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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY 31, 1915.

NO. 33.

OUTLOOK PROMISING

Otterbein Summer School Will Offer Large Field for Work—New Courses Instituted.

NORMAL WORK STRONG

Branches Meet All Demands of New School Code—Chautauqua Program Will Feature.

Owing to the excellent attendance of last year and the bright prospects for this summer, the Otterbein Summer School faculty has been strengthened and a number of new courses will be offered. Over fifty different courses will be given covering the sciences, mathematics, sociology, history, economics, English, philosophy, French, Latin, music, art, and almost every phase of education. The normal work will be especially strong. For library work in education, the students will have nearly all of the latest and best works at their disposal. Numerous free public lectures and entertainments will be given, including a seven day chautauqua program.

The normal department will be in charge of Superintendent Vance of Delaware. Mr. Vance is at this time president of the Ohio Teacher's Association. He has both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, besides much experience in some of the best schools in the state. Miss Marie Chase of Mt. Vernon will have charge of the Model School, assisted by Miss Bessie M. Fouts, a critic teacher in the Dayton public schools. Courses in general and special methods and child psychology will be given by Mr. U. L. Light, of Barberton, Ohio. Mr. Light has had five years of experience in the rural schools and thirteen years training as superintendent of a number of excellent schools.

Students may elect as many studies as they please and college credit to the extent of one unit or eight semester hours will be granted for approved work.

(Continued on page five.)

Otterbein has Exhibit at San Francisco Exposition.

At the special request of Honorable Newton M. Miller, commissioner to the San Francisco Exposition from Ohio, Otterbein has sent an elaborate display for the educational exhibit in the Ohio Pavilion.

The display consists of various bulletins, catalogues and other university circulars, pamphlets and letters giving facts and information concerning the work done. A 1915 Sibyl, copies of the Otterbein Review and Aegis are included in the exhibit. A large card having on it seven photographs of the buildings and students was sent.

GRADUATES IN RECITAL

Excellent Program Rendered by Members of School of Music—Instructors Deserve Credit.

A fair sized audience was in attendance for the first recital given by the members of the graduating class in music, Wednesday evening in Lambert Hall. Those participating in this program were Miss Ruth Cogan, piano, and Miss Olive McFarland, contralto, assisted by Mr. H. C. Plott, violinist and Miss Esther Jansen, accompanist.

Miss McFarland is not a dramatic contralto but her voice is more of a lyric character. She sings with refinement and understanding. Miss McFarland is a pupil of Professor Bendinger and he deserves to be complimented for the manner in which he prepared his first graduate here.

Miss Cogan shared honors with Miss McFarland in that her work was also of a high character. She played with assurance and confidence. Her small hand was by no means at a loss in the rapid florid passages and one was a bit surprised at the strength shown in the heavy passages. Miss Cogan is a pupil of Professor Grabill and reflects great credit upon his painstaking energy.

Mr. Plott added delightfully to the program. He played with

(Continued on page five.)

SEASON REVIEWED

Track Team Makes Splendid Showing—Lose to Denison—Win at West Lafayette.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Individuals Display Good Form in All Events—Many Graduate this Year.

A glorious track season has closed for Otterbein. Although only two meets were waged, old Otterbein merged with her share of the glory in both contests with a brilliant victory and a well fought defeat. The first meet was held in Westerville with the Red and White warriors from Denison. In this meet the Otterbein men fought against odds too great to overcome. The contest was nip and tuck from the beginning and was not decided until the last event. Denison acquired an early lead winning the hundred yard dash in 10 3-5 seconds; but the score was even at 16-16 when Peden smashed the pole-vault record in a wonderful feat. From then on until the two mile run the meet was anybody's. Before this disastrous event the score was tied at 52-52; but the Denison two milers in a burst of speed clamped the meet by taking first and second. The relay was cancelled and the best meet ever held here was won by Denison 60 to 52.

The second meet was a brilliant victory for Otterbein as West Lafayette was taken into camp by the varsity athletes by an overwhelming score. Some of the events that the Lafayette lads did not care to compete in were not run off or the score would have been much larger. Owing to a sandy track the time was slow, the only fast race being the 440 yard dash, won by Neally in 56 seconds. The bad condition of the track did not hinder Schnake from hurling the discus for a distance of 114 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Plott also threw the hammer to a distance of 116 feet,

(Continued on page six.)

Sunday School Secretary Will Give Address.

