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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

No. 20.

DISCUSSES PEACE

Mr. Hamilton Holt, Editor of "The Independent," Lectures To Students.

WAR MUST CEASE SOON

America's Destiny Is To Mould the Nations Into An International Peace Organization.

In one of the most interesting and instructive lectures which the college students and people of Westerville have been privileged to hear for some time, Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor-in-chief of "The Independent," spoke on Monday morning of the European War and its effect upon world peace. The lecture was remarkable for its beauty of expression and its clearness of outline.

At the present stage in the history of the world war is perfectly legal and is in fact the only final way nations have for settling disputes. Poets and prophets, however, have always, abhorred war but in spite of this fact, war has played a very important part in human history and progress. War is dear to mankind for it calls forth courage, valor, strength, and above all else, self sacrifice, which is the supreme virtue of war, for to give up his life for his country or a cause is the greatest thing a man can do.

Three arguments stand out against war, anyone of which, when fully understood by the people of a nation ought to be sufficient to cause them to cease all war. Until recently there was

(Continued on page five.)

Elect Officers.

The Young Women's Christian Association elected its officers for the next year at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. They are as follows:

President—Lydia Garver.

Vice President—Norma McCally.

Secretary—Alice Resler.

Treasurer—Mae Baker.

Corresponding Secretary—Laura Belle Cornet.

Lydia Garver, '16.



Who is the newly elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association for next year.

QUARTET WILL SING

Famous Singers Are Booked To Appear In College Chapel Friday Evening.

Following so closely upon the excellent lecture of Chancellor George H. Bradford, the fifth number of the local lecture course is announced for Friday evening of this week when the Weatherwax Brothers quartet will appear. This number promises to be just as fine in the musical field as Doctor Bradford's lecture was in its field.

Four brothers compose the Weatherwax quartet. They are all natural musicians and years of practise together have produced a peculiarly pleasing harmony which one critic has called "a decided family blend." The McKinley campaign of 1896 marked the first appearance of this quartet. They sang during this political campaign throughout Northern Iowa and made such an impression that they were greatly in demand during the following year.

Besides their vocal music, the Weatherwax Brothers feature a trumpet quartet. These instruments command the admiration of all true music lovers. They are seldom used in America and it is a decided treat to hear them.

(Continued on page six.)

ENJOY LECTURE

Chancellor George H. Bradford of Oklahoma Delights Large Audience.

FUTURE IS PROMISING

"America's Future" Presented As Fourth Lecture Course Number In Chapel.

Chancellor George H. Bradford of the Methodist University, of Oklahoma delivered his celebrated lecture on "America's Future" before a large audience in the college chapel last Thursday night. Doctor Bradford is a man, strong in mind, body and personality. He held his audience in the strictest attention throughout the address.

The four essential qualifications of a great nation were outlined as great natural resources, great commercial power, patriotism and sun-crowned manhood. Men of the world will admit that our country does not lack the first three of these. Our greatest dearth is in the last, sun-crowned manhood. We need true Christian men. Men who like Christ at the cross, and like McKinley at Buffalo, can seek forgiveness for those who do them harm.

Doctor Bradford made a prophecy that the United States would lead the world and then he asked the young people what part they would play in its future. The European idea of preparation for life is different

(Continued on page three.)

Will Hold Contest.

The annual intercollegiate prohibition oratorical contest will be held at Ohio State University the first week of April. Every regular college student is eligible to enter the preliminaries, which will be held during the second week of March. Otterbein made a good showing in this contest last year and she must maintain her standing this year. Come out and enter the preliminaries.

Vida VanSickle, '15.



Who has been the successful president of the Young Women's Christian Association this year.

Varsity Wins

Belmont Athletic Club Proves Easy Victim For Otterbein Quintet.

The Belmont Athletic Club failed to break the Varsity's winning streak. They failed to the tune of 51 to 7. Really Saturday night's game was not a good practise game. Our own class teams could have displayed better work than did the visitors. The affair was not a basket ball game, it was simply a slaughter.

