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### The Otterbein Review December 13, 1915

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO DECEMBER 13, 1915.

No. 13.

## GARVER TO SHOW BLACK COMEDIANS

Hambone Minstrel Show on Wednesday Evening Promises Fun for All—Thirteen Colored Chorus.

### TO BENEFIT ATHLETICS

Special Stunts Will Feature Second Part of Program—Funny Farce To Be Staged.

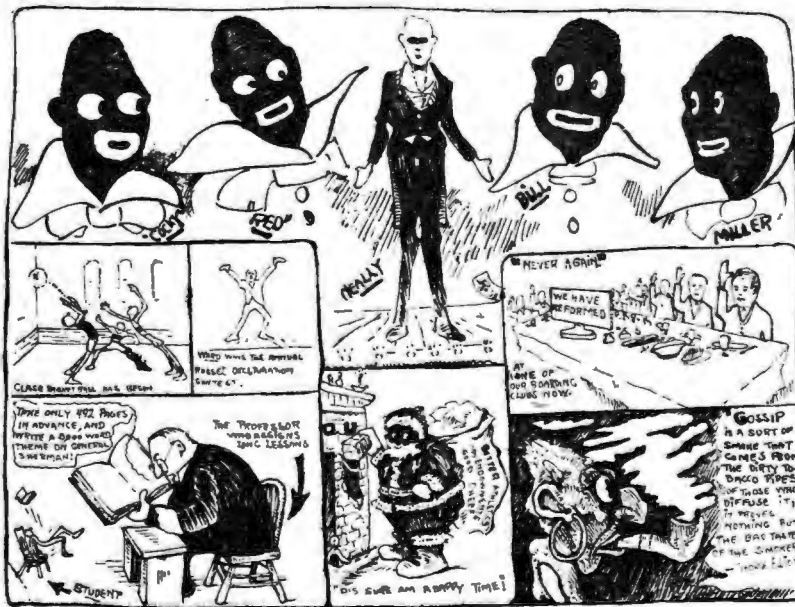
On Wednesday evening December 15, John B. Garver will present in their initial show the O. U. Hambone Minstrels to Otterbein students and Westerville people for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Mr. Garver has attained the greatest success in all previous dramatic and theatrical work. This latest hit promises to be the crowning achievement for this young play manager.

The members of the minstrel include some of the renowned black face comedians of the day. Mr. Garver has spent every effort in bringing together for this one show all of the very best fun-makers to be found. The semi-circle of jokers and singers consists of thirteen. Among this number is the slippery-tongued Anthony Wayne Neally. This gentleman forms the keystone of the organization and acts in the capacity of interlocutor. The premier end men are Rivels and Scoot, better known to Otterbein folks as "Cocky" Wood and "Wally" Miller. Second only to none, Mr. Garver places Ham and Bones who in reality are "Red" Clifton and "Willy" Counsellor.

Besides, in a flood of good jokes and the splitting comedy those end men appear in the popular songs of the day. After the opening chorus "When its Night-fare Down in Dixie-land" Bones will entertain to the tune of "When Old Bill Bailey Plays the Ukalele." Walter Moring and three of his chocolate colored rascals appear in a beautiful little sketch "Way Down on the Swance River." Scoot's song is "Back Home in Tennessee." "Rivels" after resigning his place in order to join Mother Carey's suffragette parade sings "Take Me to the Mid-night Cake-walk Ball." I. M. Ward warbles forth that song "Sweet Kentucky Lady." After a most sensational and hair raising combat of words between Ham and Scoot, Ham quietly sings that beautiful little melody from the "Old Green River." The curtain falls with the chorus in a grand finale "I Love the Whole United States."

The second part of the evening's fun includes five acts of various kinds. First of all "Abe" Glunt will appear in his latest magic stunt and will

Continued on page five.)



SOME THINGS IN CARICATURE.

### WARD TAKES FIRST PLACE

Carl Sweazy and Miriam George Win Other Prizes in the Russell Declamation Contest.

I. M. Ward, Carl Sweazy and Miriam George won the prizes at the annual Howard H. Russell Declamation Contest which was held Wednesday evening, December 8, in the college chapel before one of the largest audiences ever attending such a contest.

This contest is made possible through the perpetual foundation of \$60 given annually by Dr. Russell for the promotion and encouragement of oratory in the college. This money is divided into two prizes and awarded in two contests; the first of which is a declamation contest open only to freshmen and sophomores; the second, an oratorical contest open only to juniors and seniors.

President Clippinger presided at the contest. In addition to the six declamations given, three musical numbers were rendered, a piano solo by Miss Hulah Black, a vocal solo by Miss Verda Miles and a violin solo by Miss Mary Griffith. These numbers were very much appreciated by the audience.

The first speaker on the program was Wilbur L. Davis, who read "King Robert of Sicily" by Longfellow in a forceful as well as pleasing manner. The selection was well adapted to the speaker and Mr. Davis though not one of the prize winners, deserves honorable mention.

"The Day of Judgment" by Phelps was read by Miss Miriam George, the winner of the third prize. Miss George entered into the spirit of her selection and seemed very much at home on the platform. Her reading

(Continued on page five.)

