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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1915

No. 17

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Large Attendance Encourages Founders to Make Broader its Fields of Usefulness.

CLUB SEEMS TO HAVE PROMISING FUTURE.

Professors and Student Members Listen to Instructive and Interesting Papers.

Otterbein's new "Science Club" held its second regular meeting last Monday night, January 25. Nearly every member was present and a very interesting and instructive program was rendered.

W. M. Sharp read a paper on "Our Calendar," in which he gave an interesting history of the various methods of recording time employed by the different nations, from the first primitive deductions to the present system. The errors of the old systems were brought out with the advance of astronomy. Various changes were made in the length of the months to satisfy the new truths. Some of the changes however, did not have such a good cause to bring them about. Julius Caesar who named July after himself added one day to that month that it might stand out above the others. His successor Augustus following his example named one of the months August and that it might not be below July he gave it another day also. The Julian Calendar was in use for some time when it was found to be slightly in error. This was ordered corrected by Pope Gregory, it has remained as he left it till the present. The present calendar is not exactly correct but the error is so small that thousands of years may pass before it will make us any serious trouble.

Thurston Ross read a paper on the "Myogenic Heart Action Theory," in which he reviewed the anatomy and action of the heart and then applied the Myogenic theory as an explanation of the facts. Other heart action

(Continued on page six.)

Sibyl Material Will

Go to Press Early.

Contrary to custom the material for this year's Sibyl is going to press early. Everything will be in the hands of the printer by February 15, with the exception of a few pictures and some little material on this year's debate and basketball seasons. "Abe" has been quite busy with his camera and some surprises are in store for Otterbeinites, according to reports. The business department is coming along nicely with its work and the alumni are responding to the call for subscriptions. Buy a Sibyl!

RECITAL PLEASURES

Large Attendance Listens to Well Rendered Program—Numbers Varied.

The third monthly recital of the school year was given Thursday afternoon, January 26, at four o'clock. It was well attended, and everyone enjoyed the program.

We have always had reason to be proud of the piano quartets which have been given by the students from time to time. The first number on this program, "Homage a Verdi," by Duroc, was greatly appreciated because of the echoes in it from Verdi's operas, which we all love, and because it was very well-played. The expression throughout was as good or better than that of any which has been given this year, and the girls who played are to be commended especially for the steadiness of the heavy chords at the end, for such an ending is apt to be choppy in ensemble playing unless the players are accustomed to each other and have had much practise.

The Godard "Ballet des Papillons," as Helen Wagner played it, was very good, as was also Pauline Lambert's playing of Koelling's "Die Lerche Morgensang." Miss Byrre's songs, "Elysium," by Oley Speaks, and "Amulets," by Rogers, were very sweet.

Miss Marie Wagner played

(Continued on page six.)

NEW CODE EXPLAINED

Otterbein Offers Courses Standardized by State School Law.

SUMMER SCHOOL WORK GIVES CREDIT.

Practice Teaching and Observation of Teaching Are Important Subjects.

In order to make clear to students and alumni the new requirements for the certification of teachers graduating from college the following revised and corrected statements are copied from the October Bulletin published by the college. These specifications are for the four-year high school provisional certificate in accordance with section 7807-4 of the general code.

Requirements for Admission.

Graduation from a first grade high school, or its equivalent.

Thirty semester hours of professional training are required for certification of college graduates.

Requirements for Teacher's Certificate.

Three semester hours are required for practice teaching and observation of teaching, and not less than half of which time shall be given to practice teaching, under the supervision of a trained teacher.

Each graduate shall receive a certificate signed by the director indicating that such graduate has completed, satisfactorily, all observation and practice work required.

In practice teaching not more than one recitation hour per day shall be credited, and not less than twenty-seven recitations shall be taught by each student.

In addition to the practice teaching and observation work there shall be not less than twelve semester hours distributed among the following subjects with not less than two semester hours in each subject:

1. History of Education.

(Continued on page five.)

