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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 1, 1915.

No. 21.

DEFEAT WOOSTER

Otterbein's Five Outplays the Presbyterian Tossers by Score of 50-19.

GAME WAS VERY FAST.

Get Revenge For Earlier Defeat—Sechrist Proves Star For Locals.

Taking a whirlwind pace at the start and holding it out until the final whistle blew, Otterbein literally rushed the Wooster five off their feet Tuesday night in the College Gym and piled up a 50-19 score on them.

The victory was a sweet one for our boys because Wooster snatched a close game from us earlier in the season. Otterbein got right down to brass tacks during the contest and uncovered some basketball mysticism which the Presbyterians were unable to solve. With the exception of a little unsteadiness noticed only once or twice, the team work of our boys was fine. The regulars played the game through without any substitutions.

Wooster showed a determined spirit throughout the game and played pluckily but were clearly out classed and could not hold the local team down. Their hard playing brought a bit of roughness into the play but just enough to make it spicy.

Otterbein jumped into the fray with lots of "pep" and piled up a 7-1 score before the visitors were able to cage a basket. The pace was terrific and the two teams shot the ball over the floor with an accuracy and speed not often seen on the local floor. But Otterbein's strong teamwork combined with true shots gradually heaved the score upward, while our strong guards held the Wooster basket throwers to the minimum. Our team work was especially good during this half. "Wib" and "Scuffy" kept the ball out of their territory, Schnake crept near the basket, while George and "Chuck" took turns

(Continued on page five.)

COURSE CLOSES

The Raweis Will Feature the Last Number of the Local Lecture Course.

Thursday evening, March 4, will mark the close of this season's lyceum course, when the Raweis, a trio of native New Zealanders, will present in song and story a unique portrayal of native life in the South Sea Islands.

New Zealand is the wonderland of the South Seas. It amazes the visitor with its wealth of natural curiosities and the endless variety and grandeur of its scenery. It is the home of the Maori, the highest type of savage life, inhabiting the islands of the Pacific; a people who have been wonderfully quick to forsake their savage ways and to prepare themselves for the highest walks of civilization. The Rawie family are native Maoris and are handsome specimens of their race.

Mr. Rawei himself was born in the wilds of Northern Zealand among the most savage people. He was adopted by an English lady of wealth when about twelve years old, given a thorough education, and enabled to graduate with high honors from Christ Church University, receiving the degree of Master of Arts. Mr. Rawei, whose English is remarkably correct, has an unusual charm of style, and possesses such a fund of humorous and pathetic anecdotes that when his audience is not holding its breath with excited interest, it is generally in a roar of laughter or bathed in silent tears. His wife,

(Continued on page five.)

Recital Announced.

The next recital of the School of Music has been announced for Wednesday evening, March 10. All the numbers promise to be up to their usual standard. Especial attention is called to the vocal numbers, which are reported to be very fine. As usual a piano quartet will open the recital and a violin trio will close it. Everyone is invited to attend.

LOSE TO OHIO

Outplayed in the Second Half Otterbein Goes Down To Defeat at Athens.

After holding Ohio to an almost even score the first half, Otterbein gradually lost ground in the final period and suffered a 46 to 29 defeat Saturday night at Athens. The game was one of the fastest played on the Ohio floor this year and the defeat in no way reflects poor work on the Otterbein five. Sechrist made 18 of Otterbein's 29 points. Bash and Hendrickson for Ohio were "dead shots" and took advantage of every opportunity to drop the leather through the hoop. Few fouls were called on either side and the game was clean and fast.

Ohio had doped it out from the results of the Wooster contests that the Otterbein game would be a hot collision and they were in no way disappointed. Although the "staters" took off with a lead, Otterbein soon caught them and then the contest assumed a see-saw nature full of the most intense excitement. Otterbein would lead only to be overtaken by Ohio and vice versa. Some wonderful basketball was displayed in this half. The two teams clenched at the very beginning and wavered to and fro as if in death struggle. George's arm was working like a double jointed hinge and he swept in the baskets from all angles, having a total of six to his credit when the half ended. But George was not the only man that was working. The whole team was engaged in the combat and each man was doing his goodly share. Finsterwald, Ohio's star guard who has been out of the game for a month, entered during this half and aided materially in keeping the Athens boys in the race. In the last few minutes of the period Ohio took a spurt and the half ended in their favor 25 to 22.

At this stage of the game and the score so near even Ohio began to realize the strength of Otterbein. Spurred on by the in-

(Continued on page three.)