### DAYTON ALUMNI DEFEATED

Varsity Swamps Old Grads in Opening Game—Contest Full of Thrills and Fun.

Otterbein's varsity basketball-makers made their first appearance against the Alumni last Saturday and won a fast and interesting game by the score of 50 to 15. The Alumni team was picked from the Dayton Otterbein Club, a bunch of young fellows with the true Otterbein spirit. The contest was staged by quarters, which enabled the boys to gain their desired breath.

The game was never close as the Old Grads were left behind from the very start and were unable to make up the margin. Sechrist started the scoring for the varsity, when Captain Schnake tipped the ball to Moore, who shot to "Sech." A minute later George dropped in another, while Schnake followed with two in quick succession. Libecap scored for the Alumni, when he shot a pretty basket amid the cheers of the rooters. The quarter ended—Varsity 8, Alumni 2. The tired men stretched out in the corners with tongues hanging out.

The second quarter began when Libecap got away for his second score by a neat field goal. Play was furious. Myers took Sander's place at forward, while Peden went in at guard. "Dutch" played like a regular and dumped two baskets. Wilbur Moore opened the eyes of the students, when he managed to cage two hair raisers. The half ended with the varsity leading 25 to 11.

The third quarter began with a change in the Alumni line up. "Lieut." R. P. Hall, ex. '08, graduate of U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis

Continued on page five.)

## FLETCHER WINS LARGE AUDIENCE

Marion Editor and Renowned Orator and Thinker Lectures on the "Martyrdom of Fools."

### DRAMATIC SCENES DEPICTED

Real and Mistaken Fools Pay Penalty By and For Thinking—Escape Foolish Desires.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher appeared Friday evening on the local platform, as the third number of the Citizens' Lecture Course. The subject of his lecture was "The Martyrdom of Fools." Mr. Fletcher hails from Marion, Ohio where he is the owner and publisher of "The Tribune," the "newspaper with a conscience." Mr. Fletcher although small in stature is an intellectual giant. He is a thoroughly progressive and is a prominent social reformer. A man who does his own thinking, is clear, forcible, convincing and dramatic—that is Thomas Brooks Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher emphasized two main points namely, that one always becomes what he thinks and that someone always pays for the execution of fool's ideas. "There are two types of fools," he said, "the real fool and the mistaken fool. All can always learn something from every fool. The first type is martyred by what he thinks, the second for what he thinks."

In ancient times thinkers were punished by death. Today the martyrdom is not bloody—they just fire you! A new idea always creates a disturbance.

Mr. Fletcher spoke at length on the idea that there is no free press. Finance is the deciding factor in all walks of public life. He declared himself a firm believer in labor unions.

"The great trouble with people," said he, "is that they do not care to think. The average man has a mental birthmark for a brain. The people want intellectual ragtime and only a change in their condition will change their minds."

Mr. Fletcher affirmed that Christianity is not a failure because we never have tried it. No man has a monopoly on truth. A college education does not make a fool—it only develops him. There are many civilized ways of being uncivilized.

"The bad citizen," says Fletcher, "is the citizen who thinks more of prosperity than he does of posterity. That culture which does not love or serve humanity is dry rot. Principles and souls are the only things which

(Continued on page five.)

## SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

## Confident First Year Men Lose to Long Beaten Seniors in Second Class Game.

The second battle for the class championship was staged last Saturday evening between the seniors and freshmen. The seniors won the game over their aspiring foemen in handy fashion by the score of 16 to 8. The freshmen had been heard uttering words of confidence long before the game and were picked to win. The sedate and brainy seniors kept their mouths closed and layed low. Quite a crowd turned out to witness the contest, which was preliminary to the Varsity-Alumni game.

The seniors kept the lead from start to finish and the freshmen were never dangerous. Weber made three baskets, while Huber counted for one before the freshmen could score except by the foul route. Bunger managed to score in that way twice. The half ended with the seniors leading 9 to 2.

During the second half Ream, the mainstay guard of the yearlings kept his eye on "Web"; but during his absence Ross dropped two in for two more points. Fellers and Bunger each added a basket. Play became desperate as each side slid all over the floor diving at each other for the coveted ball. Some startling plays were pulled before the game ended, but the seniors held the lead and won the game 16 to 8.

The seniors had better team work and excelled in basket shooting. Weber and Huber played best while Ream and Fellers showed up best for the Freshmen.

## Summary and Line-up:

Seniors		Freshmen
Weber	R. F.	Bunger
Ross	L. F.	Cook
Huber	C.	Mundhenk
Richey	R. G.	Ream
Senger	L. G.	Siddall, J. C.

Summary: Field goals—Weber 3, Ross 2, Huber, Fellers, Bunger. Foul goals—Weber 3, Huber, Bunger 4. Substitutions—Fellers for Mundhenk. Referee—Gammill, ex '15.

## Love.

(Translated from Russian by  
Lam Barmak.)

Love created by friendship gives you great luck;  
Love for the immeasurable Fatherland fills your heart with gratification;  
Love of the sweet, youthful beauties gives rise to fervor in your blood;  
But there is nothing in the world greater than the saint love of your mother.

