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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 12, 1914.

No. 14.

GREAT CONVENTION WAS HELD

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION WAS HELD IN KANSAS CITY.

John R. Mott, Robert E. Speers and Other Prominent Men in Attendance. Seventy-Five Hundred Delegates Attended the Convention. It Was the Largest of Its Kind.

(By Myrtle Winterhalter, '15.)

The Seventh Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention of North America was held at Kansas City, Missouri, from December 31, 1913 to January 4, 1914 inclusive. This convention was the largest volunteer gathering that has ever been held in United States or Canada. Representatives from eight hundred advanced schools of learning of both United States and Canada were present at this rare event. More than seventy-five hundred delegates, of whom nearly fifteen hundred were volunteers, were present besides the hosts of Kansas City residents.

It surely was an inspiration in itself to enter the great convention hall where one came in contact with students of so many different states. Then to see the number of Japanese, Chinese, and other foreign students who were formerly heathen, trying to seek learning in this country under difficulties, surely created the feeling that more of the Christian-born people should devote their life work in the spreading of the Word of God in the dark lands.

Mr. John R. Mott presided over this great assembly in a most pleasing manner. There was great solemnity and calmness during the whole time which made it much more effective than it would have been otherwise. A male quartet rendered beautiful selections many times during the convention which added much to its solemnity. Intercessory prayers were made from time to time led by prominent missionary leaders. The fact too, that such men as Robert Speer, John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, J. Campbell White, W. W. White, Dr. Horton of England and other prominent leaders of the missionary movement spoke; men whose

lives and personalities are among the best examples of this great need for missionaries made a deep impression upon anyone who was present.

Representatives from all the foreign missionary fields spoke, telling the conditions throughout their country and the great need of Christian help.

A great many of us never consider this serious question for we do not feel the great necessity back of it. A great number have never had it made known to them what the conditions are in those far off heathen countries. When we think of the four hundred million of heathen people in China alone, and only about fifteen hundred missionaries to bring the Gospel to such a vast population, our hearts are surely stirred.

Oftentimes there is the thought that if we would Christianize our own people we would be fulfilling the wish of God. "But God has summoned us to enter into these marvellous countries," said John R. Mott in his opening address. However, other things must be taken into consideration before one can enter into this great field of work. A great many people's health will not permit it, and families where there are children are hindered somewhat on account of the change of climate. The need of this country ought to be managed by these people who are not permitted to leave home for each life is responsible for what it can do.

Another thought of great merit which we all should consider is that God would not need have heathen or missionaries to spread the Word, but He did it to test our faith in Him. Although everyone is not expected to respond

(Continued on page five.)

H. C. Plott.



FOOTBALL STAR LEAVES

Last Year's Football Captain Leaves Otterbein to Take up Work at Leander Clark.

Otterbein has lost one of the best football players and one of the most loyal students she ever possessed in the person of H. C. Plott, who captained the 1913 football team. Plott came to Otterbein in 1911, and made the varsity, immediately showing his superiority. He was only allowed to play a few games however on account of injuries.

In 1912 he was the strength of the team, playing his fast hard game throughout the season. Last year as Captain he started a brilliant season, but was injured in the first minute of the fourth game and was unable to play again.

Mr. Plott has accepted a position at Leander Clark as professor of band instruments. He will also coach athletics.

During his three years stay in Westerville, Plott had made a friend of every student of Otterbein, who regret his going very much but all wish him the best of success in his new work.

Notice.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association of the student body at noon today, Charles M. Campbell, '15, was elected to fill the position of Vice-president of the Association, left vacant by H. C. Plott.

GRAY SQUIRRELS ARE ASSURED THIS TIME

Subscription Has Been Taken and Five Pair of Squirrels Will Appear on Campus.

Otterbein will soon have a number of squirrels playing upon her campus. Mr. Harris has been seeking for a long time for a place to purchase the animals. A place has been found and a subscription has been taken among the various members of the faculty and friends of the institution. It is safe to say that the squirrels will arrive in Westerville by the end of this month.

