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### The Otterbein Review January 18, 1915

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 18, 1915.

No. 15.

## PLAYERS

### READY

Indications Point to Grand Success for Wednesday Evening Theatrical.

#### "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

Professor Burk's Drama Class Promises "A Laugh Every Minute."

Opening with a touching scene in the young Doctor Valentine's dental parlors, in which delightful Dolly learns that it costs fifty cents more to take gas and that it is worth it, the famous comedy, "You Never Can Tell," grasps your interest from the very outset. Humorous at the very beginning, the play is simply a wonderful crescendo of rollicking fun and ends with such a voluptuous outburst of side-splitting laughter that the audience is left breathless with over exertion. If you are subject to attacks of "indigo subjectivity" or expect to be from now until next commencement the public-speaking council guarantees that the production of next Wednesday evening will positively hand the "G. B." to any member of the gloom family who hangs his hat in your vicinity and put the "joy bug" in your bonnet forever and a day.

Rudolph Wagoner in the star role of William, the waiter will be the main attraction of the evening. "Rudy" is certainly the greatest comedian that ever made a "one night stand" at Otterbein, and the line of original and local color "dope" he promises to spring is awful. According to R. Mustachless Durant, who, by the way stars in the role of McComas, the man who wooed and lost, everybody will "get his" from our venerable Doctor Sanders down to the meekest of the meek ministerial students.

The story of how the Clandon family is separated for eighteen years, how Valentine and Gloria are engaged in eighteen minutes, and how they finally marry and

(Continued on page five.)

## READS WELL

"The Music Master" Greatly Delights Large Audience at Lecture Course Number.

Mr. Everett Kemp, the well-known monologist and entertainer, read Charles Kleim's great play "The Music Master" before a large audience at the college chapel Thursday night. This number was up to the usual high standard of our lyceum numbers. Mr. Kemp had a remarkable power over his audience, moving it at times to tears and a few minutes later to hearty laughter. The general trend of the story however was pathetic and its lesson sank deeply into the hearts of those present.

The story opens in Leipsic, Germany. The main character of the story, the rising musician is presenting a symphony of his own composition, when news is brought to him that his wife has deserted him and that his only child, a daughter of three years, has been stolen away. This breaks the poor man's heart and he spends all of his wealth in a search for his wife and child. He sails for New York hoping to find them in this country. He spends sixteen years in anxious searching and hard working. At the end of this time we find him living in the slums of New York, playing the piano in a dime museum for a dollar and a half a day. A wealthy young woman, who is interested in the street urchins comes to him to secure his services as a music teacher. He accepts the work but will accept

(Continued on page three.)

#### Hold Conference.

The second annual Student Government Conference of Ohio Colleges and Universities was held in Columbus on Friday and Saturday of last week. Last year the conference was held at Ohio Wesleyan. At these meetings problems of student government are discussed. Increased interest was manifested at this year's conference because of the firmer organizations of the individual colleges.

## VARSAITY

### DEFEATED

Otterbein's Quintet Goes Down in Hard Fought Battle With Lutheran Five.

#### "CHUCK" CAGES FIVE

Poor Passing and Close Guarding are Responsible for Loss of Game—Play Fast.

Otterbein opened the basketball season Saturday evening in the "Gym" before a splendid crowd but failed to chop the block, Capital winning 31-26. The game was choppy at times and Otterbein showed an unsteadiness to which can be accredited the loss of the game. Capital took off with a lead and Otterbein passed by them only a couple of times. Once in the last few minutes of play when "Chuck" did some splendid all around work and by a sensational "one hander" evened the score, we passed by but Converse was forced to retire about this time and Capital again forged ahead. Each team threw an equal number of field goals but Capital missed only four out of thirteen chances at free throws while Otterbein made but four out of twelve throws. Campbell showed his same old form, cutting a figure eight with a dribble, dodging like a wild cat, shooting with a true eye from the floor or scampering up the pipes to drop the pill. "Chuck" did a lot of push up the score. Reuter for the Lutherans played splendid ball and to him goes credit for the victory. His six field goals certainly made things bright for the "Dutch."

Capital had four points before Otterbein started. "Schnapps" then managed to drop one through. The team settled down a bit and kept close on the heels of Capital. When the whistle blew Capital had the advantage by one point, 13-14. Otterbein showed more resistance in the second period until the latter part when Reuter drew his team

(Continued on page five.)

## ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES

Otterbein Has Unusually Good Baseball Program—Football List Also Strong.