—Polonski.

See the Minstrel Wednesday Night.

## Treasurer Gives Report Before Athletic Board.

At the last regular meeting of the Athletic Board, A. L. Glunt gave the report of the treasurer for the year up to the present date which is as follows:

## Receipts—

Athletic Fund 294 students' tickets at \$4.00 each	\$1176.00
Subscriptions on baseball debt paid to-date	295.00
A. L. Glunt to balance up football books	.07

Total ..... \$1471.07

## Expenses—

Share of Athletic Director's salary	\$ 500.00
Overdraft on First National Bank	.50
A. L. Glunt, Football loan	5.00
G. A. Sechrist, Assistant Manager Football Loans	15.00
S. C. Ross Basketball Loan	5.00
Note at First National Bank	50.00
Note at First National Bank	350.00
Interest	.35
Printing, Buckeye Printing Co.	1.50
W. E. Banks, work on new baseball field	3.00
F. E. Sanders to balance up baseball books	1.45
University Bookstore, Mdse.	4.75

Total ..... \$1207.55

Balance of Cash on hand ..... \$ 263.52

Total ..... \$1471.07

## Action is Delayed on New Chair of Physical Culture.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the college last Thursday the final action on the establishment of a chair of Physical Education and Culture was postponed until Friday, December 17. In the meantime the question is being investigated by a committee consisting of E. L. Shney of Dayton and F. N. Thomas of Westerville.

The Athletic Board was represented by H. D. Bercaw and H. P. Lambert spoke in behalf of the alumni. The college board of trustees passed the recommendation of the Athletic Board in favor of such a department of physical education at its meeting last June. The funds were not in sight at that time however so the executive committee postponed the definite work. At this time every effort is being put forth to bring about this which means the opening of a great era in Otterbein Athletics.

## Sunday School to Pay Pledge.

Plans to raise the \$650 pledge of the Sunday School for the new church were read before the school Sunday morning. The entire amount was divided among the various classes. In making the division the committee kept in mind the number and amount of the previous personal and class pledges. The two classes of college students, those of Doctor Sanders' and Professor Weinland were asked to raise \$100 together. Doctor Sanders' class had already made a pledge of \$150.

## Czatt Speaks to Men at Y. M.

## About the Life to Lead.

Mr. M. S. Czatt gave an interesting talk to a group of young men last Thursday evening on "The Life to Lead."

"We can either lead a life of selfishness or a life of service. We may be ambitious, and devote our entire lives seeking renown. We may wish to be wealthy, and use all our energy amassing a great fortune. But such pursuits are only temporary.

"We must try to lead a well rounded life. It is not wise to spend too much time on athletics, and neglect our books; to emphasize social life, and neglect religion. When young men enter college, they usually have high ideals. But these ideals are often lowered through association with their companions. We are developing character now, which will determine to a great extent whether we are to be strong or weak in future life.

"We do not know what effects our deeds will have on those around us but if we live unselfishly, we are sure to exert an influence for the good."

Mr. Rollin Durant added to the evening's enjoyment when he offered an excellent trombone solo, "Coming thro' the Rye."

## Class Basketball Standing.

	W.	L.	Per-ct.
Seniors	1	0	1000
Sophomores	1	0	1000
Juniors	0	0	1000
Freshmen	0	1	000
Academy	0	1	000

Next games—Saturday night December 18 at 7 o'clock. Seniors vs. Academy, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

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## YOUNG PEOPLE PLAY WELL

## Music Students Entertain Large Audience with Splendid Program—Better Attention Needed.

The monthly recital by the Conservatory pupils was given Tuesday evening, December 7. The program consisted of piano, vocal and violin solos, with a piano quartet as an opening number, and a violin duo as a closing number. There was a great interest shown in this recital, and Lambert Hall was filled.

Some time ago Harold Randolph, Director of Peabody Conservatory, in an opening address, gave great emphasis to the fact that people should refrain from talking during recitals. The subject could be given some thought by some who attend these student recitals. The person talking may miss something of value, he may annoy the performer, and maybe annoy the person near him who really cares to listen to the music. The rather loud whispering at this recital, by people who were standing in the entrance, was a trifle annoying.

The program was well arranged, having a number of the younger pupils appear first and the latter part given by more advanced pupils.

The recital was enjoyable and while lengthy did not become tiresome, because of variety. Everybody did well. That is, did well as students, not as artists. It should be kept in mind that these are pupil recitals and are intended to inspire and train the pupils as well as entertain the audience. Those of the audience who have this attitude must commend all performers at this recital. There were some performers slightly nervous which caused them to forget, but none so much so, to be considered serious. One of the younger violin pupils with his first solo in public, had the courage to master himself, and in spite of noticeable nervousness, played well. After all if one can overlook nervousness and forgetfulness on the part of great artists, one surely can do so with pupils, and especially those who play or sing in public for the first time.

This recital, as all others, shows that pupils have been prepared and that numbers are not used merely to lengthen the program. A number of American composers' names were found on this program. Some of the voices, new to the school this year, were pleasing in well chosen and well rendered songs.

The three young violinists, who played their first solos, as would be expected, played at times slightly out of tune, but at times played full, strong tones and showed good use of the bow.