Squirrels were offered to the school about a year ago by a resident of Westerville, and boxes were built and put up in preparation for the little animals. But when everything was ready the source of supply was gone. Since then a search has been made to find a place to purchase the animals. Many cities which have squirrels playing upon their streets have been visited, but have always refused to sell or give of their stock. A company which handles them has been found and at least five pair will be purchased. With this start Westerville will have squirrels to give away in a few years.

CAMERA CLUB WILL MEET

Mr. Messick Has Been Secured to Give the Club Another Lecture.

On next Wednesday evening the Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the new year. Mr. Messick has been secured to give another lecture and below we print an outline of his talk.

Dealing with the art of expression in general we are trying to show not only the moral reason for expression through works of art; but how a knowledge of the scientific facts concerning, particularly the art of expression through pictures is absolutely essential in order to be able to convey thought by this medium.

We will deal with the concept

(Continued on page eight.)

ATHLETICS



CLASS CHAMPIONS

The Junior Class Basket Ball Team, which for the second time won the Interclass Basketball Championship.

ONE WON

Varsity Five Nails First Basket Ball Scalp from Capitol University.

The Tan and Cardinal opened her basket ball season with the brilliant victory of 43 to 20 over the Capitol University team here at Westerville last Saturday evening. After losing to Denison on Thursday evening the Capitol team came to Westerville with sixty-five rooters determined to win. Their hopes were shattered before the game had progressed far for Coach Martin's team showed a far better style of play. However the game was not a slow and uninteresting one as the score might suggest. On the other hand it was one of the best seen on the local floor for a long time. At no time did the Capitol team slow up. They were in the game to win all the time. The excellent officiating of Little also had much to do with the spectators side of the game. His work was of the highest order for both sides.

Capitol used an individual style

of play which proved worthless. Time and time again long shots failed to a really laughable degree. On the contrary team work of a brilliant nature characterized the Otterbein quintet. In this Campbell was the star. He covered the floor in excellent manner seemingly being every where at once. The rest of the team played right together all the time. Schanke was the leading point getter, caging the pill nine times. Campbell and Lash followed with three each. "Boots" who played the first half, played a pretty game. Bandy and Converse worked in old time form in the guard positions. Captain Bandeen besides getting two nice field goals tossed nine foul goals from twelve chances. Sechrist, who went in at right forward in the second half played a nice game. For Capitol, Reuter at left forward played the best game.

Score and Summary:

OTTERBEIN 43		CAPITOL 20	
Lash, Sechrist	R. F.	Pertner,	
		Pilch	
Campbell	L. F.	Reuter	
Schnake	C.	Ice, Pertner	
Bandeen (C)	R. G.	Lenske,	
		Richert	

Converse L. G. Pfeuger (C)
Goals—Schnake 9; Lash 3; Campbell 3; Bandeen 2; Pilch 2; Reuter 3; Pfeuger. Fouls thrown—Bandeen 9 out of 12; Pertner 4 out of 9. Referee—Little of O. W. U. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Learish Elected Assistant Manager.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board Elmer B. Learish was elected to the Assistant Basketball managership. This was brought about by the resignation of P. E. Zuerner. No games for the seconds have been scheduled yet but several agreements are to be closed soon.

The second team is going to be a strong one this year. There are regularly at practice about 15 men who are all working hard for places on the team. A large squad such as this has enabled the coach to run in new men against the Varsity and greatly helped in their swift development. Before the season is over Otterbein enthusiasts are going to be just as proud of a winning second as a victorious Varsity.

Trip Next.

On Friday morning the Varsity squad will leave for Dayton where they will play the St. Mary's Institute team. Last year St. Marys beat us 35 to 21 but half of the game was played under A. A. U. rules which greatly hindered our boys. This year they have adopted the college style of play and Otterbein should feel right at home and do some great playing. The Otterbein enthusiasts of the United Brethren center should be out with colors flying to see the Catholics beaten.

Then on Saturday the team will journey a little farther southward to Oxford Ohio, where they will meet the strong team representing Miami University. This is sure to be one of the hardest games of the season and to win the Otterbein team will have to play high class basketball.

The best wishes of the entire school go with the team on this trip that they may keep their record clean.

Track Progresses.

Manager Russel Weimer is gradually rounding the track team's affairs into excellent shape. Two meets have been scheduled with Denison and Wittenberg and there are excellent prospects for several more. Last Saturday morning the track squad began the work of reconstructing the in-door track and this will soon be in fine shape for winter use. Captain R. L. Bierly is anxious to have all track men keep in good condition during the winter months by some regular exercise.



