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The Otterbein Review February 15, 1915

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 15, 1915.

No. 19.

Students Will Make

Special Religious Efforts.

Several students have been talking and lamenting about the monotonous chapel services. A change in the order of services, that will permit the students to take part, will be in force for the rest of the week. This is the last week of the revival services at the tabernacle and if the students are to get the good from these meetings that they should get, they must take a more active part in the work. The college authorities recognize this and so they have agreed to turn over the chapel period almost entirely to the students. Prayer meetings will be held by both men and women separately. Lessons will probably be shortened so that students may have more time for religious duties.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Professor Bendinger Speaks to Art Students on Subject, "Folk Song."

The Art Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday, February 8, in Professor Grabill's recitation room in Lambert Hall. Up to this time the Association has been standing aloof from the college proper and now in order that the college may become more interested in the Association and that the Association may become more interested in the college we have invited members of the faculty to speak to us from time to time at our monthly meetings. Members of the faculty and of the student body are cordially invited to hear these addresses. The special treat of last Monday night was Professor Bendinger who spoke to us on the subject of "Folk Song."

First, he gave the conditions under which folk songs are produced and the qualities which make them famous from the stand-point of good music. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" is not good music but there is something that has made the song famous. Burn's "Auld Lang Syne,"

(Continued on page six.)

ACTIVE IN RELIGION

Otterbein Was the Scene of the Beginning of the United Brethren Mission Work.

ORGANIZED FIRST COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. IN OHIO.

Was a Pioneer In Christian Association Activity—Had First Association Building in State.

The following article, written by Doctor S. S. Hough for the Religious Telescope, is so full of facts which concern Otterbein that it was thought best to publish it in this issue. Otterbein's splendid record in Christian activity and initiative ought to be known by every student.

To begin with, the missionary movement in our denomination can be traced directly to Otterbein University as its birthplace.

On June 28, 1852 the Board of Trustees of the University adopted the following resolutions: "That the board approves of a missionary society at Otterbein University to be auxiliary to the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ." Such a society was then organized and B. R. Hanby, the author of "Darling Nellie Gray," was its secretary. The significant fact about this is the fact that the students of Otterbein were organized to do missionary work a year before the General Conference took action to form a missionary society.

The second stirring fact is this: in 1877 the first Young Men's College Christian Association in the state of Ohio was organized at Otterbein. A call had been issued to the Christian colleges of America to send delegates to the first Chicago Young Men's Christian Association Convention at Louisville, Kentucky, only one college in Ohio responded, namely Otterbein University, and E. A. Starkey, then a student at the University, attended this convention. Immediately on his return a Young

(Continued on page five.)

Science Club Promises

Good Program.

The regularly monthly meeting of the Science Club is scheduled for Monday evening, February 22. It will be held in the recitation room of Professor Schear at seven thirty o'clock. The program promises to be the best one yet given. It includes the following numbers:

Wireless Telegraphy—J. H. McCloy.

Soap Manufacture—Miss E. A. Lyons.

Some Economic Products of Homopterous Insects—H. D. Cassel.

Professor McCloy will be especially interesting to all as he is well qualified to write on such a subject. All members are requested to assemble promptly so the meeting can begin on time.

LECTURE COMING

Fourth Number of Local Lecture Course Scheduled For Thursday Evening.

The fourth number of the local lecture course occurs next Thursday evening, February 18. Chancellor G. H. Bradford, of the Methodist University of Oklahoma will lecture at that time.

One of the great national characters in educational and religious circles is Chancellor George H. Bradford of the Methodist University of Oklahoma. His lectures are full of thought and inspiration and it would be useless to attempt to approximate the number of men and women who have done greater and better things after coming under his influence.

It is natural that Doctor Bradford should be particularly interested in education. The secret of his success in that line seems to be almost entirely within himself. The opportunities he had were not to be compared with those of the great majority of young men and women today. No one paid his expenses in school nor gave him a high salaried position after graduation from college. By hard work he

(Continued on page six.)

DEFEAT ANTIOCH

Varsity Maintains Its Winning Streak—New Men Work Well Together.

SCHNAKE PLAYS HARD GAME.

Antioch Displays Excellent Pass Work But Fails to Throw Baskets.

Otterbein's winning streak was given another boost last Saturday evening when Antioch was defeated by the score of 69 to 34. The game was not close at any time for Otterbein started out strong and had things her way most of the time. However the Antioch team displayed a lot of splendid team play. Their pass work was very good but they were not able to make it count for scores. The game although characterized by some excellent individual and team work failed to excite much interest in the crowd. There did not seem to be much of the "so much talk of Otterbein spirit."