The Varsity was not slow in getting started, scoring immediately after the "bat off." From then on the score steadily grew until at the end of the first half it stood 31 to 7. For some reason the "red" team did not seem able to work together at first but soon began to show the "old time" team work.

The last half started off with a rush and play was much faster than in the first half. Some marvelous exhibitions of passing and floor work were displayed by Otterbein. The guards stuck closer and as a consequence the Belmont Club did not score the last half.

The game was not hard enough to bring out the true caliber of the Varsity. In fact it was mere play and at no time was the case

(Continued on page three.)

SENIORS WIN

Class Game Proves More Exciting Than Saturday's Varsity Exhibition.

In a fast rough game, the "preps" received their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the seniors. The game was an interesting one to the spectators for during the first few moments it looked as if the "infants" would rise up and administer the sting of defeat to the fifteen quintet.

The academy bunch had three tallies to their credit before the seniors got started. Then Daub threw a pretty one from the side and the seniors struck the stride which gave them the final lead. For a time during the first period, however, the seniors were in evident distress and the lack of training on their part was plainly visible to all.

During the first half the "preps" were the aggressors. They played an excellent offensive game and were on the ball all the time. Their guarding was close and very effective especially under the basket. The half ended with the score 16-11 for the seniors.

It was in the second half that the seniors found themselves to some extent and exhibited a little bit of real team work. Their passing was accurate and their shots true. The play during this period was greatly marred by the removal of Weimer and Bronson because of slugging. During the latter part of the half the "preps" weakened considerably and the seniors practically scored at will.

Summary.

Seniors	Field	Foul	Total
Daub, lf.	8	2	18
Zuerner, rf. ...	4	1	9
Kline, c.	2	0	4
Garver, lg.	2	0	4
Bronson, lg. ...	0	0	0
Smith, lg.	0	0	0
Arnold, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37

Preps	Field	Foul	Total
Cook, lf.	5	0	10
Weimer, rf. ...	3	2	8
A. Peden, rf. ...	0	0	0
Brown, c.	1	0	2
R. Peden, lg. ...	0	0	0
Ream, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Mr. Gammill of Otterbein.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Inter-Class League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1000
Sophomores	3	0	1000
Academy	1	2	333
Juniors	0	2	000
Freshmen	0	3	000

Hanby's Sister Dies.

Mrs. C. A. Bedell, the sister of B. R. Hanby, '58, the author of "Darling Nellie Gray," died in Dayton last Sunday. B. R. Hanby was her oldest brother and her father was Bishop William Hanby of the United Brethren Church. He was editor of The Religious Telescope for many years.

A Description.

"Just below the college campus, separated by a graceful bluff sloping off from the west edge of town, rolls the peaceful Alum Creek. Here under the shady bowers along the graceful windings of this beautiful stream students and teachers find quiet trysting places. Here and there the silent angler finds a place where he may match his cunning with that of the silvery finny tribe. Just a little farther down beyond its tortuous turnings is a long placid stretch of watery expanse on whose quiet surface in the summer the graceful canoeer quietly paddles his way, and in the winter the blithe and nimble skaters gracefully skim over its glassy sheen."—Not a freshman theme—just a paragraph from the latest college circular.

Hold Prayer Meetings.

A very helpful series of prayer meetings was held in the association building each day at noon during the past week. Reverend Oborn was the speaker and his talks were on various phases of the Christian life and its relation to young men. The average attendance was good and the talks were greatly enjoyed by the men. Professor Faust assisted with the singing.

Some idea of the size of the new University of Illinois gym, which was put into service recently, may be gleaned from the fact that punting contests are to be held in this building. It is said that a 60-yard boat is quite possible within its walls. Kicks for height are also to be made. The track is 250 yards to the lap.

—Ohio State Lantern.

Y. W. C. A.

Alice Resler Leads Meeting Devoted To the Relation of Missions and Money.

The original subject of this week's association meeting was \$10,000 and How I Would Spend It, and Alice Resler was the leader. There are many ways in which one might spend such a sum of money, but discarding all but one, the leader presented the missionary fields as worthy of support.

