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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MAY 8, 1916.

No. 31.

MAY BREAKFAST A HUGE SUCCESS

Y. W. C. A. Girls Serve Dainty Lunch
to the Delight of Hungry
Breakfasters.

TABLES WELL DECORATED

Violets and Blossoms Beautiful—
Menu Well Chosen and Served
in Excellent Style.

More than two hundred guests enjoyed the beautifully decorated tables, the cheerful atmosphere, the dainty waitresses and the appetizing repast that included everything from strawberries to dates. Then, for fear all would not be satisfied, home made confections that melted on one's tongue were sold by 'frank' looking girls.

True to his customary benevolence upon such occasions, the weather man showered Westerville with warm and kindly sunshine. Early risers, on going out to enjoy the beauties of nature and the caroling of the birds, perceived that some one had been before them. The main streets of the town were paved with literature, snappy invitations to Cochran Hall for this popular annual event.

It is truly remarkable how industriously girls can work when urged by a great enthusiasm. Huggalow aprons were in style instead of dainty costumes, and some real work truly earned a night's repose for more than one girl. Not even tennis has had such "raising qualities" as the May Morning Breakfast, witness, the unusual stir among the girls at four-thirty a. m. The cooks and serving girls did their work astonishingly well considering their good looks, and the helpful co-operative spirit of the whole force made this undertaking a success.

Picnickers Have Jolly Time

Despite Heavy Rain Storm.

In spite of the rain this jolly crowd had a royal good time at a weiner roast at the old tile mill on Saturday evening. Fortunately it did not rain until all the cooking had been done. Then refuge was taken in the old shack where in the dim light of two lanterns ghost stories were told. The party consisted of Misses Mary Alfick of Dayton, Agnes Drury of Ohio State, Stella Lilly, Opal Gilbert, Ruth Drury and Dona Beck and Messrs. Vance Cribbs, Homer Cassel, Ray Myers, E. R. Turner, Floyd McClure and Rodney Huber.

Mrs. J. Hal Smith gave a half hour talk to the Volunteer Band after chapel this morning.

Seniors Vote Against Formal Reception—Will Have Push.

Custom has been utterly disregarded and the senior class will give no reception this year. The usual round of handshaking will not be on the calendar of spring social events which are already so limited in number. This action was taken by the class at a meeting last Friday evening. As a substitute the members of the class will hold a function for themselves some time during the senior vacation which begins on May 26.

During the first year the class of 1916 held a great many social affairs of various natures but during the past two years they have not enjoyed a single social function but have been spending their money in paying for a memorial which took the form of the 1915 Sibyl. The class feels fully justified in departing from precedent for the benefit of gathering together for a grand good time.

CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT

Singers are to Appear Tuesday Evening—Quartette Will Sing and
Fritz Will Read.

For many months, Westerville's many music lovers have been looking anxiously forward to the annual appearance of the Otterbein Glee Club. Tomorrow at eight o'clock this anxiety will be done away, when Professor Spessard will present his singers to the delight of hundreds of listeners, who are expected to pack the chapel. Indeed this event has for many years been the crowning feature of Otterbein's concert season and the one which will be staged tomorrow night promises to excel all past performances.

Scoring tremendous success before well-filled and critical houses during the winter months the club has had a most successful season and has done glory to her alma mater. Only the highest words of commendation were spoken on behalf of the excellent work done at every concert. The shading, the attacks, the resonant tone and the prevalence of a college spirit, were especially noted and praised, by people who were competent to judge the work. These many concerts, have given the fellows a striking stage presence and a powerful reserve, which coupled with faithful practicing throughout the year has stamped the club as one of the highest character.

Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Otterbein Concert Quartette, composed of F. W. Kelser, Professors Grabill, Bendinger and Spessard in songs and instrumental numbers. These men have brought down many a house.
(Continued on page five.)

GARVER ELECTED ATHLETIC PREXY

Student Association Selects Representative Men for Athletic Board
—Will Assume Duties in June.

GIRLS GIVEN MEMBERSHIP

Constitution Amended to Meet Needs
of New System and Board
of Control.

John B. Garver was elected president of the Athletic Association at its meeting in the college chapel last Thursday. Garver has been prominent in all events connected with athletics during the last three years. He has served faithfully on the board the past year as vice president. As the manager of the Hambone Minstrel Show he was particularly successful. In intercollegiate sports he has won distinction in baseball but in all alike he has displayed a keen interest.

Other officers who were elected are Glenn O. Ream, vice president; E. R. Turner, secretary and Elmo Lingrel, treasurer. G. A. Seehrist and C. L. Booth will serve as lay members on the Board. These men are equally well qualified for their positions because of their interest and activity in Otterbein athletics. The present board will turn over all business to the newly elected members in June who will continue the work next year.