Doctor C. W. Brewbaker of Dayton, Ohio, will give the annual address before the Christian Associations Sunday evening, June 13. Doctor Brewbaker is a college man, a successful pastor and is now doing a splendid work as general secretary of the Sunday School work of the United Brethren Church. He is constantly coming in touch with young life and new lines of progress and is especially fitted to deliver the address at this association anniversary. The Otterbein Associations are particularly fortunate in securing Doctor Brewbaker for this occasion.

SCIENCE STUDENTS MEET

Inaugural Session of Club is of Great Interest—Pleasing Papers Read.

Three papers on "Lighting Systems," "The Water Supply" and "Ductless Glands" were read before the Otterbein Science Club by Miss Edna Eckert, Miss Ruth Schell and J. C. Steiner respectively, at the inaugural session, May 24. The following officers assumed their duties, President, H. D. Cassel; Vice President, Marguerite George; Secretary, D. H. Davis and Treasurer, C. D. LaRue.

"A large percent of the eye glasses that are worn today are forced upon the users by bad lighting systems" said Miss Eckert. With the invention of the electric incandescent bulb has come a great misuse of it. Factories and offices are equipped with individual lights. These are often too bright and often they are the cause of the headaches and drowsiness of which the users complain. The harmfulness of the tungsten can however be lessened by the proper placing of it and by the use of a good shade. The greatest objection to the mercury tube light is that it has no red rays and for that reason colors can not be distinguished by its light. Of late years the indirect system is

(Continued on page five.)

SCRAP DAY MAY BE HELD**Movement Now Being Started to Discontinue Warfare Between Lower Classes.**

For many years it has been the custom at Otterbein for members of the incoming freshman class to be surreptitiously attacked by members of the sophomore class. Frequently even upper-classmen have been known to lower their dignity to the extent of participating in this horse-play. Prominent freshmen have been escorted to Alum Creek where they are introduced to the bathing facilities of Westerville. Numbers are invited to enjoy moonlight rides through the fertile farming lands, the woods and meadows surrounding our thriving community. Their innocent freshmen guests generally say very little about their experiences on returning.

Practically all up-to-date universities and colleges denounce these tactics, and have substituted public field meets, in which the respective classes are permitted to disport themselves in various contests. At the close of the day's events, one of the classes is recognized as victor, and no further warfare is indulged in.

A movement is now in progress to substitute such a Class Scrap Day at Otterbein University. Committees have been appointed by the presidents of next year's senior and junior classes, to formulate such an athletic meet. Several suggestions have been received as to the events to be staged, some of which are a football game, wrestling bouts, cider rush, tug-of-war and similar events.

A proposal to require first-year men to wear a distinctive freshman cap has been offered. These are to be discarded at a football rally preceding the last football game of the season. Freshmen men may be forbidden to have "dates" until the first home football game of the year.

The entire school should welcome this innovation, as it will eliminate a long-standing evil, and will indicate a progressive step toward higher ideals at Otterbein.

Ohio State.—The department of agriculture of Ohio State University will open a correspondence school. An enrollment of several thousand is anticipated.

Otterbein Graduate Does**Splendid Work in Dayton.**

Frederick Holmes Rike, class, '88, might well be called the foremost Christian business man of the city of Dayton. He is president of the Rike Kumler Company, an immense dry goods and department store situated at the corner of Main and Second streets. This firm was organized in 1853 by his father Mr. D. L. Rike and his uncle, Mr. S. E. Kumler. This store is one of the best known in Ohio. He is interested in various other prosperous business organizations in the Gem City.

Mr. Rike is also president of the Greater Dayton Association, a civic organization of over 7000 members formed two years ago to support the commission form of government then adopted by the city. This association of citizens is doing a great work in bringing about a more efficient municipal government which will serve the city's growing needs.

This Otterbein graduate is in the prime of his powers, approachable and affable in manner, a clear and forceful speaker, a strong church man and a broad and patriotic citizen.

The Historic Shovel is**Kept for Future Use.**

A plain work-a-day shovel will eventually find its way into the Relic Room of Otterbein University. This was the shovel used on Wednesday, June 8, 1892, 10:00 A. M. when services were conducted on the college campus preparatory to breaking ground for the new Association Building. After suitable ceremonies Doctor Booth, representing the Board of Trustees, took the first spadeful of earth for the excavation, followed by Doctor Sanders for the Faculty, A. T. Howard for the Y. M. C. A., Myrtle Miller for the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Bilheimer for the W. C. C. O. U. and J. A. Barnes for the Athletic Association, and each of the seniors.

The shovel was again used by Rev. E. E. Burtner, pastor of the United Brethren Church, in breaking ground for the new church, on March 29, 1915.