New Music and Art

Catalogue Appears.

One of the most attractive bulletins which has appeared for some time is the new Music and Art Catalogue. It is number three of volume eleven and does great credit to the departments it represents. Besides a general description of Otterbein and its surroundings, each department, together with the various courses offered is described in detail. The book is considerably brightened by several Conservatory views as well as some attractive plates, illustrating the work of the Art department.

TEAMS CHOSEN

Varsity Debaters Have Strong Combinations—New Men Good.

"The Otterbein debate teams, altho with one exception made up of new men in public argument, handle their material and perform like a bunch of veterans." These are the words which Professor Burk uses to characterize the teams which will contend for honors in the debate league representing the following schools: Otterbein, Mt. Union, Ohio Northern, Wittenberg and Muskingum.

During the past week the respective teams were selected from the squad. The affirmative team in the order in which they will speak is I. M. Ward, E. L. Baxter, and C. F. Bronson. E. E. Bailey and V. L. Phillips will act as alternates. The negative team is composed of J. B. Garver, W. E. Roush and A. W. Neally with R. B. Thrush and R. P. Mase as alternates.

The question to be discussed as selected by representatives from each of the schools in the conference is: Resolved, That a state board of arbitration with compulsory powers should be established in Ohio to settle disputes between employers and employees. The constitutionality of this question is conceded. The alternative of a federal board shall be eliminated.

(Continued on page six.)

SOPHOMORES WIN

Superior Team Work and Basket Shooting Defeat Juniors
—Game Slow.

Otterbein's only athletic event of the week was the Sophomore-Junior game Saturday evening in which the under classmen were victorious by a 30 to 12 score.

The opinion prevailed that the Sophomore quintet would emerge victors, as they had displayed brilliant pass-work and basket tossing in their games. The juniors, on the other hand, had already tasted defeat at the hands of the seniors. Nevertheless, the third year men were determined to hold the pennant aspirants as close as possible. The result was a hotly contested game. The guards, especially, on each side, played fast and furious. Turner, of the sophs, played a stellar game, while his running mate, Bill Counsellor, of football fame, filled Neally's place with entire satisfaction. For the juniors, "Wildcat" Senger lived up to his reputation. The work of the forwards and centers was equally fast. Garver and Myers caged the ball at will in the first half. Both also displayed splendid ability at passing the ball. In this the juniors were very deficient. Walters played a consistent game at center, and got his share of field goals. The juniors had difficulty in locating the basket, but played the game hard every minute.

Soon after the game began, the Sophs commenced to roll up a big lead, John Garver and "Germany" Myers dropping the ball in frequently. The juniors did not get started in the first half until, with the score 21 to 3, and twenty seconds to play, Sanders scored a pretty field goal.

When the second half began, the Strasburg garrison attempted to sally out and capture the height above with well directed firing of their leather cannon-ball, but the Huber-Senger alliance fought a last ditch battle and held them almost scoreless. The juniors plugged away with an occasional basket, but there was no hope of overcoming such a lead.

The game was enlivened by a few personal tilts, but nothing serious resulted. The game was featured chiefly with rough play. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 30 to 12 in favor of the sophomores.

Summary.

Sophomores		Juniors
Garver	R. F.	Weber
Myers	L. F.	Sanders
Walters	C	Shumaker
Turner	R. G.	Huber
Counsellor	L. G.	Senger
Field goals: Garver, 5; Myers, 5; Walters, 3; Turner; Sanders, 2; Weber, Huber. Fouls: Walters, 2; Weber, 3; Sanders.		
Referee—Gammill of Otterbein.		
Umpire—Converse.		

Inter Class League Standing.

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1000
Senior	1	0	1000
Academy	1	0	1000
Junior	0	2	000
Freshman	0	2	000

Next game, Saturday night, February 6, at 7:30.

Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Examinations.