Only good things can be said of both the younger and older pupils in piano. The piano quartet was played with precision and was well interpreted. The violin duet was bright, played with marked rhythm, and was a fit closing number for the program.

## Campaign Will Be Waged

## To Sell Tickets for Minstrel.

It is expected that at least twenty-five fellows will offer their services to sell tickets on Tuesday afternoon for the high class Minstrel Show which is to be staged on Wednesday evening. The entire town will be charted and divided into sections for the whirlwind canvas.

This campaign will be started in the chapel service on Tuesday morning when the enthusiasm will be agitated among the students. The work done by the freshmen and sophomore classes has not been up to expectations. In order that the Minstrel may be a great success the Athletic Board will take every measure to put the proposition across in great style.

Not only will the village of Westerville be canvassed but also the entire student body. Every one will have the opportunity to attend this high class attraction, the success of which will mean much to all in the form of tennis courts.

## "Exams"

Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten  
Das ich so traurig bin,  
Ich habe mein pony vergessen  
Und muss rely on mein sinn  
Herr Professor ist kuehl and er  
chuckles  
Und ruhig lacht er in glee  
Er glaubt das er will jemand flunken  
Ach Himmell! Kann das sein me?

## "Selfish Friendship."

College women! Do we think? We study the thoughts of others from books; we constantly repeat and sanction the thoughts of those about us; but do we have thoughts of our own?

How closely the Y. W. C. A. movement is in touch with the Women's Movement. Back of these as back of each great movement, in order to insure its success, the Christian spirit is pushing. Who can more capably spread this influence than college women? To do this, they must strive to be Christ like. There are many ways for us to be Christ-like. We should be courteous, magnanimous, honest and friendly. Let us as college women not use the thoughts of others, but really think. Are we courteous? Are our minds free from selfishness? Are we honest, and do we possess the spirit of friendliness? Let us try to be more Christ-like and help others.

These are just a few of the many fine thoughts presented to the girls in the inspiring talk of Miss Ward at the Young Women's Christian Association meeting last week. Mary Nichols was the leader and the meeting was certainly one of special interest.

Ohio State.—An apple show was held at Ohio State last week which was said to have been one of the best in the country. 500 people including many notables saw the exhibits.

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### EDITORIALS

Have good-will  
 To all that lives, letting unkindness die  
 And greed and wrath; so that your lives be made  
 Like soft airs passing by.  
 —Edwin Arnold.

#### Oratory.

Some folks claim that the day of the public orator has past for the daily newspaper, magazine and books of today have become so numerous. These forms of literature reach more classes of people and serve the needs in a more efficient manner. Another argument which these same folks present is that there are no burning public questions which call upon the powers of public discourse as in the days of the fight for national and private independence. That these contentions have great truth in them is easily observed by the fact that there are fewer orators today than at any period since history has been recorded.

With all of this, however, the power of the orator is not doubted in the least. The gifted public speaker can still hold an audience at the very top notch for hours, he can actually force his listeners to verily hold their breath with fright, then have them howling with laughter while in the next minute they will burst into tears. The power of the public speaker over his audience is similar to that of the hypnotist over his patient. Those word pictures are seen, the very sentiments are experienced, the listener is at the mercy of the orator.

No, the day of this kind of leadership is not past and the public questions now are of such great importance that the orator still has a great responsibility. The broader opportunity and splendid advantages of effective public speaking and address are open to the college student today. The ability and power to cap-

ture an audience is a mighty factor in the achievements and success of all.

To be able to think and then to put our thoughts in language so that others will be impressed and convinced is a duty which the college student must face. We can not all write for various publications and thus give publicity to our ideas. We will however have the opportunity of giving vent to our mental visions with the tongue. This must count for the most if we are to measure up to the requirements of our ideals. We must be orators—effective public speakers. We must acquire the power of saying what we have to say with a variety of humor and pathos. We must be able to "drive home" a point with the greatest precision.

The opportunities for the development of oratorical powers are very prominent in Otterbein. The democratic spirit of the institution offers the same chance to all. The splendid literary societies, the department of public speaking and various organizations emphasize the use of the powers of public speech. By utilizing every opportunity in this line of work Otterbein students will fill a bigger place in the world and bring a greater blessing upon humanity.

#### "Roughnecks."

Among college men, there has taken place a sort of natural selection. By this grouping classes have come into existence. One of these predominating elements in colleges is that which we have jestingly and yet correctly termed "roughneck." We shall not worry with the particular derivation of this term. It is not that but its popularity which gives it the place in common every day talk which it holds.

The "rough neck" is to be found every where but why should he be in college? If he comes to college why should he stay? The influences of the college should ostracize such folks. In the past the colleges have failed to do this. Consequently the crowd in that class has increased. We even have some of these folks in Otterbein. It is not necessary to mention any names for with a little observation you can easily make your own list.

Such folks have no place in good society. They are a disgrace to all around them. They do no good for others and are a care to themselves. They knock all that tends to an improvement of conditions and support that which leads to confusion and trouble. They are the instigators of all the evil and the perpetrators of all the mischief which takes place.

