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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 25, 1915.

No. 16.

LOSE TO WOOSTER

Tan and Cardinal Quintet Goes Down Before Presbyterian Five.

"CHUCK" STARS AGAIN WITH FIVE BASKETS.

Otterbein Plays Hard Game But Is Handicapped by "Out-of-Bounds" Rule.

In a close hard game Wooster won out over Otterbein Saturday evening on the Wooster floor by the score of 33 to 28. Wooster went into the game for all she was worth, determined to win her first victory. The tan and cardinal team played a hard game, but was weak in her scoring machine. She was greatly handicapped by the out-of-bound rule on all sides of the floor. They could not cover the Wooster men quickly enough to break up the play.

Neither team was able to score during the first four minutes of play. Wooster then registered a field goal, but Otterbein was right after her with scores and lead for a time with the score 5 to 4. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 18 in favor of the Presbyterian school. During the second period Otterbein put up a harder and faster fight and lead their opponents 16 to 15, but were unable to overcome the lead which the up state school secured in the first twenty minutes of play.

For Wooster Eddy was the "big boy." He was able to cage six field goals and also figured greatly in general team work. Gingrich followed close behind with five goals from the floor. Wooster's, passing was very good throughout the contest and her men put up a strong defensive game.

"Chuck" Campbell was the usual star performer for the Tan and Cardinal quintet. He was the main point getter, securing five pretty field goals, several of which were of the stellar variety. The large floor gave him every advantage to use his dribble to per-

(Continued on page five.)

Will Hold Recital Tuesday Afternoon.

On account of evangelistic services, plays, basket ball games, and other numerous activities, the regular January recital will be held on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. This is a new hour for such affairs but it should not reduce the attendance as they have always been greatly enjoyed by students. Special features will be a vocal duet and a violin trio. The other numbers on the program will also be exceptionally attractive. The program will be one hour in length. Everybody come!

DEFEAT KENT

Varsity Outclasses Kent Normal On Their Own Floor—Game Slow.

In a game which was not even good practise the varsity defeated Kent State Normal at Kent on last Friday evening by the enormous score of 56 to 5. The Normal team was able to secure but one field goal and three fouls. The game was very uninteresting to witness because of the one-sided play. During the first five minutes of play the ball never crossed the middle of the floor into the Normal team's territory and it was seldom that it got there for any length of time during the remainder of the game.

Otterbein had an entirely new line up on the floor with Campbell in guard and Watts at forward. This combination worked well at times, for "Chuck" made some nice attempts for field goals on his long shot. The first half ended with a score of 23 to 3. Coach Martin shifted his line up in the second half, saving up all possible for the Wooster game. Each man on the squad played at least one half and gave a very creditable account of himself. All were able to register some score except Moore who served as a stone wall on a concrete foundation in the territory of the enemy. Lash was the main wheel in the counting machine with eight field goals to his credit.

(Continued on page five.)

Science Club Will Hold Regular Meeting.

The regular monthly Science Club meeting will be held in the Science Hall, Monday evening at seven o'clock. The program of this month is an exceptionally good one, being both varied and interesting. It is as follows:

The Calendar—W. M. Sharp.
The Myogenic Theory of Heart Action—T. H. Ross.
Nitroglycerine and Other Explosives—R. P. Ernsberger.

Every member is expected to be present. As usual the Club will meet in Professor Schear's recitation room.

"PREPS" WIN

Freshmen Lose Game In Last Fifty Seconds—Kuder Stars.

With seconds to play and the score tied, 19-19, Weimer made a timely basket for the "Preps" and pushed his team ahead, the whistle calling the game almost immediately. Kuder came near licking the "malted milk kiddies" single handed, all but four points being credited to him. It is too bad the freshmen haven't another Kuder, or even a half one, to help their team. His work was fine and was about the only worthy feature of the whole game. He slid as an eel from his close hanging guards and all of his shots were made with more or less difficulty, six of them, however going true. Barnhart ably assisted him with some nice feeding. The "babes" started out unexpectedly strong and piled up a 12-2 score before the freshmen showed any signs of life. Code did some nice goal shooting and Brown was a very effective floor man. The "Preps" guarded close and not many shots were given their adversaries.

At the start of the contest little spirit prevailed but as the first year men gained courage and points, interest picked up and the game went along at a lively clip. Each five showed flashes of good team work but neither kept it up very long at a time. The last

(Continued on page five.)

