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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MARCH 22, 1915.

No. 24.

THEATRICAL PLEASES

Annual Junior Production Is
Well Attended—Crowd En-
joys College Comedy.

LOCAL COLOR SHINES

"At the End of the Rainbow"
Presented by Junior All Star
Cast—Local Jokes Take.

What was generally conceded to be the best theatrical of the college year was "pulled off" last Friday evening by the junior class when its all-star cast presented "At the End of the Rainbow." This popular college comedy made a great hit with the audience, although several squirmed with righteous indignation when the local color "sharks" got busy.

The play opened in the den of the Theta Phi House with a conversation on English between the Imp, the irrespressible freshman, and "Phyl," a football enthusiast, interrupted occasionally by Polly, a Theta Phi girl, who had been putting on shoes for the last fifteen minutes and had at last got them all on but one, which she couldn't find. From then on the plot wound through a mesh of serious and humorous, complications, mixed in with a safe, a second will, flirtations, football injuries, a box of chocolates, a mask ball, green ribbons, and sorority initiations, in which "Molly, the maid" meets "Hawkins, the butler;" until at the end of the third act "Bob" and Marion found "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow"—not however, the pot of proverbial lucre with the golden lustre but the true happiness of two hearts which beat as one.

The clever way in which the "newly-weds", Dick and Nell, who never had a secret from one another, agreed to help their secret organizations, by hiring "pledges" as a butler and a maid; the antics of Jane, the stage-struck domestic; the nerve-racking schemes and deceptions of the beautiful villainess, Miss

(Continued on page five.)

SENIORS—INTER CLASS "CHAMPS."



Reading from left to right—Top row: P. E. Zuerner, E. E. Bailey, H. B. Kline, P. A. Garver. Middle row: W. G. Daub, C. E. Lash captain, C. F. Bronson. Lower row: C. M. Arnold, J. B. Smith. This year this team won the interclass title for the third consecutive time.

WILL BANQUET

Annual Spring Function of
Miami Valley Association
Is Announced.

The Miami Valley Alumnae Association will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 Monday evening, April 5, in the Rike-Kumler banquet room in Dayton. This event has always been a long remembered and pleasing occasion to every one who has attended. Old, young, alumni, students, men, women, friends and all have had a grand good time at this annual "get together." Many friendly hand shakes, a delicious banquet, a splendid program of snappy toasts and spirited songs, a mingling of the past and present spirits and a great incentive for a bigger and broader Otterbein enthusiasm is exactly what

(Continued on page five.)

WILL GIVE CONCERT

Otterbein Band Is Preparing To
Shine at First Concert
Ever Given.

The Otterbein Band will make its first formal appearance Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The band has not attracted much attention lately but they have worked hard and these twenty-five musicians are ready with an excellent program. Special feature will include cornet, baritone and trombone solos with band accompaniment. A trombone quartet will furnish several numbers. There will be selections from the "Prince of Pilsen" and "Faust." To suit the taste of others, some numbers of a more popular nature have been placed on the program, together with humorous and familiar airs. Seats on sale at Brane's Dry Goods store.

DEBATES COMING

Both Men's Teams Appear On
Home Floor This
Week.

GIRLS' TEAMS CHOSEN

Final Preparations for Season's
Work Have Been Made—
Outlook Excellent.

The Otterbein debate season opens Monday evening when the negative team of Ohio Northern meets our affirmative team on the local platform. On the same evening the negative team will contend against the Mt. Union affirmative team at Alliance. The Otterbein debate teams have always been strong and taken the honors repeatedly. This year the combinations are exceptionally good. Professor Burk says "while there is no individual starring on either team yet the average ability of the teams is the highest I have ever seen." The men have all worked very diligently and have their material well selected and have mastered it from beginning to end. Each is an enthusiastic debater and a convincing speaker.

The opposing teams are heralded as trios of the first rank. Both schools are rivals of the Tan and Cardinal and have former defeats to heighten their desire for victory. They will meet our men on every hand with good sound argument. The battle of words should be intense.