In order to conform to the new athletic system and give way to the Board of Control some changes were found necessary in the association constitution. This reserve constitution as ratified by the association provides that both girls and boys who have paid the four dollar athletic fee shall be considered active members of the association. It was deemed advisable to make a change in the eligibility rules so that any person might play on a team providing he had secured credit for twelve hours during the preceding semester. This would make him eligible to play during the entire season thereby prohibiting one professor from keeping a player off a team at his own choice during the season. Instead of an auditing committee from the Athletic board the committee will come from the board of control. A few other minor changes were also made. These will be submitted to the faculty for ratification.

Richey Will Captain Seniors.

Clarence L. Richey was elected captain of the senior baseball team. "Rich" is gathering his men together and when the class series opens expects to put a strong team upon the field.

Missionary Tells of Work in Africa and Appeals for Help.

Last Sunday evening the members and friends of the First United Brethren Church had the rare privilege of hearing Mrs. J. Hal Smith, a returned missionary from Africa. Her address was made up chiefly of events concerning her and Mr. Smith's work in the Cona country. She related many thrilling experiences in that country, describing some of the hardships and trials of the missionaries, in these foreign fields. The work which is being done is very great but there are so many parts of the interior which have not yet been reached because the number of workers is too small. Mrs. Smith made an earnest appeal for both money and workers in order that the Christian work might be increased in the foreign fields.

IDDINGS FORMALLY ELECTED

Members of Executive Committee
Send in Vote in Favor of Famous
Chicago Athlete.

Final action has been taken by the Otterbein College executive committee on the election of Hal J. Iddings of Chicago as football and basketball coach. Because of the fact that the college executive committee wished to secure a woman to have charge of the girls' work they held up this election for some time. It was found after careful consideration that this plan was not at all practical at this time with the funds which are accessible at present. It was impossible to get the college committee together for action so through the efforts of President Clippinger the selection was ratified by correspondence from the various members who are scattered over the country. A contract has been sent Mr. Iddings and the entire matter will be definitely settled immediately.

Iddings is one of Chicago's star athletes, having played under Stagg three seasons, during which time the Maroon eleven lost but two games. In 1907 and 1908 Iddings was the universal choice as halfback on the Ag-Western team. In 1905 and 1906 he played a guard position on the Chicago basketball team. In track, he set the Big Nine pole vault indoor record at 11 feet, 8 inches. Since leaving Chicago he has met with much success as a coach at Miami, Kentucky State and Simpson College, Iowa.

Iddings received word of his election at his home in Fort Benton, Mont., where he is managing his large wheat farm. He will come to Westerville the first of September. He expects to take work in the Medical College at Ohio State.

KENYON WINS ON DASHES

Otterbein Track Team Loses by Close Score on Home Field—Peden Breaks Record.

Kenyon won over Otterbein in a track meet here Friday afternoon by a score of 62 to 55. The visitors were especially strong in the dashes, while Otterbein made a clean sweep of the weight events. Goldbrauch was the best man for Kenyon, taking three firsts and two seconds.

Peden easily won the pole vault and afterward broke his own record for the college when he cleared the bar at 10 feet, 5 inches. His record of last year was 10 feet, 2 inches. Miller and Higlemire took both first and second places for Otterbein in the discus and hammer throws.

Love and Fellers, new men in track work here made a beautiful finish in the 880 yard run defeating the Kenyon men by very short distances. Love ran a fine race in the two mile. He has a fine stride and is especially strong in the sprint at the finish for he possesses a great amount of endurance.

Summary.

100 yard dash—Goldbrauch (Kenyon) first; Leonard (Kenyon) second. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Williams (Kenyon) first; Goodwin (Kenyon) second. Time—4 minutes, 49 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Leonard (Kenyon) first; Goldbrauch (Kenyon) second. Distance—20 feet, 8 inches.

220 yard run—Goldbrauch (Kenyon) first; Neally (Otterbein) second. Time—23 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Barnhart (Otterbein) and Leonard (Kenyon) tied for first. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

440 yard run—Goldbrauch (Kenyon) first; Neally (Otterbein) second. Time—56 seconds.

Pole vault—Peden (Otterbein) first; Steinfelt (Kenyon) second. Height—9 feet, 8 inches.

880 yard run—Love (Otterbein) first; Fellers (Otterbein) second. Time—2 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Miller (Otterbein) first; Higlemire (Otterbein) second. Distance—110 feet, 5 inches.

Low hurdles—Gregg (Kenyon) first; Goldbrauch (Kenyon) second. Time—27 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Lingrel (Otterbein) first; Doll (Kenyon) second. Distance—35 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Miller (Otterbein) first; Higlemire (Otterbein) second. Distance—105 feet, 8 inches.

High hurdles—Gregg (Kenyon) first; Barnhart (Otterbein) second. Time—20 seconds.