D. A. Bandeen

Captain Bandeen had great success in his first game as captain of Otterbein's varsity five. He scored the first three points of the game for Otterbein against Capitol, Saturday.

The Massacre at Gnadenhutten.

(By M. S. Czatt, '17.)

In the scenic Tuscarawas Valley, in Ohio, there is an historic, almost sacred spot. "A stranger visiting the village will note the beautiful site; the wide shaded streets; the pretty, flower-dotted lawns; the neat homes; and the thrifty genial inhabitants," but he will scarcely even understand the name, Gnadenhutten, if he is not familiar with the tragic scene which was played at that place many years ago. There an Utopian dream of a Christian Empire came true for half a score of years and then ended in annihilation.

Vainly hoping to find a place where they might be free from the encroachments of white men, some Christian Indians migrated to this valley. They were led by some Maravian missionaries. Three settlements were made within a few miles of each other. The second company reached the valley Oct. 9, 1772 and began to build the town which they aptly christened Gnadenhutten or "Tents of Grace."

The location was ideal. Woodlands covered many a hill and hollow and fertile fields stretched away on every side. The river was full of fish of various sizes and kinds. Game abounded on every hand. The air was pure and wholesome. The climate was excellent.

The homes as in all new settlements were built of logs. They had but a single room with a garret and cellar. The furniture was handmade. The crude doors swung on wooden hinges; and the small windows were made of greased paper. The latch string always hung out to strangers although none but professing Christians could become a member of their colony. There was prosperity on every hand. "Indeed, civilization had seemingly let down her mantle here in the blossoming wilderness and Christianity had leavened the savage heart.

These red men were earnest and sincere in their religious zeal. Every day the church bell called them to prayer. While the men were hunting or fishing and the women were busy with their daily toil, the faithful white instructors taught the children how to read and write and above all

to honor God in all things. "These men of the forest left off unchastity and darkness, put aside the tomahawk and learned to forego revenge, to become obedient, honest, and industrious toilers." We think of them as Christians for thus they lived and perished. Such indeed was the daily life of these Moravian Indians.

Hardships commenced to come upon them at the opening of the Revolution. They believed that war was wrong, hence they would take no part in it. The savage chiefs and faithful British generals did all in their power to induce the near-by Delawares to go to war, but in vain. In spite of the intrigues, plots, and persecutions, they remained steadfast and treated all men as brethren.

In August 1781 a band of about three hundred savages, flying the English ensign entered the Tuscarawas valley with the express purpose of removing the obnoxious Christians. They pretended to be friends and a meeting was arranged for with the settlers. There, Half King, the Wyandot chief advised them to leave in order to be more safe. The Moravians insisted upon staying. As time passed by, the savage mob captured two men who had been sent to Pittsburg and these they condemned as spies. Next they seized and made prisoners of the missionaries and began to plunder the village.

The next day they drove the settlers toward Detroit. After going one hundred and twenty-four miles through the trackless wilderness, they were allowed to stay in exile but not to return to their own homes. With sad hearts they would reflect on the cheery, cozy homes they had been forced to leave. Soon they began to be in want. Game was scarce and corn could not be obtained. They wandered from place to place. They founded a little hamlet afterwards known as Captive's Town. They prepared to spend the remainder of the winter there.

In this time of dire need they decided to send a company back to get a good supply of corn which stood unharvested in the fields. When the party arrived in the valley it divided into three detachments,—one to each settlement. Eagerly they worked for

they were anxious to return with supplies to their starving brethren.

In the meantime two small armies of white men had been annihilated to say nothing of the many homes that were destroyed. Often the cunning savages after perpetrating their vicious crimes would make a hurried retreat toward Gnadenhutten. All this made Indian fighters more ferocious and angry. "Conditions were driving fast in the direction of chaos, tragedy and destruction. Many and varied are the stories told to extenuate this,—one of the blackest deeds in the catalogue of crime, but truth reveals it as open murder.