Otterbein baseball and football teams will have ample opportunity to show their worth in carrying out their respective schedules. Both lists contain games with the strongest schools in the state and the managers, F. E. Sanders and "Abe" Glunt are to be commended for their successful work.

At present ten games compose the baseball schedule. Perhaps a couple more may be added soon. One pleasing feature of the program is the five home games, with Capital, Ohio Northern, Carnegie Tech., Muskingum, and Ohio State, a baseball treat that has not been enjoyed around Otterbein for a long time. Ohio Wesleyan will be the hostess for the first game April 16. Otterbein has a lead on Wesleyan in the way of baseball honors and some of the most sensational games that have been played during the late years were with Ohio Wesleyan. So for the "opener" we can count on a good hot game. The next day, April 17, Capital comes to Westerville. Remember last year we broke even with the "Dutch," but this year we will have to take both games in order to avenge ourselves for that basketball defeat. Another home treat is April 23 when Ohio Northern crosses bats with us. Ohio Northern is strong on baseball and this is the first time they have come to Westerville in several years. Carnegie Tech., of Pittsburgh, comes the next Saturday, April 30. Carnegie Tech. will undoubtedly bring along little Pittsburgh "smoke" so watch out for a big battle. May 7, Muskingum with their "hefty" nine invades our quarters with cruel intentions after which game Otterbein will not appear on the home field for five weeks. On the foreign field Otterbein meets Capital, Ohio Northern, Carnegie Tech., and Wittenberg. An open

(Continued on page six.)

## MAKES REPORT

### GREAT EDUCATIONAL MEETING HELD

#### Association of American Colleges Plans Forward Steps in Education.

(President W. G. Clippinger.)

During the week January 13 to 16, there occurred in Chicago one of the most significant educational gatherings in the history of our country. It consisted of a joint meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education, of the Church Workers in State Universities and of the Association of American Colleges. For us the first and the last of these meetings were the most significant. The boards of education of thirteen denominations were represented. The outcome of its deliberations was the launching of a plan for a nation wide campaign for the awakening of public sentiment for higher education in our Churches similar to the recent campaigns of publicity for missions, the men and religion forward movement, etc. This is to comprise, first, a general survey of the field; second, a campaign of publicity; third, a follow up by each denomination, and fourth, permanent work by a continuation committee. To reach its highest efficiency all denominations should unite in this notable undertaking. The momentum to be obtained for Christian education and the denominational colleges can hardly be over estimated. This is the time for the United Brethren Church to step in and avail itself of the inspiration and help of a federated movement for education as it has shared in similar movements in other lines of church work. It is hoped also that we shall be willing to make our contribution to the success of the movements.

Chief of all the meetings, however, was that of the American College Presidents who formed the first organization to be known as the Association of American Colleges. There are in America over 600 colleges of all descriptions and grades outside the state universities. Most of

them are denominational in control or affiliation. For years all other kinds of institutions have had independent and separate organizations, but now for the first time the spirit of Christianity has asserted itself in bringing the Christians together to federate their work in one common cause and purpose.

One hundred and sixty-six of these colleges were represented at this first meeting. Lebanon Valley, Leander Clark and Otterbein Colleges were represented by their respective presidents. The program covered five sessions.

Such general subjects as the Christian Ideal of Education and The Method of its Attainment were discussed by Bishop W. F. McDowell and President H. C. King. Commissioner Claxton was not able to be present but sent his message regarding means of effective co-operation among the colleges. The very interesting question as to whether the denominational college shall receive state support was discussed. It was shown that over half of the students in America are in denominational colleges. The work of the college executive, on the campus, in the field, and in the class room, the relations of the denominational college to a national system of education as well as that of an independent college were given fine consideration. Much time was given in discussions and business deliberations to the vital questions of standardization and classification. A committee was appointed to co-operate with other similar standardizing agencies and the United States Commissioner of Education to establish standards and codes for the classification of colleges. The officers of the new association elected are, President, R. L. Kelley, President of Earlham College; Secretary, G. E. Fellows, President of James Milliken University, and Treasurer, R. W. Cooper, President of Upper Iowa University.

Just what will be the ultimate outcome of this new movement among Christian colleges, no one can tell, but, judged by the spirit of unity and co-operation manifested

(Continued on page six.)

## SENIORS WIN

### DEFEAT JUNIORS IN SECOND GAME.

#### Daub Shines In the Scoring Line "Sophs" and Seniors Lead Other Classes

The second game of the inter-class series resulted in a victory for the seniors over their ancient rivals, the juniors, by the score of 33 to 20. The game was played as a preliminary to the first varsity game of the season.

