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The Otterbein Review March 8, 1915

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 8, 1915.

No. 22.

WIN OVER HEIDELBERG

Victory Closes Most Successful Season Otterbein Has Had For Years.

CAMPBELL MAKES LAST APPEARANCE

Heidelberg Plays Hard But Game Was Very Slow at All Times.

Otterbein's 1915 basketball season closed last Friday evening when Heidelberg was defeated by a score of 55 to 22. It was a victory, but far from the kind of a game which our team has shown on previous occasions. The usual fast and snappy team work was not displayed. Had it not been for Heidelberg's inability to break up the individual work of the Tan and Cardinal men there might have been a different story to tell.

Neither team was able to score during the first three minutes of play. Then Schnake started the slaughter by scoring when the ball was thrown up between a Heidelberg man and himself. The old spirit was in evidence when "Schnapps" and Watts put several baskets across in quick succession. Then "Chuck" caged his first goal, of his last game from the center of the floor. He had hard luck throughout the game; but played with the same

(Continued on page five.)

Captain Elected.

Clifford W. Schnake was elected to captain the 1916 basketball team, Monday morning after the chapel exercises. Schnake hails from Canton, Ohio where he played on the high school team. He has played the last three years on the Tan and Cardinal team. He has the ability to make a good captain and the prospects for a winning team were never brighter. We congratulate him upon his election and hope that he will show those qualities of leadership and habits of training which we think he possesses.

E. L. Boyles, '16.



Mr. Boyles is the newly elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association for next year.

PLANS COMPLETED

Final Arrangements Have Been Made By Public Speaking Council.

For the past several weeks Otterbein's debating teams have been working hard in preparation for the coming debate season, which will open about the latter part of this month. A five-point league, composed of Wittenberg, Muskingum, Mount Union, Ohio Northern, and Otterbein was originally planned for, but the recent withdrawal of Wittenberg made it necessary to change the proposed plans to some extent.

The schedule has been revised and is now arranged so that on the first night the teams debate according to a four-point system and on the second night according to a dual system. This plan was considered best by all concerned. The schedule is as follows:

March 22.

Mount Union negative versus Muskingum affirmative at New Concord.

Muskingum negative versus Ohio Northern affirmative at Ada.

Ohio Northern negative versus Otterbein affirmative at Westerville.

(Continued on page five.)

COURSE COMPLETED

"The Raweis," Natives of New Zealand, Render Pleasing Entertainment.

NATIVE SONGS AND WAR CRIES PLEASE

Scenic Beauties and Customs of South Sea Islands Presented to Audience.

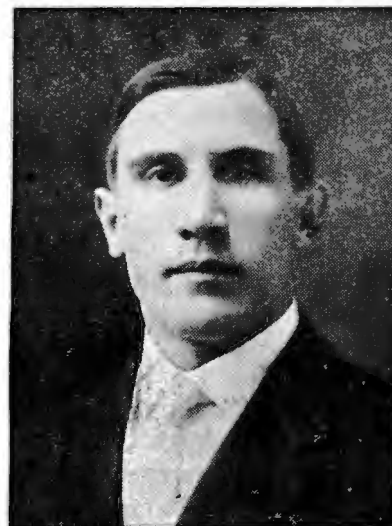
Opening with a typical Polynesian chant, remarkable for its weirdness, the last number of the lecture course, a presentation of New Zealand life by the Raweis, was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The entertainment was the best of its kind which has ever been given before a Westerville audience and was unique for two reasons, the variety of its program and the sympathetic understanding of those who presented it.

After a few introductory remarks, the first half of the entertainment was taken in charge by Mr. Rawei, himself. The trio were clad in native costumes, such as were common among the South Sea Island savages about sixty years ago. Mr. Rawei told, in remarkably clear and well chosen English, of the condition of New Zealand before the first white man visited it and of the country's natural resources and the customs of its natives. There are no wild beasts or insects in New Zealand to disturb the natives, who naturally fell into a peaceful mode of living, spending most of their time upon the streams.

The great natural intelligence of his native people was brought out in minute detail. Pictures of various groups of women and children were shown. It is remarkable what varied expressions these savage faces contained, usually showing soft calm features and an understanding eye. The natural beauty of the country was commented on at great length and many pictures were shown of the country's scenery.