ENJOY CONCERT

Weatherwax Brothers Please Large Audience With Varied Program.

TRUMPETS FEATURE.

Lecture Course Patrons Declare Concert Was Best in Years—Applaud Readings.

The Weatherwax Brothers, the fifth attraction on the Citizens' Lyceum Course, pleased a large audience last Friday evening with a splendid program, which consisted of vocal and trumpet quartet numbers and readings. This quartet is composed of four really full blooded brothers, each one being a natural musical genius. They have been together for a number of years, in fact they were one of the first organizations of their kind. During the McKinley campaign of '96, they first acquired prominence. Since then their name has become one of the most popular on the lyceum and chautauqua programs throughout the country.

A very pleasing part of their program was the trumpet numbers. A trumpet quartet is seldom found and one of such a high class as this is a rare treat to listen to. The readings given by two of the brothers were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. "Lester in Pathos" and "William in Comedy" were called back repeatedly.

During their program in connection with some of the Riley selections presented, the incident of the visit of the Weatherwax Brothers to Riley's home was related.

The opening number on the program was an old English glee. Following this the quartet gave the first trumpet number "Praise Ye". Mr. Lester F. Weatherwax read several times, first giving a short selection "Hullo". Following this he gave Fred Emerson Brook's famous poem entitled "Mother."

As a special number for the

(Continued on page six.)

FRESHMEN WIN

Juniors Lose Poorly Played Game To "Green Ones."

Hats off to the freshmen! They have at last won a game, and "some game" it was too. From the moment the whistle first sounded until the last it was anybody's game. The closeness of the final score speaks for itself.

The freshmen showed that they were out to win by scoring a field basket in the first thirty seconds of play. From then on the game was close with neither side ahead more than four points at any time.

Mayne scored the first basket and Bunker duplicated. Sanders then scored for the juniors, Bale came through with his first basket and Sanders and Huber tied the score. Bale counted again but Huber got another and "Jew" duplicated, placing the juniors in the lead. Two baskets by Bunker brought "the youngsters" to the front and the half ended 12 to 11 in favor of the freshmen.

The second half started with a rush; "Bones" scored twice on long shots putting the juniors in the lead. "Pug" came back with two more and then Weber tied the score. Bunker then got his final basket and from then on the "freshies" were never headed. Mayne annexed two more before the whistle and the game ended with the "cellar championship" decided in favor of the juniors.

The game was featured by the close guarding of the freshmen and the floor work of Mayne. For the juniors, Sanders got the most fingers but Huber played the best floor game. The entrance of Bale into the freshman lineup helped fill Kuder's notable absence.

The play although fast was moderately clean, the juniors having nine fouls and the freshmen six.

Summary.

Freshmen	Field	Fouls	Total
Bunker, rf.	4	0	8
Mayne, lf.	3	0	6
Bale, c.	4	2	10
Frank, rg.	0	0	0
Barnhart, lg. ..	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24
Juniors	Field	Fouls	Total
Weber, rf.	2	2	6
Sander, lf.	4	1	9
Huber, c.	2	0	4
Shumaker, rg. .	0	0	0

Sanger, lg. 0 0 0
Totals 8 3 19
Referee—Gammill.
Timer—Booth.
Scorer—Neally.
Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

Long Shots.

Wooster's team made a fine appearance on the floor. The squad is much heavier than that of Otterbein.

Schnake rated high on the back-off.

Don Hamilton had his "eagle eyes" peeled for all offenses and called them without hesitancy.

Rooting was far better than at previous games, and the old time spirit rang loud.

Wooster's coach jerked Martin when four personals had been registered against him, although Otterbein unanimously consented to his remaining on the floor.

Wooster forwards managed to get one apiece.

Wooster's five showed plenty of "pep." With all odds against them they kept up the pace and made Otterbein work for their big margin.

Inter-Class League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1000
Sophomores	3	0	1000
Academy	1	2	333
Freshmen	1	3	250
Juniors	0	3	000

Next game Saturday night, 7:30, March 13. Double header,

Academy vs. Juniors.

Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Championship Game.

First Missionary Honored.

The sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the United Brethren missionary work in Africa was celebrated last Friday, February 26. Mr. W. J. Shuey with Mr. Flickinger and Mr. Kumler made their passage to Africa on a sail boat, landing on the dark continent, February 26, 1854. In honor of this event the executive committee of the Foreign Missionary Board presented Mr. Shuey with sixty carnations. A very fitting service was held at the home of Mr. Shuey in which each member of the committee took a part. Mr. Shuey who is now past eighty-nine years of age responded very beautifully.

Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Hough Addresses Men At Missionary Rally—Foreign Field Opens Opportunity.

Y. M. C. A. men heard an excellent talk by Doctor S. S. Hough last Thursday night, at their regular weekly meeting. Doctor Hough is the present Secretary of Foreign Missions in the United Brethren Church and for this reason he was well fitted to speak at this meeting, which was given over to the missionary committee.

"The kingdom of God cannot go forward, at the rate it should go forward, until the Christian students in our colleges get a new vision of the great opportunities for usefulness presented by the foreign fields today." After placing this statement before his audience, the Doctor proceeded to explain the present situation. The great war in Europe has necessitated the removal of a great number of European missionaries. Their own great problems require all of their time and money. They have laid excellent foundations however, many of the churches are now self-supporting but many are in such a condition that they must have outside help or perish. No nation ever had the opportunity to do good for its neighbors, that we Americans have today. Shall we turn and devote our time and energy to this cause of uplifting humanity or shall we try to concoct some way to gain the world's trade? True Christian men will have no trouble in deciding.

It has been only 60 years since Otterbein's first representatives landed on the African coast to commence their great work. They worked against great obstacles. The language of the people was not known, the climate was very unhealthy but they persevered. They did most of the hard work for us but we must rally and carry through that work which fifty loyal sons and daughters have so nobly founded.

As an example of what missionaries can do, Doctor Hough referred to the Chinese situation, where Christianity is revolutionizing their political and social life. In the early years only the poorer and uneducated Chinese were converted. Now they are reaching the scholars and states-

men. Christianity is largely responsible for the new awakening in the government. J. R. Mott who has just returned from China says that the outlook is wonderfully promising. There are 7,000 students enrolled in Bible study classes, 18,000 of the high officials in the government were converted during the past few months. Mr. Mott himself preached to the families of many cabinet members in their private homes.

It is high time for the students of old Otterbein to get a new vision, a vision like those loyal pioneers of a half century ago. Too many students bury themselves so completely in the past that they fail to see the vital questions before them. This is a great fault. While we are preparing for a life of greater usefulness we must give due attention to the questions that confront the world and we must accustom ourselves to grappling with them.

At the conclusion of Doctor Hough's talk missionary study cards were handed out. The Bible study courses are finished in most classes and the missionary classes will take their place.

Last Game.

Our basket ball quintet will bring a successful season to a close Friday night, with a contest with Heidelberg on the home floor. To date the team has won five out of eight games. When we consider the fact that these games have been played with some of the strongest teams in the state, we can well feel proud of the "boys." We defeated Heidelberg a few weeks ago on their floor, but we must expect to find them stronger opponents than they were then. Their captain who was out of the other game on account of sickness will be in this scramble for all he is worth.

This last game of the season will be interesting in another respect. It will be "Chuck" Campbell's last appearance on the Varsity five. "Chuck" has always been a good representative of Otterbein athletics. We will miss him greatly next year. Be sure and come to see the team add another victory to their list. Tickets will be on sale at the "gym" Thursday a 12:30 at the regular price. Remember the date Friday evening at 8:30.

Y. W. C. A.

"What Is Christianity" Proves Interesting Topic of Discussoin.

Helen Ensor was the leader of a very helpful meeting last Tuesday evening. The subject was, "What is Christianity?" Such a broad and personal question could not fail to interest the girls.

Everyone has a different idea of Christianity, yet each is judged by the inward and outward conformity to the spirit of that doctrine. Not alone by acts, not alone by words, is one measured, but by the spirit manifested in every moment of one's life, the little details that make up one's personality. One might measure higher if he were judged only in those times when he realizes he is exerting an influence and so allows his better self to dominate. But often the test is made in times of thoughtless action or careless remark. But this is true too, that though people may judge by outward witnesses God knows the motives and knows the inward spirit. Christianity means everything or nothing in a life, for its essence is unconditional surrender to Jesus Christ.

Norma McCally spoke on Christian leadership, for leadership is a prime essential in every good work. Napoleon was a good example of a leader. One of the secrets of his success was careful planning. He prepared for possible as well as probable outcomes. He reckoned the cost and valued the price of victory. A leader must have a vision of the completed task, he must be able to emotionalize his idea and make it evident to others. Enthusiasm and interest he cannot do without. Above all he must have faith in his plan and a personality to inspire his followers.