Then again on Friday evening the second debate will be held. This is a dual debate with Muskingum. The Otterbein affirmative meets the Muskingum negative at New Concord while the Otterbein negative and the Muskingum affirmative contend for the decision here. This debate promises to be right up to top notch standard.

The debate on Monday and Friday evening of this week are important events for Otterbein students. They represent a phase of college activity that is not giv-

(Continued on page five.)

NEALLY WINS

ANNUAL ORATORICAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

Winner Will Represent Otterbein In the State Contest at Ohio State in April.

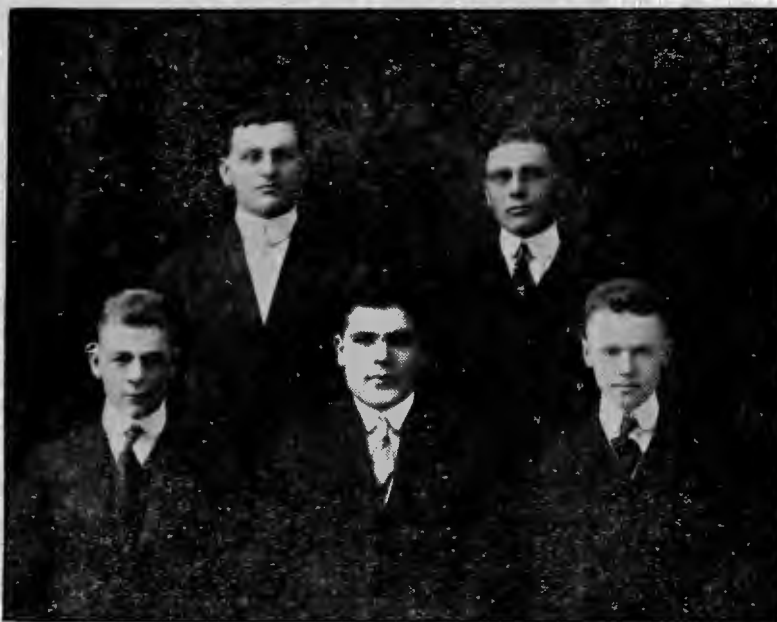
The annual prohibition oratorical contest was held last Wednesday night in the college chapel. A. W. Neally of the class of '17, was awarded the first prize, and for that reason he will represent Otterbein at the state contest to be held at Ohio State University next month. Otterbein's representative ranked among the first last year and all Otterbeinites are expecting even better standing in this year's contest.

"The Final Step" was the subject of the winning oration. Mr. Neally said that every epoch has a supreme ideal. That of the present age is social justice and efficiency. This is shown by the increased attention which is being paid to child labor and preventable diseases. Fifty percent of destitute children have drinking parents. There is an annual loss of 1,000,000 years of life in this country due to the drink habit. This age of maximum efficiency cannot stand these appalling losses. There is an awakened public conscience. The people are demanding new liquor laws. The license system has been tried and found wanting, local option has freed half of ten states from this curse, state prohibition by constitutional amendment has wiped the saloon out of 18 states, the next step which we feel certain will lead to the ultimate ideal, is national prohibition.

A. S. Wolf, the winner of second place, showed that the saloon aimed at the destruction of the home and the church. He gave statistics showing that we have to pay \$9.71 for every dollar received from the liquor traffic. This part breaks down the main argument of the "wets" that the saloon is justifiable on account of the revenue it brings in.

