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The Otterbein Review March 29, 1915

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 29, 1915.

No. 25.

DEFEAT NORTHERN

Otterbein's Affirmative Wins
First Home Debate Last
Monday Evening.

LOSE TO MT. UNION

Negative Team Puts Up Good
Argument But Decision Is
Against Them.

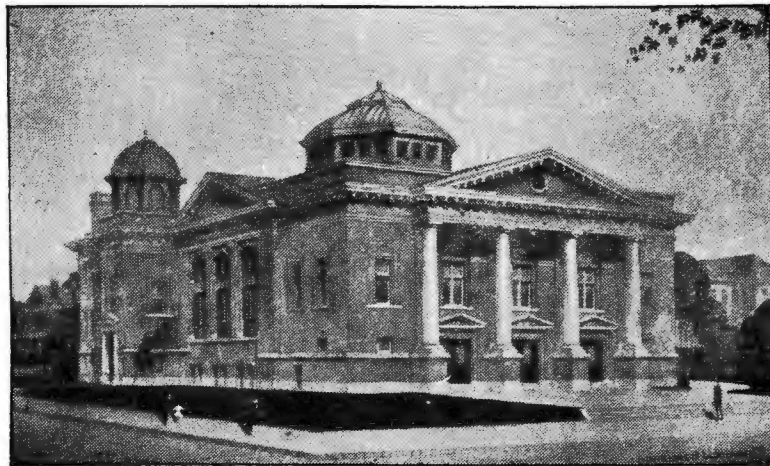
Otterbein's affirmative debate team won the first home debate of the season, from the negative team of Ohio Northern University, in a spirited contest held last Monday night. Although every member of last year's team, with the exception of one was graduated last year, this first contest shows that there is still plenty of good undeveloped material in school. The question debated was, "Resolved, that a state board of arbitration, with compulsory powers, should be established in Ohio for the settlement of all disputes between employers and employees." The affirmative team consisted of I. M. Ward, E. L. Baxter and C. F. Bronson; Ohio Northern was represented by G. C. Imhoff, S. L. Beard and F. J. Rowe.

Mr. Ward demonstrated the failure of the present laws to prevent strikes, for only one out of ten are settled by legal means. The great destruction of property which strikes usually bring about has forced the people to demand more efficient laws. The idea of compulsion is not a new one to our government as we have already compulsory school laws.

The first representative of the negative opposed the proposition on the ground that it was un-American, undemanded and impracticable. He pointed to the fact that the newspapers were not discussing this question as evidence that it is not needed. Compulsory arbitration is a step toward paternalism and our great statesmen are warning us against all paternalistic legislation.

Mr. E. L. Baxter explained and advocated the no-strike law of

(Continued on page six.)



New United Brethren Church Building.

The ground was broken for this new church on Monday morning. Reverend W. O. Fries, of Dayton, gave the address.

BREAK GROUND

Reverend W. O. Fries Makes
Short Address at Dedication
Service.

In a very impressive service, ground was broken for the new United Brethren church during the chapel hour on Monday morning. Rev. E. E. Burtner opened the service with a short scripture lesson and President W. G. Clippinger led in the opening prayer. Reverend W. O. Fries made a short address after which ground was broken by Reverend E. F. Burtner and J. W. Everal. The same spade was used that was used at the ground breaking of the Association Building.

Reverend W. O. Fries said in part; this is a moment of unusual joy in the history of the church and college. For this event many prayers have been offered in the past years. The Church of Christ is the mightiest factor for good in the world today and the people of Westerville have recognized that fact in supplying the material element in the erection of His house.

There has always been a material element in religion. Ever since Adam built the first altar, the material side of religion has been felt. God commanded Moses to build a tabernacle according to a plan which represented His idea of a place of worship. Later in the history of the

(Continued on page six.)

GIVE CONCERT

First Public Concert of College
Band Pleased Large
Audience.

The first regular concert of the College Band was a decided treat for Westerville music lovers. The band's first appearance in concert work was made in the college chapel last Wednesday evening. Led by Mr. Barnhart, with a bass horn twice as large as himself, the band presented an imposing appearance as it marched upon the platform and seated itself in a huge semi-circle.

The program was very complete and included everything from classical selections to an imitation of a German Band, playing the "Merry Widow Waltz." Under the able leadership of Professor A. R. Spessard the band played with wonderful skill and effect. He handled the musicians with professional ease and they followed his leading to a man.