Things began to happen with a rush for the seniors, who shot several baskets before the juniors had a start. Their fast playing, together with accurate shots by Daub and Zuerner gave them a lead, which completely overwhelmed the juniors. The score at the end of this period was 27 to 6.

The snappy playing was wearing on the players, so a couple of substitutions were made in the line-up of the seniors. Kline relinquished his place at center, Garver attending to the bat-off for the rest of the game. Kline moved to a forward, as Zuerner was all in from caging so many baskets.

The juniors retained their same line-up and finally got their scoring machine started, working smoothly. Weber made five baskets in quick succession, a couple of which were brilliant shots.

Sanders and Shumaker helped with a couple of baskets, running up the score to an interesting figure as the juniors climbed up to speaking distance of their elders.

Interest became intense. The game became decidedly of the rough and tumble variety. Huber, of the juniors, charged the radiators in regular football form, but they downed him with a cut over the eye, which is now in deep mourning.

Phil Garver and Daub did all the scoring for the seniors in the second half. The juniors were unable to overcome the overwhelming lead secured by the seniors, and had to drop the first game. Final score was 33 to 20.

<b>Juniors</b>	<b>Seniors</b>
Weber	R. F. Daub
Sanders	L. F. Zuerner,
	Kline

Shumaker	C	Kline,
		P. Garver
Huber	R. G.	Arnold
Senger	L. G.	Bronson
Goals: Weber 6, Sanders 2,		
Shumaker, Zuerner 4, Daub 8,		
Garver 2, Bronson 2.		
Fouls: Weber, Sanders, Daub.		
Referee—Gammill of Otterbein.		
Time of halves—20-15 minutes.		

#### Leads Chapel.

D. E. Weidler, the principal of Albert Academy in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa addressed the students in the regular chapel service on Monday morning. Mr. Weidler, although a graduate of Lebanon Valley College has great love and admiration for Otterbein. He spoke of the disturbance in social and commercial activity in Africa, all of which has been brought on by the great European War. Sierra Leone, he continued, is situated on the frontier of Mohammedanism where there is a constant and terrible religious conflict ever going on.

#### Inter-Class League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors .....	1	0	1000
Sophomores .....	1	0	1000
Academy .....	0	0	000
Juniors .....	0	1	000
Freshmen .....	0	1	000

**Wooster.**—The scarlet fever epidemic which caused some delay in the opening of school after the holidays has been promptly checked.

**Ohio Wesleyan.**—Ohio Wesleyan rejoices that the Governor's daughter, Miss Helen Willis is attending their school.

The faculty at the University of Pittsburgh has been increased, due to an exceptionally large freshman class.—Ex.

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## Y. W. C. A.

**"The Gift of a Day" Was Subject of the First Meeting of This Year.**

The new year was begun very auspiciously in the association meeting of last Tuesday evening. Ethel Meyers was the leader and her subject was "The Gift of a Day."

Her interpretation was the value of time, its use and abuse, and the treatment brought out many valuable lessons. No matter what various talents one may have or how unevenly talents may be given, every one has the same gift of time, and one must account for its use as for any other talent. "Time wasted is existence; time used is life." Time might be more appreciated if one realized that his days were numbered, that he may have only one more day to live. What would you do if this were your last day on earth?

Time is like money, when well used it gives pleasure and enjoyment; when misspent it brings only misery. Failures often blame circumstances for results arising from wasted time and opportunity. The way to have time for all one wants to do is to strive after only worth while things. There is no time for all, then let the lesser matters go. Old people are serene because of the memories of many well-spent, time-honored days.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life's made of." One good way to use time to the best advantage is to plan a definite program for every day, and strive to carry it out. Many things tend to make us lose time, among these, too much sleep, laziness, endless visiting, poor methods of study, or study with tired brain, deferring of lessons to the eleventh hour, and failure to finish tasks already begun. Worry makes one lose time, patience, and poise. Concentration on the task in hand gives success.

It is just as wrong to waste the time of some one else as to waste your own. Many a student is hindered by thoughtless intrusion upon his study hours. This idea of thoughtfulness may be positive as well as negative, too; one may spend some time each day in thought and service for others. We should never be so

busy with ourselves that we forget our neighbors.

Most important of all, time belongs to God. Every day He gives anew the gift of time, and gratitude to Him should be the first thought of every day's activities. The morning watch is precious time never lost.

## Y. M. C. A.

**Returning Missionary Speaks at Men's Thursday Evening Meeting.**

Reverend J. Edgar Knipp, a former missionary to Japan, talked to the young men of Otterbein, on Thursday evening about the war not in Europe but in the far East. It is the war of righteousness against all forms of sin and iniquity with Jesus Christ as the great commander.