The shovel is being kept in good condition, and will no doubt be used in breaking ground for the new buildings for the "Greater Otterbein."

WAR VS. PEACE**College Classes Take up Interesting Topics for Special Study.**

During the past week two of the college classes have taken a decidedly strange trend of study. The class in International Law under Doctor Snively, having completed the text, has taken up the study of lectures given by prominent men on subjects relating to international conciliation. These articles are very interesting. After a study of the rules of war as outlined by treaties and The Hague Tribunal, the plans for a world peace afford very profitable class work.

Five hours after the discussion of speeches on international conciliation Doctor Scott calls upon his class in European History to read papers on the causes for the present world war. The all important and predominating note in each of these reports was the failure of one of the present contesting nations to keep their word and to honor a treaty and national signature. It is impossible to state which nation was or is at fault. They all had a share in bringing on the trouble and now they are paying enormously for it in both blood and gold.

The work of these classes is of an intensely practical nature. Both students and professors were enthusiastic in their efforts to show the different phases of these opposite subjects.

Field Day and Track**Meet Cancelled.**

The Athletic Board has decided to cancel the annual field day and track meet which is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon of commencement week. For several years this event has been a failure. The spirit was poor, many contestants leaving and others were busy with the numerous activities of the commencement season.

Two years ago a fire attracted the crowd and participants to such an extent that the meet was declared off. Last year there was not an attempt made for a real successful meet. This year the annual affair is officially erased from the calendar.

Citizens of Westerville held fitting Memorial exercises on Monday.



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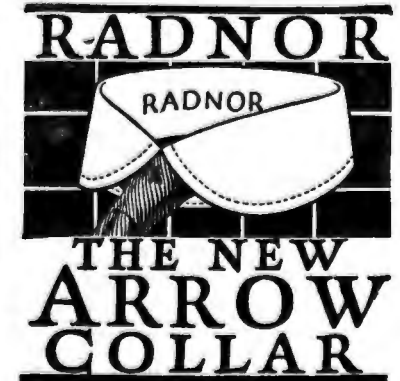
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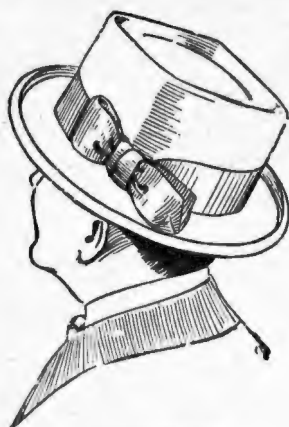




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THE
UNION

New Members Receive Oratory Certificates.

During the past week the Public Speaking Council, privately, awarded the Oratory "O" certificates. These certificates are handsome specimens of lithographic art. They were tied with a beautiful cardinal ribbon.

It is a matter of great regret that these individuals who so loyally and enthusiastically rep-

CONFLICT DISCUSSED

Professor Schear Gives Talk on Differences Between Scientists and Theologians.

"Man's Place in Nature" was the subject of a very helpful address by Professor E. W. Schear before the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday night. From the earliest times there has been some conflict between scientists and theologians. But this is not fundamentally necessary. Science considers man in his relation to his environment and to men while religion considers his relations to God. The cause of the misunderstanding lies between the over zealous scientist and the unscientific theologians. In the first chapter of Genesis, God commands the men of the world to subdue it. Men having been engaged in this work for thousands of years, have made many blunders and have made considerable progress. Typhoid fever and small pox have been reduced in many places to one-tenth what they were a few years ago. The progress in surgery has been marvelous. Where patients used to be placed in padded cells and tied to the operating table to hold them still while the surgeon made the painful operation, they are now freed from all consciousness and pain. But there are still great foes to be conquered. Consumption claims a victim every three minutes, undreamed of chemical, physical and biological problems are yet to be solved before man has fulfilled his duty to God by subduing the world.

One reason for our slow progress is that in our ignorance, powers which might be of great use to us are needlessly destroyed. The present conflict in Europe will set the world back for years. Scientists are not made in a day but in generations. And the products of many peaceful years will have their life blood spilt by their brothers. God's command to man was not to subdue the powers of the world for his own use and preservation.

resented Otterbein on the platform this year should not have received public recognition upon the receipt of these coveted certificates.

"Keep Off the Grass."

POETRY IS POWERFUL

High Ideals Which Lead to More Useful Lives are Expressed by Poets.

"An Hour with the Poets" was spent Tuesday evening by the girls of the association. The meeting was of great interest and the leader, Ethel Gann, gave a very inspiring talk upon her favorite poems and poets.

