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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 2, 1914.

No. 17.

OTTERBEIN LOSES GOOD FRIEND

JOHN THOMAS, OF JOHNSTOWN, PA., PASSES AWAY—
WAS A PHILANTHROPIST.

Mr. Thomas Was a Trustee of Otterbein University—Gave Large Sums of Money to the College—Son and Daughter Attended Otterbein.

Otterbein has lost one of her best and most loyal supporters in the person of John Thomas who died at his home in Johnstown, Pa., January 27 at the age of 80. Mr. Thomas for a number of years has been the leading merchant of Johnstown. He was respected by all that knew him. He was connected with many business houses of the town and was also a supporter of nearly every philanthropic institution in the city. He was the pillar of the First United Brethren church of that city, of which he has been a member for about sixty years. It was through his efforts that Johnstown was able to build the largest and most beautiful structure in the United Brethren Church.

Services at the Home.

The Rev. S. L. Postlethwait, pastor of the First United Brethren church, assumed charge of the services. A quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Stokes, Miss Millie Drebes, Berwyn Evans, and Joseph A. Davis, sang "Jesus Knows Thy Sorrow" and "The Christian's Good Night." The opening prayer was offered by the Dr. C. C. Hays, pastor of the Johnstown First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Walter Burnett of the Johnstown Franklin Street M. E. church, the Rev. Dr. H. H. Shupe of Dayton, Ohio, editor of the Watchword, and the Rev. Mr. Postlethwait delivered tender and fitting eulogies. The scriptural lesson was read by the Rev. Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Fulton, superintendent of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren church, offered the closing prayer.

The remains were laid to rest in Grandview cemetery of Johnstown, Pa.

Was Born in April 1833
John Thomas was the third

son of John Philip Thomas and Elizabeth Memor Thomas, natives of Bavaria, Germany. They settled in Allegheny county where John Thomas was born April 3, 1833. He acquired a good elementary school education in the schools at Beatty, and then for a time worked on his father's farm. He helped to build the Pennsylvania railroad east of Greensburg, for which he received \$20 a month.

In September of 1852 he went to Johnstown in search of work. He was then an ambitious lad of 19, not afraid to soil his hands with hard work.

He started to work for a plasterer at fifty cents a day. He soon became an expert, but still continued at the same wage. One day he was sent to plaster a house. He did a good job and when he returned he asked for a raise and was then put to work at a journeyman's salary. In the summer he plastered and in the winter he got a job in a wagon shop. Here he acquired a reputation by making the best wheelbarrow on the market.

He began to engage in plastering for himself and soon saved up quite a sum of money, with which he embarked in the grocery business, on the main street of Johnstown with the Rev. Mr. A. T. Hartsock as his partner. His partner soon retired and he continued to build up his stock until he possessed the largest privately owned mercantile establishment between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. As his sons reached their majority they were admitted into the firm and for many years the firm of John Thomas and Sons has been known over the entire United States.

The panic of 1877 almost sent Mr. Thomas to the wall but he received help and came out better

(Continued on page six.)

ATHLETES BANQUET

The mid-winter banquet of the Varsity "O" association was held last Wednesday evening at the Ohio Union, Columbus, Ohio. Twenty-five guests were present. A fine dinner was served after which the association adjourned to an assembly hall where matters of great importance were discussed. Dr. VanBuskirk was toast master for the evening. The following gentlemen responded to toasts.

H. W. Elliott—Forward Passes.

R. L. Bierly—The Last Lap.

Dr. Lloyd—The Old Boys.

P. A. Garver—On the Diamond

Dr. Gantz—Miscellaneous.

Mr. Porter—Miscellaneous.

Coach Martin—Relation of Varsity "O" to athletics.

Every toast was an exhibition of spirit. The new constitution was read and discussed. It is to be adopted at a meeting to be held soon.

GOOD MUSIC

Conservatory of Music Renders
Another Fine Recital.

The directors of the Conservatory of Music are to be commended for the high degree of Musical efficiency displayed in the Recital last Wednesday evening. Nerves, temperament, looks, and all disquieting excitement were treated as if they did not exist, and music was made the all important subject of the hour. The vocal numbers were especially good, for every word could be understood with the exception of one, song in Italian, which, however, was a feature of the evening. The instrumental numbers were also excellent and easily up to the standard.

The chief value of these recitals is the possibility of establishing confidence when appearing in public, which opens up a wider horizon before the student than can be attained in the home or in the studio.

Notice.

First Shakespearean Recital in
Lambert Hall Tuesday evening.

GETTING READY

PROFESSOR BLANKS WILL
COACH THE CLASS.

Junior Class Will Present Finest
Farce Ever Seen at Otterbein
University.