The game was fast and clean throughout. Both teams did very little fouling and on no occasions was there any real rough work and dirty play exhibited. Referee "Tink" Sanders had to call but eight fouls during the contest and of these an Otterbein player was the offender in six cases. "Tink's" work was very high class throughout the game.

For Antioch the Fess brothers were the real main-stays. They were in the fray from start to finish getting into all of the team work and the big men in the scoring machine. They are real athletes in every way and play high class basketball.

It would be impossible to pick out any one man in the Otterbein line up who really starred. Each man put up a good strong consistent game. The same men started who won such splendid victories the previous week. Kuder seemed a little frightened (Continued on page five.)

WILL LECTURE

Hamilton Holt Of the New York Independent Will Address Students.

On Monday morning February 22, Hamilton Holt of New York will speak in the college chapel. For some time his coming has been anticipated and now that the final arrangements have been made the faculty, students and friends of Otterbein are looking forward with great interest to his lecture.

Mr. Holt is at the present time the managing editor of the New York Independent. He has occupied that position since 1897. He is recognized as one of the very best authorities in America on the present war situation. He is also very prominent in all efforts to bring about world peace. His paper is given over largely to these all important topics of the day.

As well as being one of the foremost editors he is no less of an orator and scholar. He is a graduate of Yale, took advanced work in Columbia and has given over much time and energy to study and thought. As a platform man, Mr. Holt, is one of the most noted in the United States. About five years ago he delivered a wonderful lecture in the college chapel in the interest of international peace. The following year he returned and pleased a large audience with a lecture on Japan. Both of these addresses have been unsurpassed by any lecturer who has ascended the chapel platform.

Besides these various lines of work, Mr. Holt is active in many peace, international conciliation, civic, labor, economic and social reform societies. The students, faculty and citizens of Westerville have a rare opportunity in hearing this distinguished editor, scholar and lecturer.

Notice.

The requirements for carrying more than regular work, under the new grading system are as follows: to carry 20 hours the student must have made during the preceding year not more than two B's the remainder to be A's; for 18 hours one must have not more than two C's and the remainder above C.

Wooster Here—February 23.

Two Games.

On next Saturday evening the regular class game between the seniors and academy will be played. As there is no regular varsity game scheduled for this week a practice game will be played with the Belmont Athletic Club team of Columbus. This team comes with a splendid record and expects to make things interesting for Otterbein. No extra charge will be made for admission. Bring your class season tickets Saturday night. Reserved seats will be on sale at the regular time. The first game will be called at seven o'clock.

Long Shots.

It looks like Otterbein has a good hard fighting basket ball team. Three more victories would make the season a good one.

Ray Watts is becoming a star dribbler. He brings the ball up the floor in record breaking fashion and is right there with a basket or so to his credit now and then.

Kuder seemed to be stage struck for the first few minutes against Antioch but it didn't last long.

The sophomores have made a clean sweep of everything in the class league so far. Seniors you ought to be out practicing and working for its up to your team to stop them on Saturday, March 13th.

"Red" Gammill is doing some fine work in the inter-class league games. His officiating is top notch and very satisfactory to all.

There is something wrong with the "Otterbein Spirit." The game against Antioch was a dead one. A good crowd but no enthusiasm. Let's get some "pep" before Wooster comes.

Tuesday night, February 23rd. Wooster is here to play the Otterbein quintet. This is the big game of the season and it should be a record breaking crowd with lots of spirit to see a real big basket ball game.

Between halves the sophomore team was wondering about the game they were playing against the academy team. Not even "Bill" Counsellor was hitting and bumping his opponents as usual.

"PREPS" LOSE

Fast Game Was Dropped To Sophomores by 25-11 Score.

In the best game of the series, the "preparatory" students were defeated last Saturday evening by the score of 25 to 11. The game was featured by the close guarding of both teams. This was especially noticeable during the first half and in spite of the excellent pass work, which both teams occasionally used, few baskets were made. The "sophs" were somewhat luckier in dropping the ball through the ring than the "preps", who made up for their deficiency in this line by added aggressiveness in following the ball.

For the "sophs", Myers and Walters each played excellent ball. Each netted four field goals and figured largely in the floor work. Turner did excellent work as guard but lacked a little of his ordinary "pep."

Peden, for the "preps", played a fine defensive game. He followed the ball all the time and was a main figure in demolishing the "sophs" team work. Ream, who entered the game in the second half, also worked hard and successfully. Cook and Reese showed up well at forward but seemed to be unable to locate the basket.