Two mile run—Goodwin (Kenyon) first; Love (Otterbein) second. Time—11 minutes, 27 4-5 seconds.

Relay forfeited by Kenyon to Otterbein.

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PROMINENT SENIORS.



Cloyce D. LaRue.

Hailing from the vicinity of a little village named Deshler, located some where in the great state of Ohio came "Babe" LaRue. This portly gentleman arrived in Westerville in the fall of 1912 and has ever since been conspicuous among his associates in every sense of the word.

As a football player, he started out well. Under the Indian's stay with us "Babe" played some football which will long be remembered. At Ohio State he was the point of attack at many times when we had 55 points scored against us. At Springfield on Thanksgiving Day "Babe" received the ball on the kick off, tore off his head gear and raced at full speed across the field to the grandstand.

In the class fights during the year of 1912 and '13 the sophs had their hands full when they tried to throw him into the chilly waters of Alum creek. Their arctic temperments held full sway when they decorated the forehead of this Goliath of the class of 1916.

History, economics and political science have been the most popular subjects of study during his course. His mind has a strong affinity for dates of the historical nature while in social life this has not been so strong, at least he has not been so successful in securing the same as his memory book clearly testifies. A visitor in Westerville a week ago plainly shows that he is held in mighty high regard in another place and she looks to be worthy of the attention of the best.

To teach school seems to be his ambition and intention at the present time. If he acquires the success in that line that he has as a student Otterbein may justly be proud of the "Babe" among the youngest of her alumni.

Professor J. P. West is attending the meeting of the Board of Education at Dayton.

See H. D. Cassel for special rates at the Orr-Kiefer Studio.—Adv.

Amplly Described.

"What kind of a fellow is he?"

"O, he's the kind of a fellow who goes out for a walk with you and then tells you how democratic he is; not

ERRORS LOSE TO CAPITAL

Otterbein Plays Ragged Ball Behind Mundhenk—Grabill Hits Hard—Ream Makes Sensational Catches.

Costly errors and some timely hitting the first three innings won the game for Capitol against Otterbein last Saturday by a score of 12 to 7. Although Mundhenk pitched excellent ball throughout the game, yet the home team could not overtake the big lead of their opponents. This was Otterbein's first defeat of the season.

Bernlohr, the first man up started things when he was safe on first by an error. He stole second but Mueller fanned. Sittler singled and Bernlohr went to third. When Winterhoff smashed a fast one to left field the two men on bases scored and soon Winterhoff finished the scoring of the inning when he came home on Baumgartner's single. Grabill, Otterbein's reliable little club swinger drove a low one to left field for two bases. The next two men went out but Lingrel came back with one of his old time bingles into the outfield and Grabill plated.

In the second inning Capital boosted their lead one run and held Otterbein safely. The third inning was the big period of the game for Capitol as they made five tallies before Otterbein's erroring machine could be checked. Sittler started the triumphal parade when he run first on the last strike. Winterhoff went out on a caught fly and when Baumgartner singled, Sittler sprinted home and beat the ball for a counter. After Rempe had singled and Schultz had fanned Dannecker stepped up, swung low and heaved the pill into the trees for a two bagger and two more runs were checked to the city lads. Not until Ice and Bernlohr each had scored on errors was Otterbein able to finish the inning.

The remainder of the game "Mundy" warmed up and tossed some fast puzzlers and held the visitors to three runs for the last six innings. In the fifth inning Ream made a sensational catch when he met a swift drive in midair. Grabill played his usual game of sure hitting and made three runs.

Summary:

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grabill, rf, cf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Weber, 3d.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Ream, 3d.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Lingrel, ss.	5	0	2	2	2	5
Booth, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Gilbert, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Schnake, cf, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	2
Haller, c.	4	0	0	8	2	1
Mundhenk, p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Palmer, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fletcher, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Cribbs.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	41	7	13	27	8	9

afraid of being seen with anybody."—Yale Record.

"I don't seem to be able to raise a mustache."

"What's the trouble?"

"Dunno. Guess the plot is too much shaded by my nose."—Kansas City Journal.

Capital	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bernlohr, cf.	6	3	2	0	0	1
Mueller, 1b.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Sittler, p.	5	1	0	1	2	0
Winterhoff, 3d.	5	2	2	2	2	1
Baumgarten, ss.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Rempe, c.	5	0	1	14	0	0
Schultz, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dannecker, 2d.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Ice, rf.	5	2	1	2	1	1

Totals. 46 12 11 27 8 4

*Ran for Mundhenk in the 7th.