Being right in the midst of them, we thought our readers might enjoy reading the following:

"At the semi-annual examination at West Point, 24 cadets failed and have returned to their homes sad and discredited. There is no doubt but among these failures there are as many good men as succeeded. The usual examination doesn't amount to much if it holds itself strictly to textbook answers. The real test regards the spirit of a boy and not his knowledge, for upon the former the destiny of the boy rests. We have no doubt that if General Grant had been at a similar examination he would have been among the failures; while there are many who have been up at the head, who have afterward fallen by the wayside.

"Examinations are right if they go upon the idea that the intellect and the knowledge are not the most important parts of a personality. It is the spirit, the divine energy, that counts the most. Anybody who has had anything to do with examinations knows this. The writer has had the experience, and knew boys who utterly failed on examinations, but who afterward had other chances and won, and are now useful and prominent citizens. The examinations did not get at their true selves. They tested the intellect only, which is not the real part of a man."

—Ohio State Journal.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED

College Men Needed In Order to Hasten National Prohibition.

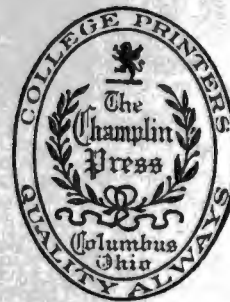
A call has been issued for 3,000 college men to volunteer in the war against John Barleycorn. The Prohibition National Committee with headquarters in Chicago plan to enlist 2,000 of these men by June 1st, 1915, and the remainder within the year following. Fifteen special secretaries are now travelling among the colleges and universities of the country enlisting young men for the campaign.

The plan of work is one which has been tried on a small scale during the past ten years with great success. During this time about 250 college men have been employed in various sections of country, and the results of their work have been so encouraging that those in charge of the national prohibition movement have decided to enlist enough men to cover the entire country by a house to house canvass.

The plan of work will consist of interviewing every voter and securing his pledge, if possible, to support only those candidates and parties committed to national prohibition. Theoretically the campaigners will ring every door bell in the United States, practically much of the actual campaigning will be done by volunteer organizations effected by the campaigner. In addition to enrolling voters it is planned to launch a great national monthly prohibition paper and to get a subscription list of 5,000,000, the largest in the history of newspaper publication. Each voter who enrolls will be asked to pay ten cents for a year's subscription to this paper. In case he does not do so, his paper will be paid for from a fund set aside for that purpose.

In Southern California during the recent campaign forty-two young men called at every house in Los Angeles County. The result was the election of Charles H. Randall, the first Prohibitionist ever sent to the United States Congress. On each morning beginning in July, forty young men, most of them from California colleges would meet in a conference and training school for two hours in Pasadena. They

(Continued on page seven.)



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Miss Vera B. Blinn Speaks to
Girls on Mission Study
Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening the girls had a special treat in having as the special speaker Miss Vera B. Blinn who is now Young Women's Secretary of our church. Marguerite George led the meeting, which was really a mission study rally, and the subject was "Not to be ministered unto."

There are two things that every college girl ought to do, and the first of these is to look. Too many times one gets the habit of making a circle around the few acquaintances and interests and never looking beyond. How narrow does that life become that has no vision of another personality. Every girl ought to project her vision and her interests far enough to encompass the whole world. One can express only what has been impressed and the life that is untouched by outside influences will have nothing to express. Christ embraced the whole world in his sympathies for he said, "So wide is my love." The world is not made up of heathen and converted, indeed the term heathen should never be used. All are just human beings, with much the same ideas and emotions. The world is just full of folks.

Then when the college girl has looked at the world and seen all the sorrow and misery and hope and happiness she should take it upon herself to answer its call. That is the responsibility—to take it upon oneself. Helen Keller was blind, deaf, and dumb, but a wonderful woman took it upon herself to teach her wisdom and both have been wonderfully blessed in the result. Halstead Street was filthy and vicious but Jane Addams took it upon herself to make things better, and she succeeded. It costs heavily to shoulder a burden such as this, it means self denial and sacrifice, and often discouragement, but the rewards are bountiful. Perhaps even Christ was lonely and tired at times, for he took it upon himself to save the world, a gigantic task.