There is one strange thing about this class of folks and that is that they always let on to be much worse than they really are. The meaner and tougher they can appear to be the happier they are. It is their great pleasure to have the other fellow wonder at the low stage of usefulness to which they have decended. Here in college, they enjoy the comment which takes place in regard to the attitude which they take toward their

fellows, their actions and dress, their habits, their interest in classes and their spirit toward the institution.

Unfortunately many of us "fall" for all this stuff. We believe it and in a way sort of honor and respect the person who "gets away" with it. Instead of such a state of affairs the "roughneck" should be shunned and looked upon with absolute disgust. He should be quarantined from all polite and respectable society.

#### Spirit Renewed.

That the Alumni are behind Otterbein and pushing hard is shown by the splendid spirit on the part of the members of the Dayton Otterbein Club who played the Varsity last Saturday night. These men were willing to come up here for half of their railroad expenses. When the time came for the settlement all agreed to donate that sum less a small amount, used in renting a practice floor, for the benefit of the new grandstand. This amounted to about thirteen dollars. In talking with the members of this organization while here they were greatly interested in every thing pertaining to Otterbein.

This is a spirit which we greatly appreciate. We wish that more of our alumni would come back to the institution, look it all over again and in that way warm up that old spirit which can never be lost. Of course their contribution to the grandstand fund helps greatly but it is not that for which we write. These men have gained a new vision. They see the progress being made, the bright and promising future. They went back to Dayton with the determination to do more and greater work for Otterbein than ever before. They are going to have an active part in the accomplishment of the bigger and better Otterbein.

#### Do Your Cramming Early.

The University of Chicago Daily Maroon has struck upon a happy phrase in "Do your cramming early." If one does his cramming early, then there will be no cramming at all, for cramming is only a last-minute effort to accomplish in a night what might easily have been done throughout the semester.

A psychologist in a cynical manner once said that cramming was only valuable in that it caused students to forget everything they had ever learned. Very few of us believe in this so-called value of cramming, but certainly it undermines the good we have derived from our course.

There is no efficiency in cramming. But there is efficiency in preparing one's work every day. Burning the midnight oil the night before finals is a picturesque phrase, which smacks of romance, but the semester's efforts are going up in the smoke of the burning oil.

Nearly two months in which to do our cramming early. Why not start today. Final examinations will have no terrors then.—Ohio State Lantern.

Boost the Minstrel Show.

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## FLETCHER WINS LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one.)  
are immortal. Get facts and then fight for principles for you can't kill the thought by killing the thinker."

Speaking of the present European conflict he said that national action is the result of national thought and those nations have thought h-a-t-e—the result is war. He pleaded for l-o-v-e in stead of h-a-t-e for the proper kind of national thought. Whatever one does looks like him. Consequently it is the duty of all "only to kind."

In closing he said that we are not punished for our sins but by our sins. Twenty percent of the young men of the nation are physically unfit for marriage. Habit is the sequence of desire—to escape it—first, do not feed the desire, kill it; second, leave foolish things alone.

Retrospectively viewed the lecture was the best ever heard on this platform in the past three years.

## GARVER TO SHOW BLACK COMEDIANS

(Continued from page one.)  
demonstrate that the hand is quicker than the eye. Ream will give a chalk-talk entitled "Who's Who in America and Elsewhere." Wood and Bunker, comedians of the imperial class, will give a humorous dialogue. The fourth act consists of Durant's eight piece concert band. This organization is heralded as one of the best in existence and will furnish a high class program. Clifton, Counsellor and Hartman appear in a funny farce entitled, "The Country Storekeeper or Who Cut the Hole in the Cheese."

The ticket sale has been large and the demand for seats is increasing. Every effort is being made to completely pack the chapel for this O. J. Hambone Minstrel. Tickets are on sale by the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes. Reserved seats may be obtained by mail from H. G. Walter in care of Williams'. The general admission is twenty-five cents and reserved seats are ten cents extra.

## DAYTON ALUMNI DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)  
lis took left guard and displayed rare skill on the floor inspite of his 215 pounds in avoirdupois. Schnake and Meyers pushed the score up to 35 while the Alumni were blanked. The quarter ended and everyone took a much needed rest.

The last period was evenly contested and it was at this stage of the battle that "Skinny" Wineland brought many a cheer from the rooters, when he whistled one through the ring in a most spectacular shot. Sanders replaced Myers, while Turner took guard for Peden. "Bones" made two good for counts. A little more scoring was witnessed and the game ended. Varsity 50, Alumni 15.

## Line-up and Summary:

Varsity		Alumni
Sanders	R. F.	Warner, '10
Sechrist	L. F.	Mattis, '11
Schnake	C.	Libecap, '09
Turner	R. G.	Hall, '12
Moore	L. G.	Converse, '15

Summary: Field Goals—Schnake 2, Sechrist 8, Myers 4, Libecap 3, Sanders 2, Moore 2, Mattis, Weinland, Hall. Fouls—Libecap 3 out of 7, Schnake 2 out of 4. Substitutions—Wineland for Libecap, Libecap for Warner, Warner for Converse, Myers for Sanders, Peden for Turner, Sanders for Myers, Turner for Peden. Referee—Gammill, ex '13.