COMEDY PLEASES

Second Drama Class Production Was Fairly Well Attended—Acting Good.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL" PLEASES AUDIENCE.

New Theatrical Stars Shine—Public Speaking Council Benefited.

Played before a fairly large audience, George Bernard Shaw's great farce-comedy, "You Never Can Tell," was a great success. The play was the second which has been produced for the benefit of the public speaking council and was considerably more successful than the first production. The play was full of delightful humor and the tooth-pulling stunts were very funny.

The first scene in the dental parlors of Valentine, the fifty cent dentist was well acted. Miss Annette Brane charmed her audience by a wonderful representation of a "grown-up kid." Her indignation when she discovered that the dentist was experimenting on her and her many questions, together with the charming way she recounted her information, that Valentine owed six weeks' rent and rented his dental chair, to her twin brother, Phil, were very pleasing.

A. W. Neally in the character of Valentine, an inexperienced and struggling young dentist, also pleased his audience. His stage conduct was admirable and his voice was perfect for the part of a poor but perfectly conventional young man. The climax of his acting came during the second act. His proposal to Gloria was excellent but might have shown a trifle more infatuation and "oxygenation."

As Gloria, the heart-breaker, Miss Helen Byrer was greatly enjoyed. She played her part well and finally won young Valentine's heart in spite of five previous suitors, not to say anything of a perfectly harmless naval lieutenant.

(Continued on page five.)

Y. W. C. A.

Enthusiastic Meeting Was Led
By Dorothy Gilbert Last
Tuesday Evening.

"Words, Words, Words," was the clever and practical subject for the association meeting last Tuesday evening, and Dorothy Gilbert led it very effectively. This was surely a topic of interest to every girl and the ready response showed their enthusiasm.

The field was too broad for one talk, so it was limited in the leaders' remarks to three classes. First the unkind words we should not say; second the words our pride will not utter; and third the kind words we ought to say but so often forget.

The habit of "slamming" is a grievous one, and seems to be very prevalent among college students. Many times the sarcastic remarks are meant only in fun, are classified as keen wit or humor, but the sting is there, too. They surely do not help the slammer for low-minded thoughts never ennoble; and since they are often taken seriously instead of in fun, they produce discord and hard feelings. If you can't boost, don't knock; just keep still.

Many people proficient in oratory and brilliant in conversation seem powerless to utter the words, "I am sorry" or "I am wrong." It is hard to beg forgiveness, harder still to acknowledge its necessity, but he who has never learned how to admit failure is only half educated. Stubborn pride revolts at the idea of apology, the frank admission of a mistake. But peace is more valuable than pride and frank confession is really easier than cold silence. Be ready to admit you are wrong, then only can you find true proportion.

Many happinesses are made from catch words, the little random phrases that cost so little and mean so much. A cheery "good morning" will brighten the whole day and lead to a peaceful, "good night." Far too often one is so engrossed with self that others are forgotten, and the lost opportunities never return. Some one may be waiting today for a word of cheer and encouragement which only you can give. It is so little to do, just to speak kindly and cheerily to every passer-

by, but the fruit is far reaching and blessed.

Next week, "Not To be Ministered Unto." Miss Blinn will be the special speaker.

Get your tickets!

On next Saturday evening the fourth game of the inter-class league will be played when the Sophs and juniors meet in fatal conflict. The interest in these class games has become intense and with each game the spirit runs higher and hotter. The game this week promises to be a good one from start to finish. The Sophs are heralded as final contenders for the championship (at least they say so.) On the other hand the juniors will quietly be right there on the job from whistle to whistle. Now, every body out for a big surprise at the gym on Saturday night at 7:30. Reserve seats on sale at the gym at 12:30 Friday at 5c; at the dorm by Miss Lydia Garver.

Let Up.

When you've said your say,

Let up!

Don't chew the rag all day—

Let up!

If you've lost your fight or won it,
Licked the chap who had begun it,

Or been shown you cannot run it,
Let up!

Fight until the matter's settled—
Let up!

When it's over don't stay nettled—

Let up!

Put up just the hardest scrap
In you 'gainst the other chap;
When one of you's off the map,
Let up!

Don't go trying to explain—
Let up!

Boasting also gives a pain—
Let up!

If the thing's worth any talk
Then let others do the squak,
While you coyly take a walk—
Let up!

