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### The Otterbein Review January 19, 1914

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 19, 1914.

No. 15.

## WEBER SPEAKS

Association Listen to Interesting Address on "The Educational Ministry."

The Religious Education Association was fortunate in securing Professor W. A. Weber to address its meeting last Wednesday evening. Professor Weber, who is professor of Hebrew in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, graduated from Otterbein in 1906. Since that time he has completed the seminary course at Bonebrake, studied a year in Chicago University and a year in Berlin.

The subject of the address given was "The Educational Ministry." By historical references it was shown that the Church does not hold today as influential a position as formerly. This is due largely to the fact that the methods formerly used to secure and maintain ecclesiastical power are no longer regarded by the church as being consistent with highest Christian ideals.

The task of the Church of today is to regain by intelligent, spiritual leadership the highest place in our modern society. This can be accomplished only by filling the pulpits with the most virile, alert, and far-sighted men produced by our educational institution. The Church must have men of vision, who shall recognize that the problems of sociology are the problems of Christianity. These men are not to devote their time to the performing of all the tasks resulting from such a view of Christianity, but are to arouse the whole membership of the Church to active social service. To do this by holding up the cardinal doctrines of Christianity so as to make them permeate our entire social and religion life is the work of strong men only. To such men the Educational Ministry makes it appeal.

### Notice.

The Otterbein Conservatory of Music will give a recital in Lambert Hall Wednesday, January 28, at eight o'clock.

## CLUB TO MEET

Club Will Start the New Semester With a Rush.

The next meeting of the Camera Club, Wednesday, Jan. 28 will be rally night. Examinations will then be over and every member is urged to be present. Those who are not members come out for this meeting and make a good start for the work of next semester. Mr. Messick, who has consented to give a series of lectures during the semester, will again be the speaker. He has given us three lectures and every one has proven so interesting and instructive that every student should hear him. Can we have a hundred students to hear him give his next lecture? It will deal not only with photography but with observation which will be of interest to all.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Messick reviewed briefly his first lecture on "Composition" dealing with Balance, Radiation, Transition and Principality. He then took each one up in the order named and told the importance of each in making a successful painting or snap shot.

He next took up the part the eye played in the art of photography and how it could be trained in observation. He described briefly the physical properties of the eye, in its relation to the camera and the effect of light upon the retina.

He then outlined the subjects he will deal with in his future lectures, his next one being on "Perspective." He will illustrate this by taking flash lights of different persons, before the club, and in that way show what elements must be taken in account in "posing" for a photograph.

Mr. Messick will then take up the mechanical process of photography such as exposing, developing, retouching the film etc. Every lecture will be illustrated in a way which will be very beneficial. Again you are urgently invited to come out to this next meeting and be one of the hundred to hear Mr. Messick give his lecture on "Perspective."

## COMING SOON

Preparations For Otterbein Day Are Being Made.

Great emphasis will be placed on Educational Day this year. This day, known as Otterbein Day, will be celebrated on February 8th by all the United Brethren Churches in the Otterbein district. The college is having special and appropriate literature printed and will send this out to all Churches desiring it. In this it is harmonizing with the Board of Education of the Church which will also send out literature. The Southeast Ohio conference will have a special program for all its Christian Endeavor societies.

The college wishes especially to call attention to the fact that special literature, decorations and suggestions will be furnished on request. All Churches which cannot observe this day on February 8th are requested to observe it on the next convenient Sunday.

## ATHLETICS COSTLY

Report Shows that Only Relatively Small Number of Men Follow Work Afterwards.

Over \$1,000,000 are spent yearly for college competitive athletics, according to figures gathered by Dr. H. Shindle Winger, director of physical education at Ohio State University.

Although this large amount of money is spent yearly in this way, the report shows that a relatively small number of men are engaged in competitive athletics. Of the 111,000 students in 150 colleges of the United States, only 18,359 are participants in varsity athletics, while 45,378 take part in non-varsity athletics and games upon which only \$71,000 is spent annually.

Out of 143 colleges, 37 per cent are doing nothing to foster and encourage the types of physical exercise and healthful recreation that the student is likely to use in after-college life; 53 per cent try to create a love for sport by using different games, such as baseball, handball, volley ball, (Continued on page eight.)