Otterbein. 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 1—7
Capital. 3 1 5 1 1 0 0 1—12

Summary—Stolen bases: Grabill 3, Ream 1, Booth 2, Lingrel 1, Gilbert 1, Bernlohr 4, Winterhoff 2, Schultz 1. Two-base hits: Grabill, Rempe. Three-base hits: Ream, Baumgartner, Dannecker. Double plays: Ice to Winterhoff. Struck out: by Mundhenk 8, by Sittler 13. Base on balls, by Mundhenk 1, Wild pitch, by Mundhenk 2, by Sittler 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Mundhenk, Bernlohr and Winterhoff, by Sittler, Ream. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Mr. Prugh, O. W. U.

Westerville is to have company Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five Columbus business and professional men will be the guests of the local Anti-Saloon League plant, several factories and business houses and end their trip with a reception at the new church where a six o'clock dinner will be served.

Young Man

"Come in and see how our designers have interpreted your own particular style ideas—You will find new ideas in cut and tailoring, new lines, new weaves and fabrics—new treatment of lapels, pockets and waistcoats—but amid all this newness you'll always find the substantial Bryce quality and known value—See our immense lines of new Spring Suits

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Hulah Black Leads Y. W. C. A.

"By their slang, yeshall know them." We all use slang. It is convenient but narrows our vocabulary. How can conversational impotence be characterized better than "chewing the rag?" How cleverly responsibility is shifted by "it's up to you." How more confiding is cordial agreement acknowledged than by "sure," or human tragedy conveyed more easily than "up against it." In the use of slang, we should think of the effect upon our foreigners and probably greater is the effect upon our children. If we would refrain from slang, the next generation might not use it at all. We have a beautiful language and why do we not train ourselves in its use.

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LARGE CROWD HEARS ORGAN**Pittsburg Organist Plays Well at Inaugural Recital—Explains Organ Mechanism—Choir Sings.**

Beautiful tonal quality was shown to be the crowning effect of the inaugural organ recital given last Monday evening by Sutherland Dwight Smith, Mr. Smith is the representative of the Estey Organ Company and also the organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg. The auditorium, Sunday school assembly room and all galleries were crowded by Westerville people who were anxious to hear the Knox memorial organ.

The program rendered by Mr. Smith was of the popular nature throughout but very well adapted to show the various outstanding qualities and advantages of the organ. Mr. Smith played with perfect ease and exhibited rare skill in the handling of the organ with each number.

Between the two parts of his program Mr. Smith told of the evolution of the pipe organ and its uses at various times in the history of the world. He then explained some of the mechanism of the modern organ and especially of the Estey instrument. The organ here is a two manual with pedals, tubular pneumatic action. It is equipped with all of the latest improvements which give the organist everything to make the various effects and shade which he desires.

The soft stops are especially beautiful. Some criticism has been expressed that the organ could not be heard when these stops were used. This was caused to a large extent by the constant buzzing of the huge fan in the ventilating system. Then, also, there was a great deal of confusion in the rear of the audience last week which detracted greatly from the joy of the others. When the main auditorium only is used the organ affords ample force to be heard in all parts when stopped down to the limit.

The program of last Monday evening was helped much by the two chorus numbers given under the direction of J. A. Bendinger. The "Cherubim Song" by Tchaikowsky given by the church choir was well received. The ladies' chorus "The Lord is my Shepherd" by Schubert was equally pleasing to all.

Doctor Jones made a rousing appeal in behalf of the May Morning Breakfast, in chapel Friday. The jovial Doctor is a good advertiser and he caused many a laugh with his humor.

Much to the surprise of local canoe owners the creek took a sudden jump on Saturday night after the heavy rain in the north. It is hard to tell whether the boats were swept away for the lands are completely submerged by the muddy waters.

The Board of Education is holding its thirty-fifth annual meeting in the Bonebrake Theological Seminary chapel Monday and Tuesday of this week. President Clippinger addressed the session this afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Garst is Laid to**Rest in Otterbein Cemetery.**

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Garst was held at the United Brethren church at Westerville on last Saturday afternoon. She was the first to be buried from the new church. The church and the college have lost a staunch friend and supporter. She was born near Cincinnati and spent her early life there, graduating from the Hughs High school of that city, with first honors. She had a brilliant mind, a kind and loving disposition and was loved by all who knew her.

She was not a graduate of Otterbein but always had a great interest in it. Her husband, Dr. Garst, was a graduate of the class of '61 and was connected with the school as President, Pastor or Professor during the greater part of his life. She also had two daughters, Mira Garst Stewart, '08, and Minnie Garst, '10, one son W. A. Garst, '04, and two brothers, H. A. and W. J. Flickinger, '75, and '70, who are graduates of Otterbein.

Mrs. Garst's death was very unexpected, caused by acute indigestion and paralysis of the heart. She enjoyed good health until two days preceding. The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. E. Burtner, assisted by President W. G. Clippinger and Doctor T. J. Sanders.

Tennis Team Loses to Ohio**Northern at Ada on Saturday.**

With one man out of condition and with discourteous rooting Otterbein's racquetters were defeated at Ohio Northern last Saturday by a score of 2-1. The team was royally entertained during its stay in Ada and had a pleasant trip.