Not long ago, Japan was an exclusive nation, having her doors barred, as it were against the ingress of Christianity. More recently a clause granting religious liberty has been placed in the constitution. The cause of Christ is, however, rather weak as yet since there is only one person who is a Christian in about 330 natives. ~~Never-the-less~~ these few people are making their influence felt in the fight against such evils as intemperance. This struggle for prohibition is closely associated with the war against the social evil in Japan.

Infamous districts are very common in the land of the rising sun and worst of all these are most often frequented by the Buddhist priests. Hence with that example before their youth, it becomes one of the greatest temptations which they have to endure.

Until recently there was no missionary in a province of 800,000 inhabitants. Missionaries have lately established churches and schools which have a wonderful influence on this province. But since life at its longest is short, action must be taken quickly and the impression must be made now for the people who once opposed Christianity are turning from Buddhism and Shintuism. To what shall they turn? Such educated people of Japan are thirsty and have naught to drink. There is now a great opportunity to help lay the foundation for the Christian temple in Japan and China. "If he calls you, go."

## READS WELL

(Continued from page one.)

no pay. He goes to the home of the young lady very frequently. He is struck by the remarkable resemblance between her and his own little lost daughter. He is shown the picture of the mother of the young lady. He recognizes her as his wife, but being unwilling to cause any sorrow to his daughter who is engaged to a wealthy young man he decides to keep his identity a secret. The young lady's so-called father however recognizes him and orders his dismissal. The poor old man is broken hearted and he packs his trunk to go to his old home. The young lady does not understand her father's treatment of the old musician and after her marriage she and her husband demand the whole truth of the story. They are told the truth and they immediately decide to find her true father. They find him bidding farewell to his friends and they persuade him to go with them on their honeymoon back to old Leipsic.

This skeleton of the story fails to reveal its true worth just as a human skeleton fails to reveal the beauty that it may once have supported. It is the finishing touches, the intensely humanistic scenes and details and above all the careful portrayal of the character of the kind hearted old musician that puts this play in a class by itself.

"I bet on the game and got cleaned."

"How much?"

"Thirty-five cents."

"You weren't very dirty, were you?"

—Princeton Tiger.

"Gimme three cigars."

"Strong or mild?"

"Gimme strong wans. The weak wans break in my pocket."

—Ex.

You Never Can Tell!



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## EDITORIALS

'Tis common proof,  
That lowliness is young ambi-  
tion's ladder,  
Whereto the climber upward  
turns his face;  
But when he once attains the top  
most round,  
He then unto the ladder turns his  
back.  
Looks in the clouds, scorning the  
base degrees  
By which he did ascend.  
—Shakespeare.

### The Verdict?

Dame Rumor was very busy  
last week. Her tongue seemed  
to be wagging in every corner of  
the campus and many were the  
reports she circulated as to the  
punishment which was to be  
meted out to our "brainless  
daubers." According to campus  
talk, the interclass league had  
been disbanded, the sophomores  
had been eliminated from the  
contest, and several other equal-  
ly senseless things had been  
done.

As far as we could learn noth-  
ing definite has been done by the  
authorities in this matter. How  
much longer are they going to  
leave the matter undecided? Such  
a heinous offense has not been  
perpetrated around here for  
twenty years. To think that

there are some students here who  
would dare to permanently dis-  
figure the face of our administra-  
tion building, has aroused a  
united spirit of protest in the  
general student body. The dis-  
respect which the whole affair  
shows to the oldest and most re-  
verenced building on the campus,  
is worthy of nothing less than  
permanent expulsion.

The proposed methods of pun-  
ishment, namely the curtailment  
of the interclass series and the  
elimination of the sophomore  
class, are not to be desired. In  
the first place they will not  
bring punishment were punish-  
ment is due, on the real culprits.  
Secondly they interfere with the  
real purpose of athletics by de-  
barring men from participation  
in the physical exercise they need.  
The athletic board could scarcely  
afford to loose the financial re-  
turns of the interclass series for  
they have always been a large  
factor in the financial success of  
basket ball seasons.

The only logical way for the  
settlement of this matter is for  
the faculty to assert itself and  
punish the individual students  
who were connected with the af-  
fair. If this offense, serious as it  
is, is allowed to go unpunished, it  
will be a direct insult to our sys-  
tem of discipline. The final ver-  
dict is awaited with much inter-  
est.