## GIRLS WILL DEBATE

The Public Speaking Council Announce Nature of the Question.

The Public Speaking Council are at last assured that a debate can be arranged for the girls and so have set the date of the preliminary tryouts on February 20. The question has not yet been stated, but it will concern the minimum wage question. The schools with which it will be held will probably be Denison and Mt. Union.

It is now time that the preparation for the debates was going on. Those who are going to enter will have to begin gathering material soon after examinations. Professor Blanks plans to handle the girl's debate squad in the same manner that he is managing the boy's teams, so that any girl who goes out for the teams will be assured that she will get out of the work all that she puts into it.

If we are to have successful teams in the future, or in the near future at least, it will depend upon the number which try for places on these teams. Now, there are in the school, girls who had experience in debate work two years ago. If this year is allowed to slip past we will no longer have any experienced girl debaters in school, as all of them will graduate this year.

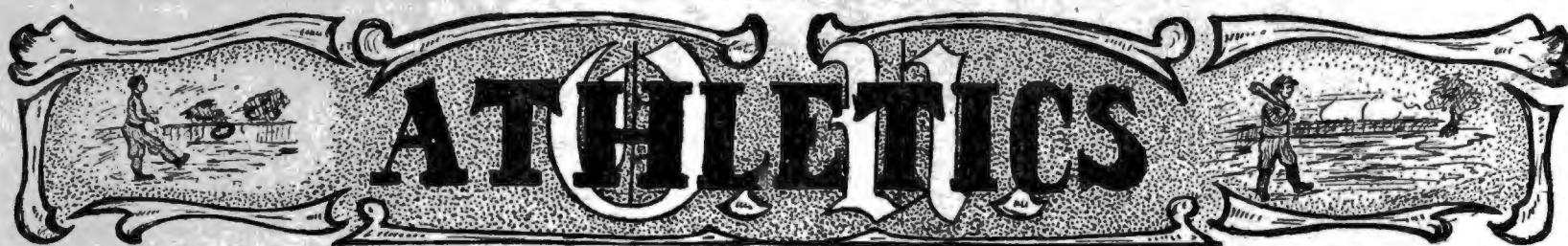
## Squirrels Are Here.

The long looked for squirrels have at last arrived in Westerville; and are safely caged at the college buildings awaiting the coming of spring.

They are rather wild, but this will be over come before spring and when they are released ought to be quite tame. There are five pair of the them, all large and healthy ones.

## Notice.

On Tuesday evening a joint session of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will be held to hear reports from the student delegates to the Kansas City Convention. Everybody should come out and hear the reports.



### DROP TWO

#### Southern Trip Proves Unfortunate For Otterbein's Varsity "Five."

The southern trip of the past week was not a victorious one, but in each game the Tan and Cardinal played well and fought hard. Both games were lost by ten points, the first to Saint Mary's Institute 28 to 18 and on Saturday night to Miami 30 to 20. In the case of Saint Mary's it was that old hoodoo—can't be beat on their own floor—which seemed to make victory impossible. The game was exciting through out, this being due to the fast play at intervals and then by hard playing which at times resembled roughness for on several occasions men were piled up in heaps on the floor. Otterbein out-classed Miami in floor work and should have won, but some how could not find the basket.

#### Saint Mary's Have Advantage on Home Floor.

Saint Mary's opened the game by scoring a basket in the first few seconds but were soon overtaken when Campbell scored a goal and Bandeen a foul. After this the Daytonians led at all times and the first half ended 16 to 11 in their favor. Devereaux the Saint's right forward led the scoring with four goals to his credit while Campbell followed with three.

In the second half both sides played a much closer guarding game. Sechrist went in for Lash and added some new life for a little bit, but the most that could be done was to score three goals and a foul while the Catholics added 12 points from the floor. Devereaux and Mahoney were the stars for Saint Marys. "Chuck" and Schnake starred for the Tan and Cardinal, covering the floor well and tossing three goals. The team worked hard and well, several times completely surpassing the Saints, who were on a floor where they have

practiced for weeks and months. The loyal Otterbeiners who were there, and quite a few were present, never for a moment had to feel ashamed of the team for whom they were cheering.