Helen Ensor spoke of the need for money and workers in Africa. This country is very rich in natural resources in some parts, and very arid in others. The people range from very high to very low types both of intellectual and moral fibre. There are some brilliant scholars, and some very heathenish heathen. Africa has been the center for most of the mission work already done, but all the past achievements are mere trifles compared with what lies yet untouched.

Dona Beck presented the problems in the Philippines, where the people are so similar to us. Most of the available field for help is among the very poor classes, and these must be reached soon for they are continually degrading. The Catholics have a very firm hold upon the middle or upper classes, but because of their few charities, have failed to bind the lower classes.

Burma was spoken of by Stella Lilly. The leading character in the missionary history of this country is the well-known Judson, who is comparable only to Livingston in Africa and Peyton in the South Sea Islands. His wonderful example in personal life and his original and translated tracts had a wonderful and far reaching influence over the Burmese people. The native churches have been a great factor in christianizing the people and the great need now is for trained native leaders.

Flossie Broughton said she would spend all of her allotted share for Turkey. Education is the crying need here, and especially the education of women. Every condition in Turkey is now changing and the time is ripe for new interests. The Islam religion is losing its hold, and the people are in a spirit to

receive Christianity heartily. They have known some professed Christians, but their hypocrisy was a hindrance to getting converts. Real devotion only will win.

The leader herself told of the great needs of Japan. So many people think of this country as a land of beauty and harmony and imagine it an ideal place to live. But almost the opposite is true. The climate is very injurious to missionaries and often brings on the dreaded Japanese headache which leads to insanity. The native houses are unfit for use of foreigners, and missionary homes are the greatest need of today. Because the Japanese are better educated and more subtle than the average heathen, they are much harder to reach and convert, though they make staunch workers when once convinced.

RECEIVES GIFTS

College Library Receives Several Valuable Gifts of Books and Magazines.

The Library has received a very valuable gift from J. H. Sackett of Delaware, Ohio, consisting of 124 volumes, unbound, of Harpers' Magazine from the first issue in 1850 to 1912. The early volumes covering the Civil War and Reconstruction periods of U. S. history are especially interesting.

The following books have recently been added to the Library as a gift from Doctor E. A. Jones.

Hinsdale—Art of Study.

Johnson—Sunshine.

Woodward—Manual Training School.

Barnard—Talks About the Soil.

Gordy—New Psychology.

Kennedy—What Words Say.

Roark—Psychology in Education.

White—Art of Teaching... .. Super—Wisdom and Will in Education.

Fitch—Notes on American Schools and Training Colleges.

Laurie—Institutes of Education.

Currie—Common School Education.

Chancellor—Our Schools, their Administration and Supervision.

Wray—Jean Mitchell's School.

Sinding—Northmen; Sea-Kings and Vikings.

HOLD CONTEST

Annual Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest Was Held at Wittenberg.

The annual intercollegiate oratorical contest was held at Wittenberg last Friday evening. Hiram won first place with Muskingum, Wooster, and Wittenberg following in the order named.

The following was the program, with the speakers from the eight colleges represented:

"The Problem of the Centuries," Earl J. O'Brien, Wittenberg.

"The Gleam," Miss H. Feldhaus, Baldwin-Wallace.

"The Call of Our Age," Blase A. Bounpane, Ohio Northern.

"Revolution and Liberty," Charles O. Locke, Heidelberg.

"The Brand of Cain," J. O'Neill, Hiram.

"Our Country's Call of Opportunity," Hugh C. McClure, Cedarville.

"The Quest of the Superhuman," Hodge G. Eagleson, Muskingum.

"The Burden of the Nations," Ralph Alexander, Wooster.

There was much doubt as to who had won first place, both representatives from Hiram and Muskingum being considered equal in thought and delivery. The Hiram representative finally won the decision. The excellent showing of Muskingum's representative did credit to Professor C. R. Layton, '13, who has charge of that work at Muskingum. The judges were: E. L. Beech, Professor of English, Ohio State University; John L. Gruber, Supt. of schools, Pleasantville; Atty. H. D. Grindele, Lima; Atty. W. E. TouVelle Celina; W. T. Shaw, Supt. of schools, Bowling Green.