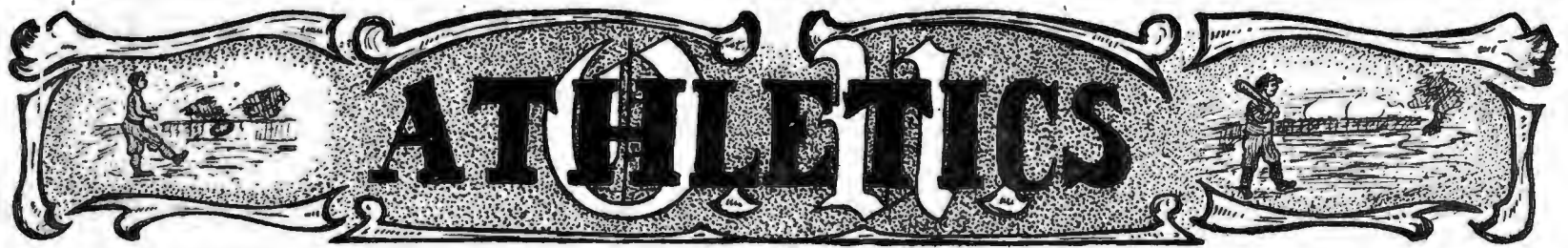
Did you ever feel yourself mentally incapacitated? Do you really enjoy your breakfasts? Are you a lover of clean athletics? If you can answer one or all of these questions in the affirmative you will certainly want to attend the mysterious farce that the Junior Class is going to spring about February the — but we'll tell you the date later.

Take it from us. It's bound to be the most "humdinger" of a play that any class has ever had the nerve to pull off around here. It's full of "brains" to the brim and here and there, scattered indirectly through it are amalgamated accumulations of sawdust shavings and whisk brooms in the form of "breakfast food." Then to add variety and give a chance for the junior athletes to appear, the rest of the evening is devoted to "basket ball." Some combination, eh?

The scene will be local. The local color artists will be abroad in all their glory and when you add to this, the fact that Professor Anthony Faulkner Blanks, S. C. (some class) is going to coach this gigantic production you can readily see why you have just got to be there.

We would like to tell you lots more about this mysterious farce but we can't. The muses won't let us. It's sure some class. There will be barrels of fun, good jokes, and you can't afford to miss it. We would like to tell you the name of the play but we can't do that either, so we'll call it "The Three B's" for the present.

We want you to start to get ready for that glorious night now. Plan for it. Talk about it. Think about it. Get a girl at once. The place will be the college chapel, the time will be announced later; the price will be within your means.

**COME BACK****Varsity Gets Revenge on Miami Five in Fine Fashion.**

The Tan and Cardinal came back when they trimmed the Miami quintet on the home floor 40 to 28. They showed that they had the goods and could put up a strong game. The defeat at the hands of Ohio Northern put a fighting spirit into the team which has been greatly developed during the last week and brought good results against Miami.

The addition of Gammill on the line-up has strengthened the team greatly. With but a few practices together the team is working up to its form and speed of last year. The team work exhibited by the Varsity was of the very highest class. All men worked together perfectly and played to win.

Miami Takes Lead.

In the first few minutes of play Miami showed up well and gained a lead of five points on the Otterbein team. At one time the score was nine to four in favor of the down state team. It was then that the Varsity found themselves and got together. Gammill scored twice in succession and Schnake began to add more counts. The score at the end of the half stood 20 to 11 in favor of Otterbein. The Tan and Cardinal had scored 16 points while Miami found it difficult to add two to their margin of five points. From this time on the game was of no uncertain quantity.

Good Team Work Wins.

The team work of the Tan and Cardinal was of the stellar nature. It has been a long time since such an exhibition of team play has been seen on the Westerville floor. Short passes were used to great advantage. On the other hand that of Miami was of

just the opposite quality. This may be accredited partly to the large floor on which they are accustomed to play on, but the truth of it is that they couldn't get the ball and keep it from the Otterbein quintet.

Kersting the captain of the Miami aggregation played the best game for his team. For the Otterbein team it is hard to pick out any individual star. Each man played a hard and consistent game. Schnake led in the scoring department with six baskets to his credit. Campbell followed with five and Gammill with four. Bandeen and Converse put up a strong defensive and floor game.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY:

OTTERBEIN		MIAMI	
Campbell	L. F.	Kersting	
Gammill	R. F.	Minnich,	
		Brown	
Schnake	C.	Pierce	
Converse,			
Sechrist	L. G.	Courtright	
Bandeen (C)	R. G.	Levering	
Goals—Schnake 6; Campbell 5; Gammill 4; Bandeen 3; Kersting 4; Minnick 2; Pierce 2; Brown 2; Converse; Courtright, Levering. Goals from Fouls—Bandeen 2; Kersting 3; Pierce. Referee—Castleman, O. S. U. Time of halves 20 minutes.			

Rally Held.