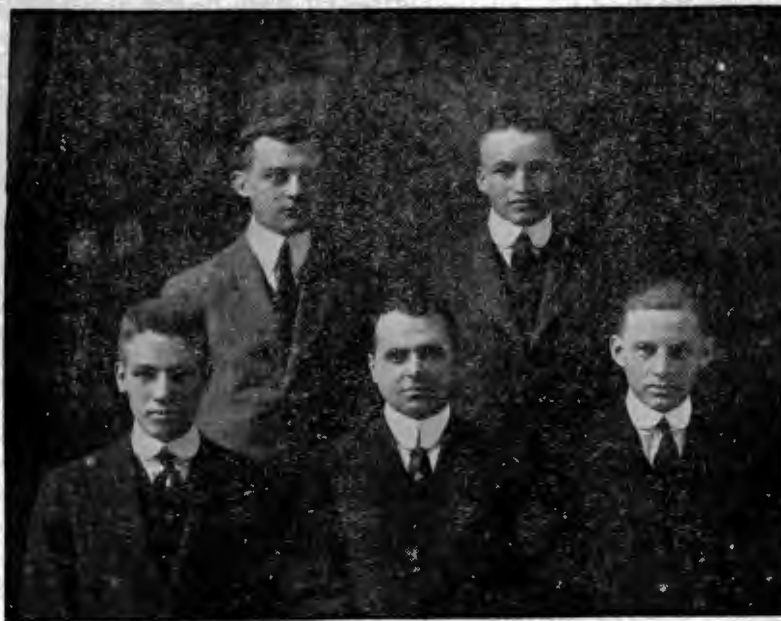
The relation of the liquor question to our labor and immigrant problems was discussed by E. H. Nichols in the third prize oration. We hear much these days about the empty dinner pail and the closed shop. These questions and many others of vital importance can be remedied by

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM.



Reading from left to right—standing: V. L. Phillips, E. F. Bailey, alternates. Sitting: C. F. Bronson, E. L. Baxter, I. M. Ward. This team debates Ohio Northern at home, Monday, March 22 and Muskingum at New Concord, March 26.

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM.



Reading from left to right—standing: R. P. Mase, R. B. Thrush, alternates. Sitting: J. B. Garver, W. E. Roush, A. W. Neally. This team debates Mount Union at Alliance, Monday, March 22 and Muskingum at home, Friday, March 26

closed saloons. They are responsible for a large amount of the underconsumption of which we hear so much. The liquor people oppose prohibition because it would throw so many men out of work, but if the capital now invested in the booze business was transferred to some honest industry four times as many men could be employed.

Four other excellent orations were delivered by V. L. Phillips, Mona Rogers, E. H. Dailey and A. P. Peden.

Remember the Debates!

CHOOSE SPEAKER

BISHOP CYRUS J. KEPHART WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Commencement Speaker Is Man of Affairs In United Brethren Church.

The senior class has chosen as its commencement speaker, Bishop Cyrus J. Kephart of Kansas City, Missouri. This action was taken at the regular class meeting, Saturday morning. Bishop Kephart comes from a very prominent family of the United Brethren Church and is especially noted as a speaker of the highest order.

He received the degree of A. B. from Western College (now Leander Clark) in 1874 and that of A. M. in 1877. In 1878 he graduated from the Union Biblical Seminary (now Bonebrake Theological Seminary) and was ordained to the United Brethren ministry in 1879. Besides serving a number of pastorates, he was president of Avalon College, Missouri, from 1878-85; professor of mathematics in Western College from 1885-87; president of Lebanon Valley College in 1889-90; again president of Avalon College from 1897-99; and president of Leander Clark College from 1905-08.

During the years, 1894-97, he was general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association. From 1908-13 he was pastor of the First Church of Dayton, Ohio. He was elected bishop on May 14, 1913.

He is the author of the following books: "Public Life of Christ," "Jesus, the Nazarene," "What is a Christian," and "Jesus, Lord and Teacher."

'87. Mrs. Mira Kumler Baird of Hamilton, Ohio died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Nellie Messner at Smethport, Pa. Mrs. Baird was visiting with her daughter at the time of her death and expected to take up her residence at the home of her sister Miss Juan Kumler in Dayton. Mrs. Baird was a life-long member of the United Brethren Church. Her sister Juan is a graduate of Otterbein in 1863 and her brother, Mr. F. A. Z. Kumler in the class of '85. The funeral was held on last Saturday at Hamilton, Ohio and as conducted by J. G. Huber.

Bishop Addresses Students.