In the first singles Bercaw of Otterbein met McKoberts who represented Northern. Each man exhibited first class playing but Bercaw played too much for his opponent and took both sets, the score for each being 7-5.

Ross of Otterbein was matched in the second singles with McFadden. On account of sickness Ross failed to play up to his usual speed and style and lost by the score 6-3 and 6-2.

The doubles started with more pep and Otterbein easily took the first set 6-3. Disconcerted by the excessive sideline rooting the tan and cardinal men lost their bearings and the next two sets went to Northern. Score 6-2 and 6-1.

Dr. Henry Speaks to Men.

In his address before the men last Thursday evening Dr. G. A. Henry of the Anti Saloon League spoke on the need of a stimulant in Christian work. This is only secured through an unfaltering faith in Jesus. Dr. Henry gave many illustrations in every day life to prove this fact which appealed to and interested the men very much.

On Friday the baseball team plays Wooster at Wooster. This game will be the big athletic event in connection with the inaugural exercises of President J. Campbell White. On Saturday Capital will again be the opponents, this game being played at Columbus.

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EDITORIALS

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples, or a refined education.—Addison.

Mother's Day.

Sunday, May 14 has been set aside all over the entire world as Mother's Day. The occasion is not local, sectarian or limited to any one people. Instead it is universal in its scope and will be observed by every one who has the cherished memories of a loving and thoughtful mother and who has that deep respect and admiration for motherhood.

Mother's Day was founded by Miss Jarvis who had for her purpose to honor and uplift motherhood and to give comfort and happiness to "the best mother who ever lived—your mother." In her words—"Do something to show your mother that she is 'Queen of the May' in your heart." Hence it is only that she should be remembered on that day by some honor. Be with her if you can. If such is impossible send her some remembrance, write her a letter or wire her of your praises and gratitude. If she is not living think of her in the glad recognition that she was the best mother who ever lived.

The white flower is the memory flower for the occasion. Its whiteness stands for purity; its form, beauty; its fragrance, love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness; carnation, mother sufferings of the flesh—all a true mother's attributes. This beautiful flower should be worn by every one in grateful remembrance of the one who in our infancy watched over us with tenderest care; in our youth

carefully guided us to higher ideals and in maturity is the ever faithful counsellor.

Seeing Things To Do.

To be told and retold concerning certain things to do causes a lot of the trouble in this world. In the first place the person who must continually watch the other fellow for the sole purpose of seeing that certain things are done is quite often driven to distraction because others fail to see and do. Why one in such a place almost loses all faith and respect for his fellow beings when he must nag at and pester the other person in order that a certain end may be accomplished.

Then what is more annoying when a live and wide awake individual must suffer with the continual harangue of another. We cannot blame him for keeping after us, however, for he does not realize that some are capable of seeing and doing after being continually disappointed in so many others. There are so many who slight things that the good must suffer with the bad in being told just what move to make and when to make it.

A man once told me that one of the greatest trials of his life was seeing that his assistants did things. In many cases he could do things and know that they were done correctly in much less time than he could run after others and then with no assurance that some part of the work would not be slighted. Well, that is the case with many individuals. There are a lot of folks who cannot be trusted with any responsibility. These people not only fail to acquire progress but they bring shame and disgrace to all their fellows.

If you are a shirker, brace up, not only for your own success but also for the sake of those about you. Give the world a chance to believe in you and increase the faith of mankind in the other fellow.

A Rest.

Spring fever has hit The Otterbein Review staff. At any rate we shall take a vacation next week and turn the Review over into the hands of the Philaethian girls. We have heard a great many comments upon this matter and every one is very anxious to see what Miss McCally and her staff will do. The readers of this college paper seem more than pleased for a change and we are positive that they will be delighted.

Not only will the regular college news be covered in an interesting way but it is rumored that there are to be several innovations in the issue. We do not know just what these will be but it is a guess that some one will be roasted. The girls are quietly gathering some information and news on the campus and in the halls, labs, and class rooms that may make some of our kind friends and co-laborers sit up and take notice.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

More Spirit.

"What you folks need is more spirit that won't give up so quickly." That is what a citizen of Westerville had to say about the game last Saturday and he hits every one of us. It applies to players and spectators alike.

We do not claim to know much baseball but this much we do know that the team wasn't behind Mundhenk with the proper spirit. The errors of the first three innings killed the "pep." If you can't talk things up and fight when the score is against you the best place for you is off the field.

The rooting if such we could call it was a disgrace to Otterbein students. A few fellows congregated together to yell but the majority of the fellows were dressed up as cute as they could make up themselves and sat out under the trees cooing with some young lady. Well we will venture the statement that the girls would think much more of you if you would get over in the bunch and root for Otterbein and then show your appreciation for her by giving her more than your time. Now if this isn't true the girls can tell you next week in their issue of The Otterbein Review.