After the adjournment of the literary societies about one hundred and fifty students assembled in the chapel for a big basket ball rally. J. R. Schutz acted as the master of ceremonies, and Miss Ina Fulton presided at the piano. The "Prep" band under the direction of George Dresbach furnished special music during the program. Messrs. Bon Durant, Ross, Gammill, Campbell, Schnake, and Bandeen spoke. The young ladies were ably represented by Misses Helen Moses and Van Buskirk. Cheer leader Kline led in some spirited yells and then Coach Martin spoke.

LOSE SECOND**Seconds Lose Poorly Played Game to Stiver's High.**

As a preliminary attraction to the big Varsity game, Stiver's High, of Dayton, collided with the Otterbein Seconds. When the final whistle had blown, Stivers walked off the floor with a 23-17 victory.

There was not much team work or smooth playing in the game and only a few times did it reach the excitement stage. In the first half Stivers had their way and rolled up 13 points to second's 5. Much tumbling and sliding ability was displayed on both sides. Otterbein was unable to do much scoring in the first half, Elliott making a goal and the other three points were made by Sechrist. Parts of the game were rough, fouls were frequently called on both teams.

In the second half Otterbein pulled up on the Dayton boys and towards the latter part of the game it seemed that the locals would overtake the visitors.

Sechrist got to working and besides playing a fine floor game, caged three pretty baskets and four fouls. Hollinger for Stivers played clever ball tossing 5 goals and handling the pill with ease. Sajowits threw 9 foul goals.

SUMMARY AND LINE-UP

OTTERBEIN 2ds.		STIVERS	
G Sechrist	L. F.	Sajowitz	
Kline, Weber	R. F.	Hollinger	
Elliott	C.	Dixon	
Moore	L. G.	Holland	
Huber	R. G.	Pollock	
Goals—Hollinger 5; Sechrist 3; Elliott 2; Dixon, Holland. Foul Goals—Sajowitz 9; Sechrist 9. Referee and umpire—Libecap and Martin (alternating.)			

The Otterbein Seconds are scheduled to play the Seconds from Capitol Saturday night, Feb. 17, on the home floor. Two weeks ago the Capitol team beat the Seconds badly but the Tan and Cardinal team is going in to win here on Saturday night.

Schedule Out.

The beautiful spring days of the past week brought back the spring fever and the base ball bug. Already a number of fellows have been limbering up their arms around the streets and alleys. The fans around Otterbein will be out watching the flying diamond dust in a short time.

The prospects for a good team are bright. The weak place is in the pitching department but several new men are showing up well and have good records from high school. It is hoped that from these Campbell may be able to select a strong staff of twirlers. With a large number of old men still in school and some good new material the rest of the team will be of the highest class.

Manager Wells has by hard work secured contracts from some of the strongest teams in the state. The schedule is still subject to some slight changes but will be in general as follows:

April 17—Wilberforce at Wilberforce.

April 18—Miami at Oxford.

April 24—Defiance at Defiance.

April 25—Ohio Northern at Ada.

May 1—Miami at Westerville.

May 9—Open (abroad).

May 15—Ohio Northern at Westerville.

May 16—Capitol at Columbus.

May 21—Denison at Granville.

May 23—Wittenberg at Westerville.

May 30—Muskingum at New Concord.

June 6—Capitol at Westerville.

June 9—Open.

Notice.

Assistant Manager Learish wants a large crowd out at the second team game Saturday. They need and deserve your support. Come out and show your Otterbein Spirit.

Owned and
Operated by Col-
lege Men.

The WINTER GARDEN

GOOD MUSIC. ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS

We Solicit the
Support of the Otter-
bein Student-body

Shots from the Floor.

An Alumnus after the Miami game said, "I have seen a good many games here but no Otterbein Varsity ever played as fast as that against Miami last Saturday night."

Coach Mathews of Kenyon told Coach Martin that he had the fastest passing team in the state. Miami beat Kenyon 33 to 30 at Gambier last Friday night. Miami lost to Otterbein 49 to 28. Kenyon lost to Capitol 46 to 25 and Otterbein won over Capitol 43 to 20.

Where should Otterbein be classed?

The cheering when "Red" scored the first two points by a long field basket seemed just what was needed to bring victory out of seemingly defeat for immediately a big lead of Miami was overtaken and held throughout the remainder of the game.

The Ohio University game will be a hard one. St. Mary's won over them by a small margin of 4 points and the Athen's team held the fast Denison team to a score of 40 to 13. That is a good record against a team that beat Miami 83 to 18 last week.

The crowds at the games this year have been record breakers. A good team is bound to have a large and enthusiastic following.

After the game against Miami Manager Miller and Captain Bandeen entertained the team and a few alumna friends to a light luncheon at Williams'.

The preliminary contest seems to add interest among the students and basketball squad. It would be a good thing if the Assistant Manager could continue this practise as far as possible.

