I die.

That I'll straightway

turn into an angel.

You see—

I'm just crazy

to know how
to fly.

E. J. NORRIS, Local Agent

ALUMNALS.

The following alumni recently secured Ohio Life Certificates: Miss Clara B. Hendrix, 43, Mendon; E. E. Gifford, '11, Wapakoneta; Miss Margaret E. Gaver, '13, Westerville; Miss Otis Flook, '08, Westerville; J. A. Wagoner, '10, Painesville; L. E. McCormick, '09, Findlay; and F. E. Williams, '13, Miamisburg.

13. C. V. Roop is planning an extensive Evangelistic campaign for the coming summer. He will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Imo B. Rook, O. W. Briner, '14, Miss Vernelle Kohner, and Phoebe B. Gibble. All the party, except Mrs. Rook, are attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary, at Dayton.

14. W. J. Zuck, pastor of St. Clair Avenue Presbyterian Church of Columbus, made a speech on the value of Sunday school work at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian ministers in Columbus.

15. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watts recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Theodore Beal. The wedding will take place sometime this week.

11. J. O. Cox, representing the Lewis E. Meyers and Company, of Valparaiso, Indiana spent the week-end with prospective agents of the Chautauqua Art Desk.

16. L. E. Meyers has purchased the controlling interest of the Powers, Meyers and Company, and it will now be known as the Lewis E. Meyers and Company. The company manufactures the Chautauqua Art Desk and is located at Valparaiso, Indiana.

Ex.: '14. F. E. Shepherd, teacher of Biology and Science in North High School, Canton is spending his vacation with his mother and sister. Mr. Shepherd left Otterbein in his junior year, and finished his course in Chicago University. He is meeting with marked success at Canton.

18. Mrs. J. R. Miller was brought to the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Cornetet Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller has been in Grant hospital several weeks where she recently underwent an operation. She has improved steadily.

19. J. A. Wagoner, of Painesville, has had quite a successful season in basketball. His team has won eleven out of fifteen games. The games that were lost were by a few points each. The captain, whom he hopes to send to O. U., scored 324 points in fifteen games.

Ex.: '18. A. C. Gammill is an exceedingly busy man these days. He is bookkeeper for the J. O. Mills restaurants in Columbus. Last week the third restaurant was added and the work of keeping the accounts falls upon Mr. Gammill.

16. Horace L. Mayne now has the Ford automobile agency for Westerville, Blendon and Plain township,

Have You Read All the Ads in this paper? ...

HOLEPROOF OSIOERY

and Genoa and Orange townships in Delaware county. He has contracted for a large number of cars and will open offices at Westerville.

Because of the inclement weather the baseball team is getting shaggy work in the gym today.

Sponsors—Pay your class dues!

President Campbell. While of Wooster was given a great surprise during his recent undertaking of establishing some employment for students who want to work their way through school. Mrs. J. L. Livingston of Cleveland gave $4000 to equip a college laundry. It will provide part time employment for thirty young men.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.
Locals

Friday morning in chapel Doctor Jones made an excellent "pep speech" in the interest of the Otterbein-Mt. Union debate.


D. S. Shank of Miami University was in Westerville Friday and Saturday.

A counter has been installed on the pump at the waterworks to determine the amount of water used by the town daily. Evidently it was not over-worked Tuesday.

According to the plan formulated by Reverend E. E. Burner, the students are to send letters to their friends soliciting funds for the new church. A joint-committee composed of members from all the classes has been appointed to boost the movement.

If you desire a teaching position, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by securing co-operation Register early. Central Teachers Agency, 29 E. Gay St., Columbus, O.

"Henz" Bercaw and Homer Kline will please note that the chapel seats are designed to seat eight instead of ten, Sunday evening not excepted.

Horrors! "Bishop" Bell was seen on the street without overshoes and overcoat.

Members of Doctor Snively's class in Sociology have been visiting the Juvenile court in Columbus this week. The city affords a fine opportunity for this class to get first hand knowledge.

A. W. Elliott, J. R. Love, J. E. Hendrix and H. E. Michael went to Galloway to be present at a Sunday school banquet Friday night.

Spring bonnets made their appearance Sunday.

Proxy Attended Educational Meeting in Chicago Last Week.

President Clippinger left Westerville on last Wednesday night for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. On Sunday he went to Lake Odessa, Michigan to speak at a special meeting in the United Brethren church of that place.

Janitor's Wife May Loose Sight.

Mrs. John H. Harris is in Mt. Carmel hospital threatened with the loss of her eyesight. About a year ago Mrs. Harris underwent an operation and in administering the anesthetic, it is said the physician accidentally got some of the ether in her eyes. After a treatment of some weeks she seemed to be recovering, but just a few weeks ago her sight began to fail her. She is unable to see out of one eye and the other is in a very precarious condition.

Pay your Review subscription.

Cochran Notes

Mrs. Stoler has been visiting Mary and Martha.

It must be perfect bliss when you and your roommate both get boxes from home. Mary Pore and Stella Reese were both in that state one night last week. Quite a few of the friends, too, experienced the same feeling when before them were arranged the chicken, the nut bread, the cake.

(Continued from last week.) Lucille McCullough's dessert was served Monday when the box with the cake and stuffed dates came. By next week perhaps the tooth picks will come about it's well not to have all the "goodies" at once.

Mrs. Drury visited her daughter Ruth several days last week. In her honor an afternoon tea was arranged on Thursday in Cochran Hall parlors.

The girls have enjoyed the "Health" lectures very much—it isn't every day that picture shows are free.

Some "Saturday night shut-ins" sought refuge in Helen Ensor's room where they tried to drown their disappointment with grape juice.

We all had hopes of a joy-ride last Friday night when we heard the wagon "pull up." But the dream passed up in the air when about seven o'clock, Saturday, the wagon went off empty.

There have been several bad cases of spring fever reported in the Hall. It is feared there will be an epidemic.

A crop of tin cans sprang up one night in Cochran Hall yard. It is strange how the rain does make things come up.

Westerville and Cochran Hall went absolutely "dry" Tuesday when the water was turned off. We've decided to vote "wet" next November.

The girls had resorted to serenading themselves, until Saturday night their hopes rose once more. Are there such things as encore's? They hope so mighty hard.

An urging desire information on the care and treatment of kindergarteners see Helen Ensor and Rowena Thompson. These ladies are both well experienced in the handling of the young.

Fooled on Song.

The sensitive musical ears of Joe Goughenour and Stanley Ross were somewhat off pitch last Friday evening when they arose during the playing of "Die Wacht am Rhein". A large number of other Philhroncans followed immediately. Should President Wilson learn that there were so many "hypokenated Americans" in Otterbein he would no doubt be greatly disappointed in the lack of higher education. These men however didn't mean or wish to pay respect to the German "Kultur." It was plainly a case of absolute evidence of deficient musical training. Work in the conservatory should help them.

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