Bishop G. M. Mathews addressed the students last Tuesday morning at the chapel exercises. The students were more than delighted with the address and the spirited manner in which it was delivered. His subject was "How to Get the Best out of College." The supreme requisite was that of becoming a thinker. A college student should learn to do that along right lines.

After becoming a thinker the student should have the initiative to actualized that vision which he has in his mind. In the third

Y. W. C. A.

Mary Pore Leads Interesting and Instructive Girls' Meeting.

Mary Pore was the leader this week of the association meeting and led the discussion in a clear and interesting fashion. "Po' white trash" was the subject and it proved a very interesting field of research and inspiration.

In the days of rich land owners in the south, those who owned no slaves were looked upon with contempt by the upper classes, and were called poor white trash. Conditions became more extreme until these poor slaveless, landless people were gradually pushed back among the hills. Kentucky and West Virginia today hold the survivors of this class, and their number reaches three million. They live just as their forefathers did, with pioneer customs similar to those of the time of Daniel Boone. They are absolutely ignorant of the outside world and have little or no communication beyond their native hills. They have lives of but one dimension, length, and in times of family feuds they lose even this virtue and think nothing of killing from ambush or other traitorous methods. Many of them have never seen a telephone or a railroad, automobiles are unheard of, and they have no need of post-offices. Their homes are of the crudest type, being often a two-roomed hut without windows of any sort.

The people are very sensitive and keenly resent the presence of strangers especially if these assume an attitude of superiority. However, if once their reserve is broken and their confidence gained, they are very hospitable and friendly. They take eagerly to ideas of education and refinement when approached in the right way. Indeed many are said to be relatives of the aristocracy of these same southern states. So there is good material for citizenship if only it can be educated and polished. Schools are needed which will cater especially to this type of people, and meet their peculiar needs. Berea College is doing much to help these mountaineers.

Reverend C. W. Kurtz was present and gave the girls a few appropriate remarks. His thought was that one should cultivate

himself to be ready to help and serve those whose lot is less happy and whose opportunities are less broad than his. There should never be any narrow minded, 'po' white trash' among college girls.

Y. M. C. A.

"A Gentleman by Biblical Standards" Was Subject of Men's Meeting.

Mr. C. R. Bennett of the class of '15, spoke to the men at the Thursday evening meeting. He portrayed the qualifications and attributes of a true gentleman, basing his talk largely on biblical standards. Money and clothes are sometimes spoken of as marks of a gentleman, but this idea is not consistent with our better views. Clothes may sometimes indicate a gentleman but they never prove that the wearer is one. If we substitute the word gentleman for love in the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians, we will have some of the strongest requirements for a gentleman.

A gentleman suffereth long and is kind. Some people make every one around them miserable by telling them their troubles. We all have troubles enough of our own and our company will be much more enjoyed if we forget our hardships and disappointments when in the presence of others. A gentleman vaunteth not himself. The fellow who is always bragging on what he has or has done is as big a bore as the fellow who is constantly telling his tale of woe. A man who envies his fellows in anything that they do, is not a true Christian gentleman. When we get in that position in which we envy any one in any respect, by that very act we acknowledge our inferiority to them in that respect.

A gentleman taketh no account of evil. Sometimes when people are criticising one of our fellows it is easier for us to join them and heap what we can on his already overloaded shoulders, than it is to refrain and say something good about him. The true gentleman always does this or remains silent.

Another prime quality of a gentleman is straight forward honesty. It is very easy at times to beat the street car conductor out of the fare, and we may brag

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about doing it, but we must shun these little stumbling blocks as they may lead into bottomless pitfalls.

Anniversary Service Held.

Last Wednesday, March 17 marked a great day in the history and progress of Otterbein University. It was the first annual anniversary of the completion of the raising of the first block of \$100,000.00 on the new endowment. Words can not tell of the vast amount of work and energy expended in this great effort. Neither have we space here to tell of the joy and thankfulness which filled the heart and soul of every friend of Otterbein when the ringing of the old chapel bell proclaimed this great victory.