The game was slightly rough at times but was much better in this respect than several previous games have been.

Summary.

Academy.	Sophomores.
Cook	R. F. Garver
Reese, Weimer	L. F. Meyers
Brown	C Walters
Weimer, Ream	R. G. Counsellor
Peden	L. G. Turner
Field goals—Garver 3, Meyers 4, Walters 4, Counsellor, Cook, Reese, Brown, Weimer. Fouls—Cook 3, Walters. Referee—Gammill.	

Inter-Class League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1000
Seniors	2	0	1000
Academy	1	1	500
Juniors	0	2	000
Freshmen	0	3	000

Next game, Saturday night, February 20, at 7 o'clock.

Seniors vs. Academy.

Varsity vs. Belmont A. C.

Rhode Island.—The State College of Rhode Island has awarded a gold seal to the editor and business manager of their weekly paper. The name of the recipient and his position will be engraved on the back of the seals.

McGill University.—All students of McGill University, Canada, who enlist in the expeditionary forces being sent to England are given a full year's credit toward their degrees.

University of Pittsburgh.—The students and alumni of the University of Pittsburgh have adopted a novel plan for securing a good attendance at the Pitt-Penn game to be played at Philadelphia next fall. The plan is similar to the Christmas Savings Funds operated by local banks. Each student who intends to take the trip, has been asked to deposit one dollar a week from February 1 to June 15 in a local bank. This totals a deposit of twenty dollars which will be allowed to remain on interest until the last of October when it will be withdrawn to meet the expenses of the trip.

Wooster. — President L. E. Holden of Wooster has resigned from his position as head of that institution. His resignation will take effect in June which will close the sixteenth year of his service in his present capacity.

Ohio State.—Orton Hall is to have its long looked for set of chimes. The massive bells arrived on the campus this week and will be placed in position at once.

Ohio Wesleyan.—Two contests with Colgate University were the features of the past week at Ohio Wesleyan. In the first, an intercollegiate debate, Wesleyan was victorious. Colgate was revenged, however, in the second contest, defeating Wesleyan's basket ball five by one point.

Oberlin.—A new administration building was dedicated to General Jacob Cox of the class of 1851 at Oberlin last Thursday. The total cost of the building was \$79,000. It was made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from Jacob D. Cox, a son of General Cox. The mural decorations are by Kenyon Cox, also a son of General Cox.

COCHRAN HALL

At supper the other evening, the girls were telling fortunes in tea cups.

Ruth Ingle—"Here's a man in my cup."

Irene Wells—"What's a man?"

Ruth—"A man's a stick."

Helen Byrer attended a dinner party at Sanders' on Thursday evening, when Ruth entertained the family in honor of "Tink's" birthday.

Charlotte Kurtz and Iva McMackin have gone home on account of illness.

The principal parts of a case: date-o, point-are, case-avi, quit-atus.

Speaking of cases, Ina surely has one.

Yes, that's a case in point.

Mercy no, that isn't a case, that's perpetual motion. (Ina said that herself.)

Latest news about the war: Ermal Noel is fighting a case of bronchitis.

On Friday the Hall looked like "Moving Day in Jungle Town" when a grand shake-up of room-mates was in order. Everybody satisfied? Surely hope so.

Ruth Schell—How are you going to punish Lucy for her trick at open session?"

Mae Powell—"I haven't decided whether to have her hanged or just make her clean the room the rest of the year."

Ruth—"Well I'll be hanged if I'd clean the room all year for anybody."

Lucy must be afraid of Mae, too—for where, oh where has Jim's picture gone?

Neva Anderson is complaining because she received so few valentines. Poor little girl! Too much candy isn't good for you, child.

The latest fad in middies is a flaming red design, evidently a danger signal. Look out for war in camp.

Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mr. Herbert Meyers were honored guests at the Hall on Sunday.

Student Model—Gray cloth top Bostonian Shoes, just in. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Wooster Here—February 23.

Y. W. C. A.

Memorial Service Held For Miss Grace Hoadley Dodge—Leader Was Ina Fulton.

A very impressive memorial service was held on Tuesday evening, for the recent death of Miss Grace Hoadley Dodge, the national secretary of the association. Ina Fulton was the leader.

This noble Christian woman exerted wonderful influence over the lives of all those with whom she came in contact. She received great inspiration from her personal knowledge of Dwight L. Moody, and this inspiration she gladly passed on to others. She was endowed with many talents: wealth, social prestige, and clear-headed business ability; and she gladly devoted all her time and talents to the association work. She was in social service for twenty-five years, as a counsellor for working girls' clubs, teachers' colleges, National Travelers' Aid Society, and the Public School Board of New York City.