#### Summary:

Otterbein 18		St. Mary's 28
Campbell	L. F.	Krusling
Lash, Sechrist	R. F.	Devereaux
Schnake	C.	Mahoney (c)
Bandeen (c)	R. G.	Sackstedder,
Converse	L. G.	Hart, Neary
Goals—Devereaux 5; Mahoney 4; Campbell 3; Schnake 3; Lash; Sechrist; Hart; Sackstedder 3. Foul goals—Mahoney, 2 out of 2. Bandeen, 2 out of 5. Referee—Pflaum.		

#### Miami Wins in Spite of Superior Team Work of Bandeen's Men.

Otterbein completely out passed and out played Miami but on their immense floor were unable to find the basket for enough counts to win. Time after time shots were made which on the home floor would have been good but there only went out of bounds with no score. Beautiful team work on the part of Otterbein featured in the game. To start with Lash scored in but a few seconds play by a series of passes of the finest kind. In the first half both teams fought hard and when time was called the score stood 8 to 7 in Miami's favor.

In the second half the Miami forwards got together and scored nine goals between them, each guard dropped the ball in the net from the floor once, also. For Otterbein Schnake scored four times and Bandeen and Chuck followed with one apiece.

#### Campbell Wins Applause.

On several occasions during the game Chuck brought down the house by his beautiful floor work. In his easy way he would come tearing down the floor, circling and dogging several men who awaited a chance to break up his dribble. He seemed all over the floor, playing as hard a defensive game as offensive. Schnake was the leading point getter for Otterbein scoring four times from the floor all in the

second half. The entire team worked together in splendid fashion, their passing and team work being much faster and superior to that of Miami.

#### Summary:

Otterbein 20		Miami 30
Campbell	L. F.	Kersting (c)
Lash, Sechrist	R. F.	Minnick
Schnake	C.	Pierce
Bandeen (c)	R. G.	Levering
Converse	L. G.	Cartwright
Field goals—Minnick 5; Kersting 4; Schnake 4; Campbell 2; Lash 2; Cartwright 3; Levering 2; Bandeen; Pierce.		
Foul goals—Bandeen 2 out of 4.		
Referee—Stevens		

#### Steele Wins.

Dayton students and enthusiasts were awarded quite a treat last Friday evening when Steele High defeated Westerville High, 27 to 25 at the gymnasium. The game was a hot one and uncertain clear up to the final whistle. With the score tie and only a few seconds of play Hull batted the ball in the basket and gave his team the victory.

The Steele "grads" and Daytonians were at the game and much in evidence as they gave their old high school yells with great spirit. After the game the high school boys from the Gem City were given an idea of college life by the college boys from Dayton.

#### Second Team Plays.

Learish has been working hard to give the Seconds a good schedule. He has already arranged for the following games:

Capitol Seconds at Columbus, Jan. 23.

Capitol Seconds at Westerville, Feb. 7.

O. S. S. D. at Columbus, Feb. 13.

More will no doubt be arranged for. All who have been out for practise have a chance for the Second team. The coach is having a time in the selection of the team. Every one has a chance to play with the Scrubs.

One won—two lost but watch the percentage rise now.

### "GYM" STARTS

#### Basket Ball and Volley Ball Captains Elected From Girl's Squad.

Coach Martin is working hard on his gymnasium work and more should be interested in it. The classes are held twice each week and all those who attend have nothing but praise in regard to them. The girl's classes have a total enrollment of about fifty with an average attendance of forty. The boy's class has twenty-five enrolled with fifteen to twenty as an average attendance.

Already the girls have a Basket Ball and Volley Ball League. Great interest is being shown in this. A schedule and list of the teams will found on the bulletin board. The same will be arranged for the boys. Besides this, work on the apparatus and in calisthenics and marching are given. Many more should be actively engaged in the gymnasium work. Nothing builds one up so quickly as systematic work in a gymnasium and Coach Martin is very anxious to have more enrolled in the various classes as soon as possible.

The following is a list of the teams and captains in the Girl's Basket Ball and Volley Ball Leagues.

#### Basket Ball.

Light Brigade—Miss McMackin, Capt.

Stroller—Miss Winterhalter, Capt.

Whirlwinds—Miss Roth, Capt.  
Boosters—Miss McGuire, Capt.

Hustlers—Miss Van Sickle, Capt.

Enthusiasts—Miss Owings, Capt.