Put a padlock on your jaws—
Let up!

Brag's a foe to nature's laws—
Let up!

Say, "I'll try," and then begin,
Do your level best to win;
Then, when all your licks are in,
Let up!

—Nebraska Mutual Life.

Examinations are upon us.
Grip and bear them.

MILITARISM

Proper Attitude For the College
Man, Discussed by Paul
Douglas.

"The flag has often been used as an excuse for chauvinism. It should stand for national dignity and self-control. Patriotism has been made the excuse for foolish aggression and senseless fears. It should be the highest representation of a nation's ideal of social betterment. The hero to our minds has been the officer in uniform waving a crimson sword. He is rather the man in overalls.

"We have seen a system of international relationship founded on fear—and we have prided ourselves upon the fact that we were guided by reason. We have witnessed year by year the ever-mounting crop of dreadnoughts and of cannon—and we have plumed ourselves upon the fact that we were rather producing harvesters and rails. We have seen the youth of every country locked up in barracks and drilling on parade grounds, while the young men of America have been battling with the forces of nature—and finally, as the culmination of all this senseless system, we have seen the hand of every nation, like a cinematograph desperado or a bowery gangster, go to its hip, and recklessly, without rhyme and reason, start the slaughter which is but murder, and which has transformed most of the civilized world into a human shambles. And we have prided ourselves upon the fact that we could never fall into a system of such egregious folly.

"And now when no danger threatens our coast, when all nations are looking to us as a friend—not as a foe—when the great possibility of bringing about the world's peace seems to be only a question of almost a few short months, when all eyes are turned towards us and all nations are half-ready to have us show that international relations can be based on mutual understanding and mutual respect rather than upon fear and upon aggression, at this time when never in the history of the world was there such a call for patience and for prudence, there are some who would have us assume an attitude of mingled suspicion and fear!

"The hideous fallacy of military

force preventing a war should, by the events of the last five months, be forever driven from the human mind. Peace does not come from bayonets or from bullets. Their children are rapine and murder. Bankruptcy and explosion can only follow.

"At crucial times in our country's history, hundreds of thousands of young men have been willing to lay down their lives in war. Now at this crucial time in the world's history, there is as great a need to resist armament caused by the fear of war. It is not a time for party, for business, or for religious differences to come to the force. It is a time for united action.

"Last spring the country was a powder magazine and the college men were trying to touch the match. The intervening months should have taught us wisdom. Last summer college men were drilled in military camps for war. This winter, conscription of college men has been proposed—seriously proposed by military authorities.

"College men are not mere bystanders; they are vitally concerned. They comprise a large part of the pawns that the militarists would sacrifice. We are as patriotic as our grandfathers of '61, we love our flag and our country as dearly as those men did, but we are beginning to realize the true purpose of our country and the real significance of our flag.

"Columbia has shown her appreciation of these matters, yet other colleges are concerned as much as she. Organization, protest and propaganda must be the chief weapons. They can do much. Will they be used? It is up to you."

Try out!

Last year our women's debate team won fame for itself and the college. This year they have another opportunity. A strong program is before them and to make the best possible showing a large number must be interested. The tryout will be held the first week of the second semester. The exact date will be announced later. Professor Burk requests every girl, who likes to argue, to come out for this preliminary contest.

Westerville has adopted the slogan, "The Biggest Little City in Ohio."

An Educational Test.

A short time ago, a Chicago professor gave the following list of words to one of his sophomore classes in English. They were to explain the significance of each term. Upon grading the papers, the professor decided not to publish the grades. It would be interesting to grade seniors as well as sophomores on the list.

Louvain
William Tell
Will o' the Wisp
Herculean Labors
Levant
Golden Horn
Oxford Movement
Three R's
Fourth Estate
Lake Poets
Cassandra
Peter the Hermit
Sour Grapes
Triple Entente
Chauvinism
Pan-Germanism
Sancha Panza
Florence Nightingale
Macchiavelian
Crossing of Rubicon
Sophocles
Shelley
Moliere
Dante
Gretna Green
Sir Philip Sydney
Cynic
Pharisaic
Philistine
Sop to Cerberus
Lotus Eaters
Terpsichore
Mrs. Grundy
Mrs. Harris
John Barleycorn
River of Doubt
Armageddon

—Miami Student.