Myrtle Winterhalter and Iva Harley spoke of Christian loyalty. No two people agree on every point in religion, but if every one is loyal to the ideal he holds, he is worthy of the reward. It is not hard to be loyal to Christ when things are going smoothly, but the test comes when one is in company who deride high principles and scoff at religion. Can you be loyal then? The heathen nations were loyal to the God of their faith, the Chinese to Confucius, Turks to

Mohomet, and the Hindus to Brahma. But Christ is a personal Savior and deserves personal loyalty.

LOSE TO OHIO

(Continued from page one.)

centive of a defeat by Otterbein on their home floor they came back filled with gunpowder and dynamite and at once set about trying to blow up the score at which task they succeeded nobly. The long, tiresome, dirty trip through the hilly country of southern Ohio now began to tell on our five. The team failed to work together as it had in the first half and seemed to take to the defensive. Perhaps some legitimate excuses can be made for the apparent slack in speed. In the first place Otterbein had to contend with a bum goal in the second half. The goal protrudes out from one end of the gallery and is fastened on a five by five backboard. This baffled the Otterbein tossers considerably and probably accounts for the few goals thrown. Another hindrance was the out of bounds which were strange to our five. But

Ohio at no time felt themselves free from the clench of Otterbein. Our boys fought to the bitter end without the least let up in floor work. George again showed his "makins" in this half. In fact he was the whole scoring machine, making the only three goals credited to our team during the period.

Ohio has a good, fast, clean playing team and at no time showed the rough tactics which they were prone to use in former days. When we consider that they have third place in the Ohio conference cinched we need not feel blue over the outcome.

As we all know, by this time, "Sech" proved the hercules of the squad. His nine field goals certainly shows some clever work on his part. "Chuck" was watched. From the first whistle they kept their eyes on him and during the whole game some Ohian usually Finsterwald, was hanging about him ready to muss up his free shots. His floor work however, was about as nifty as ever and was responsible for some of the goals in an indirect manner. Schnake played one of his hardest games of the season and in the first half especially did splen-

did work. His man, Hendrickson, was an unusually sure shot on baskets but Schnake hung close and guarded him well. Schnake had little trouble in taking the bat off. "Wib" and Watts were staunch as iron pillars and played great defensive ball. The floor was large and not much chance was given the guards in the way of shooting. The guards allowed but few shots and their passing helped a heap in holding the Athenians down.

Summary.

Otterbein	Field	Foul	Total
Campbell, lf. . .	2	0	4
Sechrist, rf. . .	9	0	18
Schnake, c. . . .	3	1	7
Moore, lg. . . .	0	0	0
Watts, rg. . . .	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29

Ohio	Field	Foul	Total
Bash, lf.	10	0	20
McReynolds, rf. .	2	0	4
Hendrickson, c. .	6	4	16
Schaeffler, lg. . .	3	0	6
Wilson, lg. . . .	0	0	0
Finsterwald, rg. .	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

Referee—Mt. Prugh of Ohio Wesleyan.

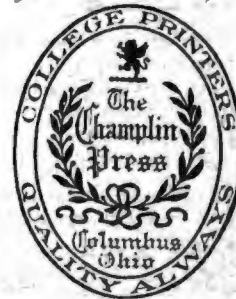
'14. J. R. Miller, of Huntington, West Virginia, spent the week-end in Westerville visiting friends.

'07. Professor E. W. E. Schear received notice during the past week that he has been granted his masters degree from Columbia University.

'14. Ivan Sechrist, spent a few days in Westerville last week. "Ike" is as happy and jolly as ever.

President W. G. Clippinger and Doctor Jones spoke Sunday in the interest of Otterbein Day. Our president visited at Baltimore and Doctor Jones at Fostoria.

Ohio State.—The most important actions of the mid-year conference of the Ohio State University association were: to endorse ex-governor James E. Campbell as trustee to fill the first vacancy, to pave the way for a better co-operation between alumni and officials, to start a canvass to strengthen the military department and to put their force behind the movement for a university song book.



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The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of
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OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY.
Westerville, Ohio.

Member of the Ohio College
Press Association.

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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 Wester-
ville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

"Here are the needs of manhood
satisfied!

Sane breath, an amplitude for
soul and sense;

The noonday silence of the sum-
mer hills,

And this embracing solitude; o'er-
all

The sky unsearchable, which lays
its claim—

A large redemption not to be an-
nulled—

Upon the heart; and far below,
the sea

Breaking and breaking, smoothly,
silently,

What need I any farther?
—Edward Dowden.