The frontiersmen prompted by the spirit of revenge, eager to spill the red man's blood, met at Mingo Bottom. They were determined to destroy the mission towns and their inhabitants. Some had tender hearts and a reasoning mind. "A few loved mercy, but the vast majority knew not the meaning of such a word." Colonel David Williamson of Pennsylvania was chosen as their leader. As they neared the settlement they separated into two detachments. Knowing how utterly futile it would be to fight, having such a small number, they decided to pretend friendship. They asked the red men to go with them to Fort Pitt and there they would have abundance. Naturally the Indians believed the report and gladly accepted the invitation, giving up all their arms. The people from the lower colony came up and brought their goods.

The attitude of the Americans suddenly changed. They were no longer friends, but villainous captors. They imprisoned the men and boys in one house while children were being thrust into another. A mock trial was held in which there was "no little profanity and paucity of logic." Their immediate destruction was decided upon; but on account of their pleading they were given until the next morning to prepare for death.

There was a commingling of moans and songs on that terrible night. When morning came they were calm and self-possessed. Two houses were designated as slaughter houses and that awful massacre began. The Indians

(Continued on page seven.)

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THE UNION

Columbus, O.

Michigan.—The University of Michigan claims it has more living alumni than any other institution in the country. It is estimated that 22,000 men and women have received degrees from that school. Harvard is next with 21,000, while Yale is third with 18,000.

The Otterbein Review

Published weekly during the College year by the

OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Westerville, Ohio.

Member of the Ohio College Press Association.

E. E. Bailey, '15, Editor-in-Chief
H. W. Elliott, '15, Business Manager
H. B. Kline, '15, Assistant Editor

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L. T. Lincoln, '16, Ass't Sub. Agt.

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

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

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

EDITORIALS

Educate men without religion, and you make them but clever devils.—Wellington.

Do You Visit the Library?

Are you taking advantage of the library? If you are not, you are missing something very valuable. The library is a very good one for a college the size of Otterbein and is growing continually. It is furnished with all of the best magazines of the day, and the leading newspapers of the state. The library is furnished with quiet comfortable reading and reference rooms and is a very good place to spend a part of each day. If you are not doing this, it is a very good habit to cultivate and one which will bring very good results.

A Disadvantage of College Life.

It has been said time and time again that the student who works while at college loses a great deal of training, which he could get by going into some of the activities which always surround the college. This is very true and should be taken into consideration, but at the same time the student who earns part of his way through school does not lose the value of money. This is the one great disadvantage to the student who does not work while at school.

The student may work hard during the summer vacation, but soon after his return to school he

forgets the labor which it required to get the money and then its value is gone. He looks upon it merely as a medium of exchange with which to buy pleasures, forgetting entirely the real value of the money.

To the class of students that attend Otterbein this is one of the greatest problems which students have to face, as there are very few who do not need to economize at least a little. What then is the solution of the problem? There is not work for all, so the only solution is to be continually on your guard, as a habit once formed is hard to break.

Achievements.

The following editorial is taken from the 1914 Year Book of the United Brethren church. A greater part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the U. B. Benevolent Homes.

"The Church of the United Brethren in Christ has quite a number of undertakings before it that are of special interest to our people at this time. The educational work of the denomination never needed help so badly as it does now. All of our colleges are in the throes of gathering endowment by which to maintain a high standard of efficiency in the development of our young people who attend our schools. Otterbein University is in a very peculiar situation, in that, unless it raises one hundred thousand dollars of productive endowment before December 31, it will be dropped from the roll of standardized colleges in the State of Ohio. Otterbein is our oldest school and, as such, deserves a better fate than this. Notwithstanding the drawbacks that have been against the institution, it has done good work in the past, and, if properly sustained, will do good work in the future. Of course, no one thinks that one hundred thousand dollars would put it beyond the tide that is carrying the smaller school to oblivion.

"Unless our schools can have a support that will give them adequate endowment and also money enough to give them proper equipment, the Church may expect serious results in its educational work. This is not pessimistic; it is to set forth the actual situation. No one who is at all conversant with educational matters will doubt the saneness of this assertion."

CLUB TALK

Thank You.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Almost all the letters which have appeared in your "Club Talk" column so far this year have had a tendency to "knock." There may have been a few exceptions but at least it may be truthfully said that all have found some fault with or suggested some change in the existing state of Otterbein affairs. Concerning these we have nothing to say. They may have served their purpose or they may not have done so.