Inter-Class League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1000
Sophomores	1	0	1000
Academy	1	0	1000
Juniors	0	1	000
Freshmen	0	2	000

Next game, Saturday night, January 30, at 7:30.

Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Doctor E. A. Jones attended a meeting of the professors of education of Ohio, held at Wooster last Friday and Saturday. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the new school law and how to meet its requirements best.

Believes in Football**Though Losing Life.**

Robert Tong Layfield had been at college but a month and had won a place as quarterback on the football team. Presumably life looked fair to him—nineteen years old, sound in mind and body, beginning to establish himself in a new world, with every prospect of finding there fine friendships and a place of honor. In a football game where his team played desperately against superior strength, he found himself the last man between his goal line and an opponent running at top speed with the ball. He stopped the man with the ball, at the cost of a broken neck.

Lying helpless in a hospital, paralyzed from the shoulders down—merely waiting—he and his father reviewed the situation. Then they sent this message to his team mates: "Do not stop football because of me. My father and I discussed football before I came to college, knew it to be rough and dangerous, and decided that what football gives a man is worth the risk. What happened to me has not changed our opinion, if the choice were mine again, I would play football again." An only son and his father stood by that statement. Two American men, facing complete disaster without flinching, each in his own way able to achieve a surpassing spiritual victory.—Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine.

LONG SHOTS.

The Kent State Normal school promises to be a great school. The buildings some of which are still under construction are the very best and finest.

The team was given excellent treatment at both Kent and Wooster.

Otterbein is continually hampered because of the small floor on which she must practice and consequently is lost and plays at a great disadvantage on the large and up-to-date floors of other schools.

The score against Kent will help our record for the season considerable. It will also bring up some individual records.

We have another chance against Wooster on February 23d

when they play on the home floor.

The school spirit at Wooster is nothing in comparison to their plant. There was not one yell given during the entire game.

Stories of College Life.

Anybody can write a story about college life. If he has not attended a college, so much the better. His imagination is less trammelled. A few simple rules must be observed, however.

1. All heroes are named Jack Stanley, or Dick.

2. All college men wear sweaters always, and smoke short, fat-bowled pipes.

3. There is always a "Fatty," who is a funny fellow.

4. Any four college men make up a quartet, which can sing "Merhileeee we ro-hull alonngg" at any time.

5. All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Betty, who is "sweet and pure as an angel."

6. All college men address each other as "old hoss."

7. College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee back and forth.

8. All college rooms are adorned with pennants.

9. All college men call their fathers "Pater" and speak of the "honor of the dear old school" in a husky voice.

—Harvard Lampoon.

'11. James O. Cox who is engaged in the Anti-Saloon League work at Springfield, Ohio, was a visitor in Westerville Friday and Saturday.

'12. Kiyoshi Yabe who since his graduation here has attended Chicago University and graduated at that school in August, sails from San Francisco February 6, on the steamship "Siberia" for his own country, where he will be engaged in Missionary work.

'90. The librarians recently received a package of reports from E. V. Wilcox, director of the United States Agricultural Experiment station at Honolulu, Hawaii.

The revival services, recently closed at Miller Chapel, under the guidance of the pastor, E. H. Nichols, resulted in twenty seekers and thirteen uniting with the church. Messrs. Rogers, McGee, McIntyre, Lewis, and Marling assisted in the services.



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EDITORIALS

"So if I live or die to serve my
friend,
'Tis for my love—'tis for my
friend alone.
And not for any rate that friend-
ship bears
In heaven or on earth."

—George Eliot.

How Do You Stand?

Much has been said and writ-
ten in the past few months about
the present European war. There
is hardly a current magazine on
the market which does not con-
tain its war correspondent's ar-
ticle on some phase of the great
conflict. A large number of the
headlines of our dailies still tell
of the German's defeats or the
movements of the allies.

As far as America is concern-
ed, however, there is a distinctive
feature which has arisen as a re-
sult of this war and which is now
before our people. It is the ques-
tion of our own military equip-
ment. Recently scare headlines
were run in our large city dailies
telling of the sad state of ineffi-
ciency of our army and navy.
Certain influential men of our
country have recently argued in-
creased military equipment and
pointed out the deplorable weak-
ness of our national defenses.

What do the college men think
of this question? Columbia Uni-

versity has taken the lead in this
matter and on December 17 a
mass meeting of the student
body was held in which the fol-
lowing resolution was passed,
"Resolved, That we, the students
of Columbia University, in mass
meeting assembled, hereby go on
record before Congress and the
people of the United States, as
opposed to militarism in general
and an increase in our army and
navy in particular."