Now that the Westerville cars  
are limited to a certain number  
of stops, would it not be well for  
the lucky Westervillians who  
have seats, to wait until the un-  
fortunate ones who are standing,  
clear the aisle, rather than all try-  
ing to see who can reach the  
street first?

\* \* \*

Someone mentioned some-  
thing about system in the Sibyl  
program of pictures Saturday  
but we couldn't see any.

\* \* \*

Between revivals, inter-class  
basketball, plays, rehearsals, etc-  
etera, the department of music is  
wondering where to put its Janu-  
ary recital. Why not a sunrise  
affair, Professor?

\* \* \*

What an awful time some of  
us will have trying to explain the  
new grading sytem to the "pow-  
ers that be." Oh, well, F can  
stand for "fine," you know, as  
well as failure.

## CLUB TALK

### Interclass Debate.

Editor Otterbein Review:

The debate team is hard at  
work preparing for the interco-  
legiate contests now approach-  
ing. A number of the succes-  
ful contestants for places on the  
debate squad are first-year stu-  
dents at Otterbein. These men,  
though excellent speakers, and  
worthy of their places, are inex-  
perienced in college debate work.

This suggests the advisability  
of inaugurating a series of inter-  
class debate contests, through  
which the best material of each  
class would be discovered, and a  
wider selection made possible for  
the varsity squad.

This process is in use in vari-  
ous departments of athletics, in  
basketball, for instance, and suc-  
ceeds in developing players, and  
in interesting a greater propor-  
tion of the student body in this  
sport.

Similarly, debate work is for  
the benefit of all the students,  
rather than the fourteen who  
contested for places. Through  
inter-class debate work, a far  
larger percentage of the students  
would have the advantage of this  
training, and be available for the  
varsity debate squad.

### You Never Can Tell!

#### Invictus.

Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as a pit from pole to  
pole,

I thank whatever Gods maybe  
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I have not winced nor cried  
aloud;

Under the bludgeonings of  
chance

My head is bloody, but unbow-  
ed.

Beyond this place of wrath and  
tears

Looms but the horror of the  
shade,

And yet the menace of the years  
Finds and shall find me un-  
afraid.

It matters not how straight the  
gate,

How charged with punishment  
the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul.

—William E. Henley.

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## VARSITY DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)

from behind with a couple of nice shots. Otterbein had shots galore but somehow couldn't cage them. At times the team work was fine and the ball darted with precision among the Tan and Cardinal and then Capital showed good form and cleverly managed to get the ball.

Sechrist and Watts played their first Varsity games and both showed up well as did Moore who took Captain Converse's guard in the latter part of the game. Converse guarded his man like a German sentinel and scarcely did he get to cast his eyes toward the basket. Schnake took the bat off a good part of the time and got a couple of nice baskets the first half. Lash went in during the last half and played a nice floor game although dame luck shunned him unmercifully.

Otterbein certainly has good material and plenty of it. Perhaps another week will round the quintet into a steadier, more efficient aggregation that will be able to cut the ropes at Wooster Saturday.

Capital (31)	(26) Otterbein
Reuter	L. F. Sechrist,
	Lash
Pertner	R. F. Campbell
Buss	C Schnake
Nesper	R. G. Watts
Reckert	L. G. Converse,
	Moore

Field goals—Sechrist 2, Campbell 5, Schnake 2, Reuter 6, Pertner, Buss 2, Nesper, Reckert. Foul goals—Pertner 2, Schnake 4. Referee—Hamilton, of Notre Dame. Time of halves 20 minutes.

## PLAYERS READY

(Continued from page one.)

live happily ever after is so full of clever and unexpected situations that the audience is simply thrilled with the whirlwind action. Add to this the many expositions of Mrs. Clandon's, (the authoress of great repute) twentieth century, up-to-the minute ideas of popular and perplexing problems and you have the scene complete. A scientific trend is noticed throughout the four acts, both in Dolly's unceasing questions and Valentine's

explanation of modern twentieth century love as a chemical attraction. Indeed so firmly does he believe in this theory that during his proposal to Gloria in the second act he declares his blood to be "oxygenated" at which that young lady blushes understandingly and—but we draw the curtain until Wednesday night.

The play is being staged by the drama class for the benefit of the public speaking council. Its proceeds will go for the support of our intercollegiate debates. You simply must be there! You can't afford to miss it because it is funny and you should always "laugh and grow fat" and thus revenge yourselves on the boarding clubs; because "Rudy" has the star role; because George Bernard Shaw wrote it; and last but not least because it promises to be the brainiest thing in the line of humor ever attempted "in these parts" with Annette and "Stanton Wilburforce" as the twinkling twins who have been raised according to Mrs. Clandon's twenty volumes of "Modern Twentieth Century Ideas," bound in red morroco at fifty cents the volume. "Thank you, yes, we always ask a dollar down to bind the contract."