#### Volley Ball.

Suffragettes—Miss G. Martin, Capt.

Hikers—Miss Fish, Capt.  
Anti-Suffragettes—Miss Drury, Capt.

Cyclones—Miss Bauer, Capt.



### The Big Timber.

(By J. R. Parish, '16.)

The snow was three feet deep on the level around the Macintosh camp. There was a little opening in the ever green canopy of the forest over head and the stars in the cold zenith shivered as one looked at them through the blast of heat and smoke that rose from the chimney. Dick Collins, who from a small boy was eager to study the life and social conditions of the lumber man joined the camp as helper to the cook, stood many a night at the door of the big log shanty and saw the sparks shoot up and crackle in the leeward boughs of hemlock. It was forty miles to the clearing on the southern side of the camp, but at every point in the northern semi-circle of the compass there was a trackless and unmeasured expanse of timber. At a certain opening in the ridge, near the Macintosh camp, one could look for ten miles across a rolling sea of green parted by the frozen waters of the Beaver that lay like a belt of white in the valley.

The big shiek flanked the river at the end of the trail down which teamsters and ox drivers started in sulky silence before the break of day and up which there came singing merrily at supper time. Then the oxen were stalled in big sheds and the teamsters put away the horses that came in hoary with frost. Dick while helping the cook had won great fame in the tossing of flap jacks. For the rest beans and molasses, salt pork and potatoes, bread, butter, and apple sauce were the most popular items in the menu. The table was spread before the roaring fire of logs every evening and the men sat down to eat in their shirt sleeves and the shanty roared with laughter as they ate. Songs were the solace of the evening hours, while the big lumberman lay lounging on the bunks or sat in easy attitudes around the fire. The brogue of Scotch and Irish and the quaint dialect of the Frenchmen mingled in their talk. There was the brute majesty of the lion in these men as they shook their might muscles with laughter or when the furrows moved and tightened on their brows in the stern dignity of anger. A few of their number could sing doleful balads

and one often amused the crowd with mock oratory that arouse a noisy applause.

These northern woodsman loved the smell of powder and the feel of a gun. It is an inborn and over ruling passion with most of them. These godless men of the forest spent their Sundays, in good weather hunting on snow shoes and the roar of their guns rustled through the timber and bellowed in the distant waste. It happened some times that a luckless hunter ventured too far from the camp and for some reason or other was never able to find his way back to the shanty. Dick often heard in the dead of night two or more of the men speak of some of their unfortunate number who had lost their lives in this manner.

One cold Sunday in mid-winter Dick started over snow for Rocky Hollow with a brawny Irishman known as O'Brien. Rocky Hollow was five miles from the Beaver and hard walking in the light snow. They wounded a caribou on the farther side of the river and followed its trail of crimson for miles to the top of the great ridge in the north and then westward through the great timber. The sky was clouded over and the cold unusually severe. O'Brien seemed to know every tree in the forest and they were continually coming to places that reminded him of a story connected with some other hunting expedition. They stopped at one of these familiar places for a moment to light their pipes and were striding with long steps through the soft snow. The woods were silent and Dick could hear only the creak of their snow shoes and O'Brien puffing at his pipe. O'Brien suddenly suddenly halted and turned his ear to listen. Dick then heard a faint but growing sound in the far distance back of them.

The old woodsman informed Dick that wolves were on the trail and seemed to be following the same line of blood and that they had better go to the top of the ridge. They turned to the south at once intending to cross the ridge and make their way down the valley to the camp. It proved to be a more difficult and tiresome task than had been expected, however they did their best, and before they even reach-

(Continued on page six.)



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No. 6. N. State.

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### EDITORIALS

It should be the supreme joy of the college man to accelerate progress so that in the generation to come there shall be less of misery, less of inequality, more of happiness. This is the divine opportunity of the university man.—Charles R. Van Hise.

#### Examinations.

The final test of our ability will soon be made. The examinations for the semester will begin Thursday. For many it will mean that they must put forth their best effort in reviewing and also in taking the examinations if they wish to secure credit for their work. For others it will simply mean that they will have to go to the class room and spend a few hours in writing down what they know, without any fear whatever that they are going to be asked a question that they can not answer.