Our Grading System.

Not long since our faculty
adopted a new system of grad-
ing. As adopted, the system
was strongly advocated as a step
in advancement and was hailed
as one which would correct a few
minor defects, which were pres-
ent in the old system.

It does not seem to be working
as well as was anticipated by its
supporters. At least, there is a
great deal of student dissatisfac-
tion in evidence on the campus
and many are the complaints
which have been raised against
it.

A close analysis of the ques-
tion will show, however, that the

fault does not lie in the system
itself, but in the different ways it
is interpreted by various mem-
bers of the faculty. All of our
faculty members do not evidently
use the same standard in grading
their students. There are some
who claim that each class, no
matter how large, naturally falls
into the five great divisions,
which experience has shown stu-
dents are divided into. Others
argue that these five great divi-
sions are found only when a large
number of grades is considered
and that they do not apply to
small classes. Hence fifty per-
cent or more of their classes re-
ceived the grade of A or B for the
last semester. Also it is rumor-
ed that certain members of the
faculty do not use the new sys-
tem at all.

It is these differences which
are causing the trouble. Having
adopted the system, the faculty
ought to stand united on the
proposition. Furthermore they
ought to have a definite view-
point. If each individual class is
to be considered naturally divid-
ed into the five great classes,
then let each professor grade after
that standard. If the five great
classes are to be found only
where many grades are consider-
ed, let that be the standard. If
unity in action and standards is
once secured the trouble will ad-
just itself.

Spring Athletics.

It is not the purpose of this edi-
torial to turn the proverbial
trend of a young man's spring-
time fancy and yet if one ardent
youth should chance to read these
lines and resolve to devote a little
of his time to another activity of
spring, we shall feel amply re-
paid.

We refer to athletics. Now,
with the official opening of spring
looming up only twenty days
ahead of us, we must needs be
turning our thoughts in that
direction. Otterbein's prospects
for good spring athletics are very
favorable. Our baseball and
track teams promise to be the
best we have had for several
years. Tennis will also boom
and a large number of fellows
have signified their intention of
coming out. Already questions
are being asked about an inter-
class base ball league and a ten-
nis tournament.

It is the fellow who does not
take part in athletics that this

editorial is aimed at. Get out
and get some exercise! How
any one can afford to let a spring
afternoon slip by without getting
out in the open for an hour or so
is beyond us. Try to make a
place on some varsity team. The
field is wide and you may have
your choice. For the sake of
your own physical well being do
not let an entire spring go by
without bettering your physical
development in some way. Come
out for track, if you cannot play
tennis or baseball, and you will be
amply rewarded, if you do noth-
ing more each afternoon than
take a dozen deep breaths and run
around the track once.

From all outward appearances
at least the war tax on cosmetics
has not been very effective in
some localities.

Hullo!

When you see a man in woe,
Walk straight up and say,
"Hullo!"

Say, "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do?"
How's the world been using
you?"

Slap the fellow on his back,
Bring your hand down with a
whack;

Waltz straight up and don't go
slow.

Shake his hand and say, "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh ho!

Walk straight up and say,
"Hullo!"

Rags are but a cotton roll
Just for wrapping up a soul;
And a soul is worth a true
Hale and hearty, "How d'ye do?"
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk straight up and say
"Hullo!"

When big vessels meet, they say,
They salute and sail away;
Just the same as you and me,
Lonely ships upon the sea;
Each one sailing his own jog
For a port beyond the fog,
Let your speaking trumpet blow
Lift your horn and cry, "Hullo!"

Say, "Hullo!" and "How d'ye
do?"

Other folks are good as you.
When you leave your house of
clay,

Wandering in the far away;
When you travel through the
strange

Country far beyond the range,
Then the souls you've cheered
will know

Who you be, and say, "Hullo!"
—Sam Walter Foss.

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COURSE CLOSES

(Continued from page one.)

Hine Taitnoa, has a rich contralto voice and knows how to use it. In fact all these natives are accomplished singers.

The presentation of "From Savagery to Culture" is so cleverly and artistically done, and is so full of the interest of novelty and wonder, that it compels the utmost enthusiasm. You are held under a spell of fascination by the weird ballads, the love songs, the canoe choruses; the war chants and incantations, the quaint descriptions of the native customs and the numerous beautiful pictures of the marvelous island scenery.