A modest yet very fitting service was held in connection with the regular chapel exercises of Wednesday morning. Doctor C. W. Kurtz, Superintendent of Miami Conference offered prayer. Doctor E. A. Jones related briefly and yet very beautifully of the achievement and its great significance. He also read an appropriate scripture lesson. President Clippinger then closed the service with a few remarks concerning the endowment itself and the progress being made in the gathering of the second block.

Association Meets.

On last Saturday the Central Ohio School Masters' Association met at the Virginia Hotel in Columbus. President Clippinger is president of the association and presided at this meeting. Doctors Sanders, Jones, Snively and Professor Weinland were present. Mr. R. D. Bennett, principal of the local high school attended and had as his guest Mr. Henry D. Bercaw.

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

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

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

EDITORIALS

"A true education aims to plant a love of knowledge; an adherence to truth, because it is a truth; a reverence for man, because he is a man; an enthusiasm for liberty; a spirit of candor; a breadth of sympathy; and above all, a supreme regard for duty."

—Wayland.

Reflex Action.

At the regular meeting of Association men last Thursday evening it was pointed out that one of the true qualifications of a gentleman was that he always had something good to say of his friends. It is just as true, however, that he always has something good to say to his friends.

There is a vast difference between the two. No one can deny the good that results from keeping one's mind on the bright side of things and of training oneself to naturally seek the best and most attractive characteristics of the people one meets. To be of such a disposition that one instinctively grasps "the sunny side of things" is greatly to be desired. But did you ever think of the work you can do by saying good things to people?

This is brought about by what "The Gaco Ramrod" calls the law of reflex action by suggestion. This law claims that defects in a man may be overcome

by making him believe that he does not possess them. For instance, if a man is inclined to be negligent in his duties, compliment him on his industry. If he believes you are sincere in your praise, it will have the reflex action of actually making him industrious, in order to merit further commendation. Thus by the simple law of suggestion a habitually lazy man is transformed into a power of industry.

The possibilities of this simple law are manifold. By its means we are enabled to help our friends and acquaintances to greater and more useful spheres of activity, all unknown to them. Often results are obtained which are far beyond any which could have been obtained by a conscious effort on the person's part.

This law ought to mean much to college men. A word here or a suggestion there may be the means of increasing some friend's powers many times, thereby making them more useful in the world and thus carrying out the twentieth century doctrine of "service." A college education ought to enable you to understand men. *Do you? Can you distinguish a man's good, bad and potential qualities.* If you can, it is your duty to spur him on, to broaden his vision, and to make him capable of filling the highest possible niche his personal ability will permit.

Our progressive Cincinnati contemporary called our attention last week to the fact that since the mustache growing epidemic has struck our colleges, quite a few co-eds have a new version of that time honored expression, "a little down in the mouth."

* * *

Now that the sun has crossed the equator the annual discussion as to whether or not there shall be floral decorations and "claw-hammers" at the spring banquets is perfectly in order, Mr. Chairman.

* * *

"Where there's a will, there's a way," all of which goes to show that Doctor Sander's class can keep ahead of Professor Weinland's class no matter how much the girls stamp their feet.

* * *

Why doesn't some one start an agitation for a longer spring vacation?

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;

If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubting, too:

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,

Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,

Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,

And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;

If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat those two impostors just the same:

If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings

And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss

And lose, and start again at your beginnings

And never breathe a word about your loss:

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they are gone,

And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,

Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,

If all men count with you, but none too much:

If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,

And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Remember the Debates!

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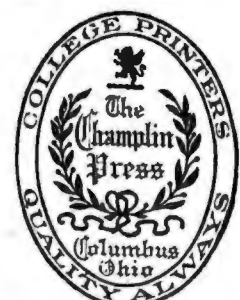
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THEATRICAL PLEASURES

(Continued from page one.)