Then we had a band but it lasted about thirty minutes. A few pieces were played and then they disbanded. Several cheerleaders appeared with megaphones and all, but soon they departed for the shady nooks and a damsel. If that is a sample of the Otterbein spirit of the present student body we are glad we are leaving for there are at least some pleasant memories of the real stuff.

No, we don't have to stand and uncover our heads when the band plays the college song but we would like a little genuine and sincere college spirit. We can easily get along without a lot of show and put on airs. We want enthusiasm and a spirit that will win.

Before It is Too Late.

If you have a gray-haired mother
 In the old home far away,
 Sit you down and write the letter
 You put off from day to day.
 Don't wait until her weary steps
 Reach Heaven's pearly gate,
 But show her that you think of her,
 Before it is too late.

If you have a tender message,
 Or a loving word to say,
 Don't wait till you forget it,
 But whisper it today.
 Who knows what bitter memories
 May haunt you if you wait?
 So make your loved one happy
 Before it is too late.

The tender word unspoken,
 The letters never sent,
 The long forgotten messages,
 The wealth of love unspent;
 For these some hearts are breaking,
 For these some loved ones wait;
 Show them that you care for them
 Before it is too late.

—Anon.

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GRADUATE GIVES RECITALS

Camp Foltz Renews Old Acquaintances on Tour and Writes in Characteristic Way.

Goodbye to Boston for a few weeks, and the next morning on my maiden voyage up Fifth avenue, I found no Astors, Vanderbilts, or Farrants standing in line to greet me. However, shortly, into Philadelphia in prelude to my recital on the West Side, I find myself greeting Delmont Lock, 1911, in front of the Young Men's Christian Association, and off we whisk to his splendid apartment, Harry Johnson, "Rudie's" nephew, driving Dr. Maynard's car. Mr. Lock ranks himself most admirably with the progressive practical analysts, and his wife (Miss Tuttle) is a most charming type. Out of Philadelphia, at midnight, and the next afternoon into Shenandoah Institute, Dayton, Virginia. Horace Hott, 1914, reigns supreme. Not only has he less than a million invested in a leather concern, superintendent of the U. B. Sunday school, secretary and treasurer of the Institute, also a proficient teacher, but can borrow money in all the banks of the village, and was so lonesome Christmas day that he climbed the dome of the water tower, and sat there. He has a queenly mother and sister, and hospitality, including a banquet spread after the concert, knew no limit. Grace Brane, 1914, is quite a popular professor in Shenandoah Institute.

Out of Virginia, into West Virginia up the hills, most wonderful and strengthening, and into Clay county, John Hall of 1914 has produced somewhat of a reform in this open country. Most weapons are concealed in his second year, and John has truly been a pioneer in the matter of clean sportsmanship.

A hurried stop over in Westerville just long enough to see a group of good old and new faces, and let my eyes rest on Philomatheas artistic new chairs.

Another part of my little journey finds me in Fostoria. This is the historic spot of the Berringer, Plott, Mathers controversy. Although I was not privileged to greet any of these, good reports were obtained concerning the consistent efforts of Mr. Harold Plott, teaching in Fostoria High. The Mather's home hospitality seemed ideal.

My last attack featured Mogadore. Honorable James D. Smith, 1915, is monarch of all he surveys. Who could resist his sunshine? She caught him off guard, and he may even have to resort to more repulsive methods than teaching, if the matrimonial bee sings much stronger.

At home in Akron I bumped into Rev. Guy Hartman and wife, who are regulating conditions at the Third U. B. church there most successfully.

Returned to Irene and Gretchen, who now has two teeth, I finished a most joyous tour which renewed many interesting Otterbein friendships.

CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page one.)

by their clever work and this attraction is a great one.

Professor C. A. Fritz, who pleased all by his rendition of Hamlet, will read. His ability is known to all and will be another pleasing part of the evening. W. A. Maring, baritone soloist will sing "Song of Hebrides the Cretan."

Tickets are on sale by the members of the club and reserved seats may be had at Williams. The concert begins promptly at eight o'clock.

Ohio State Professor Talks to Science Club on Health Fads.

Monday evening the Science Club had the privilege of listening to a very interesting paper by Prof. R. J. Seymour, of the department of Physiology of Ohio State University on the subject "Health Fads." In beginning his address Prof. Seymour apologized for appearing before a science club with a paper on health fads because as he put it if there is anything that a health fad is not—it is science.

Many people think they can not get along without their daily morning plunge. As a matter of fact cold baths are the direct result of a very large percentage of the Bright's disease that is developed. A cold bath is taken to wake one up and to put new energy into them. This means as a rule that a proper amount of good sleep was not obtained. However if a cold bath is necessary it should not be a plunge. A warm bath gradually changing to cold should be taken so as to give the body time to react and adjust itself to the new temperature.