Her personal influence was marvellous. She was the special patron of working girls and she made them her friends. Every year she sent personal messages to foreign students in American schools and she gave most of her large means to the poor. Her home was always open, and she lifted to a higher level all those whose lives she touched.

As a leader she was almost without a peer and her loss is immeasurable. Who can take her place? The work will miss her wise business talent, her systematic planning, and her untiring energy. But most of all will be the personal loss of her sincere, noble, Christian life.

ALUMNALS.

'95. Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a few days at the bed side of her mother, Mrs. Mary Custer, who is ill with pneumonia.

'08. The readers of the Review will be glad to know of the success which is coming to "Jimmy" Weaver in his chosen profession of mathematics. While being the head of the Mathematics Department in the West Chester, Pennsylvania High School, he is working for his Doctor's Degree,

in the University of Pennsylvania. He will shortly have two articles in the School Science and Mathematics, one on Pappus' Discussion of the Duplication problem, a work which he has been studying from the Greek, and another on, a Description of the Regular Solids in a Sphere and the Relations of these Solids. In the April meeting he will read a paper before the American Mathematical Society at New York.

'07. James Warren Ayer, of Cincinnati was in Westerville over Friday and Saturday.

Ex. '88. Mr. Newton M. Miller of Columbus has recently been highly honored by Governor Willis. Mr. Miller has been appointed Commissioner General from Ohio at the Panama Exposition to be held in San Francisco. He will officially represent Ohio at that world exhibit and have direct supervision of Ohio's part in that exposition. The Governor and Mr. Miller have been warm friends for a number of years.

In recognition of this appointment the friends of Mr. Miller among the Otterbein alumni in Columbus held a dinner in his honor on last Tuesday evening. Governor Willis was present at this banquet and showed a very kindly feeling toward Otterbein.

The character of the work of the Otterbein Athletic Club was brought up and very favorably commented upon. Several of those present joined the club.

Those present at the banquet were:

Gov. Frank Willis
Newt. M. Miller
Dr. J. W. Clemmer
Dr. Andrew Timberman
P. W. Pfeningner
Hollis Shirey
B. V. Leas
George Bright
Dr. McKenrie Smith
William Bonebrake
Chas. Bonebrake
Dr. William Lloyd
Hon. Hanby Jones
Prof. W. J. Zuck
George Stoughton
Uri Beach
E. D. Howard
Col. W. L. Curry
Sen. E. G. Lloyd
Ben. Dusenbury
J. A. Weinland
Paul Good
E. L. Weinland



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EDITORIALS

"A face not pale, but fair and
colorless,
Perfect in feature, and that some-
times smiled
Like the first burst of sunshine
after rain."—Harriet H. King.

The Review extends its deep-
est sympathy to A. W. Neally,
'17, in the loss of his mother.

How About It?

Not a great while ago we
heard distant rumors of the
adoption of a point system, regu-
lating the outside work which a
student could carry, but lately
such rumors have not been cur-
rent on the campus. Whether
this is due to the falsity of the
reports or to the further consid-
eration of the proposition by the
faculty, we do not know, but,
whatever the reason, the fact re-
mains that the adoption of such
a system would be a good thing.

As it stands now, some stu-
dents are overloaded with out-
side work while other students
have nothing but their school
work to occupy their time. This
is manifestly unfair. On the one
hand, the student is compelled to
actually shirk his school work,
if he would successfully carry on
his student activities. He must
sacrifice the benefits to be deriv-
ed from books for those which
come from other activities. Some

may claim that these benefits
are equal to those derived
from books but a careful con-
sideration of the question will
reveal the fact that they are very
inadequate or there would be no
need for such institutions as col-
leges. On the other hand, their
advantages are of some value
and no student ought to be com-
pletely free from such outside
cares. They develop a sense of
responsibility and enable a stu-
dent to put his own ideas into
practice, thus developing his or-
iginality, a quality much in de-
mand in the modern world.

There are dangers on both
sides of the question. The stu-
dent who does not participate in
outside affairs, will likely miss
some college training he ought to
have. The greatest danger, how-
ever, lies on the side of the busy
men. They are liable to become
so busy, that they lose their
sense of value and place too much
emphasis on the unimportant
things of their college career.

A system of points, which
would regulate these matters and
more evenly divide student offi-
ces, is what Otterbein needs.
It is to be hoped that if the fac-
ulty is thinking of such a meas-
ure, they will adopt it in time so
that it can be in full operation
next year.