To give the message of Christ's love to some one else is missions, and personal influence is a mighty factor. There are unre-

corded names in every heart who have changed one's whole life, perhaps through only an hour's inter-course. Your influence is working now. Is it hindering or helping, breaking or building? Take it upon yourself.

PLANTING A TREE

Are you getting ready for Arbor Day? The following poem, clipped from the "Denisonian," is worth reading. Professor Schear is making plans for the observance of such a day in the spring when each class will probably be asked to plant a tree.

"He who plants a tree,
Plants hope.
Rootlets up through fibers blindly grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free,
So man's life must climb
From the clods of time
Unto heavens sublime.
Can'st thou prophesy, thou little tree,
What the glory of thy boughs shall be?

"He who plants a tree,
Plants a joy;
Plants a comfort that will never cloy;
Every day a fresh reality,
Beautiful and strong,
To whose shelter through
Creatures blithe with song.
If thou couldst but know, thou happy tree,
Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee!

"He who plants a tree,
Plants peace,
Under its green curtain jargons cease;
Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly;
Shadows soft with sleep
Down tired eyelids creep,
Balm of slumber deep,
Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed tree,
Of the benediction thou shalt be.

"He who plants a tree,
Plants youth;
Vigor won for centuries, in sooth;
Life of time, that hints eternity.
Bough shoots every year
On old growths appear.
Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree,
Youth of soul is immortality.

"He who plants a tree,
Plants a love,
Tents of coolness spreading out above

—: February 14th :—

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Gifts that grow are best;
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Plant: Life does the rest;
Heaven and earth help him who
plants a tree,
And his work its own reward
shall be."

—Author Unknown.

The financial management of athletics at the University of Michigan recently made the following report: Football show receipts of \$80,311.64, while debentures were \$50,326.88. Baseball, with an income of \$5,248.00, and an expense account of \$7,970.36, ran more than \$2,700 behind. Track lost even more financially, having receipts of \$1,395.48, and expenditures of

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\$5,407.49. Tennis had receipts of \$269.00 and showed \$305.18 paid out.—Ex.

Pyramid work, tumbling and apparatus work by the men, and two Dutch dances, one a "wooden shoe dance," by the girls, will be features of the varsity "A" exhibition at Ohio State.—Ex.

The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of Otterbein by the

OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Westerville, Ohio.
Member of the Ohio College Press Association.

Homer B. Kline, '15, Editor
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Assistant Editors.

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Address all communications to Editor
Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct.
18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerville,
O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

"No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable until it has been read and re-read, and loved, and loved again, and marked so you can refer to the passages you want in it, as a soldier can seize the weapon he needs in an armory."—John Ruskin.

Co-Operation.

Co-operation is ranked on the same plane with efficiency in the world to-day. He who succeeds must co-operate with his fellows.

Co-operation, however, seems to be developed to the greatest extent within the internal organization of our large corporations. Here we see example after example of the dependence of one man upon his fellows. Specialization has brought this condition about and almost made it impossible for the non-specialist to succeed.

As truly as corporations need co-operation, colleges need it also for indeed our colleges have become nothing less than educational corporations. Each student must feel his dependence upon his fellow students and upon his Alma Mater. With everybody working together for a common end, things usually go along smoothly but it takes a cool head and steady hand to keep student thought and com-

ment headed in the right direction.

The greatest trouble is found among alumni in the matter of co-operation. In spite of a man's love for his Alma Mater, several years absence from her atmosphere, seems to make him deaf to her call. This is especially true in small matters rather than in large ones. Our alumni have responded with great enthusiasm in our present endowment campaign. The organization of the Otterbein Athletic Club is a criterion of alumnal activity.