Oberlin.—Varsity debaters at Oberlin are presented with a small felt "O" with two gavels crossed over it as a substitute for Delta Sigma Rho. The emblems are worn on their caps.

Ohio.—A botanical society has been organized at Ohio University for the purpose of promoting the interest of its members along the line of current botanical literature and biography of noted American botanists.

Get Heidelberg!

ENJOY LECTURE

(Continued from page one.)

from ours. They believe in mastering one line thoroughly. We believe in a wider general education. Their system develops specialists; ours develops all around men. Many of us have great battles to fight to get an education but the main price of a college course is a desire for it. The speaker urged parents to keep such books, magazines and ideals before their children that they will have a strong desire for an education. The doctor did not speak from theory but from his own personal experience for he had to work his way through college by doing any sort of manual labor he could find.

Young people never had a better opportunity to do good than now. If the door of opportunity is closed upon us, we closed it. There are two classes of college students, those who go, and those who are sent to school. It is the former class that get from their course what they should get from it.

We Americans justly boast of the output of our farms but the best crop that they produce is the boys and girls. Too many fathers would rather raise blue ribbon horses than blue ribbon children.

The Chancellor said that if he had his way he would adjourn our legislature bodies for a while for the great need of the country is not more laws, but men who will obey the laws that we now have. He discouraged the ideal, so prevalent among Americans, of making great material gain our sole ambition, "I would rather be a Billy Sunday than a Carnegie, Rockefeller and a Morgan combined," the doctor said.

The sunset of European supremacy is at hand; but the eternal stars which wave in the blue field of our flag foretell for our country a long and splendid future.

University of Pittsburgh.—The faculty and trustees of the University of Pittsburgh banqueted the city administrators and congressmen from Allegheny County on February 13. Three hundred and fifteen men had a delightful time from six thirty to ten thirty around the banquet tables.

Recital—March 21.

VARSITY WINS

(Continued from page one.)

serious.

For Otterbein, Schnake led in the scoring. He secured 9 baskets. "The Stork" played a better floor game than usual and showed true Otterbein spirit at all times.

"Chuck" played his usual star game. Although he only pocketed 6 baskets, he played the best floor game of the entire quintet and kept his guard helpless by his dribble and his clever passing.

Sechrist also played a good game, although not a flashy player "Sech" is in the game all the time and plugging away for all he is worth. He promises to eclipse the pace of his brother Ivan.

Watts and Moore were the guard combination. This was a fine combination with "Wib" laying back and "Scuffy" playing the floor it was well nigh impossible for the "Shade" crew to do much. Watts is fast perfecting his dribble and can be counted on for a basket now and then. Moore is a fine defensive man and guards very close.

Kuder and Lash were sent in the second half and showed their usual ability. This change however seemed to detract from the team work of the "red team."

Summary.

Otterbein	Field	Foul	Total
Sechrist, lf. ...	4	0	8
Kuder, lf.	1	0	2
Lash, lf.	2	0	4
Campbell, rf. ...	6	0	12
Schnake, c. ...	9	1	19
Moore, lg.	0	0	0
Watts, rg.	3	0	6
Totals	25	1	51

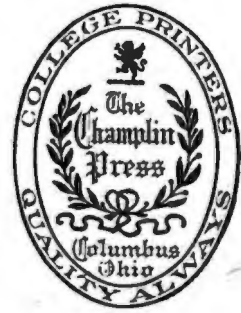
Belmont A. C.	Field	Foul	Total
Roberts, rf. ...	0	1	1
Studer, lf.	0	0	0
Shade, c.	2	0	4
Marino, rg. ...	1	0	2
Spear, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Mr. Gammill of Otterbein. Time of Halves—20 and 15 minutes.

Tommy Reid — "Have you heard my last speech?"

Davy Borrows—"I sincerely hope so!"—Pelican.

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University of Pittsburgh.—"Back to Alma Mater" is the slogan for the banquet to be held next week on the 127th anniversary of the founding of the school. It will be known as charter day and will be featured by Cap and Gown performances at the Schenley Theatre as well as by the several speakers of national importance.