The first part of the program opened with a stirring overture, "Vanessa" by St. Claire. It was well played and received a hearty round of applause when finished. The cornet solo, "The Lost Chord"—Sullivan, by Mr. Sharp and the baritone solo by Mr. Plott, "The Palms"—Luders, were possibly the best played if they are to be judged by the applause they received.

(Continued on page five.)

LOSE TO MUSKINGUM

Negative Team, Debating at
Home, Receives Small
End of 2-1 Decision.

"CHUCK'S" TEAMS SHINE

Affirmative Team, Debating at
New Concord, Fails To Re-
ceive a Single Vote.

"Hotly contested debate," are just the words necessary to describe the battle of words staged in the chapel last Friday evening when the Muskingum affirmative defeated the Otterbein negative by a two to one decision. The result of the debate was in the balance from beginning to end. At no time was the large and enthusiastic audience sure of a decision one way or the other. Even the most indifferent listeners were dumb founded by the convincing evidence given and the individual power of each speaker.

Doctor E. A. Jones acted as chairman and introduced each speaker in a very pleasing manner. The judges were Superintendent Hawkins, of Newark, Honorable C. B. Galbreath of Columbus and Honorable J. H. Newman, State Librarian.

Mr. E. E. Gillogly was the first speaker of the affirmative. He defined the question, outlined the argument of the affirmative and then contended that such legislation, for a state board of arbitration with compulsory powers to settle all disputes between employers and employees, was necessary.

(Continued on page five.)

Basketball Manager Elected.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday evening, Mr. S. C. Ross, '16, was elected to the position of basketball manager. Mr. Ross has managed successfully the tennis team and should now prove equally efficient in this position. We wish him the very best success in his work and the season's record.

GIVE CANTATA

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS TO
LARGE AUDIENCE.

Manney's, "The Resurrection," Is Greatly Enjoyed by Sunday Evening Crowd.

"The Resurrection" by Charles F. Manney was given by the college choir last Sunday evening. An exceedingly large audience crowded the chapel to hear this masterpiece. The choruses, solos and quartet were all excellently rendered. Professor Bendinger and his choir are to be highly congratulated upon the splendid work.

Prelude, solo and chorus by Miss Harley and choir, "He is Risen."

Part I.

The Empty Tomb.

Baritone recitation, "Upon the First Day of the Week," Professor Spessard; trio, "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?" Women's Voices; alto solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Miss Verda Miles; baritone recitation, "But When They Came," Professor Spessard; soprano solo, "Why Seek Ye the Living?" Mrs. Royal Martin; chorus, "Angels, Roll the Rock Away."

Part II.

Mary Magdalene.

Baritone recitation, "And They Went Out Quickly," quartette, "Blessed Are They," Miss Ruth Ingle, Miss Iva Harley, C. E. Watts and Professor Spessard; soprano solo, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Miss May Powell; tenor recitation, "Woman, Why Weepest Thou," Mr. Jacobs; chorus, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Finale, chorus, "Blessing and Honor."

Basketball "Os" Awarded.

The Athletic Board awarded the basketball letters last Wednesday evening to the following men: C. M. Campbell, R. A. Watts, R. W. Moore, G. A. Sechrist and C. W. Schnake. A letter was also given to C. E. Lash for meritorious service. Lash has come out and worked faithfully for five years. He has played many games and yet has not received credit for a sufficient number of halves to earn a letter.

The Science Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Prof. Schear's recitation room tonight.

C. W. Schnake, '16.



Mr. C. W. Schnake, '16, was elected several weeks ago to the basketball captaincy for next year. He has been a regular on the team for the last three years. He should be the leader of a winning team for the outlook is exceedingly bright for a successful season next year.

Debate Rally Held.

What was recognized as one of the best chapel exercises of the year was held last Wednesday morning in the interest of the debaters. Doctor E. A. Jones was the leader. The debate teams occupied chairs on the platform. Doctor Jones spoke of the prime importance which oratory has always had in the progress of the world. Debates have shaped the course of countries, races and civilization. The Otterbein debate teams have always been of the very highest calibre. The teams this year desire the support of every student in school. An urgent appeal was made for a large attendance at the debate on Friday evening.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

SPRING ATHLETIC PREPARATIONS ARE MADE.

Varsity Nine Will Have New Suits—New Tennis Court Planned.