(Continued on page three.)

E. B. Learish, '15.



Mr. Learish has been the successful president of the Young Men's Christian Association this year.

GETTING READY

Final Preparations For Junior Farce Are Practically Completed.

Not a bag of gold but two hours of real joy and fun—this is what you will find in the college Chapel Friday evening, March 19 when the junior class will present "At the End of the Rainbow." This college comedy is in itself a lot of lively jokes and up to the minute wit. In addition to this it is colored richly with a great many local hits. This play promises to be the biggest and best theatrical staged here since—time immemorial. You will miss the greatest affair of your college career if you do not come out "At the End of the Rainbow."

Every side of life in a college town like Westerville is shown; from the foot ball player and college "cut up" to the honored and respected citizen and professional man. The play can not help from touching some very tender part of your delicate natures. If it should happen to be a "slam" just remember that after every storm the sun shines and there is a rainbow.

The cast is working hard and putting forth every effort to

(Continued on page five.)

CLUB MEETS**SCIENCE ORGANIZATION IS MAKING PROGRESS**

Excellent Program and Large Attendance Are Features of Third Meeting.

Three interesting papers were read before the Science Club at its monthly meeting March 1. "Soap Manufacture" was discussed by Miss Elva Lyons. "Soap" the speaker said has been in use, in some form ever since early Bible times. The Greeks used it, later the Romans, still later the Italians manufactured it from the ashes of seaweeds. It was introduced into England in the twelfth century. The two important forms of soap, hard and soft, are made by similar processes. The only difference is that caustic soda is used in the former, while potassium hydroxide is used in the latter. These alkaline solutions are heated by passing steam through them or sometimes by simply an open fire. When fat is mixed with this hot solution an emulsion is formed. On boiling, the emulsion is decomposed forming glycerine and an alkali salt. These compounds remain in solution until treated with a solution of common salt. This process is termed salting out. This leaves the soap in large layers in the bottom of the vats. It is then cut into cakes, dried, stamped and wrapped. Toilet soaps are usually made with vegetable oils. In other respects it is made like the laundry soaps, until we come to the process of perfuming. The price and quality depends very largely upon the perfume used. Some of our most widely known soaps are so constituted that they will float when put in water. This is sometimes a great advantage. It is obtained generally by reversing the paddles during the mixing process and thus forcing in air. The annual amount of

soap used is rapidly increasing. This speaks well for us for the amount of soap used is sometimes said to be a mark of civilization.

Homer D. Cassel gave a paper on "Some Economic Products of Homopterous Insects." This family of insects is found in nearly all parts of the orient. They grow on the branches of trees and produce there enormous quantities of a red colored excretion which has a sweetish taste. The people of the country use them as food. It is thought to be the manna upon which the Israelites existed while they were in the wilderness. When these structures on the trees were first noticed, scientists thought they were caused by some plant. These important little insects are found very frequently in Mexico. There they grow upon the cactus plants. The insects are so small that 7,000 of them are required to weigh a pound. They reproduce very rapidly which helps to make up for their size. Gathering these insects is very tedious work, only a few ounces can be gathered in a day. They are prepared for use by dissolving in alcohol and water. It is used, when in solution as a dye for wool, silk and cotton clothes. Cochineal dye however is rapidly becoming out of date as the coal tar dyes are much superior.

"Wireless Telegraphy" was discussed and demonstrated by Professor James McCloy. We usually give Marconi the credit for the discovery of wireless telegraphy, but no one man deserves all the honor. Maxwell, Hertz and other physicists made the great discoveries. Marconi just developed a means of applying their laws. Hertz proved that electric oscillations set up waves in the ether very similar to light waves. The apparatus devised by Marconi consisted of a transmitter and a coherer or receiving apparatus.

ENJOY ADDRESS**REVEREND G. A. HENRY SPEAKS TO MEN**

Leadership And the Small College Were Discussed Before Association Men.

Reverend Mr. G. A. Henry addressed the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday evening on the subject of "The Opportunity of the College Man for Trained Leadership." Mr. Henry is especially well qualified to speak upon such a subject because he is a college man himself, an active worker in the Young Men's Christian Association for years, a pastor in colleges in which association work was a prominent feature and at the present time he is the assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America. In these fields of work he has had wonderful opportunity to observe the real leaders and from whence they came.