That certain foods are good for certain bodily diseases while other foods are harmful has been a current opinion for some time. This has no particular justification. Then the matter of breakfast foods was taken up. Wheat is worth about a dollar a bushel in the average season. But we will pay fifteen dollars a bushel for it in the form of shredded wheat biscuits. Certainly it has no more food value than in its raw state. But we are willing and anxious to pay the price because it is popular.

LOCALS.

O. S. Rappold has accepted a position with the State Prohibition Association of Minnesota. He will assist in the organization work of the Dry forces and do campaign speaking in behalf of dry candidates for Congress. Mr. Rappold is spending a few days at his home before leaving for the northwest. He expects to enter upon a six year Arts and Law Course in Ohio State University next September.

For artistic photographs "just a little bit better than the best," go to the Orr-Kiefer Studio. H. D. Cassel, Agent.—Adv.

Leland S. Morris of Massillon spent the week-end with Leo Myers.

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Agent Aetna Life

Prof. L. E. Gilbert has been visiting his brother Russell and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Resler the past week. Professor Gilbert was a member of the Conservatory faculty a few years ago.

The townspeople are complaining that there are too many large dogs running about town. Zoology students, here's your chance; make the best possible use of it.

COCHRAN NOTES

Quite a few young ladies at the Hall have proved themselves excellent hostesses this week.

Alice Hall entertained Miss Lillian DeBrae and "Froggies" sister over the week-end. Thursday night there was a big push and Friday night a slumber (?) party in which eight girls did their best to sleep but had to get up at 5:30 to do their duty at the "Breakfast."

Annette Brane was the delightful and tiny hostess at a large "Rook" party Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Isabelle Tole of Dayton. All enjoyed themselves immensely.

The girls thought of old times again to see Agnes Drury and she too when she saw the nominees for the next Executive Board posted.

Another of our Seniors was back to visit us. Marie Hendrick had an onion and bacon push in her honor. The whole association got the benefit and wish to thank the lady.

Mary and Martha are entertaining Miss Caroline Shaffer of Belleville.

Todd to Stella at the track meet "My but 'Love' is coming fine."

Why has Vida "miles and miles of smiles?" Avery Bruner from Canton came all that distance to eat Breakfast. But her joy reached the climax when her father arrived Sunday afternoon as soon as Avery left.

Florence Berlett again went home and left "Jew" to come to the May Breakfast with Shelly. But not till her return did we see a real satisfied expression on his "map."

"Brent" surely doesn't allow grass or weeds to grow on the path from the Ressler house to the Ressler window. They play tennis (mostly love games) from 5 a. m. till quitting time.

The May Morning Breakfast was a great success. "It pays to advertise."

To Chautauqua Crew Boys.

Only boys who have worked on a chautauqua crew will appreciate this little piece of poetry written by a real "wit" on the Redpath circuit last year.

This here weather is a gettin'

In my bones, an' I can see,

That when the summer's here for sure,

There won't no office job hold me.

I can see them baggage cars already,

Piled up high with seats an' fence,

An' there ain't no power can hold me

When they start them Chautauqua tents.

I can see the wagons loaded

With the "top" an' center poles,

With the stakes an' trunks an' beddin'

Sorta fillin' up the holes.

An' there's the fellers up there,

With their best duds on their knees,

While along behind bumps Jinney,

Independent as you please.

—"Slippery" Fuller.

Hear the Glee Club Tomorrow Night.

Former College Pastor Will Leave Ministry to be Lecturer.

Richard L. Swain, Ph. D., a former college pastor, who for several years has been pastor of the Congregational Church of Bridgeport, Connecticut has resigned his pastorate to enter the lecture field. Dr. Swain was the leader in the movement which resulted in the union of the two old down town Congregational churches of Bridgeport into a big plant with all new buildings including a parish house. The value of these new buildings approximate half a million dollars. The two old ministers stepped out of this work in order to give them as a United Church a chance to call a minister or ministers to man the different departments of this bigger church. He writes that he is happy over the consummation.

Dr. Swain is not looking for a new church but feels impelled to enter a new and untried lecture field. For ten years he honestly doubted the existence of a God. He knows the heart-aches of every doubt. He realizes that there are honest doubters. His deepest passion is to help such, hence he has prepared a course of six lectures, dealing with this question, from an entirely new angle. He is offering to the wider public the method which he has used successfully in a Vesper Institute for ten years.

He is a graduate of Westfield College (now Leander Clark) and served as the college pastor of Otterbein which was his first pastorate from 1890 to 1894. He just closed two fine weeks of six lectures in Dr. Hillis' church, Brooklyn and the same in Union Church, Providence and is returning to Providence for another week.

LITERARY.