DEFEAT WOOSTER

(Continued from page one.)

at feeding him, and he certainly did like the feed, dropping in five during the first half. Donnelly, Wooster's right guard, was the only visitor able to cage the globule during the first half, he turning the trick three times. Otterbein tallied 23 to Wooster's 8 at the end of the half.

The speed of the teams continued into the second half, but Otterbein still managed to push up the score, although the increase came from a different source. "Sech" was the goat, that is to Wooster, this half. With two or three bumping him around he would twirl the ball upwards with almost inevitable success, caging six during the twenty minutes. "Chuck's" clever dodging and pass work worried his guard almost to death. Otterbein loosened up a little in the latter part of the game but soon took hold again and gained ground like a Ford. Wooster, realizing their sad plight, took to the defense in the second period and consequently the ball spent most of the half in Otterbein territory.

Although the score shows the game to have been one sided, it was not, nevertheless, a farce. Interest was not lost for a minute and the two teams fought to the end as if the score was more evenly divided.

"Chuck" and George did some splendid forward work and passing. "Chuck" tricked the ball over the floor in his original style. His four baskets were of

an applaudable nature. "Sech" slipped over three on his man the first half and came back strong in the second, totaling nine. George shows up better in every game and is sure getting on to the tricks of the trade. "Schnops" did most of his spectacular work the first half, thirteen of the twenty-three points being credited to him. Martin, Wooster's star center, failed to make much of an impression on Schnake. Watts and Moore made a great defensive combination. Their passing was accurate and guarding above par. Watts' lightning dribble aided him in making three goals. "Wib" did some clever passing and scarcely left Wooster's firing line. Many times he blocked long passes that looked good for feed.

The team played the best game of the season thus far although they were not pushed to the limit to win.

Summary.

Otterbein	Field	Foul	Total
Campbell, lf. . .	4	0	8
Sechrist, lf. . .	9	0	18
Schnake, c. . .	6	6	18
Moore, lg. . . .	0	0	0
Watts, rg. . . .	3	0	6
Totals	22	6	50

Wooster	Field	Foul	Total
Gingrich, lf. . .	1	5	7
Eddy, lf.	1	0	2
Martin, c.	0	0	0
Carlton, c. . . .	2	0	4
Albright, rg. . .	0	0	0
Donnelly, lf. . .	3	0	6
Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Mr. Hamilton of Notre Dame.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Editorial Jottings.

Isn't it provoking when nobody notices your mustache after you have made a conscientious effort for two weeks to grow one while as soon as you neglect to shave for a day or two, some one will rise up and say something about the hirsute condition of your upper lip?

Isn't it getting pretty bad when some one will venture to set down some rules on "How to choose your daughter's husband"?

We have always known that curiosity was an instrument of the devil but never dreamed of it going so far as to make anyone undertake a trip to Columbus.

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ENJOY CONCERT

(Continued from page one.)

children the quartet sang "Goblins" the words of which were written by Riley. This was well received by all adults as well as the young folks. A patriotic number "A Flag Without a Stain" followed. "Miserere" from Il Trovatore was rendered in a very pleasing manner by the trumpet quartet.

Mr. William W. Weatherwax gave several very humorous readings. His first number "Essay on Grass" brought a great applause. His next number was a selection entitled "John W. Jones."

The following selections were given in a beautiful evening scene. The quartet sang Pitt's "The Church in the Wildwood." With the lighting effect a great impression was made upon the audience when Mr. Lester F. Weatherwax read with great feeling Riley's celebrated poem "That Old Sweet Heart of Mine." The three other brothers followed with a trumpet accompaniment.

Mr. William W. Weatherwax gave several "side splitting" readings. His impersonations were excellent and he never failed to get right hold of his audience with his humor.

As a final trumpet number the quartet gave several national airs, concluding the selection with those of our United States. Immediately all were on their feet with a true and patriotic pride and spirit. The program was fittingly ended by Brahms' "Lullaby" by the male quartet.

A large audience attended the concert and each went away from the chapel more than pleased. The high class talent which has appeared on the lecture course this season has been exceptional. In this the Weatherwax Brothers Quartet was right up to the high standard of all Redpath talent.

Program.

- I. a. "Comrade's Song of Hope," Adolph Adams.
- b. "Drum," Field.
- c. "Bumble Bee," Male Quartet.
- II. a. "Praise Ye," Gounod.
- b. "Religioso Adagio," Wagner—Trumpet Quartet.
- III. a. "Hullo," Foss.