Poor Spirit!

Mighty poor spirit character-
ised the Antioch game. The
crowd was dead. The yells, few
as they were, were given in a
half hearted way and during ac-
tual play there was very little
noise and no individual rooting
at all.

If Otterbein is to maintain her
reputation for true school spirit,
there must be more evidence of
it at our future basket ball
games. If some player on the
varsity or on either team for that
matter makes a good play, show
your appreciation by yelling or
clapping or in any way to show
you are right with them in the
game. At times there was ab-
solute silence during the Antioch
game and one was reminded of a
funeral rather than a real live
varsity game.

Next time get into the spirit
of the game! Yell and yell hard!
With the new balcony on the
west wall our cheering ought to
be unsurpassed instead of the
lifeless baby lisping of last Sat-
urday.

Now that the end of the reviv-
al meetings is in sight, every one
is making great preparations for
returning to his ordinary duties.

Isn't it about time for some one
to pop up and criticise the sen-
ior class for not having any
scraps lately?

Several days ago we saw a
robin and now the news comes to
our ears that Cochran Hall is all
a-buzz over the first date for the
class banquets, from both of
which we are compelled to be-
lieve that spring is on its way and
that we had better look up our
oxfords and send our white
trousers to the dry cleaners.

Why doesn't some enterpris-
ing young business man start a
"jitney bus" route from here to
Columbus and run opposition to
the regular forty-five minute
reign of terror, which is synony-
mous with a visit to our neigh-
boring metropolis.

How about a little extension of
time on those Valentine violets,
please?

The Valley of Unrest.

Once it smiled a silent dell
Where the people did not dwell,
They had gone unto the wars,
Trusting to the mild-eyed stars,
Nightly, from their azure tow-
ers,

To keep watch above the flowers,
In the midst of which all day
The red sunlight lazily lay.
Now each visitor shall confess
The sad valley's restlessness.
Nothing there is motionless,
Nothing save the airs that brood
Over the magic solitude,
Ah, by no wind are stirred those
trees

That palpitate like the chill seas
Around the misty Hebrides!
Ah, by no wind those clouds are
driven

That rustle through the unquiet
Heaven

Uneasily, from morn to even,
Over the violets there that lie
In myriad types of the human
eye,

Over the lilies there that wave
And weep above a nameless
grave!

They wave:—from out their fra-
grant tops

Eternal dews come down in
drops.

They weep:—from off their deli-
cate stems

Perennial tears descend in gems.

—E. A. Poe.

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DEFEAT ANTIOCH

(Continued from page one.)

at first but soon got into the harness and showed some nice work. Sechrist was the high scorer in the first half with seven field goals to his credit. He also got into the floor work in great fashion and was working all the time. Campbell was in it hard all the time at center. In the guard position Watts and Moore worked well. Moore seemed frightened for a while but came back strong in the second half and played his man well. Watts was going all the time and displayed some fine floor work. His three goals during the second period were made after a brilliant fashion.

In the second half Schnake went to center and Campbell took his place at forward. Schnake came back in a wonderful way. He was in the game every minute with everything he had, covering lots of territory and getting nine pretty field goals. Lash who played in the last half pulled off some pretty work and three nice field goals. "Chuck" Campbell showed his same all around work in his old position and broke up the Antioch passing repeatedly and figured greatly in the Otterbein team and floor work.

This game showed some fine basket ball ability on the Tan and Cardinal squad. Every man did great work at all stages of the game. The rough edges are being taken down and the series of victories should continue for the remainder of the season.

Otterbein	Antioch
Sechrist,	
Campbell,	
Lash	R. F. S. Fess
Kuder,	
Campbell	L. F. L. Fess
Campbell,	
Schnake	C Garbough
Watts	R. G. Funderburg
Moore	L. G. Brown

Field goals—Sechrist 7, Campbell 5, Lash 3, Kuder 7, Schnake 9, Watts 3, S. Fess 7, L. Fess 3, Funderburg 5. Fouls—Schnake. Referee—Sanders.

"Hen" Bercaw's high school lads went to Worthington Friday night and snatched a victory from them by a score of 21-17. The high school boys have shown up fine during the past season, winning from some of the fastest teams in central Ohio.

ACTIVE IN RELIGION

(Continued from page one.)

Men's Christian Association was organized.

The first college Young Women's Christian Association in Ohio was also organized in Otterbein University. This occurred in 1882.