In such matters as personal advertising, in supporting school organizations, and in sending desirable students to Otterbein, our alumni seem less active. Take the matter of a Glee Club concert in the larger Ohio cities. How many alumni are there in those cities who would advance ten dollars to guarantee expenses to the club? Yet a concert would be almost invaluable as an advertisement for Otterbein. Also in the end the concert should prove a paying proposition. It would mean worry and care, however, and somehow no one seems to want to do it.

The same conditions exist in the support of school papers, annuals, present athletic teams while on trips, et cetera. Understand, we are not pessimistic in this matter. We believe Otterbein's alumni are as true and loyal as the alumni of any school. A little more co-operation in the future will aid the old school considerably in its development. With the alumni, students, and administration all working for the same aim, Otterbein is bound to make her place felt among Ohio colleges, even more than she has in the past.

The Science Club.

Few people on the campus, except its members, seem to realize the value or importance of the science club which was organized a short time ago. On another page of this paper is an account of last month's meeting, which gives an idea of the work done by the club.

It is the purpose of the charter members of this new organization to make its programs equal in value and dignity to those of our literary societies. The club is not a shoddy affair by any means. Appearance on

its program means a vast amount of work, in gathering material and assembling it.

While a general knowledge of science is demanded for membership, the discussions and papers of the club are not as technical as to be incomprehensible to the average student. All lines of science are included in the program so that by merely attending one may acquire a varied knowledge of scientific subjects.

If you are interested in science at all, attend the next science club meeting! Then if you like the work, become a member and help make the club a success.

The new school law seems to give a student everything to make him a successful teacher but common sense. This he must have before he comes to college.

The interest in the class basketball games is keeping at high pitch. The new system has proved a big success.

Now that the examinations are over what new resolutions are you going to make for the second semester?

The students have been very active in the union tabernacle meetings during the past week. Every Otterbeinite should be in line for the special meeting for the college students on Wednesday evening.

It seems strange to see "Dad" Harris moving out. We will miss him greatly around the campus but wish him well and less trouble in his new work.

Destiny.

Three roses, wan as moonlight,
and weighted down
Each with its loveliness as with
a crown,
Drooped in a florist's window in
a town.

The first a lover bought, it lay
at rest,
Like flower on flower, that night,
on Beauty's breast.

The second rose, as virginal and
fair,
Shrunk in the tangles of a har-
lot's hair.

The third, a widow, with new
grief made wild,
Shut in the icy palm of her dead
child.
—T. B. Aldrich.

Good Morning!

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NEW CODE EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one.)

2. Science of Education, or Principles of Education.

3. Methods of Teaching, General and Special.

4. School Organization, including School Management and School Laws.

5. Psychology, General Psychology, Educational Psychology, Paidology.

The number of semester hours in any of the above courses may be increased, and, if the total does not reach thirty, the remaining semester hours may be chosen from the fields of Experimental Psychology, Sociology, Ethics and Philosophy.

The Liberal Arts Colleges may be allowed to use classes in their academies for observation and practice teaching when such colleges have such work recognized by the Department of Public Instruction after inspection.

Following is a list of professional courses in Otterbein which may be credited toward the above requirement:

Psychology	4 sem. hrs.
School Administration and School Law	4 " "
Educational Psychology	4 " "
Religious Education	4 " "
Principles of Education	4 " "
Child Study	4 " "
Psychologic Foundations of Education	8 " "
Philosophy of Education	4 " "
Philosophy of Teaching	2 " "
Philosophy of School Management	2 " "
History of Education	2 " "
Methods of Teaching, General and Special, including Practice and Observation	5 " "
Total	47 sem. hrs.

The following additional courses in Philosophy, Ethics and Sociology will count toward the complete credit of thirty semester hours:

History of Philosophy	8 sem. hrs.
Ethics	2 " "
Sociology	6 " "
Total	16 sem. hrs.