To which class do you belong? Will you have to "cram" for a half day or can you go to class and take the examination without going over the work the second time? The latter class are the ones who really know their subjects. They are the ones who get the lessons well enough the first time that the thought does not escape them before examination time at least. They are the students who are deriving the most benefit out of their college course. They are the ones that are going to carry their college training with them through life.

And after all is not this, what we should be striving for? To which class would you rather belong? The answer is obvious, we all wish to hold our college training as long as possible.

But it is too late to acquire that condition for this semester, so let us make a resolution, that we shall get each lesson so firmly fixed in our minds that we will not need to review when the call for the final examinations is sounded again.

#### Do You Attend?

The local Church is now holding their annual revival services in the chapel. They are being well attended both by town and college people. But by no means are there the number of college people attending that should attend. We all have the excuse that we are very busy, and at this time of the year every student is extremely busy, but at the same time the most of us could manage to work in the Church services if we only had the inclination. It takes but an hour each evening and the services begin on the time stated and close promptly on time so that there is very little time wasted by waiting. Next week is examination week, but we can not study all the time, if we did we would soon quit, so let us see if we can not turn out a better representation of the college students next week.

#### Try Out.

The preliminaries for the girl's debates will soon be held. The Council has had a great deal of trouble in securing the debates and on that account it is a little late. There is however, plenty of time to prepare for the debates as they will not come until April.

The first thing necessary for a successful season is to have a good preliminary. This cannot be, unless there is plenty of competition. A few girls have signified their attention of coming out but not enough have yet decided to make a good preliminary.

Girls, do not allow this year to slip by without a good team. You now have some experience to build upon. But if you have no team this year, you will have to start all over again next year.

Come out and make some one hustle for their position. It will be worth your while.

#### That Pin Again.

A number of editorials have been written on the subject of an official "O" pin. There have also been a number of "Club Talk" articles sent upon the same subject. An ex-member of the class of fifteen has sent an article which is printed in this issue. He has also been kind enough to send a few designs which might be used. These will be put upon the bulletin board in the administration building for examination.

There are a number of students who have ideas along this line, at least there have been a great many expressing their wishes for a pin. So if you have any ideas along this line, put them on paper and post them beside the designs sent in by the ex-member of the junior class.

It is surprising the amount of disgust which a sneaking, crooked student of the ministry can stir up.

A little of the "Safety First" campaign spirit should enter Westerville. A few of the slippery sidewalks might be cleared of ice.

We are wondering if any more professors have adopted the system or having sensible examinations.

Come out to the game and show Northern a little spirit.

#### Optimism.

That's goin' to fail, it will not work,

It can't be done—oh, fie

On the pessimist lifting his weary wail

At all that the world would try!

Never a great event begun

But the same old cry was heard—

On with the beautiful dream, my son,

Nor list to the croaking bird.

It can't be done and it will not work,

And that will fail—be gone!

It's the will to trust and the faith to try

That shall keep the mighty forces fresh

And the revelations new,

And lead to the time when in the flesh

The dreams of the soul come true.

—Bentztown Bard.

## CLUB TALK

### Get Busy.

Editor Otterbein Review:

I have read of the proposed official "O" pin in your columns and have set aside a few minutes to sketch a few designs of an "O" pin. I have done this just to help you along in what I accept as a progressive movement in Otterbein. Such a pin is a necessity and the council should not delay this matter. The alumni, ex-students and friends are deeply interested and I as an ex-'15 member wish to put these designs before the council if no more than to excite an active interest toward an early adoption. Active students should take this advantage and do something for their school. If possible post these designs to give a little idea of what an "O" might look like.

I hope some one will take this hint and get busy.

Very respectfully,

Lloyd E. Smith, Ex-'15.

### Change It.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Under the present system of time required to be played on a Varsity team; several students each year are deprived of their letter, after having played the time required but in such a way that by the present ruling it can not be counted. If a member of a Varsity team plays all but the last few minutes of a quarter, half, or inning as it may be and then a substitute is put in his place, he is not given credit in any way for any time played in that period.

Many schools of the country have the time system, each player is required to play so many minutes to receive his letter. This system would be more just to all concerned. Even if the time were extended to more than the actual time required by quarters or halves, each player could feel that if on account of injuries or otherwise a substitute was sent in his place, he would get credit for the time he was able to play. This pertains especially to football and basket ball and I think in fairness to the players it would be well if such a system could be introduced in Otterbein.