We believe this resolution ex-
presses the sentiment of every
thinking college man in America.
Why do we need an increased
armament? Magnificent military
equipment is conducive only to
war. The European situation
proves that. For forty-three
years the European nations have
kept peace only by increasing
their armaments each year. At
last the burden became too great
and the crisis came. The "per-
manent peace through military
preparedness" theory has been
exploded once for all.

A great question of the coming
years will be the question of
Militarism. As college men, we
will have to go out prepared to
meet the question and to stand on
one side or the other. Which
will it be? Will you advocate an
increasing war burden which can
eventually end only as it did in
Europe or will you stand for
"permanent peace without force
of arms?"

Chapel.

Have you really enjoyed a chap-
el service lately or do you attend
simply because your allotted cuts
have all been used? It is an unde-
niable fact that our chapel services
do not mean to us what they
should. There is a too evident
spirit of frivolity and too many di-
versions from the real object of
the meeting. There is too much
rushing for places at the last min-
ute and too many unnecessary an-
nouncements.

Many suggestions have been
made as to the best way of reme-
dying chapel conditions but only
one seems worthy of recognition.
One of our faculty members has
suggested that the chapel hour be
changed from eight forty-five to
twelve o'clock. Of course you
protest at once but let's consider
the matter.

What are the present disadvan-
tages of our chapel hour? To be-
gin with it shortens three of the

morning periods. No one wants
a seven o'clock class because he
loses fifteen minutes at each reci-
tation. The seven forty-five
classes are hampered also by the
chapel bell ringing at eight thirty-
five and many professors dismiss
their classes at that time. Then
think of the countless after chapel
meetings which are held and last
long enough to disturb your nine
o'clock recitation, to say nothing
of occasional dry speeches which
run well into the nine o'clock
hour.

If chapel convened at twelve
o'clock this trouble would be elim-
inated. You would have five good
morning periods in which to study
or recite. They would come in an
unbroken string and so much
more could be accomplished with-
out the chapel interruption. The
many after chapel meetings which
break so unexpectedly into your
daily program, would be eliminat-
ed, for very few men will linger
long in useless discussion when
hunger calls. It would do away
with lengthy and uninteresting
speeches. Of course a bulletin
board would almost be a necessity
in order to get announcements be-
fore the students early in the day.

Under this plan, instead of
breaking into valuable time, the
chapel period would consume time
which under the present system is
usually wasted. Very few stu-
dents do anything worth while be-
tween twelve thirty and one
o'clock. This would become the
dinner hour under the new system
and thus could be profitably and
pleasantly used.

This plan has had great success
at other Ohio colleges and is worth
thinking about at least.

An Appreciation.

The date of the publication of
this issue marks the beginning of
the last week of service for the
head of our "campus faculty,"
Mr. David Harris, popularly
known as "Dad." For the past
six years "Dad" has been the ever
present force of peace and order
on our campus. Also he has been
a "very present help in trouble."

Whenever anything goes wrong
in the "dorm," the science hall, or
the gymnasium "Dad" is sent for.
He has swept the chapel so many
times and put up and taken down
the stage so often that we doubt if
any body else can do it satisfac-
torily. There is not a nook or
corner anywhere on the campus

which has not felt the "cleansing
power" of "Dad's" busy hands
and the cheery ring of his voice.

Seriously speaking, "Dad" has
proved himself almost invaluable
around Otterbein. Always on
the job, happy, contented, and
ever an optimist, he has made a
distinct impression on us all. We
are sorry to see him go but that
does not prohibit our best wishes
from accompanying him.

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LOSE TO WOOSTER

(Continued from page one.)

fection. He was up and down the floor and ever had the Wooster men guessing. The team, however, did not put up their usual defensive game nor did they play with the fight and "pep" of which they are capable.

Summary

Otterbein	Wooster
Sechrist, Lash R.F.	Gingrich
Watts, Campbell L.F.	Eddy
Schnake C.	Martin
Campbell, Watts R.G.	Donnelly
Converse, Moore L.G.	Carleton
Field Goals—Sechrist, Lash,	
Campbell 5, Schnake 4, Gingrich	
5, Eddy 6, Martin 2, Donnelly 2,	
Carleton. Fouls—Schnake 6,	
Donnelly 1. Referee—Parrott of	
Cleveland.	