In order to make this letter of a different character we wish to congratulate the college on the improvement made in the main building during the holidays. It is true it was a very simple one, made at little expense, and probably some of the students have not noticed it or learned to take advantage of it. We refer to the coat hooks placed in the halls of the main building. This is a feature the Administration building has long lacked.

Formerly on cold winter days or on stormy or wet ones the students had their choice between leaving their overcoats or rain coats bundled upon a few scattered benches in the hall or dragging them along to each class room. There was no cloak room to put them in. Now all this has been eliminated. We shall no longer be troubled or vexed over this matter. Mr. Baker, we thank you.

—"The Optimist."

An Outside View.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Glancing over your paper several times during this year I have noticed your editorials and a "Club Talk" article or two on the subject, an official "O" Pin. I have noticed the fact that you called upon the student council to act in this matter and have expectantly awaited the news of the adoption of such a pin. But strange to say it has not come. What's the matter, Mr. Editor? Surely the council recognizes the importance of such a pin and will soon act upon it.

Nothing except the traditions of old Otterbein, herself, can so effectively unite the present stu-

dent body and her Alumni as an official "O" pin. Let us take some other colleges for examples. There is Reserve. She has what is known as her "R" button. Every true Reserve man wears one of them and is proud to honor his Alma Mater in this way. I personally know several Reserve men who are so proud of their buttons that they change them everytime they change a suit of clothes. The button is regarded by them as a link from their college days and they can not help but be pleasantly reminded of some college incident when they look at it. Michigan also has an official button and it is worn by her many thousand Alumni.

Let us hope, Mr. Editor, that the council will soon take some action in this matter and that if it does not, some other means will be employed to secure its adoption.

—An Alumnus.

The Lost Leader.

Just for a hand full of silver he left us,
Just for a ribbon to stick in his coat—
Found the one gift of which fortune bereft us,
Lost all the others she let us devote;
They, with the gold to give, dol'd him out silver,
So much was theirs who so little allow'd;
How all our copper had gone for his service!
Rags—were they purple, his heart had been proud!
We that had loved him so, fol-low'd him, honor'd him,
Liv'd in his mild and magnificent eye,

Learn'd his great language, caught his clear accents,
Made him our pattern to live and to die!
Shakespeare was of us, Milton was for us,
Burns, Shelly, were with us—they watch from their graves!
He alone breaks from the van and the freeman,
He alone sinks to the rear, and the slaves.

We shall march prospering—not thro' his presence;
Songs may inspirit us—not from his lyre;
Deeds will be done—while he boasts his quiescence,
Still bidding crouch whom the rest aspire.

—Robert Browning.

GREAT CONVENTION WAS HELD

(Continued from page one.)

to this call, yet, those who do receive the call to the foreign field should not hesitate to make a decision of their life work to this end.

A great many of us can not understand what this call to the foreign field may mean. Just as we plan our work of a doctor, lawyer, or other professions, so we should plan the work for a missionary. The call does not come to everyone in the same way. Each one who receives the call should consider it very carefully and seriously from all its view points, so that the decision will be genuine. In order to do this we must think, pray, talk with wise people and should beware of our own will oftentimes and not be afraid, for every man's life is a plan of God. Robert E. Speer illustrated this very well when he said, "How did Jesus himself know he was treading on the right path?" He had the assurance of what he did and said what was right. Jesus said, "I seek not my own will but came down from Heaven for the One who sent me."

Then the question arises if we have faith enough or are prepared to answer all questions that arise. This of course is very difficult oftentimes for many things in our religion are not to be understood. Many other things of importance that occur in every day life, are mysteries too, but they are usually willingly accepted. The Chinese, Japanese, and other foreign students in this country have agreed to accept our God, a stranger to them, and are willing to test out the Christian religion. If these foreigners accept a stranger on faith ought not we who have always lived in a Christian country accept it much more readily?

The language of a foreign country is another difficult problem. It takes at least thirty years to receive very much knowledge of the Chinese language. There are so many dialects in that country and no rules of grammar whatever. But anyone can learn enough of the language with which to work in much shorter time than thirty years.