Otterbein was the first to move in another important matter. In 1892 while the first Conference of College Young Men's Christian Association Workers of the state of Ohio was in session at Otterbein University, Mr. John R. Mott delivered a strong address on the importance of having a separate Christian Association Building. He argued it would "give the Christian work of the college greater prominence, permanency, popularity, dignity, unity and breadth, and it would afford a home for the students." A deep conviction took hold of the students that something tangible ought to be done, but the University had upon it a burdensome debt of \$114,000. However, the rising tide of enthusiasm could not be suppressed. Within two days \$5,600 has been pledged for the new building. Speaking of the self-denial and sacrifice evolved, one present writes "Some of the students who had been promised bicycles and coveted gifts by their parents, resolved to forego them and instead put their value into this new building project." The total sum secured for the new building was \$11,000, and at the time of commencement in 1893 the walls of the first college association building in Ohio were going up.

The faith, self-denial and courage of the students had a most stimulating affect throughout the co-operating territory. Mr. John Knox, a member of the Board of directors, said he had talked with the students "until the spirit of loyalty, self-sacrifice and liberality which they manifested had stirred his soul, and made him feel that the board must not adjourn until it had adopted some effective plan to deliver the University from its debt. He declared his belief that if the members of the entire church could be led to emulate the spirit of these students, deliverance could be achieved in a single year." The

(Continued on page six.)

AT THE STUDENT'S STORE

Smart Fashions For Limited Incomes



ALREADY the forecast of spring fashions is shown in the between-season dress and early spring suit. There is a mid-season—January and February—when we show models which are forerunners of spring fashions and which may be safely followed; and it is delightful on the first springlike day—when winter clothes, no matter how good, have a way of looking particularly wrinkled and shabby—to be able to wear a costume in keeping with the weather. You will find here models just right for wear now as well as later, and wonderfully delightful in the new fabrics.

Come In and Look Around.

The Green-Joyce Company

RETAIL

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The best place to buy popular and classical Music.

Heaton's

MUSIC STORE

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50 per cent off on all Sweater Coats

The most complete Sporting Goods Department in Central Ohio
Foot Balls, Basket Balls, Boxing Gloves, Guns, Ammunition,
Athletic Shoes, Gym Supplies.

The Schoedinger-Marr Co.

Successors to
The Columbus Sporting Goods Co.

106 North High St.
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The only store in town where
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Eastman's

Kodaks and
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Examination free.

Full line of A. D. S. REMEDIES.

Your Trade Solicited.

ACTIVE IN RELIGION

(Continued from page five.)

Board of trustees inspired by the action of the students in the erection of this building adopted what was known as the Knox Plan which brought into the treasury of Otterbein University \$85,000.

Professor Garst who was in the midst of these movements declares: "These students built wiser than they knew when they erected this Christian Association and gymnasium building. They intended to provide a home for the Christian Associations of the University and a place for physical training; but in the ordering of Providence they were given the greater honor of being an advance guard to lead the University out of the wilderness of debt into which it had wandered for more than forty years."

Otterbein University has been truly a pioneer and she has now more students enrolled than in any previous year; fifty-two of whom are preparing for the Christian ministry and eighteen for missionary and Y. M. C. A. work. The United Brethren Church should thank God for her Christian colleges and rally enthusiastically to their support.

LECTURE COMING

(Continued from page one.)

succeeded in completing his course and immediately he began as a preacher in a mission church. His salary consisted of the coins tossed into the collection basket.

Today, although in the prime of life, he is considered one of the greatest educational counselors. He is a member of the National Educational Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church and as a lecturer, preacher and educator he is among the very best. Doctor Bradford is in every way a great man.

No matter how much our codes are criticised for the way they spend their spare time, we rise to say that at least they have not descended to the depths of reading the Cosmopolitan!

ASSOCIATION MEETS

(Continued from page one.)

that Burns denied the authorship, is popular because of the element of folk song it contains.

It is found to be true that the folk song did not originate with those people and nations that were peaceful and prosperous but it came directly from the poor and warring nations such as the Irish, Scotch, Polish and Russians, people that were oppressed and of sorrowful mood.

In the time of the Troubadors, during the conquest of the Holy Land, the drum major would march in front of the troops and recite concerning the deeds of the brave Crusaders. During the French Revolution, "Marseilles" was the folk song originated. In modern times the much beloved songs "Marching Through Georgia, and "Dixie" strongly appeal to us on account of the rhythm. It is a significant fact that the folk songs always have some local reference and depict some special scene.

The origin of "We Won't Get Home Until Morning," is very interesting. It was originally an Arabic melody and the Crusaders carried it from Arabia to Germany and the words were changed to "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" then the English took up the song and used the old words, "We Won't Get Home Until Morning."