COMEDY PLEASURES

(Continued from page one.)

ant.

"Cocky" Wood was the hit of the evening. He "came right out" several times much to the embarrassment of Helen and "Bones". His socks and ties were a great factor in his successful entrance to college theatricals. He "pulled off" several other local color "hits" and is now in hiding until the wrath of his victims subsides.

The audience was greatly disappointed because "Rudy" Wagner appeared on the stage so little. He had one of the minor parts but rendered it very well. A great ovation welcomed his first appearance.

Every player seemed to be suited to his part and portrayed it accurately. The audience enjoyed it immensely all the way through in spite of the fact that the action seemed to drag in places.

"PREPS" WIN

(Continued from page one.)

half was especially interesting. The "freshies" caught up and then it was "nip and tuck" with each team until Weimer threw the final goal which put the "Preps" on the safe side long enough for the whistle to blow. The "gallery lousers" had a close calling and were lucky to come out on top.

Preps 21.
Cook

Freshmen 19.
R. F. Kud-

Reese, Weimer L. F.	Bunger
Brown C	Todd
Peden R. G.	Barnhart
Weimer,	
Reams L. G.	Mayne
Goals—Cook 3, Reese 2, Brown	
2, Weimer 2, Kuder 6, Bunker 1,	
Todd 1. Foul goals—Reese 1,	
Cook 1, Weimer 1, Kuder 3.	
Referee—Gammill. Time of hal-	
ves, 20 minutes.	

DEFEAT KENT

(Continued from page one.)

Summary.

Otterbein	Kent
Lash,	
Sechrist R. F.	Snyder
Watts, Lash L. F.	Court
Schnake,	
Campbell C	Carpenter
Campbell,	
Moore R. G.	Jerosky
Moore,	
Converse, L. G.	Swigart
Field Goals: Lash 8, Watts 3,	
Schnake 4, Campbell 6, Sechrist	
4, Converse 2. Carpenter 1.	
Fouls: Schnake 1, Campbell 1,	
Court 3. Referee—Smith of	
Ravanne.	

Y. M. C. A.

Eternal Life Insurance Discussed Informally.

The devotional meeting of the young men on Thursday evening was informal. Mr. J. B. Garver interpreted the parable of the prodigal son.

Mr. A. S. Wolfe then talked to the young men about the confidence which each one should have toward God. The eternal life insurance of which he spoke is another term he used to represent the same assurance.

Everyone has an ideal, but quite often Christians lose sight of their ideal, become forgetful of God and then fall far short of their own standard. This condition brings lack of confidence; but when a man strives to his utmost to reach a certain ideal then he has the consciousness that he pleases God and he can be of service to his fellowmen. This confidence comes first of all by simple trust.

Doctor Sherrick—"Goldsmith was very charitable and generous. One time he even pawned the very clothes he wore and got between two feather beds."

Parish—"Why, Doctor, how did he get home from the pawn shop?"

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Exchanges.

Professor—Why did the allies and Germans fight at Arras? Student—Because that's where they met.—Ex.

The value of the mineral products of New Mexico, according to the United Geological Survey, increased from \$14,391,355 in 1912 to \$17,862,369 in 1913. The figures for 1913 are more than double those of two years ago, the increase being due principally to activity in the production of copper.—Ex.

Muskingum.—Practical literary society work shall be required from each student beginning with the second semester. For this work a credit of one semester hour, in the public speaking department, will be given for a year's work. This year's work shall consist of a weekly attendance and ten performances varying from orations to extemporaneous speeches. This plan exacts literary work from each student, not because he belongs to some society but because he is a student.

The Green and White of Ohio University has issued a special sensational paper, containing cracks and slams on everything and everybody in general about the school.—Ex.

Columbia.—At a recent students' meeting in Columbia University resolutions expressing disapproval of the new propaganda for militarism were passed. Booklets have been printed and sent to the various colleges for their support in swaying public opinion.

The faculty at Princeton are in favor of establishing a student military organization. Undergraduates started the agitation which has met with approval with the authorities.—Ex.

Ohio State.—With the sanction of Doctor W. O. Thompson, it is proposed to organize a student health board which will divide the university district into ten parts and then keep in close touch with any who may be ill as well as inspect all food served at the restaurants, and boarding houses. Doctor Wingert will have charge of this work and cases of illness

are expected to be for more rare than they now are.