Another "back to the farm" movement will start as soon as the semester reports come out.—West Virginia Athenaeum.

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EDITORIALS

"The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs the better I am pleased with them; in-somuch, that I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those harmless and useful pursuits. In indulging these feelings, I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth, than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it, by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

—George Washington.

Lectures.

Otterbein students have been unusually fortunate in having two such excellent lectures as we were privileged to hear last week. Both were delivered by men who are recognized leaders in their particular lines and who have won world recognition.

The lecture of Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford of Oklahoma was a sermon in itself. Full of inspiration for anyone, it came just at the proper time for many of us. At the beginning of the second semester as we are now, it will serve as a source of courage and inspiration for all who heard it. For quite a few students this will be the last semester at Otterbein and for some it will be the last semester in any college. These,

especially appreciated it. Realistic with the actual experiences of the lecturer, it will long be remembered and will serve as a source of courage and inspiration to many a discouraged listener.

Monday morning's lecture was an equally good one. Coming from Mr. Holt, a leader in the journalistic world, it had an up-to-date touch which appealed to the students. The broadness of Mr. Holt's vision and his wonderful array of facts and figures impressed his audience wonderfully. His lecture gave the impression that it was being delivered by a master and such was certainly the case.

Students, did you attend these lectures? If so, you were certainly repaid and if not, it is your loss. Never, to our knowledge, have two such excellent productions been given from the chapel platform in so short of time. If you attended them and profited by what was said, your college course will mean just so much more to you; if you did not attend them, a golden opportunity for self-improvement has slipped by you never to return.

Why Not?

Last Friday evening the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest of Ohio was held at Wittenberg. Why was Otterbein not represented? She has been in former years and her representatives have always given a good account of themselves. But this year was an exception. As far as we know, no mention was made about the contest to Otterbein students at all.

One thing is certain Otterbein's non-competition was not due to the lack of suitable material. We have plenty of students who can write and creditably deliver a good oration. Several would have been glad to represent Otterbein, had a preliminary been held and a representative chosen.

It is too late, however, to worry over what might have been. Let's be prepared in the future. During the first week of April the annual intercollegiate prohibition oratorical contest will be held at Ohio State. Otterbein's representative ranked high in this contest last year. We ought to produce a winner this year.

The preliminary contest will

be held during the second week of March. Get busy students and make this contest a success.

Just where the mind of any man is who will leave a load of bricks stand unguarded in front of a college campus, we would hesitate to say but certainly it must be on such weighty matters as Germany's proclamation concerning the presence of neutral ships in the war zone or what Carranza's next move will be.

Playing the piano in chapel isn't the least arduous of tasks we can think of, for unexpected situations often arise, which call for more than ordinary skill.

About the time a man has gotten over his first attack of "spring fever" King Winter will pop up with a howling Northerner for a few days and then he will have to go all through it again.

Will somebody please explain how dear brother Oborn ever got out of Westerville without having been elected to honorary membership in one of our model and nationally reputed literary societies?

With the proverbial signs of spring all around us, we have about concluded that Otterbein needs some new tennis courts this spring.

The Comforter.

Silent is the house. I sit
In the fire-light and knit.
At my ball of soft gray wool
Two gray kittens gently pull—
Pulling back my thoughts as well
From that distant, red-rimmed
hell,
And hot tears the stitches blur
As I knit a comforter.

"Comforter" they call it—yes,
Such it is for my distress,
For it gives my restless hands
Blessed work. God understands
How we women yearn to be
Doing something ceaselessly—
Anything but just to wait
Idly for a clicking gate!

So I knit this long gray thing
Which some fearless lad will
fling
Round him in the icy blast,
With the shrapnel whistling past;
"Comforter" it may be then,
Like a mother's touch again,
And at last, not gray, but red,
Be a pillow for the dead!

—Anne P. Field in New York Times.