Remember now! Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the college chapel. Rudolph Wagoner, direct from the realms of Martin Boehm, in the star role of William the waiter, the chief hash-slinger of the Blendon Beanery!

Get your tickets, your girl, and your places early. The curtain will rise for the first act promptly at eight o'clock.

## The Cast.

Valentine, an inexperienced dentist—A. W. Neally.

Crampton, the crusty husband of Mrs. Clandon—J. B. Garver.

McComas, the family solicitor—R. R. Durant.

William the waiter—Rudolph Wagoner.

Bohun, the bulky lawyer—E. L. Baxter.

Phil and Dolly, the immaculate twins—S. W. B. Wood and Annette Brane.

Mrs. Clandon, an authoress of great repute—May Powell.

Gloria, sister of Dolly—Helen Byrer.

Mary—Orpha Mills.

You Never Can Tell.

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**HOLD CONVENTION****National Meeting of Intercollegiate Prohibition Association Held.**

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association held its national convention in Topeka, Kansas from December 29, 1914 to January 1, 1915. This convention in every way was the greatest in the history of the association. There were present nearly 700 delegates representing about 200 colleges and universities of the United States.

Fourteen years ago Doctor D. L. Colvin while a student in Columbia University, organized the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The fundamental purpose of the Association is educational. Its primary purpose is to train leaders for the present and future prohibition movement. The desire is to lead college students to give deep and careful study to the fundamentals of the liquor problem that they may be equipped for practical and efficient service.

Last year the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association gave \$5,000 to the winners of oratorical contests. There are four steps to national honor; first local; second, state; third, interstate, and fourth, national.

The national oratorical contest was one of the leading events. There were seven orators. Mr. Earl H. Haydock of Los Angeles, Cal. won first place, also \$100. His subject was "Our National Parasite." Mr. Henry C. Jacobs of Michigan won second place, also \$50. Mr. Herbert M. Wyrick of Tennessee won third place. His subject was "The Spirit of the Constitution."

Among the speakers were ex-Governor John P. St. John called the father of prohibition in Kansas; D. A. Polling, associate editor of the Christian Endeavor World; Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, a noted author of Topeka, perhaps best known by his work entitled "In His Steps." Dr. P. A. Baker, described the scene in the senate during the vote recently taken on the Hobson-Shepherd bill. Rev. R. J. Patterson of Belfast, Ireland explained the "Catch My Opal" organization which he organized in his native country.

Among the many messages of

commendation received from all parts of the United States was a four page hand written letter from our Secretary of State, Mr. W. J. Bryan. The International Prohibition Association is organized in 236 colleges and universities. Five hundred societies is the mark for next year. Part of one of the resolutions adopted reads as follows, "Therefore we call upon the students of this generation to give 10,000 men and women to whom the settlement of this question shall be a primary life purpose. Trained men and women who shall take a solemn vow before God never to rest content until this Anti-liquor movement shall be consummated."

**ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE**

(Continued from page one.)

date preceding the Wittenberg game will likely be filled. The climax of the season, and just exactly where we wanted it and what we wanted, is Ohio State at Westerville, June 11, a commencement attraction that should bring home all the old baseball friends that were ever graduated.

**Baseball.**

April 16—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

April 17—Capital at Westerville.

April 23—Ohio Northern at Westerville.

April 30—Carnegie Tech. at Westerville.

May 7—Muskingum at Westerville.

May 8—Capital at Columbus.

May 15—Ohio Northern at Ada.

May 20—Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh.

May 29—Open.

June 8—Wittenberg at Springfield.

June 11—Ohio State at Westerville.

Although the football schedule has been shifted more or less, as to the teams played, we nevertheless have a strong, well balanced schedule of eight games, that ranks with the majority of the conference teams' programs. Four of the eight games are with conference teams. Some newcomers on the list are Wooster, Kenyon, Marshall and Heidelberg. The schedule opens October 2 with Kenyon at Westerville. However Manager Glunt will probably arrange a practice