Wooster—The honor system is proving itself, the best for Wooster. This system was adopted in 1912 and, since that date, only a few of the students have been called before the Honor Court. Before the adoption of the honor system, many students were brought before the faculty each year, for dishonesty.

Girls of the "Dorm."

You can buy Onyx Hose balance of this week, 25c at 18c, 35c at 29c, 50c at 37c. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

The Changes in the Feminine Ideal.

(Francis White, '14.)

On every hand the modern women show signs of unrest, and seem secretly, or avowedly dissatisfied with the time honored sphere of the, "Womanly Women." We are just beginning to see what the new woman actually is and to many even the most modern people, the realization of her is draped in mourning. Until the middle of the last century woman has been afraid of walking alone. She has achieved more the last fifty years than in the thousand preceeding ones.

There always have been, and will be women who do unusual things which are usually left to men, but they were conspicuous because there were so few of them. These women were called, "sports." The one class of women who went out into the world, and escaped censure were the poor drudges who were forced to serve as wives, mothers and bread winners. Our grandmothers did not talk about their rights, they fulfilled them in taking care of their families. They did not talk about reforms, they would have thought interference in municipal questions, and agitation for legislation very unbecoming and unfeminine. These women had no other theories of improving the world outside their household than the heathen. Their only future was to see their children happily married and settled. They were old women at fifty, and rarely lived to be seventy. Now our mother of forty-five is in her prime. Their own individual welfare and happiness was the last thing our grandmothers thought of. They gave their moral, intellectual and physical strength to the household, which often turned well meaning husbands into brutes, and their children into tyrants. A mere glance at the majority of the modern women convinces one that the great majority of plain house wives are disappearing, and the modern ambitious woman is taking her place.

Not only the plain housewife but the privileged lady is also becoming extinct. Originally "lady," meant the one who baked the bread, but in the course of time it meant one who neither baked bread, or did any other useful service. (Continued on page seven.)



Students Take Notice

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EDITORIALS

Cultivate deliberateness. Practise going about on a particularly busy day slowly, as if the thing in hand were the only thing to be done. Hurry causes us to lose poise, and hence power. We are not really going any faster when the nerves are in a quiver and the mind runs ahead. Stop hurrying; you will make the greater speed.—Exchange.

Good Spirit.

Good spirit was again shown Thursday night at the athletic rally. The large crowd which turned out shows that the rallies are extremely popular in basket ball season as well as when football spirit runs high. The meeting will probably cure the indifference which has been shown of late. Its cause has been removed for the time being, but it will come again if we do not get the students together once-in-a-while. So let us have a rally frequently and keep the spirit alive. It is here and will do a lot of good if only organized.

Society Nights.

Nearly every night in the week has been set aside for some society or other, and this is the only logical way of regulating the many organizations about a college. Thursday and Friday nights have been set aside for the literary societies, and these nights have been pretty well respected in the past by the faculty and student organizations. But with-

in the past two or three years, things have been creeping in to shorten the programs of the literary societies. This is something which should not be allowed at all, as our societies have a good to do, this can not be accomplished if the programs are to be cut short every few weeks. Our societies are among the best in the country, and should be encouraged in their work rather than hindered.

Last Friday night the men's societies were disturbed by the lecture course committee who had scheduled a concert for that date. They have always been the most flagrant violators of these two nights which are held sacred to the societies. This year half of their numbers have been placed on a society night. This is something which should not be allowed, and the committee should have this firmly impressed upon their minds in some way, if it had to be done by keeping society through their program.

What Is Wrong?

Our fondest hope has been realized, and now we find that it is doing no good whatever. We have been given a student council or its equivalent and it is in its present form a failure. It has its hands tied through internal strife, and is helpless.

But what is wrong with the council? It surely is a representative body without doubt. Its organizers accomplished that part very well, but they failed to note that the power might be unevenly divided between the societies. This factor seems to be the highest factor in the success of all bodies at Otterbein.

When the council was first organized an article was sent to the Review for publication which predicted the results which we now see. The article was written in the spirit of one who had just tried to dominate over an organization, and had failed. The writer at the time was very much angered and sought to cover up the source by assigning the coming failure to others causes. The greatest reason for the failure of the council is the spirit shown in this article, so we will print it in full.

Efficiency of Student Council.

"One of our fond hopes has been realized, Otterbein has now in operation a Student Council or

the equivalent thereof in the newly originated Student Welfare Committee. But how different is the realization from the anticipation, for in the very act of organizing the commission gave double evidence of inefficiency. In the first place the organization to which we are to look as the leaders and managers of student life and welfare showed so little plan in their own work as to elect to the office of president of the commission a lower classman, a man who, because of having been absent from the school for a full year, must be slightly out of touch with student and school affairs. In the second place we feel that the commission showed both inefficiency and a very undesirable spirit in making this election a society scrap, or voting strictly according to society affiliation, regardless of the respective standing, classification or qualification of the men suggested. If such be the spirit with which the new commission has entered upon its work, can the gravely important matters of student life and management be entrusted to its care?"

