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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO. FEBRUARY 16, 1914.

No. 19.

LOSE MEMBER

J. O. EMERICK QUILTS DEBATE WORK.

H. E. Bon Durant Will Succeed Mr. Emerick on the Affirmative Team.

It was with great regret that Otterbein students learned of J. O. Emerick's resignation from the Varsity Debate squad. This was brought about by the illness of his wife who is in a critical condition. Mr. Emerick is a member of the senior class and of the affirmative debate team.

Although coming at the time it does, Mr. Emerick's resignation is to be regretted, but it will not seriously affect the team's chances of winning. His place will be taken by Mr. H. E. Bon-Durant, another senior, who has been practising regularly with the team and who will be able to fill the vacancy in his excellent manner.

It is necessary for the student body to show its spirit and support the debate teams. They need and deserve your enthusiasm. The men have been working hard and are confident of victory. Let us not disappoint them with non-support.

Notice.

Tickets for the junior play can be secured from Nettie Lee Roth, Myrtle Winterhalter, C. F. Bronson, and C. R. Bennett. Reserved seats can be had by sending a mail order to J. R. Williams Wednesday the 25. All orders will be filled in the order in which they are received. The admission tickets will be twenty-five cents and reserved seat tickets will be ten cents. Come on, use your "brains" and get some "breakfast food" with your "basketball."

Blanks Reads.

Professor Blanks journeyed to Wooster last Friday and gave his original adaptation of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" to a full house Friday evening.

Miss Vida VanSickle.



Miss VanSickle is the newly elected president of the Otterbein Young Women's Christian Association.

MESSICK SPEAKS

Camera Club Listens to Lecture on "Flash Lights and Developing."

The most important and instructive meeting of the Camera Club was held Wednesday evening, last, from six to eight o'clock. Thirty-five members were present besides several visitors to hear Mr. Messick lecture on "Flash lights and Developing." He stated that before one can take a good flashlight picture, several things have to be taken into consideration; first, the position of the subject or group; second, position of camera; third, background and reflecting objects; and fourth, position and surrounding conditions of the flash lamp.

In the first place the outlines and perspective of the subject must be carefully studied, and then placed in such a position as will bring out the true features in balanced and pleasing manner. If the picture is taken at night not so much care need be taken in placing the camera, except that it be placed at the proper distance from the subject and focused sharply. Next in importance to the position of the subject is the background and

(Continued on page eight.)

READER COMING

"ROMEO AND JULIET" WILL BE PRESENTED.

Miss Ruth Jackson, of Delaware, Will Read Shakespeare's Famous Tragedy.

Tomorrow evening the second number of the Varsity drama course will be presented to the Westerville patrons, in Lambert Hall. Miss Ruth Jackson of Delaware will read one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, "Romeo and Juliet." This will be the first appearance of Miss Jackson in Westerville, but the first number of the course was so well rendered that it speaks well for the following ones. The recital is scheduled to begin promptly at seven thirty.

The play is full of great lyric speeches of extraordinary quality and requires great powers of adaptability to read it. From the recommendations that Miss Jackson has had, she is assured of a full house to greet her tomorrow evening.

STORIES WANTED

Up-to-Date American Stories Wanted For Sunday School Literature.

During the past week President Clippinger received word from Reverend W. O. Fries, editor of our Sunday School literature, asking the students of Otterbein University to contribute stories to the junior paper, "The Friend." He does not want continued serials but short stories of about fifteen hundred words in length.

The stories must be written for children of sixteen and may deal with subjects of all sorts such as animals, country or city life, vacation, school, travel, heroes, nature or season, such as Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Christmas, and other stories. Missionary stories are also wanted. Remuneration for these stories will be small and according to their respective merit.

Miss Maude Owings.



Miss Owings is the present successful president of the Otterbein Young Women's Christian Association.