game for the Saturday preceding so that the team may be in readiness for the Gambier men. This game is one of the big attractions of the whole season. Kenyon has not visited Westerville in the football season for many years and what is more they have beaten us about every year by a few "measly" points on their own "cornfield." A victory over Kenyon will inject in us spirits enough to start a distillery. We don't want the distillery but we need the "spirits." October 9, the team goes to Marietta for their annual grind. Wooster will be met at Wooster October 16. As this game represents one of the departures on our schedule we should make it worth while for the northerners. Ohio comes to Westerville October 23. Ohio has had a hard time winning from Otterbein on the local gridiron, so here's where we should get some more "spirits." A nice trip has been arranged for the eleven October 30. They go to Marshall college at Huntington, W. Va. Friendly relations have always existed between Otterbein and their West Virginia neighbors but this is the first time a football contest has ever been arranged between them. The last home game occurs Nov. 6 with Heidelberg as opposition. Otterbein has the same old place on the Wesleyan schedule as last year, namely November 13, the game to be played at Delaware. The season ends with Ohio Northern at Ada, November 20. All in all Otterbein has as hard a schedule as last year and it will be noticed that we have no game with Antioch as usual. A welcome digression which should have occurred long ago.

**Football.**

Oct. 2—Kenyon at Westerville.

Oct. 9—Marietta at Marietta.

Oct. 16—Wooster at Wooster.

Oct. 23—Ohio at Westerville.

Oct. 30—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

Nov. 6—Heidelberg at Westerville.

Nov. 13—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Nov. 20—Ohio Northern at Ada.

**Case.**—The trustees have made an appropriation to provide for a regular series of lectures to the seniors on business methods to be given each year.

**MAKES REPORT**

(Continued from page two.)

fested in the meetings, two or three important things are manifested.

First, as seen by the splendid note of loyalty to Jesus Christ and his teachings, the colleges are the truest conservators of Christianity and Christian ideals. Second, that the denominational colleges are the chief training places for Christian leaders. Third, that far from being a federation for mere self-preservation, this organization promises to be the most powerful ally of all organizations of missionary and reform movements we have yet known.

**Girls Will Debate.**

During the past week, Denison, Muskingum, and Otterbein have brought to practical completion, plans for a ladies' debating league. There are yet only one or two minor parts of the contract to be arranged. The question, however, has been definitely settled upon. It is: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment be Abolished in Ohio. Constitutionally conceded." This is one of the live questions of the day, and should bring forth excellent argument on both sides.

Two teams will be chosen from among the ladies of Otterbein. Although several members of last year's teams are not present, there can be no doubt that the outlook is bright for a double victory for Otterbein.

This bright hope can only be realized however, by hard and persistent effort on the part of all the ladies. The fact that you have never debated before should not make you fail to come out.

Try outs will be held on Friday afternoon, February 5.

**Oberlin.**—A new stunt is being tried this week in an intercollegiate debate without judges. One object is to see if students attend a debate simply for the excitement of an official decision.

**Ohio State.**—Recently, the Pan-Hellenic council voted to allow no rushing hereafter until the beginning of the second semester. Studying with freshmen, however, is not to be restricted.

**You Never Can Tell!**



**EFFICIENCY**

The following questions were taken from an article in the Independent written by E. E. Purinton on "What is Efficiency?" We consider them valuable for their sane and wholesome advice to college men.

Following are the questions:

- "1. Do you like your work?"
- "2. Have you learned the best, quickest, and easiest way of doing it?"
- "3. Are you thoroughly informed in scientific management?"
- "4. Do you know where your greatest power lies?"
- "5. Have you a fixed goal in line with your supreme talent?"
- "6. Do you believe absolutely in your own future?"
- "7. Are you in perfect physical health?"
- "8. Have you learned how to get well and keep well?"
- "9. Can you be optimistic under all circumstances?"
- "10. Do you realize which of your habits, thoughts, or actions make you inefficient?"
- "11. Have you made an inventory of your mental and moral traits?"
- "12. Are you correcting your personal weaknesses, mental, financial, social, or spiritual?"
- "13. Have you discovered which foods, bath and exercises increase your energy and heighten your mentality?"
- "14. Do you breathe deeply and hold an erect posture?"
- "15. Is your sleep long and dreamless and refreshing, with your sleeping room perfectly ventilated?"
- "16. Do you drink three pints of pure water a day?"
- "17. Do you eat slowly, moderately, regularly?"
- "18. Is all your clothing made loose, to allow blood and nerves free play?"
- "19. Are you independent, fearless, positive?"
- "20. Are you tactful, cautious, courteous?"
- "21. Have you secured the best possible advisers and associates?"
- "22. Are all your co-workers eager to help make your plans a success?"
- "23. Do you wish your rivals

well, and never speak ill of them?

"24. Do you work harder than anyone in the business?"

"25. Have you learned the science of planning your day ahead?"

"26. Can you relax entirely in your leisure hours?"

"27. Are you saving money systematically?"