The one faction was defeated in the start, and again later when they attempted to introduce something which even the faculty had refused to consider. These two defeats angered them so much that they have simply refused to do anything.

But let us not be discouraged at this failure, the athletic board and the public speaking council have no trouble with society spirit creeping in. Let us reorganize and base the reorganization upon society, athletic, and student welfare. When the societies are equally represented, and then only will we have a successful council.

Ticket Graft Again.

We have always had trouble about the disposing of the reserve seat tickets for the basketball games. Every now and then some one will come forward with a new scheme and it must be suppressed by the athletic board. A new one has come forward this time which developed into larger proportions than was intended at the start.

It has been the custom to allow the basketball players to draw two seats and that is per-

fectly legitimate, but this time a scheme was brought forward to entertain the visiting team, and the captain was allowed to pick a section for the visiting team, the home team, and a lady for each man. After the game another social function was to occur, but that does not affect the situation. The seats were picked and for some reason or other the girls were left out.

The captain then had more than fourteen extra seats, so instead of returning them to the manager, the "bunch" decided to enlarge their select crowd. As a result a number of the alumni of the "bunch" procured seats while some students got no seats whatever.

These schemes have been cropping out for some time. If the Athletic board would shut down hard on some of the instigators once such things might be avoided.

A "pull" and a M. A. degree will cover up a great deal of inability, and "bull-headedness" in a teacher when it comes to holding a job.

The mayor of Westerville is starting a good thing in the cleaning movement. Let's join him, it is a worthy cause.

CLUB TALK

Raise the Standard.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Since the recent examinations we have heard much either directly or indirectly, from students, friends of the institution, and faculty about high grades. There seems to be a disposition to doubt whether any student with his finite limitations can grasp to such a degree of perfection in such a short time, the well nigh infinite stores of knowledge in any text book. If we would raise the standard of perfection, comparatively speaking, would it not boost Old Otterbein? If we would reduce the possibility of such elegant grades almost to zero, would not the graduates of the school stand even higher than they do today? All honor to the student who gets the grades; and all respect to the Professor; but would not the victory be greater and the triumph more glorious if the heat of the battle was more intense? —Star.

Y. M. C. A.

Doctor E. A. Jones Speaks to
Otterbein Young Men
Upon "Power."

The Young Men's Christian Association was addressed at its weekly devotional meeting Jan. 29 by Dr. E. A. Jones, of the faculty. "Power" was the main theme of the talk. "The Glory of young men is in their strength" the doctor said. What power there is in the schools and colleges of this country. The power which will be at the head of the affairs of the nation in a few years. Power is a thing to be coveted, the power to make the very most of ourselves.

The wonderful power of nature is shown in the floods, in the cyclones and in the oceans. We marvel at the great strength of these forces but there is a power which is stronger than all of these combined and which rules over all of them. It is in that power that we should put our trust and from which we should seek power.

"Conserve what power you have and get more by the proper exercises." Physical power is a thing to be coveted. We all would like to have the power to sway our fellow men. We all would like to have the power of a Webster or Beecher to hold the attention of men and to move them to action. To gain this power, to become good thinkers we must practise thinking. Spiritual power is a thing to be coveted, the power to uplift humanity.

The great power house of Niagara Falls is a very impressive building. The water falls one hundred and sixty feet upon a turbine wheel. The turbine turns a large dynamo. The dynamo furnishes the power to run the electric cars and the factories for miles around. Similar is the power of God, except that it prevades all space. He is the great source of all power. The power that can reach down and pick up a man from the lowest dredges of the earth and make him a new man is the greatest of powers. To partake of this infinite strength we must connect ourselves by reading, meditation and prayer to the Supreme Dynamo, God.

Next Meeting.

The social committee will be in evidence. Come out for the "feed."

Y. W. C. A.

Give to the World the Best You
Have and You Will Also
Receive the Best.

Gospel Measure proved a very appropriate topic in the Young Women's Christian Association for the last meeting in the semester. Just as in commercial dealings we should give gospel measure so we should give gospel measure along all lines of thought and deeds.

The best example of the giving of gospel measure is that of Christ. He has lived well, is living well and will live well. He is the true example for the giving of gospel measure in-as-much as he gave his life wholly to save us. He gave it as plentiful as a measure of vegetables well shaken, pressed down and running over. We should give from the broadness of our hearts our best and then the best will come back to us for.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,

There are souls that are pure and true;

Then give to the world the best you have
and the best will come back to you.

Good Show.

We are wondering if the Otterbein student body really know what an advantage they have in the moving picture line. There are very few college towns the size of Westerville that can boast of a "movie" show that is up to the standard of the Winter Garden.