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DISCUSSES PEACE

(Continued from page one.)

a fourth but the present war has proven it fallacious. This argument was that the engines of war were becoming so deadly that men could no longer fight. Men still are endowed with the courage of brutes, however and the mere terribleness of war will not cause them to flinch. In fact when once the novelty has worn off, they long for the roar and danger of battle. As a corollary to this argument against war there existed the belief that if the nations increased their armaments sufficiently there would be no war. This argument is also false. We get what we prepare for, which fact the present European situation verifies.

At present there is in our own country a strong current of public sentiment which favors the material increase of our army and navy. There are at least three reasons why the United States should not increase her armament just now. The first reason is that every nation on the globe is protesting its friendship for the United States. The nations who are at war want our friendship and are trying to keep it for they realize we may be in a position to help them. Secondly, how would we go about to increase our military equipment? Would we build battleships? That would be unwise for many authorities claim that the day of the battleship is over for it has been replaced by the submarine. Would we build submarines and areoplanes? That too would be unwise until we see what the present war has to teach in that connection. The greatest reason of all is the fact that the United States will probably be called in to the peace conference at the close of the war. What would our influence be at this supreme hour were we in the midst of increasing our own armament? We can not afford to miss this opportunity.

The three unanswerable arguments against war are the moral, economic, and biological. Of these the moral is the oldest and most valid. It rests upon the solid foundation of "Thou shalt not kill." War is murder and can not be reconciled with the sixth commandment.

The economic argument deals

with the ruinous cost of war and its destruction of material. Combining the actual cost of maintaining the present European war with the loss from untilled fields, closed factories and lack of commerce, the actual expense of the present war is between one hundred and one hundred twenty million dollars every twenty-four hours. In these days of modern warfare it takes two thousand dollars to kill a man. Everything has been internationalized except nations. Education, commerce, labor, all are organized internationally and effect international life and customs. Economics is universal. It is the basis of the world and millions of dollars can not be taken from it every day without having a bad effect upon the world as a whole.

The biological argument concerns the loss of men to the next generation and to all future generations. There are approximately ten million men in the field in Europe to-day. They range in age from eighteen to forty-five and represent the flower of the manhood of Europe. Not one of them knows what he is fighting about yet to date three millions have been killed, wounded, or crippled for life. If the war continues another six months or longer, the least possible estimate of the killed, wounded, or lost is five million. Take that many men out of European society and see what a gap it leaves. Think of the loss it means to art, literature, science, and invention. Social reforms, for which the time was ripe will now be compelled to wait for later years. Besides this the quality of the human race is lowered. The superior men, the strong, virile men are the victims of modern warfare, not the weak inferior ones. These will survive to be the fathers of the future generations. What does it mean for them?

There is no such thing as an international code of laws which is binding. What we have to-day is the collected opinions of scholars rather than of legislators. Government is necessary to make law binding so we must have an international government. Government in reality is nothing but a big peace society. There the classes meet on equal

(Continued on page six.)

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DISCUSSES PEACE

(Continued from page five.)

terms and peace and law reign supreme, for peace leads to justice; justice to law; and law to organization.

The first step then toward international peace is inter-national organization and government. This is not possible, however, until the people rule. Three things must be done to bring about this condition. First the spirit of good will must be inculcated in the life of the people. The recognition of the ability and work of "the other fellow" must be brought about. Second, democracy must be extended to a world-wide range and third, the world must be organized politically. The great bulk of all this work must be done within the nations themselves.

Much has been done toward international organization already. The Hague conferences have secured decisions for arbitrations between nations, which were once thought impossible. Peace societies are being organized everywhere. Our churches, colleges, and schools are beginning to awake to their opportunity to help in this international question.

The great questions before us to-day are how can the present European war be stopped and how can a similar occurrence in the future be prevented. It is useless to debate the first. Our government is willing and anxious to help settle matters and will do all in its power if the opportunity presents itself.

The second question can not be answered unless we understand the three functions of force. They are that exercised by international police, aggression, and defense. The great question is how can we limit force to the use of international police. To do this we must limit aggression for defense automatically stops when aggression ceases. Three ways have been proposed for the limitation of aggression. The "London Spectator" proposes that one nation disarm all others by force of arms and then disarm itself. Another plan is to call a conference of the nations and reach some agreement among themselves. The third and most practical plan is the formation of a League of Peace.