This makes a grand total of 63 semester hours in the field of Education and related subjects.

The following list of subjects with amounts of credit are offered in the summer school of six weeks, and may be applied as professional credit toward a certificate. A maximum of eight semester hours, or one-fourth of a year's work is allowed for credit. Thus it is seen by attendance at four summer schools a full year of professional study is possible.

Psychology	2 sem. hrs.
Philosophy of Education	2 " "
History of Education	2 " "
Psychologic Foundations of Education	2 " "
School Management	4 " "
Methods of Teaching, General and Special	4 " "
Critic Teaching, practice and observation	2 " "
Sociology	4 " "
Total	22 sem. hrs.

The work in methods will be general as it pertains to those laws of teaching which apply to all ages and subjects. Courses will also be given in special method as it pertains to the teaching of a specific subject.

Numerous inquiries are made as to whether summer school work will count on a high school certificate toward the new requirements. According to section 7823 applicants for a one year or a three year high school or special certificate will be required to take not less than six weeks class room instruction in a recognized school for the training of teachers each year until Jan. 1st, 1920 and thereafter not less than one year of class room instruction in a recognized school for the training of teachers. This enables graduates who have not secured the full amount of professional training in college to secure it in the summer schools.

New Class in Basketry.

If sufficient number apply, a new class in Basketry will be organized with the new semester, or soon after. It may be had in courses of ten or twenty lessons. The class will meet once each week.

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RECITAL PLEASES

(Continued from page one.)

the "Scherzino" by Theodora Dutton in her usual good style. This is not the first time Miss Wagoner has appeared in the Conservatory recitals, and the audience is always pleased with her work.

The only violin solo on the program was the Hans Sitt's "Tarantella," Opus 26, number 12, played by Wendell Cornet. The phrasing of this selection as well as of every composition of like name, makes it very interesting, and it was very well played. Miss Luttrell's rendering of Wach's "Capricante" was very pleasing. It is not an easy thing to play, and all who heard it were delighted with the clean, finished style in which it was given. De Koven's "Winter Lullaby" is a song which never fails to please, and Miss Sage's singing of it showed up its beauty in good style. Miss Gammill's playing of Chaminate's "Flatterer" and Miss Burger's "Nocturne in E-flat" by Davies, were very good. Miss Mose's song, "Lovers in a Lane," by Lehman, was very sweet and she sang in a very pleasing manner.

The last part of the program surely "left a good taste in our mouths." Mr. Fry's playing of Mac Dowell's "Witches Dance" almost caused a demonstration. It is a beautiful composition, and the brilliant way in which he played it made it most charming. The violin trio, the "Marche," by Papini, a favorite with all who know it, was very well given, and much enjoyed by all. Miss Groves and Miss Miles sang very beautifully Blumenthal's "Venetian Boat Song." Their voices are well-balanced in strength and quality, and the duet was all that could be desired.

Although it is unusual to have the recitals in the afternoon, this one was very successful in having a large audience. The crowds who attend have been splendid all year, and all who hear these recitals say that they are well worth hearing. The

next one will be sometime in February, and we are promised a great many good numbers.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page one.)

theories were mentioned but the one discussed was considered the most probable of all. The paper was necessarily full of technicalities but was highly interesting through-out.

"Nitro-Glycerine and Other Explosives" was the very timely subject of a paper by Roland Ernsberger. The components of nitro-glycerine, the mixing of these in the manufacturing of the explosive, the method of handling it, and the way that it explodes, were among the numerous phases of the subject covered.

Some of the chemical reactions were demonstrated by a few experiments. This original method of treatment made the discussion much more vivid and interesting.

Several members were elected to the club at this meeting. The next meeting will be held in the latter part of February. Plans are to be made to place a copy of all of the papers presented before the club in the college library.

TEAMS CHOSEN

(Continued from page one.)