The place is neat and attractive, and the pictures are of the best. The show is owned and managed by college men and an attempt is made to make it appeal to college people. Attend a show or two and see if it does not interest you.

Oberlin.—Chikao Mashita, a Japanese student at Oberlin, committed suicide by hanging himself by means of his bath robe cord. Discouragement on account of his lack of English is the probable cause of the suicide.

Denison.—The History and Political Science students of Denison have organized into a society for the study of social sciences.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Sale

Last Week of
Special Prices

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The Varsity Shop

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of Otterbein for their hearty support
and co-operation during the past week.

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A crust of bread and a corner to
sleep in,
A minute to smile and an hour
to weep in,
A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,
And never a laugh but the moans
come double;
And that is life!

A crust and a corner that love
makes precious,
With the smile to warm and the
tears to refresh us;
And joy seems sweeter when care
comes after,
And a moan is the finest of foils
for laughter;
And that is life!

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

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want your business. The others
don't.

OTTERBEIN LOSES GOOD FRIEND

(Continued from page one.)

than ever after the panic. The great flood of 1889 caused him a loss of \$100,000 but after the flood, he began business on a larger scale than ever.

At different times Mr. Thomas was connected with the banks of Johnstown. He has been the First Vice-president of the Johnstown Savings Bank, the president of the Citizen's National Bank and president of the Johnstown Trust Company.

Married in February, '60.

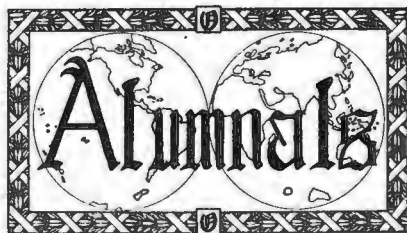
On February 9, 1860, John Thomas was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary Griffith. Mrs. Thomas survives her husband with the following children: William R. Thomas, James P. Thomas, Harry Thomas jr. of Westmont. Issac Griffith of Johnstown is a step son of the deceased.

Mr. Thomas has been a very loyal supporter of the United Brethren church and Otterbein University. In 1894 he gave the college \$2500. He helped to build the association building, at different time he has given small amounts, the family now has pledges of about \$7,000 and he gave to the endowment recently \$40,000. He has given large sums to his home church and to the Young Men's Christian Association of Johnstown. For a number of years he was a member of the board of trustees of Otterbein. He was succeeded by his son James P. Thomas a few years ago.

Oberlin.—F. B. Smith and G. Sherwood Eddy were the two prominent speakers at Oberlin on the Day of Prayer for Colleges. Mr. Smith is now traveling in the interest of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. Mr. Eddy is the traveling secretary of the student Young Men's Christian Association in the Orient.

Wand J.—Robert LeLowe will be the baseball coach for Washington and Jefferson this spring. Bobby Lowe, in his younger days, was the big sensation of the diamond.

Look at our new samples for Spring Suits. E. J. Norris.—Adv.



'00. Mrs. Mary Kemp Gruver, wife of H. S. Gruver, assistant superintendent of the Indianapolis schools is visiting with friends in Worthington.

Frank A. Grandle, a student in Otterbein during the '80's, died January 28 in a Newark hospital following an operation. Mr. Grandle was a druggist in Centerville.

Among the alumni from out of town who saw the Miami game were J. R. Libecap, '09, teacher of Mathematics and athletic coach at Stiver's High School, Dayton; E. N. Funkhouser, '13, professor in Shenandoah Institute and P. H. Rogers, '12, sales agent Haynes Automobiles, Columbus.

Among the results of the Sunday meetings in Johnstown were the following accessions to United Brethren churches of which Alumni are pastors: Park avenue, 173, E. C. Weaver, '10, pastor, Marrellville 166, C. W. Hendrickson, '05, pastor Conemaugh, 81, J. I. L. Resler, '76, pastor; First Church 338, S. L. Postlethwaite, '07, pastor.

'98. The Senate has passed a bill introduced by E. G. Lloyd providing for uniform high school inspection. Senator Lloyd is chairman of the committee on education.

'10. A fine baby girl has arrived at the home of C. F. Williams.

Ohio Next.

This week the team will go into foreign territory. Saturday morning Manager Miller will take his team to Athens where they will play Ohio University. Two weeks ago Ohio lost to St. Mary's Institute of Dayton 24 to 18. Otterbein lost 28 to 18 to that team on their trip several weeks ago. This means a hard game if there is any thing in basket ball dope. Bandeen and his team mates will go with the determination to win. The best wishes, for success, of the entire student body go with the tan and cardinal team on this trip. Let's make it another victory this time, boys.

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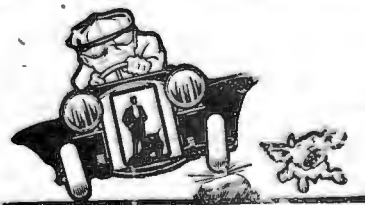
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CLUB HIKES

Mr. Messick Takes the Camera Club out for a Practical Lesson.