A poet is one who has beautiful thoughts and writes them down for the benefit of others. He is a part of the great divine. It is his great faith which draws us to him and makes us feel that in him we have joy almost as we do in the great promises of God. This faith in an all-ruling power is an attribute of God. Browning has expressed this great faith perhaps more than any other poet and thus he draws us up to the Divine who rules our lives.

We are unconscious of how great a part in our lives the poets have. Every poet has appealed to us in some way, either through nature, love, childhood, purity, virtue, the glory of a sunrise or sunset, calm or storm or through some of the themes about which the poets choose to sing.

Perhaps the poet whom we first learned to love was Longfellow. No doubt when still very small we became familiar with "The Children's Hour," or "The Village Blacksmith," and even then something in them appealed to our childish sense of the beautiful. Longfellow touches the universal chord and that is why we love him.

Another American poet who is universally loved is James Russell Lowell. His "Vision of Sir Launfal" has appealed to every soul. His lines on "Summer" have become incarnate in every heart.

So it is that all the great poets could be mentioned. Each has made the world a better place in which to live, for all their beautiful thoughts are but the overflow of some heart inspired by God and given to us as Kipling says, "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Wolfe Will Lead.

Archie Wolfe will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening. Men, come out and hear what this promising senior has to say!

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Sunday dinner guests at the Hall were Mrs. C. R. Truesdell and son Wilton of Columbus and Miss Bale.

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EDITORIALS

To adorn ideas with elegance
is an act of the mind superior to
that of receiving them; but to
reserve them with a happy dis-
crimination is the effect of a
practiced taste.—Isaac Disraeli.

The Otterbein Review was de-
layed in publication this week
because of the celebration of
Memorial Day on Monday, May
31.

What's Your Measure?

How tall are you? How much
do you weigh? Those were
questions which were daily asked
by each of us a few years ago
when we were growing into
manhood and womanhood. Some
of us are still passing through
those stages of life. Then with
what eagerness we would watch
the scale beam as it registered a
pound or so more than it did the
last time we were weighed. How
we would stretch and push our
heads into the air as we stood
against the kitchen wall trying
to rise above the mark reached
on a previous occasion. Why,
we have heard of fellows putting
nails in their pockets and card
board in their shoes in a vain
attempt to be "big."

Well, those are reminiscences.
This question, however, comes
up to us now. Are we growing
yet? Physically speaking, the
most of us have reached our
maximum. This is far from be-
ing true in regard to our mental

powers. That milestone in life
which gives us the actual dis-
tance to success and achievement
is ever in the shadow. We never
reach it, yet we are growing and
going all the time.

For many, the next two weeks
will be the grand finale of col-
lege days. But you will not stop
growing. In fact, your measure
will just be taken for the first
time. The world has its eyes on
you. Each added pound and af-
fixed inch in mental power is
recognized with that same spirit
which characterized the growing
youth. It is up to you to in-
crease your capacity for good.

Non-Support.

The musical programs, which
have been given recently have
not received the support of the
student body as they should. The
recitals given by the students of
the music department have not
been attended properly.

Certainly these recitations are
not looked upon lightly by the
graduates and they should be es-
teemed of great value by those
who have the opportunity to at-
tend. Not only should Lambert
Hall be filled as encouragement
for those performing but to hear
a carefully selected program well
rendered should be a feature not
to be overlooked when music, or
at least the appreciation of music
is a part of modern education.

There will be several more re-
citals yet this spring. Greater
interest should mark these func-
tions than that shown lately.

Westerville.

Have you been away from
Westerville recently? If you
have, one of the subjects of which
you must have talked with your
friends, is the beauty of nature
and spring. Did you ever see
such a grand spring, such beau-
tiful trees, and flowers, such at-
tractive streets, and such gor-
geous landscape? These are
questions which have been asked
and what answers did you give?

If you were true to your own
senses, we doubt if you could
help but answer in the affirma-
tive. Yes, Westerville is just as
beautiful as any town you will
find any place. No flowers are
prettier, no trees are grander than
those in Westerville and no
resurrection of springtime life is
more glorious than that which
takes place in this classic little

village. Were you to go in quest
of the equal to Westerville in
beauty, you would travel wide
and far before you accomplished
your task.

Journalism in Otterbein.

Otterbein stands right at the
head of all schools of her kind
in the country. This place of
honor and distinction has been
attained only through the sacri-
fice and untiring efforts of those
interested in her welfare and
progress. Otterbein is still and
always will be growing and lead-
ing.