The first debate will be held here on March 12, when the Otterbein affirmative team meets the negative team from Mt. Union. On the same evening our negative team meets Wittenberg at Springfield. The other debate will be on March 26 when the Muskingum affirmatives meet the negative team here at Westerville. The Otterbein affirmatives will meet O. N. U. at Ada on the same date.

Indiana.—Indiana University is to have a decathalon to determine the best all-round athlete in school. The events will be a half mile walk, mile run, 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, pole vault, running broad jump, 16 pound hammer throw, tossing 56 pound weight and the shot put.

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ALUMNALS.

'13. On Sunday January 31, a dinner party was given, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane of Westerville, celebrating the birthdays of Miss Bertha Richards of Braddock, Pa., and of Mr. Brane, both of the class, '13. E. N. Funkhouser of the same class and having the same birthday had planned to come but was detained at his home in Dayton, Va. The other guests present were Miss Annette Brane, Mr. Park Weinland, '10, of Dayton, O. and Mr. T. B. Brown.

'11. A. E. Brooks of Findlay, Ohio, visited Westerville on Friday and Saturday of last week.

'11. G. W. Duckwall attended the meeting of the Franklin County Teachers' Association at Westerville on Saturday. Mr. Duckwall is superintendent of schools in Grove City.

Ex. '14. News comes from Lewisburg, Ohio of the marriage of Ralph Bierly, to Miss Mary Schlotterback. Reverend W. T. Frank performed the ceremony. The couple will go to housekeeping on a farm in the spring.

'10. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lutz have returned to Westerville. During the past three years Mr. Lutz has been engaged in the Government service traveling extensively through California, Washington, Hawaiian Islands, and Alaska.

'12. Charles F. Sanders, former Otterbein football and baseball star, and for one year a member of the Westerville High School faculty has resigned his position as teacher in the Indianapolis High School and accepted a fine offer from South High School, Columbus. Professor Sanders will coach the athletic teams and probably teach some science.

'93. William H. Fouse, of Covington, Kentucky was in Westerville the past week. Mr. Fouse is principal of the William Grant High School in Covington.

'12. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harkins, of Pleasantville, announce the birth of a son, Dwight Earl, on Sunday, January 24.

'14. H. E. BonDurrant has been transferred from Helper, Utah, to Grand Junction, Colorado, where he will have the position of Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED

(Continued from page two.)

would then go in a body to some suburban town or selected district and campaign the rest of the day, completing the canvass of the district selected. In this campaign Mr. Randall was elected over the strong opposition of three other political parties, and the California "dry" movement was carried by a large vote. The success is attributable very largely to the work of the young men.

The plan is now to enlist 3,000 young men at army wages, \$25.00 per month and expenses. The term of service on this basis being until the organizer has enrolled 1,666 voters. When each of 3,000 men shall have secured his quota, the total will be 5,000,000 voters enrolled, which will be a sufficient number to insure national prohibition.

The average young man will enroll his quota in from sixty to ninety days. Some men will do it in one-half the time. 5,000 have been enrolled at one meeting.

The prohibition movement is today offering a great opportunity to those who want to have a part in the greatest reform movement of the time. Experience has demonstrated that it is impossible to employ satisfactory men on a commercial basis. Heart-service is essential to the success of such a movement and this cannot be bought for money. The call is for soldiers and crusaders who will serve for the honor of the flag. It is for the support of sacrifice such as is manifested by the heroes of every age, who have seen beyond their own immediate selfish desires and surroundings, and whose visions have grasped the broader needs of humanity. 3,000 men thus consecrated will form an irresistible phalanx of power and will insure the success of the undertaking.

Spring Surprises

Hats, big and little; Collars, high and low; Frocks, sheer and otherwise; The Store Will Soon Be So Full of a Number of Things Each Shopper Will Find the Something Just For Her.