A Member of the Varsity "O".



## Y. W. C. A.

**Girls Listen to Temperance Talk  
Adapted to Their Lives.**

Miss Ina Fulton was the leader of a temperance lesson discussed in the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening. When we speak of temperance, tobacco and drink are the first things thought of, but these things do not apply to us as college girls. But what does temperance mean in a college girl's life? Temperance means a soothing down of something. We may have temperance in some of the things we do daily, but in others we should use total abstinence.

About a year ago Dean Hughes talked to us of our startling style of dress. We all like to wear pretty clothes, and to follow fads to a certain extent. The girl's dress of today has been condemned. We should be conservative and still express our individuality in our manner of dress.

We are very intemperate when we loose our tempers and make ourselves disagreeable. It is surely considered an experience for some girls to get away from home where they must learn to control their tempers if they wish to be congenial. This is one of the highest steps in development that a girl can receive.

Another thing which we ought to control much more than we do is the use of slang. Many of us although college girls can scarcely carry on a good English conversation very long without using some slang expression. By watching ourselves carefully for a time, we can soon refrain from this habit.

Since each life is an influence to some other life it is necessary that we try to do and say what is right. It is necessary for us to be very careful for things we do oftentimes, even though they are right for us to do may wrong someone else.

A girl's temperance lesson is very valuable now and then for each one of us has faults which we should try to better or eliminate as quickly as possible.

Bronson—"I say Ross, have you have a second to spare?"

Ross—"Sure."

Bronson—"Tell me all you know."

## Y. M. C. A.

**"Ambassador of Christ" Presented to Otterbein Men.**

Reverend J. E. Walters addressed the Thursday evening meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on the subject, "Ambassadors of Christ." An ambassador represents his country in a foreign court. His is a position of great honor and responsibility. Christ told all of us to be his ambassadors. By this he meant the entire membership of the Church not the ministers only. Our work is to represent God and His government in the Courts of the world. It is a work which the very angels themselves covet the privilege of doing.

To be true representatives of Christ places a great responsibility on the individual for the destiny of immortal souls rest on his acts. Very few per cent of Un-Christian College men ever become Christians after they leave school. Few men who resist the Christian influences of Otterbein will ever conduct themselves differently when they leave. Otterbein must give every man a chance and so it rests with us to be careful in our Christian lives.

An ambassador must have the necessary qualifications, loyalty, truth, patriotism. We we, to be representatives of Christ, must be thoroughly Christian. Our lives must be those of self denial and small remuneration in some instances. We must enter the field from a sense of duty. We must be willing to make sacrifices, to lose time, money, social prestige for Christ.

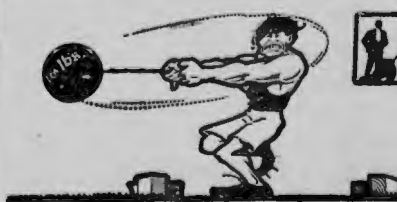
Complete surrender is the keynote of the Christian life. It is a life under the authority of Christ. We do not make His laws but we try to discover what is God's Law and then to live within them. We must go to our fellow men as representatives of God, with a definite and special message to our brother men. If we do this; if we carry God's message to our fellow men; if we are true representatives of Christ, then at the last great day, when we face Him we shall hear, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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## The Big Timber.

(Continued from page one.)

ed the top the fearful echo was ringing in the near woods.

Little avalanches of snow fell on their heads as they hurried through the underbrush. They strode through the open timber at the top of their speed and as Dick turned to his companion he noticed a mighty serious expression on his face. O'Brien stopped again suddenly and looked back for a moment.

Just then there was a great slask in the timber right before them. The steep southern side had been stripped quite bare by the lumberman above and below the track of their snow shoes.

The line of the ridge swerved northward some ten rods at this point and then came back describing a sort of ox-bow walled with rock a hundred and fifty feet in width, and the sides of it fell sharply to the river valley fifty feet below. For days and weeks the sky had been thick with snow that flew before the dry winds and every flake was driven to this rocky gore by the wind coming up the river from the east until full fifty feet lay in the deep pit under a slender crust, light and dry as a heap of feathers. On the far side, the trees stood to their boughs in the drift. O'Brien picked up a fallen branch of pine as they came to the bend then cautiously stepped out upon the dome like top of the great drift. Dick was but a boy of eighteen and had it not been for the coolness of his companion would have lost his head and probably his life.