Louise Ross; the love of "Bob" for Marion; and the harmless flirtation of "Phyl" and Douglass, which finally developed into a true Otterbein "case," all combined to give the audience two hours of very enjoyable entertainment. The play went along without a hitch and was interspersed with spicy local jokes which took.

The cast furnished no particular stars. Each person seemed well suited to his part and played it well. Miss Ermal Noel, as Miss Ross, traveling incognito as Miss Grayson, showed great versatility in handling the various emotions of her part. The impersonation of Miss Norma McCally, as the Imp, the ever present and irrepressible freshman, was excellent. Miss Helen Byrer played her role exceptionally well early in the play. Miss Lydia Garver also handled a very heavy part with evident talent.

All of the men played well. Weber, as the football captain; Schnake, as the butler, and Huber, as the groom fitted into their respective parts with ease and grace, not characteristic of amateurs. Bercau the handsome lawyer of forty, made a decided hit with the feminine element of the audience. Goughenour, the lawyer's secretary and Ross, the varsity "headliner" both deserve commendation for their work.

WILL BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

you will receive and keep for ever if you plan right now to go to this important function.

The banquet this year promises to be the very best that has ever been held. The committee, consisting of I. D. Warner, '11, chairman; C. R. Hall, '12, secretary and treasurer; T. H. Nelson, '13, J. F. Williamson, '11, and W. L. Mattis, '11, is making arrangements for an exceptionally strong program of speech and song together with special features of joy and mirth. The committee wishes to invite any one and everyone among members, students and friends to the banquet this spring.

Reservations at one dollar per plate may be made by notifying

Mr. C. R. Hall, 1212 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio.

DEBATES COMING

(Continued from page one.)

en due attention by many students of this day. You should take advantage of this opportunity to hear a hotly contested debate on a current issue. Then come out and boost a big school proposition. No admission will be charged. Monday night at 7:30 and Friday evening at 8:30 these debates will be called to order.

During the past week the girls' debate teams have been chosen. The affirmative team consists of Misses Brenizer, Powell and Reese. The negative team is composed of Misses Lyon, Kintigh, and Ensor. Miss Powell and Miss Lyon have been selected as captains of their respective teams.

The question for discussion is: Resolved, "That Capital punishment should be abolished in Ohio." This question is a long debated issue and yet one which should be of keen interest to all.

The debates between the teams of young ladies will be held April 30. The Otterbein affirmative team goes to New Concord to contend with the Muskingum negative team. On the same evening our negative team will meet the affirmative team of Denison on the local platform.

Classification of Students for College Year 1914-1915.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Seniors | 61 |
| Juniors | 39 |
| Sophomores | 59 |
| Freshmen | 69 |
| Special | 3 |
| | 231 |
| S. S. College rank | 166 |
| Grand total | 397 |
| Academy | 61 |
| Music | 127 |
| Art | 25 |
| Summer School | |
| College rank | 166 |
| Normal | 120 |
| Model School | 105 |
| Music | 45 |
| Art | 11 |
| Grand total | 891 |
| Names repeated | 327 |
| Net total | 564 |