Why not let these facts be
known? We do not believe that
Otterbein receives her just
share of publicity. College bul-
letins and letters are sent to all
those interested. The student
publications reach hundreds of
friends and alumni. But the
great mass who might be inter-
ested are not reached. It is from
these that we must expect a large
number of students and much
support if we are to grow.

Individuals have done much in
giving publicity to Otterbein by
sending reports to their home
papers. An organization known
as the Press Club, for a while,
was very active in giving public-
ity to the interests of Otterbein.
These avenues, however, have
not accomplished what should be
done along this line.

This is what we believe and
now we present the plan of
placing a course in journalism in
the college curriculum. There
are many students in school who
are deeply interested in such
work and would quickly enroll
in such a class. A competent in-
structor with large experience
for a class in journalism could
easily be secured in this vicinity.

In order that this course might
answer the needs of both the
student and college, much prac-
tical work should be required.
Along with the theory work regu-
lar reports should be made to
all the daily papers in this sec-
tion. Real publicity of the high-
est order would result.

The plan would necessitate no
expense or trouble on the college
administration. It would insti-
tute a course of study which is
modern and practical. It would
spread the good name and
achievements of Otterbein. It
would prove of the highest bene-
fit to those enrolled in the course.

Now that Westerville has elec-
tric light current in the day time
there seems no excuse for not
having the chapel sufficiently
lighted during the morning de-
votional exercises.

A great number of folks re-
cently have been abusing library
privileges. These books are for
all and any one who keeps books
and magazines out overtime is
depriving some one of its use.
Get these books back on time.

We are wondering to what ad-
vantage the Seniors will put
their time now that they are ex-
cused from recitations. It is to
be hoped that their idle hands
will not resort to mischief.

The Choral Society needs your
support. Two more regular re-
hearsals and all members should
be on hand.

An effort is being made that
all accounts may be settled up
before the end of the year. All
students who have been slow in
fixing up financial obligations
should do so immediately. A
ruling prohibiting credit in col-
lege classes for all debts, wheth-
er in college or town, would be
a good thing but think of all
the credit some folks might miss.

To-Day.

Sure, this world is full of
trouble—

I ain't said it ain't.

Lord! I've had enough an' double
Reason for complaint.

Rain an' storm have come to fret
me

Skies were often gray;

Thorns an' brambles have beset
me

Ain't it fine to-day!

What's the use of always weep-
in',

Makin' trouble last?

What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?

Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine,

Life it ain't no celebration.

Trouble? I've had mine—

But to-day is fine.

It's to-day that I am livin',

Not a month ago,

Havin' losin', takin', givin',

As time wills it so.

Yesterday a cloud of sorrow

Fell across the way;

It may rain again to-morrow,

It may rain—but, say,

Ain't it fine to-day!

—Douglas Malloch.

GRADUATES IN RECITAL

(Continued from page one.)
dignity and drew a good bow. The double stop passages were well handled. His melodious selections helped to give color to the program.

Miss Jansett is a steady accompanist. As is so often the case, she is not found timid or weak in accompanying.

Nothing more can be said than that this was a delightful program well rendered.

OUTLOOK PROMISING

(Continued from page one.)
This offers a splendid opportunity for college students to make up work or for teachers to strengthen their weak points in any branch, in addition to the help which they may derive from their work in education. The Otterbein Summer School fulfills entirely all the demands of the state school laws. It is beautifully situated for summer work and offers splendid opportunities to the students and teachers of the state. Those who are interested should write for a Summer School catalogue.

Student Volunteers Are Led

By Miss Mabel Weik.

Of all organizations in Otterbein perhaps the one with the widest outlook and scope is that of the Student Volunteers. This organization meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Association Building.

Various topics of vital interest have been discussed throughout the year by members of the Board. Not only do they study the several mission fields with their complex questions, but lives of missionaries and their effects upon the mission work in general.

Miss Mabel Weik led the discussion last week on "Rewards of the Missionary." She pointed out the fact that a missionary does not wait until Heaven is reached to receive rewards, but that the daily contact and the teaching of those who know little or nothing about Christ is a reward in itself. Letters bearing on the subject from missionaries who have spent years on foreign fields were read with much interest.

Get Ready for Exams.

SCIENCE STUDENTS MEET

(Continued from page one.)
used considerably and it is the best, where it can be used. The light is reflected upward to a light ceiling, then is reflected back over the room giving a well diffused light.