The subject was modified to mean the man trained in the small college in preference to the man from the so-called large university. By this the speaker advocated the policy of early training in the smaller school and then an advanced course in the larger school. Much greater fields of usefulness are opened to the man from the small school.

In England, one in every five thousand is a college man. In the United States one in every two thousand is a college man but in Germany one in every two hundred and fifty is a college man. The composition of our House of Representatives in this country is for the greater part men under fifty years of age—the young men of the nation. In this body about five-sixths are either graduates or former students in the colleges of our land. In practically every walk of life the leaders come from the student ranks. The business world

is seeking the genuinely educated man as well as the political world, in fact every department of life is looking for its leaders among the cultured.

A college man does not necessarily signify a "book worm." The student qualified for leadership must be thoroughly trained in every way. He must have a real moral and religious foundation. It is then that the man has two thousand times as great an opportunity for leadership in the United States.

If our civilization is to move on it must be founded upon the power and will of God. Every task and duty must be made a religious act. This vision is the gift of the college. The college man with the religious belief and purpose is the man worth while. With this preparation leadership will follow.

Prizes Divided.

Doctor H. H. Russell, donor of the annual oratorical prizes has decided to make a few changes in the character of the contests. After this year the junior-senior contest will be replaced by a Prohibition word battle, which is to be open to all college students. It was Doctor Russell's aim to make this change this year, but because his plans were not fully understood by a number of interested students, he is going to divide the prize money equally between the two contests. The Prohibition orators will compete publicly the seventeenth of this month. Several persons have already determined to enter, more are desired and expected. This is a question both timely and tremendously important; it deserves your careful consideration.

The swimming classes of the University of Chicago are trying a new sport, that of water push-ball. From the contest in this game, the manager hopes to develop members for a water-ball team.

**Fellows Make Your Dates Now For the
Junior Play, Friday, March 19, 1915**

Be With Your Friends at the End of the Rainbow

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Members of Religious Education Association Have Interesting Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Religious Education Association was held last Tuesday evening. Mr. C. A. Potts and Mr. E. H. Nichols were the speakers.

Mr. C. A. Potts gave a brief report of the National I. P. A. Convention, which was held in Topeka, Kansas, during the Christmas vacation. The four hundred delegates had the privilege of hearing such men as Doctor Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," Hon. John P. St. John, and many others. Doctor Sheldon's message might be summarized in the following terse epigram, "One pound of intelligent righteousness is worth a ton of ignorant goodness; but an intelligent mind joined to a divine enthusiasm can move the world." At least sixty-five colleges and universities of the United States now offer courses for the study of the liquor problem, for which curriculum credit is allowed.

E. H. Nichols gave a paper on "The Preacher and His Profession." Mr. Nichols said in part, "First of all the preacher should be a man called of God. This may sound old and trite to some but it is just as vitally essential as when Aaron was called of God to be his priest. Jesus said, 'Ye did not choose me but I chose you, and appointed you, that ye should go and bear fruit.' The sneers of the world can never change the plans of God. In the second place the preacher must be a man of God. Anything short of complete surrender and consecration is too small for the Christian ministry. The preacher must not only be a clean man but he must be equipped. A strong healthy body is none too good. Men of God should be able to lead and direct the forces of men in the work of education, reformation, and spiritual evolution. Most of all the preacher must be equipped with God himself.

Finally the preacher must be faithful. God never sent his ministers out to defend the Word of God, nor to criticize it, nor to apologize for it. The Word of God needs no apology. "Tell me your convictions, if you have

any," said Goethe, "and if you have any doubts, keep them to yourself, for I have enough of my own." In no profession is there greater opportunity to serve and study men. The opportunities of the ministry are well nigh infinite, the responsibilities tremendous, and no man should take it upon himself unless called of God, nor falter if he is called."

Various phases of the minister's profession were discussed by the members present. The next meeting will be devoted to missionary topics.