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Johnson—Land of Heather.
Bryce—South America.
Howells—Seven English Cities.
Hay—Castilian Days.
Johnson—Isle of the Shamrock.
Burroughs—Summit of the Years.
Putnam—The Lady.
Crothers—Humanly Speaking.
Van Dyke—Spirit of America.
Starbuck—Psychology of Religion.
Hay—Pike County Ballads.
Stranger—Brief Course in the Teaching Process.
Butterfield—Country Church and the Rural Problem.
Bennett—Teaching of Latin and Greek.
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Jordan—War and Waste.
Douglas—Oscar Wilde and Myself.
Goldman—Social Significance of the Modern Drama.
Muir—Our National Parks.
Grenfell—A Man's Helpers.
Chesterton—Victorian Age in Literature.
Bailey—Dr. Johnson and His Circle.
Howells—Seen and Unseen at Stratford-on-Avon.
Johnson—Highways and Byways of the Great Lakes.
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King—Laws of Friendship.
Nicholson—Provincial American.
Conrad—Lord Jim.
Marshall—Greatest of These.
France—Revolt of the Angels.
Gayley—Classic Myths.
Stags—Plays, 4 Vol.
Clutton-Brock—William Morris, His Work and Influence.
Sachs—American Secondary Schools.
Davis—High School Courses of Study.
Mason—Four Feathers.
Boyd—From Locke to Montessori.
Brooks—Markets and Rural Economics.
Carpenter—Teaching of English.
Clarke—Poets' New England.
Winchester—Group of English Essayists.
Bagley—Class-room Management.
Hammarsten—Physiological Chemistry.
Shaw—Dramatic Opinions and Essays.
Blythe—Making of a Newspaper Man.
Perry—Wider Use of the School Plant.
Coe—Religion of a Mature Mind.
Masefield—Daffodil Fields.
Masefield—Salt Water Ballads.
Walpole—Duchess of Wrexham.
Conrad—Chance.
Tagore—Gitanjali.
Tagore—Chitra.
Tagore—Sadhana.
Tagore—Postoffice.
Tagore—Gardener.
Tagore—Crescent Moon.
Johnson—Highways and Byways of the Great Lakes.
Moody—Poems and Poetic Dramas.
Moody—Prose Plays.
Gosse—Sir Thomas Browne.
Bennett—How to Live on 24 Hours a Day.
Briggs—College Life.
Cameron—Soil Solution.
Galworthy—Plays.
DuBois—Fireside Child Study.
Pearson—Evolution of the Teacher.
Jordan—Care and Culture of Men.
DeMorgan—When Ghost Meets Ghost.

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COCHRAN HALL

Ruth Drury, passing "Judith Priest's" window, "Oh look, there's Elva Lyon regarding in Prof. West's class."

On Thursday Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Beck, and Mrs. McCally came up from Dayton to see their daughters and proxy-daughters, and the two latter to see the "stars" shine "At the End of the Rainbow."

Iva Harley gave a push Thursday evening with the box of pats her mother brought, and the girls decided that home cooking tasted pretty good again.

On Saturday evening the third floor brigade held a grand push in honor of the mothers. Some grew tired, however, and set up the slogan, "We want rest." Then the 'rest' grew 'tired' of it and organized a squad of alarm clock militia who practised rapid fire shots every five seconds. This aroused the enemy who ambushed the crowd and turned the lock. A skeleton key was found and used—but the guilty ones must have evaporated into hot air for the radiator, for no trace was to be found. Later indications prove, though, that one culprit was severely wounded in flight via the above window. Moral, when you visit the penitentiary, don't stop at the front door.

Lydia's friends do love her. As an indication of their undying affection they had enlarged her favorite picture of her 'man from home,' and presented it to her Friday night at the play. Lydia was duly (?) grateful.

Miss Roeser charmingly entertained the girls of her short story class in a sewing party on Saturday afternoon.

Lucy Huntwork went to Columbus on the 9:30 car Saturday morning. N. B. special. Mr. "Prep" Elliott went to Columbus on the same car.

Miss Rive King Bowman, who is to coach the senior play, was the guest of the Hall Saturday noon.

ALUMNALS.

'13. We are glad to quote the following from a recent letter received from Earl Williams of Miamisburg. "My health is still good and I still possess that illimitable supply of energy that enables me to get up in the morning without the aid of an alarm clock."

'13. Camp W. Foltz, of Winthrop, South Boston, is planning an Ohio trip for this spring. He has booked several recitals and will give his piano program before the Miamisburg High School. He will also play at the St. Clair United Brethren church of Columbus. Camp is making good with a vengeance in Boston music circles.

'11. Goldie McFarland, who is teaching art in Lafayette College, West Lafayette, Ohio is visiting a few days with her parents on College avenue.

'12. Mrs. C. P. Landon of South State street has received word from her granddaughter, Miss Helen Converse, who has been spending the last year in Germany, that she would leave Europe from Copenhagen on Feb. 25 on the ship Oscar II. She is taking the northern route which is considered the safest way. Miss Converse expects to arrive at the port of New York in March.