After the splendid talk the following officers were elected for the new semester. President, Margaret Marshall; vice president, Clara Garrison; secretary, Claire Kintigh; treasurer, Mr. Fausey.

Poor Editor!

"What do you get for all your work?"

He was asked the other day.

"Oh, nothing at all, but thanks," he said,

"Our glory is all our pay."

And straightway 'round the corner came

Some students on the run, And rushing toward his helpless self,

Said, "Gee, this issue's bum!"

—Ex.

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Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

Is Well Established

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You should have a file of all the copies of the "Review" which have been published, since you came to Otterbein. In years to come you will want to read them again.

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THE SPIRIT OF AMATEUR ATHLETICS

The following article is taken from the "Green and White" of Ohio. It is part of the speech of William H. Ball, at a recent meeting of the Athletic Research Society of North America. The speech in full was published in the January issue of "Physical Training." It is well worth the time required in reading it.

No array of statistics or series of arguments is necessary to convince this body that the interest in competitive athletics is stronger today than ever before. A steadily increasing number of participants and spectators is evidenced on every hand. Hundreds of thousands of our adolescent youth manifest the keenest interest in some form of athletic contest.

It is significant that this interest often dominates the individual during the years that life's habits are firmly fixed and character largely determined. The mere statement of such facts indicates at once that athletics may become a vitally potent factor in the weal and woe of the individual and national citizenship of our country.

An amateur athlete participates purely for the pleasure of the game, for in their true essence athletics are simply forms of play, and play is now recognized as nature's method of education. This suggests, therefore, that athletics have large educational and character-training values, which is true.

On this basis it is of the greatest importance that the amateur's motive in participating as well as his attitude and conduct toward team-mates, officials and public should be such as to develop the qualities of a thorough gentleman rather than those of a "sport." It is thus very evident that every effort should be made to insure that conduct unbecoming a gentleman should never be indulged in.

We believe that our athletics and play life throughout the nation should be maintained on the highest possible basis of gentlemanly conduct and true sportsmanship, and submit the following as

The Amateur's Honor Code in Competitive Athletics.

1. A true amateur athlete will never intentionally make misrepresentation regarding his eligibility,

ability or intentions, nor will he continue competing as such after he has ceased to be in sympathy with the spirit of amateurism.

2. Athletic rules will not be ignored or evaded either in letter or spirit but will be considered as mutual agreements between contestants for the purpose of providing a basis of gentlemen. The letter or spirit of the rules will no more be ignored or evaded than will a gentleman's "word of honor."

3. Every honest and earnest effort will be made to win a contest but a dishonorable victory will not be accepted.

4. An amateur will always be loyal to his teammates in every honorable endeavor and will do his utmost to prove a worthy representative of his institution or club.

5. Opponents will be treated as friends and honored guests even when they do not reciprocate. No unfair advantage will be taken of them under any circumstances. Good plays will be suitably acknowledged.

6. Officials will be considered as impartial and competent arbiters. Decisions will be accepted without dispute even when they are apparently unfair. Advantage will not be taken of lax rule enforcement. Personal abuse or ill feeling of any kind will not be publicly manifested even when an official proves incompetent or dishonest.

7. Contestants will not attempt to "play to the grandstand" for publicity or applause. Appreciation from spectators will be taken for granted and not acknowledged.

In further consideration of the foregoing we now discuss the amateur's attitude toward:

Athletics in General.

An amateur athlete who participates in physical sport does so fundamentally for pleasure. Motives, however, are nearly always more or less mixed, but the primary and controlling motive of the true amateur will always be the enjoyment of the game. The victory, the prize, or the plaudits of an audience will be of minor importance.

True amateurism stands for a high sense of honor, honesty, fair play, courtesy and temperance on the part of competitors, officials and spectators. It stoops to no technicalities to twist or evade rules to gain advantage over opponents.

The distinguishing feature between the amateur and others is that of motive. When an amateur knowingly claims, tactily or otherwise, to be what he is not, or misstates in any way his qualifications or makes an entry for a contest without any intention of competing, or to compete and not do his best, or knowingly to violate the spirit of the contest rules, he has ceased to be an amateur in spirit and is in honor bound to discontinue competing as such.

To develop a high purpose and noble character is of larger value than to win a game or even a world's championship. Defeat is not of itself a disgrace nor is victory necessarily an honor. "An honorable victory or none" is a more worthy and sportsmanlike standard than "win at any cost, by fair means if we can or foul if we must."