If a person has once received the call and his health permits,

he should not hesitate to do that which God would have him do. While we may not be able to explain every question which arises yet God has given us more power of explanation in our religion than any other religion affords. If we are obedient and sincere God will care for us rightfully in our work.

When we think of the fact that there is only one missionary for every seventy thousand heathen, we can readily see the great need of Christian help. At the present time there are more than six hundred million heathen people in the world. Many of the heathen countries have never been reached by missionaries. These countries need foreign help only until they obtain sufficient leaders among their own people. There is a saying that it is one thing to awaken and another thing to get up. Many of these countries have already awakened and they are now trying to get up. Japan is a very good example of this. Mr. Yabe of Chicago, a former graduate of O. U. stated that in 1866 there was one Christian Japanese, in 1900 fifty thousand Japanese Christians and at the present time nearly eighty-five thousand members of the Christian Church, but there are only twenty leaders or ministers of the Gospel among this number. Other countries where missionaries have entered, are progressing also but as yet few leaders have been obtained.

This is the generation for which we are responsible and it is in this generation that the need is greatest. Everyone should try to come face to face with this vital question and decide it for himself. Much care and seriousness should be taken so that the decision may be genuine and a great success. Although money may be a great factor in the missionary cause, no sum however great can be compared in any way to one person who gives his life to the work of the Evangelization of the World.

Miami University.—Because of the ever increasing number of group meetings called just after chapel, President Hughes has deemed it advisable to stop them. The method used is to mark every tardy student absent who is tardy to the classes following the chapel hour.

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Ohio State.—War is being waged on one of the old songs which has been sung by every state man for a number of years. The stanza in question is as follows:

"And when we win the game
We'll buy a keg of booze,
And we'll drink to old Ohio
'Till we wobble in our shoes."

The reference to booze is the part in question. The Prohibition Association are the investigators of the affair.

Case.—"To promote the best interests of Case, to create a more typical college atmosphere, and to cultivate a greater sympathy between faculty and students" is the purpose of a recently organized body known as the Case Senate.

Ohio Northern.—The old threshold stone of the old Normal building is to be used as the cornerstone of the new Lehr Memorial. Thus the old will be linked with the new.

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Y. M. C. A.

Richer Leads a Very Interesting Meeting.

The Young Men's Christian Association meeting of January, 1914 was well attended. H. E. Richer, '13, was the leader. "The Great Unknown," was the subject which he chose. The great unknown is the year 1914. Just as the children of Israel wandered for forty years in the wilderness so we have been wandering all our lives. Just as they were commanded to follow the ark of the covenant because they had "not passed that way before" so we must be led for we have never lived in a period like the year, 1914 promises to be.

We are living in the present. Action is the key-word. Man cannot be a success in and of himself. He must have God by his side. If a man does his part, God is ever ready with his part.

Each one is a builder in God's great work shop. One builds under the directions of God, the architect. The blue print which we must follow is the Bible. We must follow this blue print by taking the command of Jesus given in Matthew when he says "Take my yoke upon you and learn of men." The yoke is typical of surrendering. One must surrender everything to Jesus for if one does not surrender to Him, he surrenders to Satan whose yoke is not light. Jesus Christ is our team mate. He walks by our side, during the greater part of the work and gives us all the advantage which is possible.

Y. W. C. A.

Broken Promises Were Discussed in the First Meeting of the New Year

Broken Promises, the topic of the New Year meeting was discussed by Miss Dona Beck. The Master places talents in our possession and it is our duty to make use of them. At the beginning of a new year is an especially good time to send our talents out for good use.

The beginning of the New Year is sad because we seemed to have accomplished so little, but it can give us inspiration to revive old desires and accomplish more the coming year. "What I have written, I have written," stands out prominently before each person because we cannot recall our

words or deeds. Our consolation lies in the fact that we can date our actions anew.

Our Master gives us promises. He will make us master over many things. He gives his talents also, and at the end of the year he reaps his harvest. If we use our talents to the best of our ability, the harvest will be plentiful. If we fail to do this we break our promises. "For unto everyone that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken away."

IT STRIKES US.

That the sale of coco cola will decrease in Westerville.

That a few resolutions have already been broken.

That the water is just as bad as ever.