Otterbein invaded the diamond for the first baseball practise of the season Saturday morning. Manager Sanders dealt out the suits and the many applicants made things look as if some more suits would have to be bought or some of the players furnish their own. Eighteen or twenty responded to the first call and quality as well as quantity was in the bunch.

We have last year's team intact with us besides some new baseball men whose past careers insure Otterbein some mighty good service. In fact we have an abundance of unusually good material which should be developed into a nine with the speed of a "Foreign Car." We not only have the "goods" on us but in addition "Bobby" Quinn, manager of the Columbus team, has promised us the services of one of his leading twirlers for a few weeks. A professional ball player as coach should be able to drive the kinks out of the team and perhaps give our box men some good suggestions.

Captain Garver, one of the steadiest men that ever held the "big mitt" for an Otterbein team, is much enthused over the big chances for a winning team. Manager Sanders has certainly done his part in the way of producing a schedule that would give a team ample opportunity to show it's real worth. The list contains twelve games, the majority with strong college teams, and all in all is one of the best schedules ever offered an Otterbein nine. Everything bids well for an unusually good season.

April 16—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

April 17—Capital at Westerville.

April 23—Ohio Northern at Westerville.

April 30—Carnegie Tech., at Westerville.

May 7—Muskingum at Westerville.

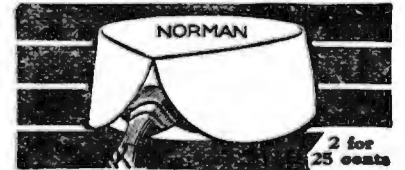
May 8—Capital at Columbus.

May 15—Ohio Northern at Ada.

(Continued on page seven.)

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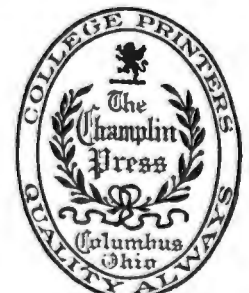
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Y. M. C. A.

Installation Service and Yearly Report Close Present Administration.

Another administration in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association has just closed and a new one has taken up the duties and work. The meeting last Thursday evening was the formal installation session and was conducted by President Clippinger.

The retiring president, E. B. Learish read his final report. In it he briefly told of the work which had been accomplished during the year. A great increase in the number of paid up members and a splendid system of files show a marked improvement over the work of membership committees in former years. The meetings during the entire year have been of much interest. Excellent speakers have been here to address the men on many phases of life. The Bible and Missionary study classes have been large and instructive. The financial standing of the association has been placed upon a solid foundation. Social functions have been splendid methods of bringing about a closer fellowship. The gospel teams have done excellent work in the evangelistic field.

President Clippinger spoke of the importance of holding offices and duties, whether great or small, with the right kind of dignity. He read portions of scripture from which he pointed out the characteristics of men entering upon service for God. In the case of Gideon, the attitude of humility was shown. Saul diminished his own power and possibilities when called to the Kingship. Isaiah asserted his unworthiness when told of his opportunity and duty for the Lord. Jesus came from Nazareth, a place despised and belittled by the people.

The Bible lessons were brought home to each man present by the leader. In the first place no man should look down upon his family and community or should he hesitate because of his standing in the world. As a second step to greatness each one should take a fair inventory of his life and his possibilities. In the end we must go and do the thing which comes to us whether it is big or

small. By succeeding in small things we prove ourselves capable of greater responsibilities.

President Clippinger inducted the newly elected officers: E. L. Boyles, president; C. D. La Rue, vice president; M. S. Czatt, recording secretary; E. R. Turner, corresponding secretary; J. M. Shumaker, treasurer. The cabinet for the year will consist of the following committee chairmen:

Devotional—H. D. Cassel.
Bible Study—J. O. Todd.
Missionary—G. T. Rosselot.
Membership—H. D. Bercaw.
Finance—J. M. Shumaker.
Social—W. R. Huber.
Music—L. G. Mignery.
Employment—C. D. LaRue.
House—J. B. Garver.
Intercollegiate—E. R. Turner.
Deputation Work—V. L. Phillips.
Handbook—A. W. Neally.

Y. W. C. A.

Norma McCally Leads Interesting Meeting on "Is It Catching?"

A very lively and interesting meeting was led last Tuesday evening by Norma McCally. The subject, quite appropriate just now, was this, "Is it Catching?" The leader's talk was clever and snappy and the ready response from the girls proved that enthusiasm is "catching."