- b. "Mother," Brooks—Lester F. Weatherwax.
- VI. a. "Goblins," Riley.
- b. "Flag Without a Stain," Anon—Male Quartet.
- V. "Miserere," (Il Trovatore) Verdi—Trumpet Quartet.
- VI. a. "Essay on Grass"
- b. "John W. Jones," William W. Weatherwax.
- VII. Evening Setting.
- a. "The Church in the Wildwood," Pitt.
- b. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Riley.
- (Musical Accompaniment) Lester F. Weatherwax
- VIII. "De Londman," Protherov—Male Quartet.
- IX. a. "Rivals"
- b. "Raggedy Man"
- c. "All In," William W. Weatherwax.
- X. National Airs, Trumpet Quartet.
- XI. "Lullaby," Brahms—Male Quartet.

Cochran Hall.

Alice Resler and Marguerite were outside of Stella Lilly's room, conversing during quiet hour.

Mrs. Carey, "Girls, what does this noise mean?"

Alice, "Well, we tried to tell secrets and Stella wanted to hear."

Mrs. C. to Stella, "But, Stella, if you knew it would not be a secret."

Miss Gegner entertained the members of her clay modeling class with a clever little party on Wednesday evening. Those present were Dorothy Gilbert, Claire Kintigh, Claire Garrison, Rodney Huber, "Doc." Hall and Chuck Campbell.

Esther Van Gundy went home for the week-end, having as her guests Ethel Meyers and Lucy Huntwork.

Ruth Cogan's latest resolution is to attend the Pacific Exposition. She thinks the Mayne way to travel is in a French roadster, though walking is almost as good.

Can anybody tell with whom Mae Baker went to church last Friday night?

Vida Van Sickle and Laura Belle Cornet both had pushes on Thursday evening with boxes

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from home. The latter was a birthday party and Laura is—just one year older than before.

Spring has come! On Saturday the third floor girls held the formal opening of their Mezzanine Balcony in its spring decorations. Vida and Dona demonstrated spring millinery; Buddy taught crocheting, and Norma bargained in fresh pork sold by the yard. Patronize home industries!

Ruth Pletcher and Ruth Van Kirk were home over Sunday.

Speaking of maple sugar candy, have you tried Flossie's concoction? You take a bite, but there's nothing to it. It melts in your mouth.

Irene reports that Myra has not kicked the pitcher lately so she must be improving.

The Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. "Tink" Sanders, Frank Sanders, Mrs. Mary Cornet and Mabel Irene Josephine Weik.

Archie S. Wolfe was in Bucyrus, Sunday. He preached in one of the churches of that town.

Spring Arrivals—Bostonian shoes. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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WILL GIVE PLAY

Annual Theatrical Event Will Be Staged By Juniors In March.

The junior class, in addition to having the Sibyl on its hands, has decided to continue the time honored custom of giving a junior play. For the past three weeks they have been working hard and everything promises to be in fine shape when the date for the production arrives.

"The Panama-Pacific Exposition isn't in it; go to the End of the Rainbow," is the way one junior expressed his opinion of their production. The play was concocted through the combined efforts of the Standard Dictionary and the junior play committee. It will be presented in the college chapel on March 19 at eight thirty.

There seems to be Much Ado About Nothing here, because Two Gentlemen of Verona had a Midsummer Night's Dream that Macbeth was Taming the Shrew for King John whose Merry Wives of Windsor had raised a Tempest for Richard III. Then the Merchant of Venice caused a Comedy of Errors by selling Measure for Measure, Julius Caesar's necktie. This is only a Winter's Tale, but as All's Well That Ends Well, let us hope its As You Like It At the End of the Rainbow.

Oberlin. — On Washington's birthday one hundred and twenty-nine and one-half couples found their way to the countryside. Familiar expressions were heard. "Isn't it just like spring?" was said 4972 times. "This is certainly fine," 2004 times. "Gee, but its muddy," 9086 times. "Think it'll rain?" 8042 times. "You talk like a fool," once and I'd rather study than wonder around out here," one-half times.

Leander Clark.—Franklin E. Brooke, former president of the college will return March 1, as a financial head of the institution. His entire time will be given to the money-getting and business interests of the school.

INCREASE LIBRARY

Philomathean Library Greatly Increased By Annual Addition of Council.

The Philomathean Library Council has recently added one hundred and sixty volumes to the shelves of their library. The following is a partial list of them. The others will be published after they have been catalogued and labeled by the librarians.