That if a corporation would do what the council of Westerville is doing, they would be called the biggest crooks this side of the pen.

That the revival meetings should be well attended.

That the basket ball team made a good start.

That Otterbein is losing some very popular students.

That "Brauch" will either have to purchase some oil or a pair of shoes.

That the "preps" are exceedingly quiet this year.

That we have not heard from the student council for a time.

Ohio Wesleyan.—The athletic committee of Ohio Wesleyan University have offered the position of assistant track coach to W. A. Banks. Mr. Banks is a former track star. His work last year in the Big Six meet gave Wesleyan a very high standing. At present Mr. Banks is engaged in newspaper work in Pennsylvania. It is believed that he will accept the position.

Denison.—President C. W. Chamberlain of Denison University has sounded the death knell of sororities in that institution.

The method which will be used will forbid the pledging or initiation of any new members. In this way the societies will become extinct in four years.

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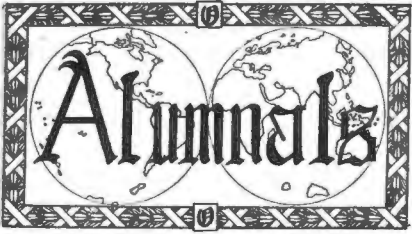
Professors Bendinger and Grabbill attended the National Association of Music Teacher's convention held at Cincinnati from December 29 to January 1.

Clearance Sale Prices, till Feb. 1st. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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'85. Miss Tirza Barnes and mother visited during Holidays with their brother and son, Rev. J. Allison Barnes, '94, of New York City.

'01. Prof. J. G. Sanders made a short visit at the home of his parents. Professor Sanders is in charge of the department Economic Entomology at the University of Wisconsin. From here he went to Atlanta, Georgia, where he delivered an address before the National Horticultural Society.

'08. R. D. Bennett, of the Westerville High School gave an address before a meeting of Ohio Teachers held recently in Memorial Hall, Columbus.

Among the delegates to the Student Volunteer convention held in Kansas City, December 31 to Jan. 4, were Hortense Potts, '13, of the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Connecticut, and Kiyoshi Yabe, '12, secretary of the Mid-West Japanese Student's Association, Chicago.

'12. Rev. J. F. Hatton, formerly assistant pastor of the Canton United Brethren church, is now pastor of the Strasburg church.

The following were recent visitors in Westerville:

'10. J. F. Smith and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes. Mr. Smith is the superintendent of the Reynoldsburg schools.

'12. A. D. Cook, student in Western Reserve spent the holiday vacation with his parents.

'09. I. L. Clymer, of Chicago visited with his mother and sister.

'01. E. V. Bowers and wife were guests of friends here. Mr. Bowers is a teacher in the Newark High school.

'95. W. B. Kinder, teacher of Mathematics in the Cleveland

Have you taken tea on the Mezzanine?
Have you listened to the wonderful strains of Senor Raphael Da Silva's violin?
Or met the Senor himself?
Have you lunched on the seventh floor? Or found delicious unusual midnight supper things in the white grocery on the lower floor.
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RETAIL
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High School, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Kinder.

'09. Leslie Strahl and family were guests of Mr. Strahl's parents. Mr. Strahl is cashier of the First National Bank of Hopedale.

'06. E. J. Leshner of the Leshner Lumber and Supply Company, Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, called on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Leshner (Henrietta, '06), are visiting relatives in Columbus.

'13. C. E. Hetzler, a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, has composed the words and music for a school song. The Seminary is more than forty years old but has never before had a song for its students and friends.

'13. C. W. White, principal of the Findlay Lake, New York High School has been elected an officer of the County Endeavor Union. He is also a director and the secretary of the Findlay Lake Chautauqua Association.

'08. Prof. James H. Weaver, was a Westerville visitor last Friday. Mr. Weaver is a teacher of mathematics in a high school at Williamsburg, Pa., located fifteen miles from Philadelphia. He is at the same time working out his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is distinguishing himself for brilliant research work. Professor Weaver expects to get his degree in two years. He and Mrs. Weaver and their two children are visiting their parents near Hilliard.—Public Opinion.

The Massacre at Gnadenhutten.