Miss Schell told of the increasing importance of a good water supply for all cities. The suppression of typhoid fever can only come about by having a good pure supply of water. The destruction of so many of our forests is making this problem more serious than ever for a forested land absorbs more water, gives it up more slowly and prevents the washing of so much sediment into the streams. Water is subjected to physical, chemical, bacteriological and microscopic tests in large cities. It is filtered to remove solids, treated with chemicals to destroy the "hardness," sterilized oftentimes with chloride of lime to get rid of the bacteria and other organisms.

The purpose and action of the ductless glands in the body were explained by J. C. Steiner, the retiring president of the club. Ductless glands differ from the direct glands in that their secretions are carried away by the blood from which they are formed instead of through ducts. The thyroid gland, which is the organ affected in goitre, is ductless. The fact that goitre is more prevalent in some parts of the country than in others led physicians to believe that the disease was caused by a germ found in the water. They have since come to believe that it is due to something in the water which is removed by complete precipitation of the calcium salts. The work of the pituitary glands was also described.

Better Sunday Observance.

A movement has been started in Union Theological Seminary requesting that colleges and seminaries omit recitations on Monday morning so as to leave the Sabbath free from the necessity felt by some students to prepare lessons on Sunday. With it also there is a disapproval of the secular uses of the Sabbath day.

Bread and cakes, also ice cream for that picnic, at Day's Bakery.
—Adv.

The First Sale of Men's Straw Hats in Columbus

Think what this means to you—A Sale of Straw Hats right at the beginning of the season—the first straw hat sale of the year. And what will probably be the last shipment of straw hats from New York to Columbus are in this sale. All new hats, the latest most swagger shapes off Fifth Avenue all thrown into this sale.

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CAFETERIA

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Advertising in the "Otterbein Review" Pays

SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from page one.)

1¼ inches. Early in the contest Otterbein took the lead in points and never were in danger of being overtaken. After the slaughter was fully complete the Otterbein tracksters had won a brilliant victory by the score of 77 to 32.

The season was exceedingly successful in another particular for two college records were broken with ease. In the Denison meet A. P. Peden, a promising young athlete, cleared the bar in a hair-raising leap of 10 feet, 2 inches. The former record of 9 feet, 9 inches was made by P. H. Rogers in 1910. Another record was broken at West Lafayette when C. W. Schnake hurled the discus 114 feet, 2½ inches. This is a wonderful feat and the big boy did it with apparent ease. The former record of 108 feet, 7 inches was made by R. M. Fox. The smashing of these records held for years shows the true stamina of this year's men and pushes the 1915 team into the limelight of Otterbein Athletic circles.

Homer B. Kline, the captain of the team has led the Tan and Cardinal through a brilliant season. The first year of his college career brought him his letter, he being the sensation of 1913. His work in 1914 was of such high order that he was unanimously chosen to the captaincy. Kline is the best hurdler in the school and a good pole-vaulter. The glories of the season are largely due to Homer.

C. M. Campbell, the king of Otterbein athletes as usual distinguished himself in track. "Chuck" holds the college record for the high jump at 5 feet, 8¼ inches. This year he took first place easily, not having to go higher than 5 feet, 6 inches. He also scored the highest number of points for the varsity, pulling a total of 16.

C. W. Schnake, Otterbein's prodigy, has the distinction of holding the record for the discus throw. His record made this year is likely to stand for some time.

A. P. Peden also was hurled into fame, by breaking the pole-vault record of Rogers in a wonderful feat. He also made his letter and great things are expected next year by this athlete.

H. C. Plott made good in the hammer throw garnering two firsts. His best was 116 feet, 1¼ inches. His place will be hard to fill.

A. W. Neally, last year's sensation did the same brand of work this year. Although he didn't show form in the Denison meet, he came back strong at LaFayette and won his letter.

Harlie Walters, the varsity sprinter won his laurels as an all around man. Harlie didn't take a first place but scored heavily garnering 10 points. He is a hard working man and a consistent plugger.

Lingrel was the best man to heave the shot and took a first and second place. "Ling" believes in "bull strength" rather than form.

R. B. Thrush deserves much credit for his consistent work. Last year "Bert" came within an ace of winning his letter, but this year his goal was reached.

Weirman, although never practicing for track was called upon for the dashes and won his races. Baseball took his time on the practice days; but he did excellent work.

Earle Barnhardt was the shining star of the "babes," winning his laurels on the Denison meet. "Barny" is a comer, being a good distance man.

Last of all comes the under dog, our manager, the man who gets the biffs from the athletes when he doesn't buy new suits, knocks from the students when a meet is run badly, and finally for all his work he receives a cussing from the Athletic Board, for going into debt. Such a difficult place has Manager Paul E. Zuerner filled in a way worthy of any man.