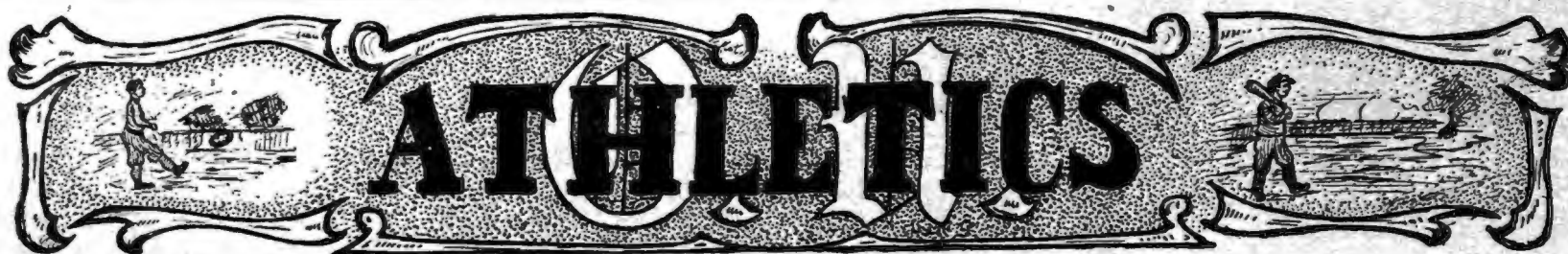
GRADUATES TO TOUR

Otterbein Men to Accompany Tour Club on Tour Through Europe.

For the coming summer, Dr. A. C. Flick, professor of European History at Syracuse University, an Otterbein man of the class of 1894 will accompany The University Travel-Study Club, of which he is president, on a delightful tour through Europe. The club will sail on June 20th and will visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and the British Isles. Inspiring lectures on art, history, sociology etc., will be given in all important cities. The tour is organized at a moderate, inclusive cost. A few vacancies still remain and Dr. Flick would be pleased to send an itinerary to any person interested.

Mr. Ira C. Flick of the class of 1906 will accompany a Spring Cultural Tour on an extended tour through Europe on April 2. The Club is limited to ten people.

These tours have come to be quite generally recognized throughout the country as affording exceptional educational opportunities. A number of the members of the faculty at Otterbein, students, and friends have toured with the Club.



SCORE VICTORY

Otterbein Outplays Heidelberg in Brilliant and Hard-played Contest.

In one of the best games seen on the local floor in years Otterbein trimmed the strong Heidelberg team 33 to 23. The game was full of interest and excitement from start to finish. At no time did it look like a walk away for either team, but instead it was a desperate fight for victory. Both teams exhibited a strong floor game and excellent team play. Long shots were resorted to by either team to a great extent, many of which went wide of the mark.

After but a few seconds of play Campbell caged the basket from the foul line. Heidelberg scored from the foul line and then from the field before Otterbein had time to take a chance. "Pullet" then came across with a long one from the floor which tied up the score. The up-state team took a wonderful spurt and ran five points ahead. In this play of about six minutes the visitors exhibited speed and good team work. Old Otterbein soon came back for Schnake and Gammill each succeeded in scoring and the Tan and Cardinal was in the lead for the rest of the game. It was in this half that "Chuck" jumped upon the pipes and got one of his sensational scores. The initial period ended 16 to 13, Otterbein leading.

Heidelberg came on the floor determined to win and our men were just as stubborn for victory. Play was hard and fast, at times bordering on roughness, but Little was right on the job. In this half Gammill was the star counting man. He covered lots of floor and yet was right under the basket at the critical moment, and put the ball

in the net five times for total of ten points. "Red" scored sixteen of the thirty-three points for Otterbein.

A feature of the game was the floor work of Campbell. Both last year and this the main work of this forward has been in working the ball up the floor. Last Saturday night "Chuck" gave a great exhibition of this style of play. Time after time he would dribble the ball the entire length of the floor with all five Heidelberg men after him.

The entire O. U. team played a great game. Banderen and Converse are again getting together in a great combination, Bandy playing the floor while "Sam" forms a "stone wall" defense. Schnake got the jump during the entire game and played a nice floor game. For Heidelberg Darcy was the leading man both in point getting and in play.

THE LINE-UP

OTTERBEIN	R. F.	HEIDELBERG
Gammill		Buckingham (C)
Campbell	L. F.	Darcy
Schnake	C.	Roth
Banderen	R. G.	Kelley
Converse	L. G.	Andreas

Field Goals—Gammill 8; Campbell 2; Schnake 3; Banderen; Darcy 6; Roth; Kelley.