ONE particularly interesting thing that can be said of the spring clothes that are to be seen so far is that they show a diversity of style that is most amusing—how any one can fail to be suited in one or another of the modes is more than can be imagined. There are Empire waists for slight youthful figures, natural waist lines for the conservatives, straight ones for the stout figure, and demure 1830 fashions—narrow drooping shoulders, full skirts, and tiny early Victorian hats—for those who favor the artistic or the extreme of fashion. Diversity of type has been a characteristic of hats for several seasons, and now it seems that in frocks as well we are becoming more eclectic. Already there is much to be seen of lovely spring things in the Store and those who have that desire to keep in step with the times need have no fear of being bored with the display. We invite you in "just to look around."

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LOCALS.

The crowd on the bridge during the afternoons of the past week has occasioned much inquiry among the students, as to the trouble down there. It is only some horse races. A fine race course has been developed west of the bridge.

Floyd McClure left on Saturday for his home at Sidney, Ohio.

"Penelope" Slusser will not be in school the second semester.

Wayne Neally was called to his home in Marion on account of the illness of his mother.

The fellows of Jerry Brenne man's club now take their hat off to Mr. Glen Kiracofe. He entertained Miss Six at dinner Wednesday.

President W. G. Clippinger was on a short business trip Friday and Saturday. He stopped at Canal Winchester and Circleville.

The Otterbein Aegis will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with this month's issue. The Otterbein Review extends its congratulations to the Aegis.

"Dad" Lybarger made only 99 for a semester grade in logic. Dad is worried almost as much about his one percent as the shepherd was about "the sheep that was lost."

"Preacher" Elliott tied his Ford down by the postoffice the other day. Getting out, he was about to throw a blanket over the hood when a small boy on the side walk called out, "You don't need to cover it up, Mister, I saw what it was!"

It is reported that "Preacher" almost broke the fourth commandment.

Why Professor Weinland's hair is gray—"Say, professor, what's the formula for electricity?"

Mase (After Professor Schear told a joke at his expense)—"Oh, well. Consider the source." Bang!

Homer B. Kline, is at his home in Pittsburgh. He will return the latter part of the week.

Where do you belong? Fifty percent of a class will get C; twenty-five percent above C and the other twenty-five percent will be below C.

COCHRAN HALL.

The girls were pleased to have Miss Blinn at the Hall this week, and to hear her jolly laugh. Dona considered it too noisy, though, and gently rebuked her during quiet hour. Dona is highly embarrassed.

On Tuesday evening some of the students took advantage of the snow for a good sleigh ride. The Hall girls present were Rowena Thompson, Ruth Drury, Inez Staub, Tillie Mayne, Edith White, Charlotte Kurtz, Margaret Marshall, and Florence Berlet.

Rev. C. W. Kurtz visited his daughter Charlotte on Wednesday.

Cochran Hall is very sorry in losing some of the girls next semester. Stella Potts, Nora Stauffer, Verna Weston, Helen Eldridge, Alice Hall, and Marie Hendrick.

Iva Harley, Norma McCally, and Ruth Pletcher spent the week end at home.

Claire Kintigh is also sewing. has broken five machine needles in as many days.

"Bill" Dempsey was a guest at supper on Friday evening.

Vida and Myrtle gave a push on Saturday evening in honor of Nora Stauffer who will not be in school next semester.

Edna Eckert's room was the scene of a pop-marshmallow-corn push on Saturday evening.

The Sunday dinner guests were Professor Sherrick, Miss Gegner, Tressa Barton, Mildred Gressman, and Hazel Metzger.

The "dramer" has been the central topic of conversation at one table the past few weeks. It has been discussed pro and con, Gertrude and Don, Neally and Bones. The latest news is that "Othello" is the heir to "You Never Can Tell." Help us!

One of the visitors at the Hall this week was a dear (?) little pup. He was so interested in the dining room at supper time that Mrs. Carey had to show him the door. He was slow to take the hint, however, and a little force was necessary.

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