The individual records are as follows:

	1st	2nds	Pts.
Campbell	2	2	16
Thursh	1	3	14
Kline	2	1	13
Plott	2	1	13
Wierman	2	1*	11
Barnhart	1	2	11
Schnake	2	0	10
Walters	0	4*	10
Peden	2	0	10
Neally	1	1	8
Lingrel	1	1	8

*Wierman, Chase and Walters granted one point in the Denison meet.

Stay for Commencement.

Memorial is Certain.

The Soldiers' Memorial for Otterbein is an assured success. For some time plans have been formulated and money solicited for some kind of a memorial to the students of Otterbein who have gone to fight for their country. At the present time a sum of over \$300, has been received in either cash or pledges. Complete arrangements for the establishment of this memorial will be made sometime during the coming year, probably upon the opening of school next September.

Football Trophy Given.

While on the trip with the concert quartet recently Professor Grabill spent a few pleasant hours with Mr. Clyde Long, a former student and member of the 1900 base ball team of which Professor Grabill was also a member. Mr. M. D. Long of the class of 1897, gave Professor Grabill the football used in the Kenyon game in 1894. This was the first game Otterbein won against Kenyon on the gridiron. Mr. Long requested that this ball should be placed with other trophies of the school.

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The Equitable Life of Iowa A. A. Rich,
AGENT

COCHRAN HALL

Flossie Broughton and Stella Reese delightfully entertained the girls of fourth floor with a strawberry push Friday evening. All those who were present report a very good time.

Tillie Mayne has been enjoying a case of the mumps the last few days. Accept our sympathies, Tillie.

Friday evening Olive Wagle's room was the scene of a push given in honor of her cousin, Miss Gladys Stiffer of Columbus, who has been her guest for the past few days. The evening was gaily spent, in fact the girls were so lost in their merriment that the third floor council had to be summoned to subdue their jubilant voices.

Vida Van Sickle and Myrtle Winterhalter spent the week-end with Lucy Huntwork at her home at Basil, O.

Lydia Garver had as her guest last week Miss Irma Chaeffli of Strasburg, Ohio.

Friday evening Inez Staub gave a push in honor of Miss Grace Snyder and Miss Mary Smith of Massillon, Ohio, the guests of Cora Bowers. Inez proved a very charming hostess and the girls greatly enjoyed her hospitality.

Myra Brenizer spent the week-end with her parents.

Professor Cornetet Addresses Religious Organizations.

The last meeting of the Religious Educational Association and Intercollegiate Prohibition Association for the current year was held on last Tuesday evening. The organizations were ably addressed by Professor N. E. Cornetet who spoke on the subject of "Life's Inspiring Program." "The supreme quest of humankind is life. The only answer to that quest is Christ." Christ is the central theme in the program of life. In all nature there is a message of the divine to humanity. Life is poetry. Too many people live as if it were prose. Life's program is all in the word: Go. Every-one of us is a preacher and a teacher. The question is, what do we teach. Be idealistic. High ideals are the stars by which our craft of life is steered.

ALUMNALS.

'77. Mr. E. L. Shuey, of Dayton, Ohio attended the Lake Mohonk Conference for International Conciliation. Mr. Shuey was the representative of the Greater Dayton Association.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter of Upper Sandusky became the proud possessors of a boy on last Tuesday, May 25. He has been named Williard Wills.

'83. F. A. Williams, of Ritchie, Illinois, mourns the loss of his wife, who died last week. Mr. Williams is a brother of J. R. Williams of Westerville.

'87. Dr. Andrew Timberman was one of the principle speakers at a joint banquet of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of Columbus recently. Dr. Timberman is vice president of the city's Young Men's Christian Association.

'92. J. A. Howell was recently appointed rector of the Episcopal Church at Ballston Spa, New York.

Miss Mabelle Elizabeth Bonebrake, a former student of Otterbein will be married to Mr. Arthur Van Meter of Columbus on June 30.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson (nee Rhea Parlette) of Dayton, O. left last Sunday evening for Brookfield Center, Connecticut where they will spend June and July. Mr. Williamson will take advanced studies in all branches of vocal music and choir direction under Mr. Green, one of the foremost voice builders and choir directors in the country.

'13. L. M. Troxell has secured the position as a nine day advance man on the Redpath Chautauqua circuit. He begins work about June 20. Until that time he will work in the Redpath office in Columbus.