People are not living in this world by and for themselves, but they are touching other lives by many threads in a very network of personality called influence. Always, unconsciously perhaps, but surely, this tide of influence is drawing lives together and changing their tenor for better or for worse. Every new acquaintance brings a new influence. In other words, every one is catching.

Sighs and frowns are very contagious. One gloomy face will cloud a roomful. A spirit of discontent will disrupt many a peaceful home. The spirit of criticism is dreadful because of its contagious quality. One person may harshly criticize an absent friend, and the listener will usually agree, adding to the testimony. Thus the suspicion becomes certainty, and a character may be ruined.

But on the other hand a cheerful spirit is even more infectious. Try the smile game, and see

everybody brighten. Walk down the street and smile at every passerby. The cheerful person has many more friends than the grouchy, and smile wrinkles are far more attractive than deep set frowns. A cheerful "Good Morning" will make the day bright at the start and assure a peace and content at nightfall. Sing at your work, for a cheery song or whistle will dispel the gloom. "It's the smiles you wear, and the love you share, that makes the sunshine everywhere." Contagious diseases are isolated and the blues should be treated likewise until cured.

One may have the measles very lightly, but be able to give it to another and cause his death. One little fault or weakness may not hurt, but the influence of that fault may ruin another. One should be vaccinated against such bad influence by striving to cultivate the best qualities of one's friends. In "Pollyanna" a beautiful story is told of the glad game which brightened so many lives. Above all the things that are catching, the Christ life stands supreme, for a good life is sure to be admired and copied.

Students Give Concert.

On last Friday evening Miss Olive McFarland and Mr. H. C. Plott pleased a large audience with a splendid concert recital at the Methodist church at Kingman, Ohio. The program was varied consisting of solos and duets. Miss McFarland has a beautiful contralto voice and sang with great ease and feeling. Mr. Plott sang several baritone solos to the great delight of all. He also gave a series of violin numbers. A special feature of the program was a contralto solo by Miss McFarland with a guitar accompaniment by Mr. Plott. Miss Edith Coblentz accompanied several of the numbers on the piano.

Harvard.—A protest against the serving of beer at the annual banquet of the freshmen has recently been made by F. Threadwell Smith one of the leading members of the senior class and a member of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This, it is thought, is only the beginning of a movement which will sweep through all the classes and abolish beer, smoking and the like at class functions.

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EDITORIALS

"The good he scorned,
Stalked off reluctant like an ill-
used ghost,
Not to return; or if it did, in visits
Like those of angels, short and
far between."

—Robert Blair.

Vale!

With this issue the present
staff completes its work. For the
editor, the year has been a long
hard one. Some ideals have been
unrealized and a few discouragements
have been met; but these
have been far overbalanced by
the joy of service. The staff
has shown an excellent spirit of
co-operation. To each, the editor
extends his most sincere appreciation.
Often, the work has
been carried on at the sacrifice of
other, and perhaps more important,
duties; but if the readers
have been satisfied, we shall
feel repaid. We leave our
present position with a feeling of
deep regret and a hope that the
new editor and his staff may enjoy
unlimited success.

Homer B. Kline

Little Things.

Recently we heard a remark on
the campus, something like this,
"Otterbein's getting worse; nothing
seems to be going 'right!'"

Yes, we admit it. Several things
have occurred recently to mar
the serenity of the under-graduate
mind. Our chapel services
have been poor; the grading system
is just getting started; the
seniors are having trouble with
their practise teaching; and there
has been a general feeling of discontent.

But haven't almost all the
causes been trivial things? We
once heard a high school oration
entitled, "The Thunder of Little
Things." It was of the typical
high school variety but it pointed
out one truth—little things do
thunder. That is just the
trouble. They thunder too much.
Too many times college students
fret and worry and fuss over trivial
things; things which have no
bearing on the ultimate success
and prosperity of their Alma
Mater. What difference will it
make twenty years from now
whether or not a certain organization
or custom is below par this
year?

Be careful, students! Don't
spend the four years of your under-
graduate life on trivial things.
Learn to distinguish the things
that really count and that will be
of real service to you in the
world. Remember that the glory
and fame of last year's student
leaders, have been forgotten in
the successes of this year.

Fame is a fickle thing. It is
like the lily, "which today is and
tomorrow is not." So are many
of these other matters which are
causing this unfavorable comment.