"Wooster students are again the victims of a Small Pox scare"; so speaks the Wooster Voice. The board of health has demanded that all students be vaccinated before attending school.—Ex.

Buchtel.—A recent ruling of the faculty is that three unexcused chapel cuts costs the guilty one term hour of credit. The system of grading was also made uniform.

Michigan students are also the victims of the Small Pox scare and have been urged by the school and health authorities to have the vaccine applied without delay.—Ex.

Ohio State.—Professor McKenzie for ten years in the department of sociology has been appointed president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Cornell musical clubs toured the middle west in two private cars during vacation, stopping at all of the largest cities to give concerts and enjoy dances and smokers arranged by their alumni.—Ex.

Are You Like This Man?

Despite thoughts to the contrary, it is a pretty well established fact, that as a student is and acts, in college, so will he continue after he has left the institution. This idea is forcibly brought out in an editorial in a recent copy of the Ohio State Lantern. Speaking of an alumnus who has made good since his graduation in the spring, they added:

"He came to college with a purpose worth while.

He cultivated ways of increasing his efficiency, making use of his time to advantage, always.

He learned how to plan his time so that every minute was used for something.

He took care of his health by proper exercise, good food, recreation and plenty of sleep.

He kept his interests broad by taking an active part in school activities.

He learned how to quit things that didn't make for his betterment.

He was almost in every relationship with his fellow-men.

A Sale of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$17.00

Worth \$25.00, \$30.00 and even \$35.00

A new lot just recently from Hart, Schaffner & Marx. All new models for Up-and-Coming Fellows who know and demand correct style.



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J. C. STEINER

Corner Grove and Home Streets. All work done promptly.

He kept his mind clean and his conversation free from vulgarity.

He cultivated his sympathies by doing things for his fellows.

He developed his spiritual life by a wholesome interest in things religious."

There is plenty of opportunity for all of us to use some of these rules to good advantage.

—Kenyon Collegian.

Seventy-nine freshmen are working out for the editorial staff of the Dartmouth. Four squads have been formed, each squad working on separate issues.—Ex.

Students from Minnesota who made the football trip to Chicago are wanted by the police department for purloining \$120 worth of room decorations, knives, forks, etc., from the Beach hotel, Chicago.—Ex.

Complete line of "Marathon" Basketball Shoes.
IRWIN'S SHOE STORE
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New Method Dry Cleaning
Suits \$1.25.
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LOCALS.

The fact that there are several students in school who have the same family names has led to much confusion. Hereafter please refer to our Elliotts, as "Ich," "Prep," or "Reverend."

The Idea!

(Overheard in a Pennsylvania avenue car.)

"Where are you bound, Harry?"

"Oh, no place."

"I haven't been in Westerville for three years."

The college orchestra is planning to give a concert in the tabernacle at the close of the religious meetings.

Up-to-date? Get a waldemere Combination. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

"I shall be awfully stupid now," exclaimed a wife who had returned from a visit to her dentist.

"Why so, my dear?" queried her husband.

"Because I have all my wisdom teeth pulled out," replied the lady.

"Oh, my love, the idea that wisdom teeth have anything to do with wisdom is a foolish one! If you were to have every tooth in your head pulled, it couldn't make you any stupider, you know! —Strasburg Record.

Albert, "Fat", Lambert, of Louisville, Kentucky spent Tuesday in Westerville. "Al" renewed old acquaintances whom he cheerfully informed that he weighed only two hundred and ninety-seven pounds.

"A friend is one who knows all about you but loves you just the same."—Stella Rissa Lilly.

Doctor E. A. Jones was one of the speakers at the reception given by the local school authorities to the parents and citizens of Westerville last week.

"Gossip" may sometimes tell the truth, but it seldom gets caught at it.

Eighteen of the faithful members of Doctor Sander's Sunday school class dropped in at his home last Monday night, in order to wish him a happy birthday on his sixtieth year. Doctor Sanders stated that he hopes to live to see the centennial celebration of Otterbein.

"Any religion to last must be on the job seven days a week. The shoemaker will work his into his shoes and the manufacture will find the golden rule pays big dividends. Some ministers are invisible six days of a week and incomprehensible on the seventh."—Puck.