Ex. '15. L. E. Smith has been spending several days in Westerville.

Ex. '13. Paul Fouts of Middletown spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday visiting friends in Westerville.

'14. Miss Mildred Cook has returned to Westerville from Oak

Harbor where she taught school during the past year. Mr. Ivan Sechrist who taught in the Wauseon High School has returned to his home in Westerville.

Game Called Off

Because of Wet Grounds.

Capital cancelled the baseball game which was to be played at Columbus Saturday, between Otterbein and the Lutherans. The rain of Friday night put the diamond in such a shape that play was impossible. Manager Sanders had sold many tickets to the Otterbeinites, who desired to witness the game and disappointment reigned in many circles when the game was called off. It was predicted that one hundred students would have accompanied the team to lend their loyal support. Such spirit has rarely been equalled in years and the team deserves every bit of it.

Every student will have their chance Friday, June 11, when the team stacks up against Ohio State. That game promises to be a thriller and a record crowd is anticipated.

Oratorical Contest is Scheduled for Monday Night.

After considerable delay and changing of time, the date for the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest has been definitely set for next Monday evening at eight o'clock. The following persons have entered: H. C. Elliott, A. S. Wolfe, J. B. Smith, P. M. Redd, E. H. Nichols, and Miss Elva Lyon. Although the contest will be held later than usual, this should not take away any of the interest in the affair. Let every one come out and show his colors.

Several picnic parties went out on Monday, despite the weather, for a great time.

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LOCALS

Doctor Snively and family spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Dayton visiting Professor McFadden.

Mr. Fred Bale is visiting his parents in Westerville.

V. E. Cribbs spent the weekend in Akron.

E. R. Turner spent Decoration Day in Dayton.

The Athletic Board has just purchased some new stationery. The new letter paper is printed in two colors, a large official "O" in red being placed at the top of the paper.

H. E. Chenowith, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, was in town during the past week in the interests of those students who wish to take up the profession of law.

Omer Frank attended the graduation exercises of the Lewisburg High School of which his sister, Merna is a senior.

Doctor and Mrs. Siddall stopped in Westerville for a short time Thursday. They were returning from Findlay to their home in Dayton.

Carl Gifford was in Delphos last Monday.

The Otterbein Band will play for the Anti-Saloon League picnic to be held June 12, at the old Fairgrounds.

105 voters of Westerville asked for a change to commission form of government. Doctor Chas. Snively was chosen as chairman and R. W. Smith, as secretary of the meeting called for the purpose of discussing the question.

Dean Henry G. Williams delivered the class address for the thirty-eight graduates of the W. H. S. in the college chapel Thursday at 8:00 p. m. The senior class play, "Our Wives" showed unusual talent for an amateur performance.

The placing of big steel I-beams and trusses in the new U. B. church was begun last Tuesday. The Livingston Company is pushing the work in expert manner.

Distinction has recently come to Paul C. Trump who was a freshman at Otterbein last year

and is now a sophomore at Ohio State University. He was elected into the Commercial Club, which is a very exclusive Columbus organization. Mr. Trump is planning a commercial career.

Professor U. L. Light who will teach general and special methods and child psychology in the Summer School was in Westerville last Saturday, securing rooms for himself and planning his work.

President Clippinger delivered the high school commencement address at Worthington on last Thursday evening. Then on Friday evening he went to Upper Sandusky and gave the high school commencement address there. On next Friday evening he goes to Athens to give the address at the graduation exercises.

Mr. J. E. Steffe of Strasburg, Ohio visited John and Philip Garver during the past week.

Essay Contest Will be Held.

In order to arouse interest among college students in industry and commerce, in hope that many may be influenced to enter a business career, Hart Schaffner and Marx of Chicago will offer four liberal prizes in 1916 for the four best essays submitted. Two of the prizes \$1000 and \$500 are to be awarded to the best and second best productions submitted by any American. Two other prizes \$300 and \$200 are open only to undergraduates in American colleges. The subjects cover a wide field, over a half hundred are offered. The studies should be thorough, as long as necessary but no longer.

Tournament Cancelled.

Owing to the rain and mud, the tennis tournament with Wittenberg which was to be played at Springfield on Saturday was cancelled. The tryouts were fast and well played; some new men beating out the varsity racquetters. Those, who were to meet Wittenberg, were Schnake, Ross, Bereaw and Senger. The tennis team looked forward to another victory, for a week ago Otterbein won easily from the Lutherans making a clean sweep of each event. It was a lucky rain for Wittenberg.

Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

SEPTEMBER and JUNE



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