Get the broader vision and then
boost the things that will ultimately
count in your success or
failure. Let your college life be
the training school where you
will learn to make friends and
keep them; to recognize and
mould character; to appreciate
art, literature, and music; to
know good books. These are a
few of the things which constitute
life itself. Your proficiency
in them will determine your
sphere of influence and your
mastery of them will enable that
influence to live long after you
"have shuffled off this mortal
coil."

A "keep-off-the-grass" editorial
is about due but as we have been
guilty several times lately, it is
consigned with best wishes to the
new editor.

Chapel.

Our chapel exercises have been
the source of much comment
lately. It is true that they have
become rather monotonous affairs
and that the spirit of sanctity
they should possess is absent.
Just what the reason for this condition
is, we would hesitate to say.
Certainly the fault is on both
sides. A few of our professors
don't know how to lead chapel;
also a few students have so far
lost their self-respect that they
don't know how to behave during
chapel.

Whatever the cause, the faculty
is making great efforts to secure
better chapel services. Several
meetings of class officers have
been held and the president has
held many private interviews on
this matter. The result is that
a series of suggestions have been
formulated. These will soon be
presented to the student body.
It is to be sincerely hoped that
when these suggestions have been
made to the students, they will
endorse them unanimously and
then live up to them to the letter.

We always supposed that ordinary
politeness demanded that we
act semi-civilized at a public
debate, but, judged from the conduct
of a few of our senior friends,
we have over-estimated the influence
of self-respect.

After all, we would rather lose
to "Chuck".

Doors of Daring.

The mountains that inclose the
vale

With walls of granite, steep
and high,

Invite the fearless foot to scale
Their stairway toward the sky.

The restless, deep, dividing sea
That flows and foams from
shore to shore,

Calls to its sunburned chivalry.
"Push out, set sail, explore!"

The bars of life at which we fret,
That seem to prison and control,

Are but the doors of daring, set
Ajar before the soul.

Say not, "Too poor," but freely
give;

Sigh not, "Too weak," but
boldly try;

You never can begin to live
Until you dare to die.

—Henry Van Dyke.

W. R. Huber, '16.



The above is a likeness of the
new editor-in-chief, who assumes
his duties with the publication of
the next issue. During his term
of service as assistant, Mr. Huber
has proven himself a capable
man. He assumes his new responsibility
with due regard for it and has
high ideals for the future growth
and spirit of this paper. We predict
for him nothing but unqualified success.

H. D. Cassel, '17.



Mr. Cassel is the man who has
been chosen as the business manager
for the new year, or in other words
he will henceforth be the Shylock
of this humble sheet. He believes
in system and incorporates it in
all his work. He is thorough, capable,
and can be depended upon. Under
his management the financial end
of this publication should assume
a better condition than ever before.

Somehow or other when we
think of the senior vacation we
always find a cynical little idea
about the "college farce" assailing
us.

LOSE TO MUSKINGUM

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. J. B. Garver, the first negative speaker in a most convincing manner asserted that labor legislation must remedy the causes and not deal with effects. It must also create ideal industrial conditions for the employer, employee, and the general public. He claimed that the scheme presented by the affirmative failed in these respects.

Mr. J. Stanley Gray of the affirmative presented facts to prove that the question has been tried and found practical. He then presented a definite plan.

Mr. W. E. Roush contended that any plan to be successful must be backed by public opinion and in this respect the affirmative scheme failed.

Mr. G. R. Johnson claimed that the affirmative plan was sound in principle. It is safe and wise in practice, because four such laws exist namely, Interstate Commerce Commission, Judicial Court, Minimum Wage Law, Workmen's Compensation Law, and each has been successful.

Mr. A. W. Neally made a very effective speech in which he summed up the negative argument and presented the negative plan to be a practical solution of the proposition.

The rebuttal was entered into with great spirit and determination by the members of both teams. Real eloquence was shown. Logical thought and argument backed by authority and statistics were presented pro and con on the subject under discussion.

Affirmative Debate.

After a few remarks the chairman of debate, President J. Knox Montgomery, called forth Otterbein's first affirmative. Then Muskingum's team started their fight with Mr. Sturgeon's speech. The constructive speeches followed in regular order. Martin and Teener were the other two representatives of Muskingum. The arguments of both teams were delivered in a fine manner. Both sides showed much "pep" and at the end of the constructive speeches it would have been hard to decide the debate. The audience was then favored by orchestra music by the Glee Club orchestra.