This would be formed by several nations, who would agree to disarm themselves completely, save for the small share each would furnish for the common army for common protection. This common army would have to be only slightly larger than the armies of any nation, who was not in the league and who would be likely to attack any of its members. As other nations saw the advantage of this system they could join the league. The admission of each would mean the reduction of the army of each of its members. When all the nations of the world had been admitted to membership it would mean the practical elimination of all military equipment.

It is our destiny to lead in this movement for our country is a world in miniature. All our presidents, from Washington down have abhorred war. May it not be possible then, that as Washington, the first great Virginian, united the various colonies, so Wilson, the last great Virginian, may unite the various nations, to the utter elimination of war, from the face of the earth?

QUARTET WILL SING

(Continued from page one.)

especially in the hands of such capable performers as the Weatherwax brothers.

Two of the brothers are readers. Lester specializes in pathos and William in comedy. This is an unusual feature and adds greatly to the enjoyment of their concert. All selections of the company are of the highest order.

PHALOR STARS

Westerville Puts Up Stiff Game on Foreign Floor.

The Westerville high school basketball team invaded Worthington Friday night and defeated the high school boys there by the score 21 to 17.

Phalor, of Westerville, threw nine out of eleven free goals.

Worthington		Westerville
Newkirk	L. F.	Phalor
Herman	R. F.	Wagoner
Beard	C	Harris
Lazell	L. G.	Durling
Wright	R. G.	Ranck

Field goals—Phalor, Wagner 3, Durling 2, Newkirk, Herman 2, Beard 4. Foul goals—Herman 3, Phalor 9.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Every day this week the girls have had a prayer meeting just after dinner and these were very helpful and inspiring to all. On Monday, Professor Faust was the leader and his subject was "The Nearness of Opportunity." Miss Six led the other meetings and her subjects were "A Girl's Choices," "A Girl's Liberties," "A Girl's Influence," and "A Girl's Work."

Progressive dinner conversation is again in vogue for the girls changed tables this week. "The fatal hour" is over for another month.

Edna Eckert's room was the scene of a large and luxurious push on Wednesday evening. All members present report a jolly good time.

Professor and Mrs. Faust with Miss Six were visitors at the Hall several times this week and the girls were very glad for their presence. Good visitors, good dinner!

The fire brigade, in regulation uniforms, were busily engaged in having their equipment Sibilized by Handy Abe the other evening when they were unceremoniously interrupted to put out a real fire—of enthusiasm. Some daring non-commissioned officer had dared to meddle with the gong and the young ladies immediately answered to roll call. The brigade was quite indignant and Fire chief Garver almost lost her self control.

Table number seven had better take warning, for 'the executive board will git ye ef ye don' watch out.'

In place of "Its a Long Way to Tipperary" the girls are now enjoying "The Spring Song." What a blessed change!

Speaking of spring, Nettie Lee broke the spring of a chair the other day and necessitated its removal to the hospital. Nettie Lee is uninjured.

Won't somebody please return Herbert's picture? Marguerite can't study at all. By special request of her room-mate.

Sport Shirts! Just in—worn by men and women both. E. J. Norris.—Ad.

ALUMNALS.

13. J. L. Snavely and wife (nee Helen Ditmer) were the speakers for Otterbein day at Massillon, Ohio. Very favorable reports of both talks were received from the pastor.

13. Charles R. Layton, professor of Public Speaking in Muskingum College, held a conference with Professor Burk concerning some debate matters, Saturday.

98. Reverend L. B. Bradrick of Columbus was the guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Pilkington, Saturday.

14. The following alumnae were in Westerville over George Washington's birthday: Mildred Cook, Catherine Karg, Ruth Maxwell, and Hazel Cornet.

12. Miss Edith Bennett also took advantage of the national holiday for a week end visit home.

14. Miss Nell Shupe of Dayton spent a few days in Cochran Hall during the past week.

77. E. L. Shugy visited the college office on business last week.

03. Reverend Wallin Riebel headed a large delegation from his Church, the St. Clair Avenue United Brethren Church, to the local tabernacle last Tuesday evening. His "Glen Echo Male Quartet" especially delighted the audience with its singing.