"Hold there," said O'Brien to Dick as he came running after him frightened at the near sound of the wolves. "You'll go in to your ears if you break the crust here" and he thrust the long pine down into the heap of snow. "See," he continued "the weight of your finger sends it down out of sight. We'll stop and rest awhile and we'll see some fun here."

They crept with shortened steps to the white summit of snow near the far side of the pit and its slender sheeting cracked and crumbled under their shoe frames though fortunately it was strong enough to hold them.

"Look there, stand still, don't

move," said O'Brien with a sharp voice as he turned around. There was a fearsome ring and echo in the air as the gray pack wallowed toward the top of the ridge in the dead timber.

There seemed to be a score of them, so Dick claimed and would always have it that he counted them, with legs so long that a fair sized dog could walk under them and they ran in a bunch as they ran in a bunch. As the big gray animals approached and the danger had come close Dick was quite cool. When they came to the brink the leader gave a jump and the whole pack stopped when Dick yelled, then they scrambled toward the on-lookers. There was a fall of six feet at the edge of the pit and they lounged in a bunch. The big heap of snow trembled as they struck it and they sank as if it had been water. The hunters heard a smothered roar and saw the splinters of crust fly and white snow shut over the animals.

Here Dick's hunting career ended. He vowed to O'Brien that if he ever got back to the shanty, he'd never leave it on another such expedition. They made tracks as fast as possible to the camp and related the story to their companions, but were unable to convince them of its truth until after the first big thaw when they saw for themselves.

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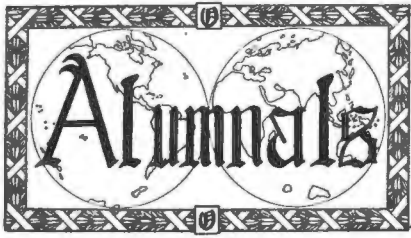
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## U. M. Roby '01

Rev. U. M. Roby, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Barberton, Ohio, died January 15. More than three months ago Mr. Roby became seriously ill, but after several weeks apparently became much better. About a week ago he suffered a severe relapse and was unable to make another fight for health.

U. M. Roby was born near Cadwallader Ohio. He graduated from Otterbein University in 1901. In 1904 he graduated from what is now Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

He served as pastor of the United Brethren Church at Ashland from 1904 to 1907. He then took up his work at Barberton, which place he retained until his death.

Mr. Roby in 1893 married Miss Martha McCue, who graduated from the Art Department of Otterbein in 1901.

In the death of U. M. Roby Otterbein has lost a loyal supporter and a worthy representative of the ideals for which this institution stands. The Church has lost a worker whose beautiful Christian life, and marked ability was rapidly bringing him into still higher places of influence in his chosen denomination, and in the general Christian life of this state. Mr. Roby was always greatly interested in young people and was well known to the Endeavorers of Ohio, being at the time of his death a member of the board of trustees of the State Endeavor society.

The sorrow felt by all who had in any way known Mr. Roby in the tribute won by a life of kindness and of unselfish devotion to the highest Christian ideals.

'87 Dr. Andrew Timberman gave a stereopticon lecture last Friday evening in the Central Presbyterian church at Columbus. The lecture was descriptive of

India and Far East, and was based on the personal observations made by Dr. Timberman.

'98 Mrs. Maude Barnes Gantz of Los Angeles, California has been visiting her mother and sister.

'12 Miss Helen Converse will leave about the middle of February for Germany where she will remain until next fall studying the German languages and customs. Miss Converse taught German in the local high school last year.

'13 The Religious Telescope of last week has the following comment concerning the Glee club of Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa. "Although this is the first traveling and organized glee club representing Leander Clark the excellent reception received bespeak its merit. Lawrence Mathers, vocal instructor and soloist, and Camp W. Foltz, '13 director of the conservatory and also of the organization add much to the strength of the concert."

'13 R. E. Penick pastor of Olivet Church, Dayton, is leading a very successful revival in his church. Although the meetings have been in progress but a short time, over forty conversions have occurred.