The rebuttal followed. The Otterbein boys showed up fine here. They answered the arguments of the negative in their convincing way. But the Muskingum negative seemed to have piled a wall of evidence which Otterbein affirmative had a hard time beating against.

The orchestra again favored the audience with selections. The decision of judges was read, unanimously in favor of the Muskingum negative.

GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page one.)

The second part of the program was featured by a trombone quartet, composed of Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Frank, Mr. Ream, and Mr. Turner. These "tromboners" greatly pleased the audience and their encore was the only strictly humorous attempt of the program. The number, "Trombonium"—Withrow, made a decided "hit" and was applauded heartily. The program wound up in a grand climax with a double number, "National Emblem"—Bagley and "Star Spangled Banner."

Program.

Part I

1. Overture—"Vanessa" St. Claire
2. (a) "The Lost Chord" Sullivan
(Cornet Solo, Mr. Sharp)
- (b) "The Palms" Faure
(Baritone Solo, Mr. Plott)
3. "Artist's Dream, Waltz" Pinard
4. Selection—"Prince of Pilsen" Luders
5. "Love's Awakening" Pinard
(Trombone Solo, Mr. Barnhart)
6. "Cecile"—Hesitation Waltz McKee

Part II

1. "Teufelsmarsche" Von Suppe
2. "Marguerita Waltz"—Faust Gounod
3. (a) "Love's Old Sweet Song" Molloy
- (b) "Alice, Where Art Thou" Ascher
- Trombone Quartette—Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Frank, Mr. Ream, Mr. Turner
4. "Humoreske" Dvorak
5. "Trombonium" Withrow
6. (a) "National Emblem" Bagley
- (b) "Star Spangled Banner" Key

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'13. Mrs. C. F. Sanders is spending a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler of Connelville, Pennsylvania.

'10. D. L. Cornet and wife of Portsmouth were the guests of Professor N. E. Cornet and family last week.

'14. I. D. Sechrist, teacher of science and athletic director of Wauseon high school, had a very successful basketball season. His team won nine out of ten games.

Play Ball!

Everything for the national sport—Bats, Gloves, Mitts, Balls, Etc.

BALE & WALKER

DEFEAT NORTHERN

(Continued from page one.)

Canada. He pointed to the fact that during the years 1913 and 1914 not a single labor dispute, in Canada, led to a cessation of work, while Ohio had 260 cessations due to strikes in one year as undeniable proof that Ohio needs some no-strike legislation and that the Canadian plan is successful in practice.

The second negative speaker, Mr. Beard, attempted to prove that the plan was impracticable, because the members of the board would be mere political tools and also unfitted because of their lack of knowledge to deal wisely in all cases.

Mr. Bronson discussed the applicability of the Canadian plan to Ohio. The close commercial relations which exist between the two countries and the large number of identical labor organizations all goes to show that the plan would work on this side of Lake Erie as well as on the other.

The last negative speaker, Mr. F. I. Rowe claimed that the Canadian law was only a compulsory investigation law. He suggested that the state allow but not compel arbitration.

The rebuttal speeches were spirited and interesting. The negative admitted that the debate had taken a peculiar turn in that they were not well informed on the latest Canadian law. The judges were: Professor Fox, Professor McKnight and J. H. Newman, all of Columbus.

Negative Debates.

At Mt. Union our negative team was defeated by a two to one decision. The judges were C. E. Goodell of Denison University, J. A. Shawan of Columbus, Superintendent of Schools, and L. P. Beman, East High School, Cleveland.

The debate was fine and hotly contested. The first speaker for the affirmative, D. E. Roberts proved that present methods have failed to settle disputes. Present conditions are deplorable and compulsory arbitration should be adopted as sound in theory. First negative by John B. Garver. All ideal labor legislation will do two things; first remedy causes and not effects; second, tend to create ideal industrial conditions for the employer, employee and general

public. These things the affirmative plan can not do. Second affirmative speech, F. M. Coburn. The general public is the third party to every labor dispute and has a right to demand settlement. Second negative, W. E. Roush. Every successful law must be backed by public opinion. The affirmative plan is not. Public opinion does back collective bargaining. Where collective bargaining exists strikes are unknown. Third affirmative, P. E. Hoffingshead. Compulsory arbitration is successful in New Zealand and applicable to Ohio. Third negative, A. W. Neally. The only way to remedy labor disputes is to remedy causes. Our plan eliminates causes. It also makes collective bargaining dependent upon articles of incorporation.