11. S. A. Grill has a championship basket ball team this year. He is the coach of the Wellsburg, West Virginia, High School team, which has defeated some of the strongest teams in the state.

10. More than forty students have enrolled in advertising, which is offered this semester for the first time in two years. The course is in charge of Horace B. Drury, instructor in economics. —Ohio State Lantern.

Wisconsin. — Seventeen bookings for the coming summer is the program for the University of Wisconsin band. St. Paul, Washington, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be visited.

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TALKS TO ENDEAVORERS

President Clippinger Predicts Great Things from Christian Endeavor.

Pres. W. G. Clippinger, of Otterbein University, addressed a gathering of members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Wilson Avenue Reformed church of Columbus, Sunday at the celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the society.

Declaring that the object of the Christian Endeavor Society is to train young people for service, in distinction from the purpose of the Sunday school, which was given as instruction primarily, President Clippinger said that the church has not begun to realize the possibilities of the Endeavor movement. During its history it has been adopted by 87 denominations and now numbers 4,000,000 members in America.

"The Christian Endeavor is the church—not all of the church of today, but the church of tomorrow," he said.

It's too bad Washington's birthday doesn't come more often.

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Get it at

KEEFER'S

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LOCALS.

Did you ever see "Lardy" Walters without a toothpick and Cecil Bennett without chewing gum?

When Rastus Johnsing's son arrived

He looked just like his poppy;
In fact, the doctah done declared,
He was a carbon copy.

—Cornell Widow.

Wallace Miller of Bucyrus, Ohio is visiting "Lardy" Walters over Washington's birthday. He is located at Counsellor's bachelor apartments.

Professor and Mrs. Anthony F. Blanks have been visiting with President and Mrs. Welch of Ohio Wesleyan University. Professor Blanks is the coach of the Colgate debate team which was defeated by Weleyn's debaters.

Cast your bread upon the water,
Said the boarder with a frown;
Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup and gulp it down.
—Exchange.

"Dave" Warner, the "Baraca Cop" was in chapel Thursday morning. His singing pleased the students greatly. He was a former Columbus policeman but is now in evangelistic work.

Our Pan Candy is getting better all the time. Try it. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Running a college paper is like poking a fire; every one thinks he can do it better than the one who has the poker.

—Thielensian.

The campus was transformed into a regular grave yard last Thursday night, when a thoughtless teamster left a load of bricks standing in front of the Conservatory. Hard work on the part of our new janitor removed the ghostly reminders before the seven forty-five rang.

Safety—"So Jack is engaged, is he? And is Fanny the bride-to-be?"

First—"No, she is the tried-to-be."—Awgwan.

Wade, "Jew," and Clifford have temporarily moved to "Bill" Counsellor's bachelor quarters until their former landlady returns from the country.

The Pel-i-can.

A wily old bird is the Pel-i-can
His bill holds more than his bel-i-can,

He keeps in his beak
Enough food for a week,
I really don't see how the hel-i-can.

(Somebody else's version.)

The trunk of the wily old El-i-phant

Holds the part of his lunch that
that his bel-i-can't.

He'd give his trunk peace
If he'd tote a valise,
I really don't see why the hel-i-can't.

(Our "negative" version.)

—University News, Cincinnati.

Quite a few students took advantage of Washington's birthday to go home for a short visit.

"Could anyone come between us, love?"

He asked in accents tender.

"Well," spoke the young brother
under the lounge,

"They'd have to be awfully slender."
—Ex.

Reverend C. B. Boda of Piqua, Ohio reports the favorable results of observing Otterbein day, February 14. Considerable enthusiasm was created among his young people.

A new addition to our line—
U. S. Army Shoes, 100 pairs in
which we will offer to introduce
at \$4.00 the pair. E. J. Norris.
—Adv.

The Letter "E."

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunate side of the letter, as we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect and without it there would be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

After Mr. Holt's lecture on Monday, "Abe" took a second picture of the Ohio group for the Sibyl. Better results are expected from this attempt.

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