## WARD TAKES FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page one.)

was humorous and very pleasingly given.

Mr. Earl L. Barnhart interpreted "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Geo. W. Serviss. This is a tragic story of the Yukon. Mr. Barnhart gave a short introduction and setting of the story; in telling the story he held the audience with him throughout.

"Aux Italiens" by Lytton was read by Miss Freda Frazier. Miss Frazier has a very pleasing manner and read in a free and easy style.

Mr. Carl Sweazy demonstrated "How Ruby Played" in a very emphatic manner. This selection written by Bagly, is the story of Rubenstein's playing as told by an old farmer. This selection though extremely humorous illustrates the power of music to produce mental pictures. Mr. Sweazy's impersonation was beyond reproach. He was awarded the second prize.

The last speaker, Mr. I. Merle Ward, who won first prize, read very ably "The House of Rimmon" by Van Dyke. Mr. Ward is very apt in the art of declamation and deserves much credit for his success.

The judges for the contest were Professor V. A. Ketcham, of the Public Speaking department at Ohio State, Miss Ruth Jackson, Assistant Professor of Oratory at Ohio Wesleyan, and Mr. M. J. Weisend, an attorney of Columbus.

The character of the productions given and the ability with which they were read speaks well of the Department of Public Speaking as well as prophesying success to the contestants. Even those who won no prize in money have gained enough from the contest to more than repay them for their effort.

## Town Men Will Be Interested.

Efforts are being made by the deputation committee of the Young Men's Christian Association to interest the men and boys of the town of Westerville in the Association work and in Otterbein. It is hoped that a gymnasium class may be organized for the benefit of men employed at the Anti-Saloon League plant and other offices in town. Every effort will be put forth to interest as many as possible in the work of the college Y. M. C. A.

## A Good Christmas Present

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year 'round

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## ALUMNALS.

'88. F. H. Rike, president of the Greater Dayton Association was named last week at the second meeting of representatives of various commercial organizations of Ohio, held at Columbus to complete the organization of a State Chamber of Commerce, as vice president of the organization for the third congressional district.

'92. Lela Guitner gave an address Sunday evening in the college chapel on the subject, "India." Miss Guitner was the first graduate of Otterbein to be a missionary to India and therefore may be considered a pioneer. She spoke of the climate, customs, people, and of their caste systems of religion. She pointed out that great masses are turning toward Christianity, and that as a result the caste systems were gradually breaking down. As Y. W. C. A. secretary she gave an account of the great work which that association is doing for India.

'03. C. S. Yothers was recently appointed postmaster of Mt. Pleasant, West Mooreland County, Pennsylvania.

'92. G. L. Stoughton, of Westerville, who is Secretary of the State Industrial Commission of Ohio, attended the Convention on Church and Country Life, at Columbus, last week and was one of the guests at luncheon given President Wilson at Masonic Hall.

'12. H. P. Lambert, of Anderson, Indiana, spent the latter part of the week in Westerville. Mr. Lambert is an loyal alumnus and is working in the interest of the College, particularly the Alumni Athletic Association.

Westerville High School is unique in that all its faculty, with the exception of Professor Kimbal, who has charge of the commercial department, recently installed, are graduates of Otterbein. Under the supervision of District Superintendent L. Warson, '05, and R. D. Bennett, '08, principal there was formed this fall a Home and School Association. The Association is made of the parents of the pupils of the community and all interested in school work. Social meetings are held from time to time, to promote interest, and discuss school problems. The teachers are Miss Mila Flook, '00; Miss Margaret Gaver, '11; Miss Ila Bale, '12, and Miss Esther Van-Buskirk, '14. Much interest is being manifested, and the faculty deserve commendation for the way in which they handle the work of the association in making this High School one of the most progressive in the State.

GET PRESSED UP  
For Open Session  
Subway at Brane's.  
R. GLEN KIRACOFÉ

### Alumnus and Trustee Elected President of Advertisers.

E. L. Shuey, of the class of '77, and member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of Otterbein was unanimously elected president of the Association of National Advertisers at their annual meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York on December 3. This association was formed five years ago and has a limited membership. The meeting this year was the largest in the history of the association, more than two hundred representatives of national advertisers being present. The election followed three days' discussion of vital advertising and selling problems.

### Alumni Will Meet in Dayton.

On Thursday evening, December 16, the alumni in Dayton and the Miami Valley will meet in order to talk over the plans for athletics and an increased endowment for Otterbein. It is hoped that a large number will attend this meeting for a more perfect organization will be formed. A greater spirit of co-operation and loyalty will result from this interested bunch of graduates.

### Its Hard Sometimes

To begin over.  
To take advice.  
To be unselfish.  
To admit error.  
To face a sneer.  
To be charitable.  
To be considerate.  
To endure success.  
To keep on trying.  
To avoid mistakes.  
To be a clean man.  
To obey conscience.  
To keep out of a rut.  
To forgive and forget.  
To subdue an unruly temper.  
To shoulder deserved blame.  
To maintain a high standard.  
To recognize the silver lining.  
To smile in the face of adversity.  
But it always pays.—Selected.