In constructive argument Otterbein shone. The Mt. Union men say it was a most polished case. The debate was lost on rebuttal, but very hotly contested. Mt. Union's team was the best they had had in years, and they say Otterbein's negative team was the best debate team that ever debated on their floor. Neally and Garver, the two new men showed great form and promise great things for next year. Roush exhibited his usual sureness and steadiness.

GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page one.)

Hebrews came David, who chose the site of the new temple and Solomon, his son, who completed it. Then when the Jews were scattered they built synagogues, in which to worship and which were the fore-runners of our modern churches.

This church represents the toil and work of the highest type of Christian manhood and womanhood. It will make the students of Otterbein University better prepared to render service than ever before.

Washington and Lee.—A new gymnasium is being constructed at Washington and Lee which will be the first institution in the south to have such a building.

Iowa.—The university of Iowa awarded those who were faithful in scrimmaging against the varsity with "R" sweaters. These are known as reserves.

The Superiority of the

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Is Well Established

We excel in artistic pose, fine lighting, and without doubt the most durable photographic work that can be produced. See our special representative for Special Otterbein Rates.

A. L. GLUNT,

Dilemmas of College Life.

If a girl majors in chemistry or Greek, she's queer. If she doesn't she's looking for a soft snap.

If a girl is athletic she loses her maidenly charm.

If she isn't—well, girls can't amount to much anyhow.

If she doesn't wear a diamond, she's not engaged.

If she does she's running a bluff.

If she belongs to a club she's frivolous.

If she doesn't, she couldn't get in.

If she asserts herself in class, she's strong minded.

If she doesn't, she hasn't any brains.

If she doesn't talk much, she is not interesting.

If she does, she's tiresome.

If she goes with the boys, she's a coquette.

If she prefers a steady, she couldn't get any one else.

What's a girl to do, I would like to know?—Exchange.

Ohio Wesleyan.—By a recent action of the faculty, a student may go to class and report himself unprepared if that is his condition and thus be credited with only half a cut.

Columbia.—Columbia has a record enrollment of 9987 this year which is more than that of Harvard and Yale combined.

Cornell.—The largest college or university armory in America is now being built at Cornell. It will be of gray sand stone.

ENLARGEMENTS FREE.

During April we will give with each order for developing and printing a coupon, which will entitle the holder to a fine 8 in. x 10 in. enlargement of any photograph free. These coupons will be good if presented any time within one year from date of coupon.

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Seniors' Caps and Gowns
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In the Subway.
R. G. KIRACOFÉ

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

(Continued from page two.)

May 20—Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh.

May 21—Denison at Granville.

May 29—Open.

June 8—Wittenberg at Springfield.

June 9—Antioch at Yellow Springs.

June 11—Ohio State at Westerville.

One thing of a commendable nature relative to our outlook for tennis this spring is that our Varsity will have a new court on which to wield their racquets. Captain Ross said that work would be started on the new court just as soon as the weather was permissible. The court will be in the vicinity of the old court on the north side of the campus, however the new court will extend north and south instead of east and west as did the old one. The original Varsity court will be at the service of any who may be fortunate enough to find it empty when the season opens. No new courts, with the exception of the Varsity, will be constructed this spring. Next spring when the baseball diamond is moved to the new athletic field the old field, according to present plans, will be partially turned into tennis courts.

Tennis has a bright outlook at Otterbein this spring. Five tournaments have already been secured and five more will likely be added within a few weeks. With exception of Sechrist, last year's teams are intact and there are many good men on the outside aching to show their racquet ability. From all present appearances we will have a "gingery" season.

The Junior play cast gave a "push" last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bercaw. A delicious luncheon was served in real picnic fashion. All had a delightful time and will long remember the event in connection with the play.

Yale.—In a meeting of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Basketball Association, Yale, who won this year's basketball title forced through a ruling which makes basketball a major sport. This automatically debars freshmen and degree men from the game.

COCHRAN HALL.

Will some one please tell how much Iva Harley promised Tillie for a compromise on that class prophesy?

Tuesday evening was zoological display for the Hall and immediate neighborhood. Some of the cat calls were so realistic that the callers must have had a feline streak in their make up. As for the other—well, we think it was a "doggone" shame.

Ina Fulton and Ruth Weimer left for home Friday for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Huntwork and Marie made flying trips this week to see Lucy.