In such a standard there is no place for a double code of ethics, one for the public and quite another for the training quarters. We therefore recommend that it be considered unsportsmanlike, ungentlemanly and dishonorable for a true amateur.

1. To intentionally make any misrepresentation regarding his

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Your mental and physical condition is all "Out of Fix" if your feet hurt. Come in—buy a pair of Walk-Over Shoes fitted the "Walk-Over Way." This is the best remedy for a bad disposition.

Walk-Over Shoe Co. 39 N. High

GIRLS!

Have You Seen That Beautiful Line of New Spring WAISTS

we are showing in all the latest styles? They are made up in lawns, batistes, voiles and rice cloth trimmed in beautiful edgings of substantial material and in the latest fashion. Come in and look them over.

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eligibility, ability or intentions, or to continue competing as such after he has ceased to be in sympathy with the spirit of amateurism.

2. To ignore or evade athletic rules either in letter or spirit, or to fail to consider them as mutual agreements between contestants for the purpose of providing a basis of honorable competition between gentlemen.

3. To fail to make every honest effort to win the contest and to refuse to accept a dishonorable victory.

Ohio.—The athletic authorities of Ohio University are planning an athletic circus. High class comedians, clowns, and side shows will be features.

The base ball bee is beginning to buzz around pretty rapidly with the appearance of the beautiful spring days.

LOCALS.

President W. G. Clippinger returned Friday morning from Chicago. Important meetings of the executive and educational committees of the International Sunday School Association were the cause of the trip.

Doctor Sherrick—"Where does he belong?"

"Brock"—"In jail!"

Dad Harris reports farm life "great". John Harris our new janitor is proving himself a "chip of the old block."

On a motion picture sign:

"The Drunkard's Return." In three reels.

"How Mary Tore Her Dress." In four parts. —Ex.

"Doc" Learish's boarding club disbanded on Wednesday. Miss Barton will board only the roomers of that house.

Professor J. P. West was in Dayton during the latter part of last week. He attended a meeting of the general board of education of the United Brethren Church. He also visited his brother who is a resident of Dayton.

It Isn't Your Town—It's You
If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new,

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,

It isn't your town—it's you!

Real towns are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbor makes one too,
Your town will be what you want to see,

It isn't your town—it's YOU.

—The Sample Case.

Ignatz is an or'nerly pup,

His conduct is distressing;

He's been out in the kitchen,—

To see the salad dressing.
—Case Tech.

Plott—"Hen! What is the difference between a fort and a fortress?"

Professor Bercaw—"Fortress, my son, is the feminine, so-called because nobody ever knows just how to take it."

The old trick of "doping" the piano was pulled off at Chapel Friday morning. Try something original the next time!

Ray Gifford (attempting to read German)—"There is something lacking here."

Miss Guitner—"Not in the text."

Prof.—"Why is Boyle's law like love?"

Student—"The lower the gas, the higher the pressure."—Ex.

For Sale—Four pairs of choice lecture course seats. Apply at the Cook House.—Adv.

Professor Snively—"Mr. Moore, you may tell us about the Assyrians."

"Wib"—"The Assyrians were terrible people. They even tortured the dead."

The "Central" makes a specialty of filling high school positions. See Rogers, 203 E. Gay St., Columbus, for particulars.—Adv.

"Prof."—"Do you understand this equation, Mase?"

Mase—"Yes, sir."

"Prof."—"Well, everyone else does then."

Two prospectives, A. C. Siddall, Jr. of Dayton and Glen C. Hale of Findlay visited during the last several days with their numerous friends in Otterbein.

Her—"Oh, Cuthbert, you have no idea how much it meant when you kissed me last night."

Him—"Really? I won five on it myself." —Ex.

The following figures are of interest—Students in our United Brethren school, 2,239; ministerial students, 258; volumes in libraries, 56,687; value of buildings, \$1,804,465; value of equipments, \$205,000; total endowments, \$1,145,192.

"She's a very reserved girl."

"Yes, I wonder who for?"

—Ex.

Ready! Spring Styles

The Union's
New

\$1.90
HAT

the Limit in
Value at
the Price

Sparkling
with
Snappy
Style
Stunts

THE
UNION
Columbus, O.

Conklin, Waterman and
Parker Fountain Pens

at the Old Reliable

University Bookstore

Westerville Variety Store

The place where the the student saves money in buying. Tickets on the Ladies' Writing Desk, the Leather Seated Rocker and the fine Rug given with each 5c purchase. Get our Marshmallows and Salted Peanuts at 10c lb. and our fine line of Chocolates at 23c lb.

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