West Virginia University.—After many seasons of success, the West Virginia University Glee Club has been given up. Students are very indignant.

If I might share  
A brother's load along the dusty way,  
And I should turn and walk alone  
that day—

How could I dare,  
When in the evening watch I knelt  
to pray  
To ask for help to bear my pain and  
loss,  
If I had heeded not my brother's  
cross.

And so I know  
That day is lost wherein I fail to lend  
A helping hand to some wayfaring  
friend,

But if it show  
A burden lightened by the cheer I  
send,  
Then do I hold the golden hours well  
spent  
And lay me down in sweet content.  
—E. V. Bradt.

## Order Holiday Photos Early

What More Acceptable Present  
Can You Make?

1 Dozen photos make 12 acceptable and  
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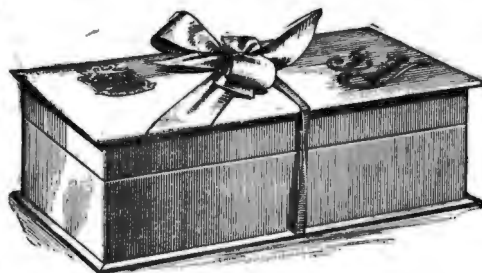
## IDEAL PRESENTS

Rings, Spoons, Fobs, Cuff-buttons, Pins, Fountain Pens,  
Pennants, Fancy Books, Popular Fiction, Kodak Albums,  
Stationery, Bibles, Official "O" Pins, and Pocket-books

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## Christmas Gifts

A gift that is appreciated, and always appropriate.

We have a large assortment of fine Box Candies—

Plain and Fancy Boxes, 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb., 5 lb. sizes.

# WILLIAMS'



## COCHRAN NOTES

"Non-daters" had a good time even though they didn't see the Varsity beat the "Has-beens." Some on third floor got together in Ruth's and Frances' room where, around the toaster with the aid of "things from home," all cares and troubles were forgotten. Toast and jelly's great—who care for "dates" anyway!

Christmas Post Cards, Seals and Booklets. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

Self Control! Even if two ladies did turn upside down in the dining room—did you have to laugh! Where are your manners anyway! Slide under the table, hide behind your hand—anything—but don't let your giggle out!

Try our Taffy and Pan Candy. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

The Cookery girls have our sympathy—dates with nuts!

Some "society set!" A most charming luncheon was served in the dining room on Tuesday evening. Table No. 4 was artistically decorated with wondrous carnations which were outdone in beauty only by the elegantly gowned young ladies who graced the chairs about the table. Covers were laid for ten.

Highest prices paid for second-hand books. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

Betty Henderson had a "push" last Tuesday night. Chicken, potato salad—oh well, you know how good it was; it came out of a box from home.

Alice Hall was privileged Sunday by having as dinner guests her mother and two brothers. Other guests at the Hall were Mrs. Coblentz, Rev. and Mrs. Burtner and Helen Moses.

See E. J. for your Rubbers.—Adv.

Charlotte Kurtz (pacing up and down the hall)—"Where's my man?"

In honor of Miss Ward, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Lydia Garver entertained the cabinet members in her room Monday night. The girls brought their sewing and an informal time was enjoyed.

Irene—"Isn't Stella down to dinner?"

Norma—"I don't know. Why?"

Irene—"Well, why isn't she making any noise?"

Christmas Post Cards, Seals and Booklets. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

Edna Farley had a push Thursday night. Among all the good things of course there was toast.

Seems like something's in the air—People whisperin' everywhere; Things goin' on that you can't see; Wonder what on earth they be!

Guess I've guessed—It's Christmas time!

People makin' present fine; Gifts are just hid everywhere; Christmas spirit's in the air!

Boost for the Minstrel Show.

## When I Have Time.

When I have time, so many things I'll do

To make life happier and more fair  
For those whose lives are crowded  
now with care,

I'll help to lift them from their low  
dispair,

When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love  
so well

Shall know no more those weary  
toiling days;

I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths  
always,

And cheer her heart with words of  
sweetest praise,

When I have time.

When I have time! the friend you  
hold so dear

May be beyond the reach of all your  
sweet intent—

May never know that you so kindly  
meant

To fill her life with sweet contest,

When I have time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend no long-  
er wait

To scatter loving smiles and words  
of cheer

To those around whose lives are now  
so dear,

They may not need you in the com-  
ing year—

Now is the time.

## Gives Memorial Window to Church.

A. A. Moore, of Barberton, will build two memorial windows in the new United Brethren church. They will be located on the north side of the auditorium, one dedicated to Rev. U. M. Roby, an Otterbein graduate who gave up his life in the work of the ministry at Barberton, and the second to Mr. Moore and his wife. The art glass for the upper row of windows in the dome has arrived and will be installed soon. The trustees have ratified the design for the glass of the inner dome. It is of a creamy amber color. The roofing of the dome is being painted and finished this week. On the inside the plastering is being pushed rapidly. The completion of the electrical work can soon be accomplished.

## Debate Squad Organizes.

Friday morning Professor Fritz outlined the plan which will be used in coaching the debate squad. Four teams, of three men each, will participate in a series of debates in preparation for the inter-collegiate contests. Otterbein's opponents are Muskingum and Mount Union.