Lydia—"I wish to buy some silk for an evening dress, but I'm not sure what color I want."

Clerk—"Would you like maize?"

Then he wondered why they laughed.

Perhaps Dr. Sanders' Sunday School class congratulated themselves just a little too soon!

Myrtle evidently believes in lonely solitude. Her favorite pastime is to walk around the two mile square, alone. Sad!

Edna Bright had as her guest over Sunday Miss Catherine Metzler of Columbus.

Great rivalry has risen in one o'clock German class for the title of "teacher's pet." Cocky brought Vida a red apple and Bowman intended to present her a stick of candy. Nice little boys to be so thoughtful of their teacher.

Leonore Eisele was a most welcome guest at the Hall for the week end. Come oftener and stay longer, please. Don't let manifold duties hold you.

Some of the senior girls are anxiously awaiting the coach's decision assigning parts for the play. Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

Chicago.—Timid young women of Chicago University will be furnished with an escort on the college campus in the evening. A member of the freshmen eleven will act as night watchman in order to protect the defenseless feminine constituency of the university.

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The one button link coat with smartly body traced lines, one of the scores of new models in our "College Shop."

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The OTTERBEIN REVIEW

LOCALS.

First Co-ed—"Isn't he awfully crazy about money?"

Second Co-ed—"Yes, he's a regular doughnut!"

—Stolen.

The zoology "lab" should take care of all surplus dogs of the neighborhood and thus take temptation away from mischievous college students.

She—"Oh, Fred, dear, you are so noble, so generous, so handsome, so chivalrous, so much the superior of every man I meet, I just can't help loving you. Now what do you see in plain me to admire?"

He—"Oh, I don't know, dear; but you have very good judgment."

—Exchange.

President and Mrs. Walter G. Clippinger gave a dinner party Tuesday evening of the past week. The guests were,—Reverend and Mrs. Walters, Reverend and Mrs. Burtner, Reverend and Mrs. Smith, Reverend and Mrs. Pagnard and Mrs. Carey.

Library Addition?

Educational Psychology—Prexy's Montessori Pup—Savely.

President Walter G. Clippinger was at Athens, Friday night where he was one of the judges at the Denison-Ohio debate.

Bulletin!

Girls hate men who try to kiss them—and don't succeed. Public Opinion please copy.

D'yuknowwhatamean?

Host—"It's beginning to rain; you'd better stay to dinner."

Guest—"Oh, thanks very much; but it's not bad enough for that."

—Yale Record.

Mrs. E. E. Burtner reports the theft of some milk in which she placed some magnesium for the baby.

No Danger.

"He seems to be wandering in his mind."

"Well, he can't stray far."

—Princeton Tiger.

"Buck" Haller announces that his hat is in the ring for baseball captain of the "Martin Boehm Academy."

Why doesn't our president appoint a chapel teller for our faculty row?

When you come to the end of a week end date,

And you walk along with your thought,

As the clock strikes twelve like a doleful fate

For the joy that the night has brought;

Do you think what your keeping her up so late

May mean to your fair one's heart?

Is she glad when at last you pull your freight

And for your home really start?

—University Daily Kansan.

Life is real, life is sweet

We must strive to do our best,

And departing leave behind us,

Note books that will help the rest.

—Exchange.

A petition to extend the Easter vacation to ten days made its appearance in chapel, Friday. The petition seems to have miscarried somehow for no trace of it has been seen since.

Pies and Cakes for all times at Day's Bakery.—Adv.

"We Should Worry."

The profound truth that tomorrow never comes and yesterday, although it is always passing, has never been with us, has led a correspondent to throw off this effort.

"Although yesterday today was tomorrow, and tomorrow today will be yesterday, nevertheless yesterday tomorrow would be day after tomorrow, because today would be tomorrow yesterday, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, or would have been the day after tomorrow yesterday."

—Exchange.

The measles plague is gaining headway in Westerville. Floyd McClure and Richard Bradfield are among the victims. Stanley Ross is also reported to be on the way.

At the Baker Art Gallery:

Bronson—"Make these pictures rather small."

Photographer—"All right; close your mouth!"

A. W. Neally was in Marion Saturday and Sunday.

Horace Mayne says that his foreign car will go eighty miles an hour. "Oh Henry!"

Have you, or have you not, tasted the Pan Candy at Day's Bakery?—Adv.



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