(Russell Weimer.)

The best way to take a picture of a group is not to take it at all. There is no artistic value in taking groups, except in picking out one person and making all the others a back ground, hence this form of photography becomes only a record producing instrument.

In a single portrait, are embodied all the laws of art. Into it enters an analysis of the face and figure for every person has certain lines, some of which ought to be subdued. The face is divided up into many divisions and parts and each one of these is capable of expressing a feeling entirely different from the others. One eye may glow the other one be dull; one side of the mouth may smile curls in scorn, or derision; one side of the face may be pleasant the other frown and so on with all the divisions of the face. Mona Lisa the great ancient painting is an example of this.

In portraiture there are three lines of the face to be studied, viz: profile, second line and frontal. The features of the face governed by many laws of composition must be studied and the person posed in such a manner the good features of the face and subdue the more harsh features. Lighting plays a very important part in this form of photographic art, for by this means the details of the face may be brought out very soft, or harsh and contrasted according to the judgment used in placing and reflecting the light.

Every line of the face and head have vanishing points and unless these can be seen and the camera or person placed accordingly, either above, below or on the same plane a distorted and very unnatural picture will result. One must study these vanishing points, or perspective of every person, before he makes a portrait of him or very often unexpected results will occur.

A thorough study of shadows on a person's face must be made for by this means harsh features are subdued or good features may become harsh and repulsive.

Mr. Messick took the members of the Camera Club for an instructive walk Sunday afternoon

and pointed out to them the forms of composition upon which he had lectured. He gave them instructions as to the use of the camera and the beauties of nature which would make fitting back-grounds for their pictures. Fifteen members made this, the initial trip of the Camera Club outdoors, and every one was glad of having gone, for they were taught how to view the things about us from an artistic point of view.

The next lecture, the most important of his series will be given on Wednesday evening from six till eight o'clock and the following subjects will be discussed and explained. Mr. Messick will illustrate each of these by pictures taken by flash-light and developed and printed in the presence of the club.

Difference between, fast, slow, colour sensitive and non-colour sensitive, and orthochromatic plates and films.

Developers for plates, films and papers. Relation of different papers to different negatives. Taking flash lights, groups and single persons. Exposing, developing and printing of papers and films.

How to develop when no dark room is available.

How to print from wet negatives.

It is hoped that a large number will come out to hear Mr. Messick give his lecture, for, as is able to be seen from the subjects he will discuss, it will be very interesting and instructive.

The Changes in the Feminine Ideal.

(Continued from page three.)

Until a recent period the ideal lady possessed beauty, knew all the arts of idleness, did nothing of personal service except for her husband. Her mental development was restricted to that which made her docile and decorate.

There are two things which especially point to the new woman. First, a prevailing discontent and second, a change in what we call the "Feminine Ideal." Many of the higher occupations have been thrown open to woman and if she does not marry she finds employment. Formerly women were confined to employment which was distinctly domestic. If she did not

marry she could teach school; if she taught in the common schools, do dressmaking, millinery, or domestic service, sing in public, but not speak to a congregation larger than a Sunday School class. Nearly all vocations are now open to women. She may become a lawyer, if she gets clients, a doctor, if she gets patients; a minister, if she gets a congregation and college women teach the same branches as men.

The young woman of today is supplementing "a certain old fashioned word duty" by two other words, "to myself." For the most part our girls feel that education and the grasping of opportunities are duties. The cultivation of the mind, or soul; the finding of a vocation are all noble impulses. If we contrast them with the old ideal we find the new attacks the old. The sudden and very general expansion of the girl's horizon is manifest by everybody. The day of the interesting feminine invalid is gone. Women are approaching Walt Whitman's Ideal women. He says, "I see that they are worthy of me." "They are not less than I am." He also says, "They are tanned in the face by shining suns and glowing winds. Their flesh has the old divine suppleness and strength. They know how to swim, row, ride, wrestle, shoot, run, strike, retreat, advance, resist, defend themselves. They are ultimate in their own right. They are calm of will, possessed of themselves."

"They desire to participate in what men call the game of life." This idea has fastened itself on the modern women, they want more diverting interests than mere home duties. But the body of the modern thinking women do not ask to break radically with the past, but they do say that the conservative ideals of the feminine respectability dull and serve as a stumbling block to progress.

Art Association to Meet.

The Art Association of Otterbein University will meet at Lambert Hall tonight at 7 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present as important business will be presented to the association. If you are interested in the association make it known by your presence.

Announcement.

As announced in last week's issue the first of three Shakespearean recitals will be given in Lambert Hall on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock Professor Anthony Blanks will be the first performer. Everyone should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to hear his production for it will be equal in every way to his first recital, "The Conquest of Caanan." The program Tuesday evening will consist of his original interpretation of the "Merchant of Venice." There will be three recitals in this series tickets for which can be secured from Professor Blanks.