Programs for Next Sessions.

Philomatheia.

Current News—C. O. Bender.

Invective—J. B. Garver.

Oration—C. A. Bennett.

Debate: Resolved, that the Philippines should be granted their independence by 1918.

Affirmative—W. L. Davis.

Negative—G. E. Mills.

Cleiorhetea.

May 11, 1916.

Piano Solo—Golda Morgan.

Allegory—Iva McMacken.

Vocal Solo—Alta Nelson.

Satire—Alice Ressler.

Serial Story—Part I, Ella Wardell.

Piano Solo—Marie Siddall.

Anecdotes—Annette Brane.

Vocal Duet—Lydia Garver and Emma Noel.

Philophronea.

May 12, 1916.

Biographical Sketch—Dr. Grenfell

Joseph Bell

Paper—The Value of Mathematics, J. L. Oppelt.

Debate: Resolved, That the killing at the time of birth or allowing to die without medical aid, of wholly deficient children is justifiable.

Affirmative—E. D. Brobst,

Negative—W. P. Hollar.

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ALUMNALS

'15. Jas. R. Parish, who has been teaching in the High school at Auburn, Indiana during the past year, was recently elected as professor of Biology in the Elkhart (Indiana) High school for next year.

'14. Ivan Sechrist has been elected principal of the Wausseon High school for next year. He has been teaching science and directing athletics at that place for the past two years. This promotion came unsolicited by Mr. Sechrist and carries with it a nice increase in salary.

'12. Chas. F. Sanders, teacher and athletic director of South High, Columbus, was among the visitors at the game Saturday afternoon.

'15. Dorothy Gilbert was a week-end visitor in Westerville.

'88. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser was instrumental in circulating in Dayton during Passion week, hundreds of copies of "His Last Week." It is a story of Christ's last week, compiled from the Scriptures.

'05. Rev. E. J. Pace, who was active in a number of layman's conventions, is now doing some follow-up work in interdenominational meetings in Pennsylvania. He will also attend branch conventions of the Woman's Missionary Association in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

'92. Dr. O. B. Cornell was in Toledo last Thursday and Friday inspecting the Masonic Council of that city.

'13. Rev. Glenn D. Spafford and family were visitors in Westerville during the past week. He has accepted the pastorate of the United Brethren Church at Lancaster.

'07, '01. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worman (Emma Guitner) and son Eugene returned to the Guitner home after a few days' visit in Dayton. They will leave for Cleveland this week where Mr. Worman will attend the International Y. M. C. A. convention which opens Thursday.

'98, '79, '10. Mrs. Mira Garst Stewart, a daughter, and Mr. W. J. Flickinger, a brother, were in attendance at Mrs. Henry Garst's funeral. Miss Minnie Garst, a daughter was unable to attend. She has been in Albuquerque, New Mexico during the past several weeks for her health. The attending physician refused to permit her to make the trip home for the funeral.

'98. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Newton (Anna Baker) of Coldwater, Michigan are the parents of a son, Edward Baker, born May 1.

Everybody back for Commencement.

The Optimist—Does this Mean You?
Full-gifted with power to see and understand,
Product of ambition, noblest of the land,
Believing in the future—in the present, too—
This is the optimist—does this mean you?
Pure-hearted, with strength to fight

and win,
Guided by a purpose—not what might have been,
Aiming at the greatest, nothing less will do—
This is the optimist—does this mean you?

Unmindful of the failures, looking straight ahead,
Outliving disappointment profiting instead,
Rising above discouragement, beginning life anew,
This is the optimist—does this mean you?

—Milton Ruggie's.

Otterbein enthusiasts will be mighty glad to see Captain Garver back on the baseball team just as soon as he can get off of his crutches. The ankle which was sprained severely three weeks ago is healing very slowly.

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LOCALS

Glenn O. Ream was called to his home in Rising Sun, Ohio late Saturday night because of the serious illness of his mother.

Just before the Capital game on Saturday Mr. Weber of Dayton arrived in Westerville to spend the week-end with his son Don.

Dr. S. F. Daugherty of Annville, Pa., talked in chapel Thursday morning.

The Barnharts have vacated their house on South Knox street and moved to Pitcairn, Pa., where Mr. Barnhart is pastor.

George Meyer of Butler, Pa., visited his parents, Doctor and Mrs. Gustav Meyer, the past week.

Ben Carlson carried his neck in a straight-jacket the first of the week. We have not heard what he was looking at.

H. D. Cassel is now agent for the Orr-Kiefer Studio. —Adv.

Luzerne Custer, of Dayton, visited in Westerville last week, and while here, purchased and removed the lath from the Physics lab.

President Clippinger was elected president of the Ohio College Presidents and Deans Association at its meeting in Columbus last week. This association meets in connection with the Ohio College Association.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Clippinger returned from Grant hospital Sunday.