"28. Do you enjoy art, music, literature and the presence of little children?"

"29. Does your highest ambition include some real service to humanity?"

"30. Have you a great love in your life to steady, cheer, and empower you?"—Exchange.

**ALUMNALS**

'00. Mr. A. L. Gantz visited with his brother, Dr. W. M. Gantz the past week.

'05. Professor L. W. Warson, Superintendent of the Westerville Schools, held a reception in conjunction with the faculty of the High School and the grades, Friday evening, January 15. The parents and all interested in school work were invited. This is the first of a series of community meetings in which the school building is to be used as a community center.

'85. Mr. F. A. Z. Kumler of Dayton enjoyed the holiday season with his wife and children at Asheville, North Carolina.

'96. Word has been received here of the death of the mother of L. K. Miller of Clinton.

'02. P. H. Kilbourne of Dayton has been appointed head anesthesiologist for the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

"I hear you were in a fight today."

"You mean I had a fight, I wasn't in it at all."

—Princeton Tiger.

"See that guy—he's a man of letters."

"Bunch of college degrees, eh?"

"Naw, corresponding secretary for the Y. M. C. A."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

You Never Can Tell!

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## Tuesday, January Nineteen Is "Brane Day" At the WINTER GARDEN

And all our friends and patrons are invited to be our guests. Children all afternoon. Only adults after 6 p. m. Come to our store and get your tickets.

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## LOCALS.

Doctor Jones, in Sophomore Bible—"How many hymns do you know, Miss Cornet?"

Laura Belle, blushing profusely—"I know only one."

Floyd Vance had the pleasure of a visit by his mother on Thursday and Friday of the past week.

She—"I told him he must not see me any more."

Mother—"Well, what did he do?"

She—"He turned out the light."

—Ex.

One of the most ardent bird lovers of the town is Miss Leona Scott. Besides having a commodious bird house in her back yard, she has placed small baskets filled with seeds and other bits of food, which the birds relish.

Professor McCloy in the Physics class—"Mr. Watts, what's a watt?"

Miss Lela Guitner, a sister of our German professor, left Tuesday for a visit at Jamestown, N. Y.

Reverend J. Edgar Knipp of Dayton, conducted the chapel services of Friday in a unique manner. He told the story of Chang, a Chinese boy. This week, Mr. Knipp is on his way to Japan as a missionary.

At the sophomore class meeting, Annette Brane in an inquiry as to whether she was standing, murmured—"I am only 'Nealling'!"

Professor Schear—"Have you ever found any clams in Alum creek, Mr. Mase?"

Roscoe, the freshman—"No, I never did."

Professor—"It is strange, that you have not."

President W. G. Clippinger is attending the convention of the "American College Association," held at Chicago. He will return the first part of the week.

Colonel W. L. Curry, an old soldier and a student at Otterbein in the early sixties, has

written a poem on "Washington" which has attracted considerable attention. He is also a leader in the movement to erect a monument on the college campus in memory of the old soldiers from Otterbein.

## COCHRAN HALL.

Stella Lilly—"Mae Powell takes very heavy work, doesn't she? Always so busy."

Alice Resler—"Yes, and you know she takes campustry Dailey."

On Wednesday evening a happy crowd of girls assembled on the fourth floor for a grape juice party given by Hulda Bauer in honor of Mabel Weik.

Great excitement prevailed Friday evening when the P. C. S. had a push. Some think the initials stand for Pop Corn Society, but those who know claim it is Please Call Soon.

Rowena—"I'm tired hearing about that old play—"You Never Can Tell." What's the latest in fashions?"

Helen Byrer—"You never can tell."

Irene Wells and Myra Brenizer were in Columbus visiting friends over Sunday.

Lucile Blackmore spent the week end with her aunt in Grove City, Ohio.

Vida—"To take the last piece of bread on the plate is an act of bad manners."

Myrtle—"What about the top piece?"

Vida—"That's an act of charity."

Cochran Hall was glad to welcome Mae Tish this week when she came back to visit old friends. Wish you were in school again, Mae.

Marguerite George took Sunday dinner at Professor Wagoner's with Mabel Weik.

The Sunday guests at the Hall were Mrs. Elliott and daughter Marion, Mabel Nichols, Marie Wagoner and Harriet Raymond.

## Your Good Friend, The Green-Joyce Co.

Many important changes are taking place in the store which will be of interest to you all. It has always been our plan to grow, not so much in size, but in service to our friends.

We want you to step in often; become familiar with us and to be our friend as we are yours.

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See R. E. BAKER For Tickets.