The price for these recitals will be decidedly cheap and you can not afford to miss them.

Miami.—President Hughes of Miami has instituted a system, whereby he may not only know the grades, but also the character of the seniors. Twelve juniors have received letters from the president's office. The letters, containing a list of the seniors, asked that they pass an opinion on each senior. This data, when collected, will aid in future recommendations of the present seniors.

Ohio.—A publicity bureau is now established at Ohio University. A committee of the students and another of the faculty, have been appointed to take care of the work. These two committees will be aided by committees from every county in the state. This new movement has been started in order to give Ohio, more publicity.

Ohio State.—Senator Lloyd of Franklin County, Ohio, desires to introduce in the state legislatures, a bill, which will change the name of "Ohio State University" into that of "University of Ohio." Strong opposition is meeting this proposal from the friends of "Ohio University." This institution at Athens, claims that Senator Lloyd's proposal is an encroachment on their name.

All \$1.00 Union Suits 75c
All \$1.00 Dress Shirts 79c
All 50c Ties 39c
E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Quite a bunch of Odds and Ends—Bostonian Shoes left at the reduced price. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

WILL BE HELD

Prize Essay Contest Will Be Held by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The department of Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools and Colleges of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual contest as usual this spring. Last year both the State and National Essay contests were won by an Ohio man and the ladies are anxious that this shall happen again this year.

The general subject for the college contests is "The Relation of Individual Total Abstinence to the Prosperity of the Nation." There are however, some special subjects which may be chosen if desired. They are "The Permanency of National Life as affected by Intoxicants; The Principle of Prohibition; Personal Liberty—Public Obligation; Alcohol and the Public Health." Anyone of these subjects may be chosen and all are capable of development into excellent themes.

There are many reasons why an essay contest should be held and why college students should enter them. The essay is a form of expression which calls for clear, concise statement. This is greatly needed concerning the effects of narcotics upon the human system. The essay demands logical reasoning concerning the benefits to be derived from total abstinence. The essay leads to questioning and investigation outside of the school room.

All essays must be presented at the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Superintendent's office not later than May 5th. Professor Moore will be glad to advise any one further in this matter and those interested should see her. The essay will be graded on clearness of thought, accuracy of statement, and originality of presentation. The maximum number of words shall be three thousand and the minimum two thousand.

By winning the competitive examinations, William Webster Sant, '14, won the "Cecil Rhodes Scholarship." This scholarship entitles him to a three year course at Oxford England. This is the second time in five years that a Kenyon man has the privilege of being a Rhodes scholar.

COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. William Huntwork of Basil, Ohio, visited at the Hall Tuesday.

Claire McGuire, Mae Baker, and Ruth Maxwell received boxes from home this week.

Agnes Drury noted for her dignity was found Sunday morning creating a rough house on third floor.

Ermal Noel is spending a few days at her home at Warsaw, Indiana.

Heard at a push, "Who put the tea (t) in dieting."

The Misses Lucy Huntwork, Alma Bender, Mabel Bender, and Ethel Hill have returned home as they will not be in school this semester.

The Misses Marie Huntwork of Basil, Ohio, Brook of Lancaster, Ohio and Elizabeth Richards of Braddock, Pa., are new girls at the Hall.

Miss Miriam Kern and Miss Edith Gilbert of Germantown, Ohio, visited Vida VanSickle and Ople Gilbert over the week end.

Stella Lilly, "Pub-lish glad tidings."

The Sunday dinner guests were the Misses Gegner, Moses, Wilson, Lyon, Kern, Van Kirk, Messrs. McCloy, Gifford, Converse, Sechrist and Spatz.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert who was called home on account of the illness of her mother, has returned.

Paul Fouts was an over Sunday guest in Westerville.

L. E. Smith, ex. '15, spent the week end in Westerville.

William Evans is busy saving pennies to buy a new wind shield.

Engagement Announced.

President Herbert Welch of Ohio Wesleyan University and Mrs. Welch have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Welch to Professor Anthony F. Blanks, instructor in oratory and debating at Otterbein University.

Mr. Blanks was graduated with high honors from Vanderbilt and after receiving his M. A. degree there, also, received his degree from the department of oratory of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Orr-Kiefer Studio

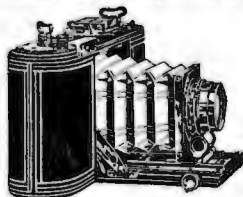
199-201 South High Street, Columbus



Behold the man from Thoughtless town, who thought a lot of his own renown,
To have a portrait he forgot, and now he's been allotted a lot
And all his friends to our regret, are wondering what he looked like yet,
If he still lived, where would he go? **SUPPOSE YOU KNOW**
The answer's plain

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