COURSE COMPLETED

(Continued from page one.)

native villages, vegetation, and famous rivers. For miles many of the streams of New Zealand are lined with high cliffs which echo and re-echo the native's canoe songs. Another pleasing feature of New Zealand landscapes are the numerous terraces of the hot springs, which are deposition of calcium and magnesium. These terraces are colored in many tints, but white and pink predominate.

The latter part of the program was in charge of Mr. Raweis's wife, Hine Taimoa, who spoke of the customs of the people and the progress they had made since the introduction of Christianity. She gave a long discourse on Woman Suffrage and caricatured several American customs in regard to this popular question. She also dwelt at length on the clothing the natives wear and told how each was made. Excellent specimens were exhibited and pictures of the wonderful carvings of these people were displayed.

Pictures of the city of Auckland were shown to give an idea of the wonderful progress of these people in the late years. They have the best government under the sun and have all the public institutions known to modern society. At the close of the entertainment, the curios were exhibited to the audience by Mr. Rawei for closer inspection.

Heidelberg.—Both affirmative and negative trios of the Heidelberg debate squad were victorious over the teams of Detroit University. The question was—"Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine."

Y. W. C. A.

President's Report and Formal Installation Mark Close Term.

The retiring president, Vida VanSickle, led the regular association meeting on Tuesday evening for the purpose of installing the new officers. Her report for the year's work showed the result of careful and co-operative action, and in general was very satisfactory. The officers felt well repaid for all the service they have given, and the general society has been greatly benefited by this administration.

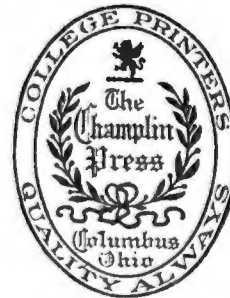
President W. G. Clippinger gave the girls a beautiful talk in preparation for the formal installation service. He read, briefly, the book of Esther and sketched the influence of this one woman. Although this book has been sometimes criticised for a total lack of the name of God, yet there is a real religious touch in every word. The equality of woman and man on general lines is now almost universally established. Her intellectual power is almost considered superior. The need now is for woman to fully realize and appreciate her moral influence, for thus far she has discovered only half of her possibilities. Woman does have an important place in the world, and it is for her to prepare herself to fill that position nobly. Esther was chosen to be the deliverer of her people; she had a definite work to do. Each one may be chosen for a certain duty, and the preparation must be ready.

Next week Edna Bright will lead, with the subject "Tied, hand and foot" and Mr. Potts and Mr. Manongdo will give reports from the St. Louis convention.

Ohio State.—In the Ohio State Chapel Thursday, President W. O. Thompson made the following statement—"Habits have a relation to one's future efficiency. A habit is something that we do regularly or automatically with our consent or approval, and there is not a habit that will not produce an effect on our later life."

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EDITORIALS

"Ah! half in darkness on this
earth we dwell,
Not in the light, but shadow, of
the truth;
Confounding good with evil,
heaven with hell,
Misjudging rage and hate for
love and truth."

—Alfred Austin.

A Backward Glance.

With the victory over Heidel-
berg last Friday night Otter-
bein's basket ball five closed one
of the most successful seasons
which we have had for some
time. The record of six won
and three lost tells of the quality
of our team's playing, especially
when we consider that our line-
up did not always represent our
full basket ball strength. A
spirit of co-operation was pres-
ent in our basket ball squad this
season, only one man falling by
the wayside, whose loss was not
seriously felt.

Our schedule was slightly
shorter than those of preceding
seasons but included teams of
sufficient calibre to enable us to
show our full strength. As
usual, "Chuck" was the main-
stay of the team. Around his
ability to pass and dribble, all of
our team work was built, while
his sureness on long shots annex-
ed us many a field goal, when a

short pass under the basket was
impossible. "Chuck" has been
an important factor in our basket
ball team for four years and the
hearty "Chuck Rahe" given him
at his last appearance, spoke the
students' appreciation of his
work in some measure at least.

Schnake also was a great fac-
tor in our team work. His abil-
ity to get the bat-off was the
secret of our success. His play-
ing was spasmodic, however. Oc-
casionally he would shine forth
with some brilliant work, only to
fall back into a very mediocre
stride. Of the three new men on
the team, "Sech" proved a true
find. Nine field goals against
Wooster here and nine against
Ohio at Athens speak for him
louder than words.