Bailey — Country-life Movement in the U. S.

Bancroft—Games for the Play ground, Home, School, and Gymnasium.

Betts—Better Rural Schools.

Brown, J. R.—American High Schools.

Brown, M. C.—Sunday School Movements in America.

Brownell—Criticism.

Bryan — Basis of Practical Teaching.

Burton and Mathews—Principles and Ideals for the Sunday School.

Carver—Principles of Rural Economics.

Charters—Teaching the Common Branches.

Clark—Continental Drama of Today.

Colgrove—The Teacher and the School.

Cubberly—Rural Life and Education.

Curtis—Play and Recreation for the Open Country.

Davidson—History of Education.

Dodge & Kirchwey—Teaching of Geography.

Drake—Problems of Conduct.

Dutton — Administration of Public Education.

Dutton—Social Phases of Education in the School and the Home.

Fiske—Boy Life and Self-Government.

Gillette—Vocational Education.

Hallack—Psychology and Psychology Culture.

Hilgard—Soils; Their Formation, Properties, Composition, Etc.

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MacKaye & Tatlock—Modern Reader's Chaucer.

McMurry—Method of the Recitation.

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McMurry—Special Method in History.

Mann—Teaching of Physics.

Monroe—Brief Course in the History of Education.

Monroe—Principles of Secondary Education.

Monroe—Source Book of the History of Education for the Greek and Roman Period.

O'Shea—Every Day Problems in Teaching.

Phelps—Essays on Russian Novelists.

Plumb—Types and Breeds of Farm Animals.

Roark—Method in Education.

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LOCALS.

President W. G. Clippinger spent several days in Cincinnati during the past week attending an important meeting of the Superintendency department of the National Education Association.

She smiled at me, I beamed with ecstasy,
Until I came to find,
Her smiles were certainly not meant for me
But someone else behind.

—Exchange

Although the tabernacle meetings are over, the pastors are continuing the evangelistic services in their local churches. Three hundred and fifteen people professed conversion during the visit of the evangelists.

Professor Rosselot—"Le déjeuner bruyant," means a noisy dinner."

"Boots" Lash—"Did they have soup?"

Doctor E. A. Jones addressed a large patriotic assembly of citizens and school children on Washington's birthday at Canal Winchester.

Remember

A winner never knocks;
A knocker never wins;
A winner's too busy to knock;
A knocker's too busy to win.

—L. C. Record.

Professor Snavelly was unable to meet his classes during the latter part of the week because of illness.

Two Professions.

He

You ne'er can object to my arm
round your waist,
And the reason you'll readily
guess.

I'm an editor, dear, and always
insist

On the "liberty of the press."

She

I'm a minister's daughter, believing
in texts,
And I think all newspapers bad.
And I'd make you remove your
arm were it not
You are making the "waste places
glad."—Anonymous.

He—"I would like to have your
daughter for my wife."

Him—"And what does your
wife want with her?"

—The Wittenberger.

Germany needs 25,000 more horses. We suggest that Germany apply to the members of Professor Wagoner's latin classes.

Mr. Harry Roberts is at Parkersburg, West Virginia, on a business trip of several days duration.

A Love Song.

O come my love, the jitney
Waits; the nicker in
My purse. My sparker snaps at
all the

Fates, for better or
For worse. Let's jit in joy while
life

Is June, five coppers pay
The bill. So come and jitney
'neath

The moon, along the low grade
Hill. While all the world is
smooth

As glass, while all our tires are
Spry, there's bliss in every quart
Of gas; let's hit life on

The high. So come and be my
jitney

Queen; a nick is all my
Hoard. Who cares for grief or
Gasoline? Come mount
My trusty Ford.

—Emporia Gazette.

Professor Glen Grant Grabill composed both music and words of the hymn, which was sung as a duet by Miss Verda Miles and Mr. F. W. Kelser at the last Friday evening tabernacle meeting.

It is said that eating onions will prevent a mustache from coming on a girl's lips.—Ex.

Roland Ernberger must have a "stand in" with Mayor Larimore. During the past week, he was appointed by the mayor to represent Westerville at a civic convention to be held Monday and Tuesday in Columbus.

This couldn't have happened at Otterbein:

"Mary told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

"She's a mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

"Cocky" Wood spent the week end at Kirkwood, Ohio. Nuff said!

"Teddy" Ross left Bertha for the week end in order to visit his parents at Dayton.

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