More new things in Palm Beaches, Gray and White Serges. You will be pleased if you'll take a look. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Reverend Walters of the local Methodist church conducted the chapel service of Thursday. Miss Six, an advance member of the evangelists, urged that the young people come to the tabernacle meetings.

Each class of the school has a member who will have charge of the personal work of his respective class, in connection with the revival meetings. The motto will be "Every one a Christian and a better Christian."

We can accommodate about 100 more men for Union Suits in our big reduction sale. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

"Brane Day" at the Winter Garden Tuesday afternoon and evening was quite a success. A good portion of the college enrollment took advantage of Roscoe Brane's hospitality.

Taffy, Taffy, Taffy, Taffy, Taffy, at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

The library has added two useful bird books to its shelves. They are "Useful Birds and Their Protection" and "Game Birds, Wild Fowls, and Shore Birds" both by Edward H. Forbush.

Pan-candy that's always fresh at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

President W. G. Clippinger will spend Monday in Cleveland attending a very important committee meeting of the International Sunday School Association.

Ohio.—A move is being made to put the grading system on a more uniform basis. Of all the grades given by a teacher no more than 10 per cent shall be A's, 25 per cent B's, 40 per cent C's, 25 per cent D's. As there will likely be some E's and F's this is given as a guide rather than as a fixed proposition.

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COCHRAN HALL.

On Friday evening Tillie Mayne had (?) two callers, boys from home, Dayton, or Columbus, nobody knows where. Jack Gallagher, the tall, good looking one failed to appear until the reception was over, but Don, the witty one, was really present and was greeted by the girls with open arms and rapturous enthusiasm. The joke was turned on the joker, however, for Tillie's fairy tales were so varied that the girls doubted her veracity and failed to put on the banquet dresses and kid gloves. Try it again, Tillie, more luck next time.

Ruth Fries and Alice Hall went home this week, the latter with her mother who made a short visit here.

Hazel B.—"Please pass the hominy."

Minnie D.—"How many?"

Hazel B.—"All, please."

Esther Van Gundy spent the week end in Circleville, Ohio.

Nora Stauffer gave a fried oyster push to a select group on Friday evening. Mae Burger's pickles were also present and were cordially entertained.

Marie Hendrick, introducing Mrs. Wood to the girls, "And this is Marguerite Meyers." Not yet.

Mr. Abe Glunt, the flashlighter, was present Friday evening when the fire drill roll call was held, and he paid penalty by making some flashy groups for the Sibyl. Long suffering girls! Long suffering Sibyl!

Cora Bowers and Inez Staub visited friends at Denison over Sunday.

The early risers Sunday morning were well repaid for their effort. It was worth getting up early just to see the stars.

The Sunday guests were Prof. and Mrs. Cornet, Hazel Cornet, Prof. and Mrs. Snively, Mrs. Mumma, Miss Grubbs, Verda Miles, and Alta Nelson.

See the new Diplomat Tie. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will Be Given In Lambert Hall Tuesday Afternoon, January 26, at four o'clock.

Piano Quartet—Homage a Verdi—Op. 10 (Grande Fantaisie)	Duroc
Verna Weston, Elizabeth Richards, Clara Kreiling, Tressa Barton	
Piano—Ballet des Papillons—Op. 69 (Dance of the Butterflies)	Godard
Helen Wagner	
Piano—Die Lerche Morgensang—Op. 169 (The Lark's Morning Song)	Koelling
Pauline Lambert	
Song—(a)—Elysium (b)—Amulets	Speaks Rogers
Helen Byrer	
Piano—Scherzino	Theodora Dutton
Marie Wagoner	
Violin—Tarantella—Op. 26, No. 12	Hans Litt
Wendell Cornet	
Piano—Capricante (Marche de Concert)	Wachs
Fern Luttrell	
Song—Winter's Lullaby	De Koven
Frances Sage	
Piano—La Lisoujera (The Flatterer)	Chaminade
Opal Gammill	
Piano—Nocturne in E—Op. 3, No. 7	John H. Davies
Mae Burger	
Song—Lovers in a Lane	Lehman
Helen Moses	
Piano—Hexentanz (Witches Dance)—Op. 17, No. 2	Mac Dowell
Paul R. Fry	
Violin Trio—Marche	Papini
Mary Griffith, Lucile Blackmore, J. W. Fauser	
Vocal Duet—Ventian Boat Song	Blumenthal
Blanche Groves and Verda Miles	



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