"Wib" and "Scuffy" proved an
invincible guard combination.
"Scuffy" perfected his dribble to-
ward the end of the season and
was a dependable factor in
getting the ball away from our
basket into the enemies' territory.
"Wib" was our defensive man.
He did not score many baskets
during the season but he prevent-
ed a countless number from be-
ing scored against us. His play-
ing has been of the highest or-
der.

Taken as a whole, the season
has been a fine one. Although
marred by several unpleasant in-
cidents it was a very creditable
one from every standpoint.
Every one who had to do with
its ultimate success deserves the
appreciation of the student body.

An Annoyance.

Just recently a very serious
and annoying matter was called
to our attention in connection
with the sessions of some of our
literary societies. We refer to
the weekly disturbance created
in the outer hall while the so-
cieties are in session.

Such performances would dis-
grace an ordinary assemblage of
high school children, to say noth-
ing of college men. Such things
as interfering with the lights,
knocking on the door, loud con-
versation, scuffling, and so on ad
infinitum are beneath the dignity
of the humblest "prep" yet they
are weekly Thursday night oc-
currences. In fact, the regular-
ity of the offenses is their pecu-
liar feature. It looks as though
some one deliberately tried to
raise a disturbance for the dis-

ting purpose of annoying the so-
ciety sessions.

"A word to the wise is suffi-
cient." If this thing continues
much longer, it is rumored that
Thursday evening dates will be a
scarce article on the campus.
So beware, young men! If you
are given another opportunity to
show your home training be sure
to use it. Your respect for your
lady friends ought to demand at
the very least that you act with
ordinary politeness while wait-
ing for them. If you can not do
this it may be necessary for the
girls to issue an ultimatum.

Some one has cited the fact that
from forty to sixty percent of our
college students come from the
farm as one reason for the popu-
larity of the latest song hit, "I
Want To Be There," but person-
ally it has been our observation
that the afore mentioned forty to
sixty percent of our students are
not the ones who usually are
found singing it.

The Orchard-Lands of Long Ago
The orchard-lands of Long Ago!
O drowsy winds, awake and
blow

The snowy blossoms back to me.
And all the buds that used to be!
Blow back along the grassy ways
Of truant feet, and lift the haze
Of happy summer from the trees
That trail their tresses in the seas
Of grain that float and overflow
The orchard-lands of Long Ago!

Blow back the melody that slips
In lazy laughter from the lips
That marvel much if any kiss
Is sweeter than the apple's is.
Blow back the twitter of the
birds—

The lisp, the titter, and the words
Of merriment that found the
shine

Of summer-time a glorious wine
That drenched the leaves that
loved it so


In orchard lands of Long Ago!

O memory! alight and sing
Where rosy-bellied pippins cling,
And golden russets glint and
gleam

As in the old Arabian dream
The fruits of that enchanted tree
The glad Aladdin robbed for me!
And, drowsy winds, awake and
fan

My blood as when it over ran
A heart ripe as the apples grow
In the orchard-lands of Long
Ago.

James Whitcomb Riley.

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PLANS COMPLETED

(Continued from page one.)

Otterbein negative versus Mount Union affirmative at Alliance.

March 26.

Otterbein negative versus Muskingum affirmative at Westerville.

Muskingum negative versus Otterbein affirmative at New Concord.

Mount Union negative versus Ohio Northern affirmative at Alliance.

Ohio Northern negative versus Mount Union affirmative at Ada.

GETTING READY

(Continued from page one.)

make this play just what it should be. This task is being accomplished with each new day. Are you going to be there in your place with that friend of yours? Ask her soon—if you don't, you may be "stung." Remember, the place is the college chapel; the time; eight-thirty, Friday, March 19; the price, twenty-five cents; the girls,—well, you know. Get your tickets early for everybody will be "At the End of the Rainbow."

WIN OVER HEIDELBERG

(Continued from page one.)

fighting spirit that has always characterized his work. Heidelberg could not get past our guards and scored only after eleven minutes of play. Stinchcomb was the big man in the scoring for Heidelberg and his clever floor work was a credit to the Tiffin team. Andreas, the Heidelberg captain played an excellent class of basketball. He covered his man closely at all times.