'10. S. J. Kiehl of West High School, Columbus was a visitor in Westerville last week.

'11. Frank E. Wells, of Westerville, who this year completes his work in the Veterinary College at Ohio State University was successful in the Government Veterinary examination lately given at Columbus.

'09. O. W. Albert who until this year was connected with University of Pittsburgh, is now professor of Mathematics in Purdue University.

'70. Bishop Mathews, was in Westerville the past week attending the conference. On Tuesday he gave a brief talk at the Chapel hour.

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BAND CONCERT

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock
College Chapel Tickets 25c, all reserved.

Get Tickets at Brane's Dry Goods Store

LOCALS.

An epidemic of measles is present in Westerville. Professor Rosselot's home has been quarantined, thus causing our French professor to be absent last week.

Professor Miller—"When is a construction impossible?"

Bingham—"When you have no chalk!"

Doctor and Mrs. T. J. Sanders were Sunday dinner guests at the "Country Club."

His Choice.

"I've promised to go in to supper with some one else, Mr. Blaque; but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl."

"But I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

—Boston Transcript.

Did any one miss seeing "Babe" LaRue primping "behind the scenes" last Thursday morning?

Burris—"I threw a kiss to a girl the other day."

Overholt—"What did she say?"

Burris—"She told me that I was the laziest man she ever saw."

What has become of the old fashioned man who thought whiskers were unsanitary? He has a fifteen year old son trying to raise a pea green mustache.

—Ohio State Lantern.

Co-eds?

There is an ordinance in Westerville prohibiting the running at large of chickens. There is a fine for the violation of this ordinance.

—J. H. Larimore, Mayor.

Doctor Scott—"What is a converted cruiser?"

Mabel Pfeuger—"One that has religion."

Mr. Oppelt is a lad that believes in system. He even has a time marked on his schedule when he will shave. We are wondering whether or not his beard will be able to appear on scheduled time.

The contract for the new United Brethren church was let last Tuesday evening to D. D. Livingston of Columbus for \$44,500. The heating plant contract will be let separately. Work will probably begin in the near future.

Professor Charles Snavely will act as a judge in the debate between Mount Union and Muskingum at New Concord, Monday evening.

A. W. Neally and J. B. Garver spent the week-end at Strasburg, on their way to Alliance, where they debate Mount Union, Monday.

"Cocky" Wood was a week-end visitor at Indianapolis.

Orville S. Rappold was a visitor at the Crestline Y. M. C. A. over Sunday. He gave a short address in the afternoon.

A Man's Ideal.

A lovely little keeper of the home, Absorbed in menu books, yet erudite

When I need counsel, so quick at repartee

And slow to anger. Modest as a flower,

Yet scintillatant and radiant as a star.

Unmercenary in her mould of mind,

While opulent and dainty in her tastes.

A nature generous and free, albeit The incarnation of economy.

She must be chaste as proud Diana was,

Yet warm as Venus. To all others cold

As some white glacier glittering in the sun;

To me as ardent as the sensuous rose

That yields its sweetness to the burrowing bee

All ignorant of evil in the world And innocent as any cloistered nun,

Yet wise as Phryne in the arts of love

When I come thirsting to her nectarine lips,

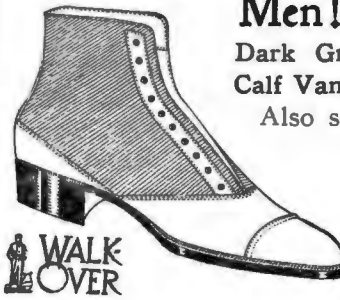
Good as the best, and tempting as the worst,

A saint, a siren and a paradox.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A great many are wondering what became of Dr. Snavely's book-rest. The professor seems a little nervous during recitations. We suggest that the stand be returned for the joke has been fully appreciated and recognized.

Professor D. L. Burk accompanied the negative debate team on their trip to Alliance where they contended against Mt. Union.



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