(Continued from page three.)

were brought in two at a time to receive their death blow. Some of the victims started up dazed and stunned at the first blow but with a second they would reel, stagger, and fall beside their dead and dying comrades. The arrogant profanity of the executioners, the dull sickening thud of the mallet and the crash of the tomahawk as it sunk itself in the skull of the Moravians, all mingled most inharmoniously. In both cabins the blood of Christian Indians ran in little rivulets across the floor and streamed through it to the cave-like cellars beneath. Thus it went on until ninety persons had been cruelly murdered. Two boys who were only stunned by the mallet escaped at night fall to tell the sad story. The Americans fired the buildings and rode away "never dreaming that they had been the perpetrators of crime that would forever mark the darkest and most disgraceful page in the entire history of the white man's treatment of his red brother."

Notice.

Only three months remain in this Y. M. C. A. year. Come out, fellows, and help loom these few last months' work that must be done before the term expires.

Many bargains in Shoes. E. J. Norris.—Adv.



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COLUMBUS, O.

Princeton.—Gifts amounting to the sum of \$81,016 were announced recently at a meeting of the board of trustees.

The appointment of Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, to the Stafford Little lecture-ship was confirmed by the trustees.

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PLAY PLEASURES

"The Rivals" Staged in Masterly Fashion by the Drama Class.

On Tuesday evening December 16, the chapel was the scene of an excellent production, staged by the Drama Class under the able coaching of Professor Blanks. It was to his excellent coaching that the success of the play was due in great part. The play was a comedy in five acts and each was presented with a vivacity and personality which held the audience from start to finish. Each characterization was great and the make-ups of the players were carried out in so much detail that the change in players in the two women characters was scarcely noticeable.

E. H. Dailey as Sir Anthony Absolute was the individual star. His character representation was the truest of any in the cast. Captain Jack Absolute, his son, was also ably represented by H. E. Richer. C. M. Arnold and A. B. Newman also represented their characters in good style.

Of the women characters that of Lucy by Miss Mildred Cook was the best. Mrs. Malaprop, played by Miss Irma Martin and Miss Merle Martin, followed a close second.

The play was managed by H. E. BonDurant and was a financial success. The pleasure of the evening was increased by several selections from the college orchestra.

COCHRAN HALL.

Miss Clara Kreiling of Marshallville, Ohio, has come to Otterbein as a music student and is now making her home in Cochran Hall.

Miss Ruth Ingle started the new year right by giving a push Wednesday evening. The home cooking tasted very good to the girls who were fortunate enough to be invited.

Heard Saturday afternoon after the game, "Pop corn, pop corn, two sacks for a nickel." — Ruth Weimer.

Francis White entertained a number of girls Friday evening in honor of her cousins Misses Sarah and Mary White, who are on their way from Wisconsin to Florida to spend the winter.

As the result of an injury from a snowball thrown by Eral Noel,

Ruth Maxwell's funeral was held Friday night. The friends and relatives wept long and loudly at the fate of their departed sister.

Edna Miller's Onija board is an able competitor to the fortune tellers.

Professor Jansen is recovering from an injury received from a fall on the ice.

Miss Estia Moser of Wren, Ohio, spent a few days with friends in the Hall.

A number of second floor braves marched into Ruth Cogan's room Saturday to await the arrival of Mr. Mouse. Their faces showed grim determination but when Mr. Mouse appeared determination fled and so did they.

J. M. Cogan of Canton, Ohio, visited friends in Westerville Thursday. He was on his way to Toledo, Ohio.

CAMERA CLUB WILL MEET

(Continued from page one.)

tion and evolution of pictures, and endeavor to show to what extent we may draw upon the resources of the subconscious, and so through the formalities of expression assist others to enjoy more fully the hidden meanings of nature and life.

We will attempt to demonstrate that the untrammelled communication, the true understanding and assimilation of thought through pictures, is dependent upon our ability to recognize certain physical laws concerning the construction and mechanics of the eye. Considerable time will be devoted to the psychology of seeing.

We will try to show that the working of our minds must conform to the physical before we may bridge the gap which lies between us as individuals.

Whether we speak, write, sing, paint or carve we are artists.

We want to know how we see. If we embody thought in a picture our observer must not be annoyed by things in the picture which hinder him in discovering that thought.

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