For Otterbein each man played a strong individual game; but when it comes to discussing teamwork no one could praise our boys. From whistle to whistle each played to see how many baskets he could get, and to boost his individual record.

During the first half Schnake and Watts scored six times, while "Chuck" managed to cage four. All of these were from the center of the floor. Stinchcomb and Vernier scored for Heidelberg. Play was fast throughout with Heidelberg never within striking distance. The half ended for Otterbein 33 to 13.

The second half started with fast work; but as Otterbein began to widen the breach, play naturally became sluggish. Campbell, Lash and Schnake registered 3 field goals while Sechrist and Watts each got one. Schnake was somewhat off on his free throws, caging but one out of eight attempts. Moore although not able to score, as usual played a wonderful defensive game. He intercepted numerous Heidelberg passes and was the only non-individual player on our team.

Summary.

Otterbein	Field	Foul	Total
Sechrist, rf. ...	1	0	2
Lash, rf.	3	0	6
Campbell, lf. ..	7	0	14
Schnake, c.	9	1	19
Watts, rg.	7	0	14
Moore, lg.	0	0	0
Total	27	1	55

Heidelberg	Field	Foul	Total
Vernier, rf. ...	2	0	4
Smith, lf.	0	4	4
Ankeny, lf. ...	1	2	4
Stinchcomb, c. ...	5	0	10
Andreas, lg. ...	0	0	0
Neff, rg.	0	0	0
Bettikofer, rg. .	0	0	0
Total	8	6	22

Referee—Mr. Reilly of Ohio State.

Carnegie Tech.—The men who won football "Cs" in the last season were also presented with gold souvenir footballs. Above the lace each was enameled in a blue "C" and below it the name and position of the player was inscribed.

George Washington University.—A compulsory fee which will cover subscriptions to the local publications as well as admit the student as a member of the athletic association is now under advisement.

Muskingum.—The boosters of the alumni fund campaign have recently been encouraged by two thousand dollars coming from eleven alumni. The purpose of the campaign is to endow two chairs one of which must be provided for by the close of this school year.

Chicago.—The former clear record for this season's basketball was broken recently by a defeat from Ohio State. It was to the tune of 18-9.

Pan Candy always fresh at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

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Ask J. B. Smith about it.

LONG SHOTS.

George didn't make his usual number of baskets; but that can be attributed to his guard, Andreas, the Captain of the Heidelberg quintet. In five games George played against as many Captains.

Watts finished the season in stellar fashion, caging seven baskets and holding his opponents to one.

Schnake caged the ball nine times, knocking two in with his fist. The big boy has been chosen to lead the varsity next year and we wish him the best of success.

Moore, known as the ever clinging guard, had the unusual distinction of playing 14 halves without making a single point. In this game he had the misfortune of making his first personal foul.

Eleven minutes passed before the Heidelberg five realized a point, which was donated them by a foul.

The team appeared in white jerseys on account of the close resemblance to the Heidelberg jerseys. Some wondered why they did not appear in black?

After the game Watts was asked why he didn't soak that guy? Watts, "Well when I took a second look, I didn't want to hurt the kid."

Real Otterbein spirit was woefully lacking, which can be attributed to the one-sidedness of the game. But bad spirit was unfortunately shown when the referee called a foul on "Chuck" for double dribbling. This was the first time that a referee objected to "Chuck's" tricks and of course some of the "wise heads" opened their contraptions. We must learn to respect officials.

Andreas, the husky, beefy, Captain of Heidelberg lived up to his bowling reputation. "He was surely some powerful man" as George remarked.

Before the game "Mother" Ressler said "My, but don't you think that our boys are puny, just look at their little arms." "Doc" answered "The best goods are done up in the smallest packages." This old proverb rang true Friday night.

Just after the whistle blew "Chuck" took his farewell shot at the basket from three-quarters distance of the floor. The ball whistled through the net amid the cheers of the crowd and Otterbein's best all around athlete had played his last basketball game for Otterbein.

The season just closed has been the most successful for years; the tan and cardinal warriors taking six out of nine varsity games. Ever since that lamentable affair at Wooster our boys have worked together and finished a successful season.