Highest prices paid for second-hand books. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

She—"Couldn't you tell me what kind of work my brother is suited for?"

He—"He'd make a good stage-hand at a moving picture theater!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Men's Jewelry—Big line just in. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

## Mr. Student:

You should insure your life to cover the cost of your education. All educated men and men worth while every where are insured. (A reward of \$20 will be paid for the name of any uninsured "Who is Who.") Here are some facts perhaps not yet familiar to you and not found in your text books:

1. The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company incorporated in 1888, has in force in Columbus nearly 40,000 policies.

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Believing you and the folks at home will appreciate the advantage of a policy so cheap and liberal your inquiry is expected requesting further information relative to a Western and Southern Life Insurance policy or regarding an agency. Cut out this advertisement and mail with your address today or call F. F. GREENE, Manager, 613-614 Columbus Savings and Trust Building, Columbus, O. Citizen phone 4297.

## SAVE YOUR PENNIES

## A Beautiful Christmas Gift for Your Friends.

The college is having made a beautiful birds-eye view of the campus with all the buildings including the new church and several proposed buildings. It will be in handsome photogravure, two sizes, one 15x18 inches, to sell unframed for \$2.00, framed \$2.75, the other 8x15 inches, to sell unframed for \$1.00, framed \$1.25.

For further information inquire at the college office.

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## LOCALS.

At the chapel service, Thursday, we were favored with an address by J. M. Hanson of Youngstown, Ohio, graduate of Cornell, Iowa, '93. He spoke of "Social Service and State Charities." "The aim of the departments of Charity is to create a system which will be more efficient than the present one of caring for the poor." After outlining the work he urged students to take up social service as a profession.

You say we are not witty;  
You say we have no jokes;  
You say we print no stories  
To please you fussy folks;  
You sigh and groan and grumble,  
And fling us on the shelf.

Moral—"Gentle readers, just write something yourself."—Exchange.

Pan Candy at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Another Soup Station! The Bard club has been revived and is conducting business at the old stand, under the stewardship of J. R. Love.

Prof.—"What lessons do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?"

Student—"That a strait beats three kings."

Chapel, Friday, was unusual in that we had two well-known speakers. Nolan R. Best conducted the devotions. He was then followed by Doctor Russell, the founder of the Declamation and Oratorical contests. Doctor Russell announced that the theme for the oratorical should be some phase of prohibition.

She Told Him.

The Man—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

The Maid—"Patronize a boot-black."—Indianapolis Star.

Christmas Post Cards, Seals and Booklets. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

Plans for a local board of Associated Charities have been drawn up and presented by Mayor Larimore.

Glenn Sherk was called to his home in Boyne City, Michigan, Friday by the sudden illness and death of his father.

Basketball Shoes, \$3.50 and \$1.97. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Passenger—Stop at Angel street.

Conductor—Right. (Jitney bus pulled up in middle of dirty road.) Here you are sir.

Passenger—Drive slightly closer to the pavement.

Conductor—Right. (To driver, in loud voice)—Pull up very close to the pavement, Bill. The gentleman cleans his own shoes.

The Best Pan Candy in Westerville. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

## Y. M. Will Have "Eats."

On Thursday evening after the regular Young Men's Christian Association meeting there will be a social hour. A short program will be carried out and refreshments will be served. Rev. E. E. Burtner will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting at six o'clock.

"Chuck" Vernon seems to be breaking into society with a crash. We wish him success.

FREE—Extra pair pants with each Kahr Tailored Suit bought in December and January. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Canoeing must be very enjoyable at this season.

Joy Mundhenk and Joe Hendrix were Columbus visitors this week.

We notice that The Paper Store of Nitschke Bros., 31-37 E. Gay Street, Columbus, which burned out last year before Christmas is back home again, with a newer, larger stock of Holiday Goods than ever. The store is beautiful, novel and modern, and well worth seeing.—Adv.

I ask not wealth, but power to take  
And use the gifts I have aright;  
Not years, but wisdom that shall make  
My life a profit and delight.

I pray that when the tempest's breath  
Shall fiercely sweep my way about,  
I make no ship wreck of my faith  
In the unbottomed sea of doubt.

And that, though it be mine to know  
How hard the stoniest pillow seems

Good angels still may come and go  
About the places of my dreams.

Youth, joy, wealth,—fate I give thee these;

Leave faith and hope till life is past;  
And leave my heart's best impulses  
Fresh and unailing to the last.  
—Phoebe Cary.

Ohio State.—The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its annual meeting in Columbus during Christmas vacation.

I stood upon a mountain  
And looked down on a plain  
I spied a lot of green stuff,  
I thought it might be grain.  
But when I looked a second time  
I thought it might be grass  
When lo! unto my horror,  
It was the Freshman class.

Boost for December 15.

Let us give you CAR TICKETS to Spaldings when you want anything in their line. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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Columbus, Ohio

College Minstrel  
Benefit of Athletic Association

Reserve  
Your  
Seats  
Now  
for the

"Biggest Hit of the Year"  
College Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 15  
Admission . . . 25c