## Northern Next

On the next two Saturday evenings Otterbein people will have the privilege of seeing basket ball games which are bound to be good ones. This week on Jan. 24 the Tan and Cardinal will meet Ohio Northern. The dope is that O. N. U. has this year one of the strongest teams in her history. This will be a big game on the home schedule.

The following Saturday evening Bandeen and his team-mates will do their best to get revenge for their defeat of last Saturday. Miami will be the foe on this occasion and the recently lost laurels must be retrieved. Miami showed Otterbein the best possible treatment Saturday. Her sporting spirit was exceptionally good and the fellows were entertained royally. It's up to us to show our appreciation.

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University of Pennsylvania.—Michael Dorzias, a Greek athlete who is now studying in the University of Pennsylvania, has established a world record for a strength test. He registered 1,990 kilograms on the standard testing machine, a feat which will be unequalled for sometime.

Trinity College.—Thirty-six "immodest theatrical performances" have been declared against by the students of Trinity College, Washington, which is a Catholic institution for girls. Any play house showing them will not be visited by the students for at least one season.

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**COCHRAN HALL.**

Misses Esther Van Buskirk, Alta Nelson, Katheryn Paul, Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-caw, Messrs. Ross, Meyers, and Shumaker were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Tish and her little daughters spent Saturday and Sunday with Mae.

Mrs. Emma Muskoff Ward stopped at Cochran Hall for a short time Saturday afternoon.

Ask Ruth Ingle what a can of salmon reminds her of?

Fourth floor was conspicuous one evening this week introducing its new symphony. Professor Buffington led it from an improvised platform.

Chief Fire Marshall Fish began her duties Friday evening.

Miss Esta Cleophus returned to O. U. this week to resume her study in music. She is rooming on Fourth Floor.

The reception room was the scene of a pretty affair when a number of girls and boys were entertained in honor of several birthdays of the past week. The table (laying covers for twelve) was prettily decorated with pink roses and smilax. A three-course dinner was served. Those present were Misses Ruth Thomas, Ruth Van Kirk, Marie Wagoner, Ethel Meyers, Helen Myer, Er-mal Noel, Messrs. Carver, H. Gifford, R. Gifford, Booth, Wright and Sanders. The party adjourned at late hour, each wishing the other many more happy returns of the day.

**ATHLETICS COSTLY.**

(Continued from page one.)

tennis and golf; 21 per cent give corrective exercises; 14 per cent give hygiene lectures; 5 per cent require swimming; 5 per cent have "hikes," and 2 per cent teach dancing.

—Ohio State Journal.

Miami.—The Faculty of Miami University have purchased a Kintoscope, to be used in the presentation of the subjects, science, agriculture, history, literature, and geography. In tests the machine has proven quite satisfactory.

**College Buildings Destroyed by Suffragettes.**

Following a statement that they would make an appeal to King George for votes, the militant suffragettes renewed their campaign of arson. This time a college was the object of their attack.

The Sheltenham training college was set on fire and valuable scientific instruments and collections were destroyed. The damage amounted to about \$30,000.

Ohio Wesleyan.—At the mid-year meeting of the board of trustees, provision was made for a department of Domestic Science and also one of Education. The office of College Secretary was also created at this meeting.

Probation till March 1 is the punishment meted out to ten Ohio Wesleyan couples who indulged in a tabooed dance December 8, 1913.

Among the student opinions on the question "What is the matter with Ohio Wesleyan" the following are typical: Religious knowledge is insufficient, moral atmosphere needs purifying, need of a truer sense of their responsibilities as college men and women, need of a truer sense of honesty.

Kenyon.—W. W. Sant, a senior of Kenyon College will represent Ohio at Oxford, England, next year. He was awarded the Rhodes scholarship because of his high grades, together with his athletic and journalistic abilities.

Wittenberg.—Wittenberg students were given a big surprise last week when the president announced that the faculty would assume complete control of athletic affairs, and would take the power of hiring coaches and athletic instructors out of the hands of the athletic board, and would place the same in the hands of the college prudential committee.

Lebanon Valley.—Pins and rings are the ensignia of the Sophomore class of Lebanon Valley College. The second year people are now wearing them every day.

Notice was received Sunday of the death of B. G. Green a former student at Otterbein. Mr. Green was a collector of rare coins, making his home in Chicago, Ill. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

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