With such a season in the winter sport; let us turn our efforts toward baseball, track and tennis, and work with the same zeal and spirit, which characterized the latter part of the basketball schedule. Lets boost and work.

Championship Game.

As a grand finale to the very successful Varsity season the final class games will be played next Saturday evening. The main attraction will be the contest between the undefeated teams—Sophomores and Seniors. Both of these quintets are strong with plenty of good substitutes. The rivalry between these classes has been intense in every college activity. This game is to decide not only the class league championship but also it should settle a long standing class feud.

The lovers of basketball have a rare treat in store for them, "Big Bear" Counsellor will be the special feature of the evening with "Brock" Bronson as the second liner.

A preliminary contest will be played between the junior and academy teams. The juniors will make a final effort to win a game while the "preps" will do all to keep the upper classmen in the cipher class.

The first game will be called at seven o'clock. Tickets on sale Thursday at 12:30 at the small price of a dime, ten cents.

Ohio Wesleyan.—The Ohio Wesleyan family circle celebrated Washington's birthday with a banquet and carnival. At this great home coming, over twelve hundred people dined in Edward's gymnasium. Governor Willis was the chief speaker. The various classes presented stunts for the occasion.

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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.

The Otterbein Review

\$1.00 per year.

J. R. Parish, Cir. Mgr.

Pledges have been signed by over 500 of the 686 students at Brown that they will not be parties to political deals between fraternities or between other social groups, in the selection of class officers and committee men this year.—Ex.

Allegheny College has just received a gift of \$40,000 from Andrew Carnegie which is to supplement a larger sum to be expended in building a new chemistry hall and remodeling the building partly destroyed by fire on January 15th.—Ex.

ALUMNALS.

'92. Miss Lela Guitner left the middle of the week for an extended trip through the South, in the interests of the Y. W. C. A.

'72. On Sunday, February 29, the new Memorial Presbyterian Church of Linden Heights was dedicated. The evening service was devoted to the installation of Reverend Thos. H. Kohr as pastor. Reverend Ralph W. Kohr, '94, of Columbus Grove, preached the sermon, being assisted by Doctor W. J. Zuck, '78, of Columbus, Ohio.

'84. Doctor Levitt Custer, of Dayton, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Custer, West Home street. Doctor Custer was on his way from Mansfield, where he attended a dental convention.

'92. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan R. Best announce the birth of a son, at their home in Montclair, N. J., February 28.

'66, '96. Judge Shauck and daughter Helen of Columbus, after having spent two months in the Isle of Pines are on their way home. While in the Isle of Pines Miss Shauck took part in several dramatic entertainments. She was also well received with her vocal work, having a delightful soprano voice.

Something doing at Cochran Hall this week end! Bonita Jamison was here. On Saturday evening a dinner party was held in her honor in the Roth-Lesler apartment. Covers were laid for ten for the four course repast. The guests were Bonita, Nettie Lee, Mary Lesher, Ruth Cogan, Lydia Garver, Ruth VanKirk, Ethel Meyers, Helen Byrer, Opal Gilbert, and Ruth Koontz.

Easter is April 4. Let us have your order for your Easter Suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Hungry? Go to Days' Bakery and get some Cookies.—Adv.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will Be Given In Lambert Hall on Wednesday Evening, March 10, at 8 O'clock.

Piano Quartet—Overture to "Sakuntala" Goldmark
Helen Byrer, Ruth Pletcher, Alice Ressler and Ruth Van Kirk

Piano—A la Polonaise, Op. 175. Frank Atherton
Hazel Spangler

Song—Vittoria mio Core Carrissimi
Raymond Roby

Piano—Serenade, Op. 371 Koelling
Ina Epley

Song—My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice Saint Saens
(From the Opera "Sampson and Delilah")
Iva Harley

Piano—Serenade, Op. 28 Mark Andrews
Elizabeth Richards

Piano Duet—Rondo Militaire, Op. 333 Bohm
Marie Wagner and Bertha Corl

Violin—Adoration Borowski
Mary Griffith

Song—Night Time H. Clark
Ruth Brundage

Piano—Scherzo, Op. 48, No. 2 Naprawnik
Tressa Barton
(Class of 1915)

Song—O Don Fatale Verdi
May Powell

Violin—(a) Valse Leute, Op. 187, No. 6 Dancila
(b) Berceuse, Op. 187, No. 2 Dancila
Mary Griffith, Lucile Blackmore and J. W. Fausey

DEBATE MARCH 22, 1915

Otterbein Affirmative Team Meets Mt. Union Negative Team.



The decision will probably be given the Walk-Over because so many good arguments may be advanced in its favor. The Spring Display of these famous shoes can now be seen at 39 N. High, Columbus.

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WINTER GARDEN

"Million Dollar Mystery" Every Tuesday Evening.

LOCALS.

E. L. Boyles and C. D. LaRue visited Denison University over Sunday attending the annual meeting of Y. M. C. A. presidents.

Soph—"Do you smoke?"

"Frosh"—"That's my business."

Soph—"Have you any other occupation?"

Gosh—"What are you doing now?"

Darne—"Driving a Ford. But don't tell my mother; she thinks I'm a bartender."

—The Purple Cow.

J. C. Steiner visited his home at Pandora, O., for a few days.

Freshman—"How's everything?"

Junior—"She's all right."

—Miami Student.

There's no place like home, especially if its "Hen's"—so, thinks Harold.

No Pasture.

Veteran—"I was waiting in ambush when a shot was fired and a bullet grazed my head."

Wee One—"It couldn't graze there now, could it?"

—Columbia Jester.

"I do love dates. I don't care whether they are Dromidary or not"—Miss Corl.

For flowery Spanish translations go to "Brook."

Student—"Dr. Miller makes little things count."

Stranger—"Indeed."

Student—"He teaches math to the Freshmen."

Did you ever see:

The lights go out in Philaethea Hall?

Thomas at breakfast?

"Cocky" serious?

"Hen" Bercaw took his Westerville High Basket Ball youngsters to Delaware to the Basketball Tournament held at that place.

Prof. Burk—(Explaining characters of a Play)—"Beatrice was an old maid who would never marry. Miss McDonald you may take that part."

Miss McDonald—"Professor, I can't take that part because I don't believe that way."

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite,

And another is Attit, Early & Layte;
And still another is Doo & Dairet,
But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.

—Miami Student.

Sign of the Times.

"Shoes shined inside."

Is a sign I often see,

But to neglect the outside
Seems unreasonable to me!

"China fired daily,"

Is another, one may see;

A motto quaint it seems to be
Of conjugal infelicity.

"Clothing one-half off,"

In winter time I see;

But while I squeeze and cough,
I doesn't seem wise to me.

—Dionysius.

COCHRAN HALL.

The roommates Cora Bowers and Clara Kreiling must be tired of life and ready to retire for they have recently taken up with Sheets and a Comfort. Pleasant dreams!

Miss McKinley and Miss Gledhill of Galion, Ohio were the guests of Cleo Garberich and Frances Sage on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon Stella Lilly, Alice Ressler, and Flossie Broughton were the Hall representatives at a sewing party given by Pauline Shepherd.

Several pushes were given Saturday evening, Alice Ressler entertained in her room and the guests vote her a charming hostess.

Margaret Marshall's room was filled with a box from home and girls to enjoy it. During the evening when jollification was liveliest and happy cries and hilarity abounded, the matron came up quite alarmed and said,

"Girls, don't you know this is calling evening?"

Goldie answered, "Yes, that's just what we're doing."

Ruth Weimer and Alice Hail went to Dayton to see Charlie over Sunday.

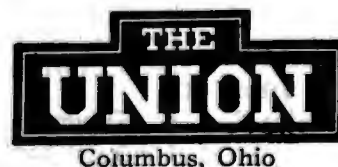
Miss Bascom took Claire Kintigh, Opal Gilbert, and Esther Jones to Columbus Sunday afternoon to study the various types of church architecture and their symbolical meanings.

The Union directs your Special Attention today to its

Very Large and Comprehensive Showing of Styles From the Master Clothes Makers of America

Our "College Shop" enjoys the distinction of unquestioned authority for correct clothes. It's the "open door" to the most distinguished styles created. Nowhere else in Central Ohio is the young man so successfully catered to. We are showing Glen Urquhart Plaids, Regatta Stripes and Banjo Stripes, Imported Scotchies, Etc.

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