Goals from Fouls—Darcy 7; Campbell 5. Referee—Little, O. W. U.

Manager Chosen.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board Stanley C. Ross was elected Manager of Tennis for the coming season. The last several years Otterbein has carried off some high honors in this line of sport. Sando and Nelson made a winning combination the last two years, and did much toward starting great interest in tennis around Otterbein. Both of these men will be missed greatly this year on the local courts.

PLAY ABROAD

Varsity Has Three Hard Games Scheduled For This Week on Foreign Floors.

On Thursday the Otterbein basket ball team will leave on a three days' trip through the northern part of the state. This will be a real test for the Varsity, for on it some of the strongest foes will be encountered. On Thursday evening they will play at Ada against Ohio Northern who copped a 31 to 28 victory on the home floor several weeks ago. This defeat must be avenged. Friday night the team representing Baldwin-Wallace College will be the opponents at Berea. This is the first contest which Otterbein has had with this team for years, so we want a victory with which to lead off Baldwin-Wallace has played some of the strongest teams in the state this season and has made a brilliant showing in every game. Basket ball is her big sport and consequently she has strong teams to represent her on the floor. Our old opponents under a new name will be faced on Saturday night. Akron College, formerly Buchtel College of Akron has a very strong team again this year. Last season Buchtel carried off the laurels with a margin of two points, the score being 23 to 21.

These games are all bound to be hard ones and the trip will test the strength of the team. If they but put up the consistent and splendid team work exhibited against Heidelberg the Tan and Cardinal can expect nothing but victory in every game.

Notice.

All track men should keep constantly at work on the indoor track. It was made for use. Use it.

Shots from the Floor.

It sounded good to hear the college bell peel forth in victory after the game. "Dad" did his share in celebrating.

The Seconds were prepared with the strongest line up of the year for the game against the Deaf Mutes. Mother Nature was against them and held them snow bound in Westerville.

Referee Little after the Heidelberg game said, "That man Gammill is a cat. I am in love with that boy."

The rooting at the Heidelberg game was better, but there is still room for improvement.

Campbell is regularly pulling off a hair raiser by running up "the pipes" and knocking the pill through the net for two points.

Darcy was the star of the Heidelberg team. He played a nice floor game and scored 19 of the 23 points for his team.

The Tan and Cardinal team is certainly getting together and playing some stellar game.

The Heidelberg team was the highest team that has played on the local floor this season. They made up for their lack in physique with speed and endurance.

Heres hoping for three grand victories this week against Ohio Northern, Baldwin-Wallace and Akron.

The Second team was scheduled to play the Deaf Mutes at Columbus last Friday evening, but were unable to get there because of the heavy snow, which tied up the car service. The seconds have been hard at work during the past week and would have given the Mutes a hard struggle. Manager Learish expects to arrange for the game to be played at a later date.

THE WINTER GARDEN

"A College Show for College People"

EXCHANGES.

Johns Hopkins.—Frank J. Goodnow, former dean of political science at Columbia University and more recently legal adviser to the Republic of China, has been chosen as the new head of Johns Hopkins University. Professor Goodnow is recognized as one of the foremost educators of the country.

Ohio Wesleyan.—George B. Cox of Chicago, Illinois, was recently elected captain of the Ohio Wesleyan track team. Cox will succeed L. B. Brown, who is leaving school on account of ill health. Cox is a member of the junior class and is a hurdler. Brown was the winner of the hundred yard dash at the big-six meet last spring.

Western Reserve.—Walter D. Powell, who played center for three years on the University of Wisconsin eleven, has been appointed all-year coach at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Powell will assume his duties next fall at the beginning of the football season. Powell, although not as well known about here as some, that Reserve might have picked, comes very highly recommended.

Ohio Northern.—Arthur Raymond, more popularly known as "Bugs," has been invited to consider the proposition of becoming a coach at Ohio Northern University. Football is his specialty. He is now considering the matter, and may accept the invitation.

Ohio University.—Plans are being made for a girls' debate team at Ohio. The question to be considered is: "Resolved, that the present wage evil is due to the competition of women in the industrial field."

Illinois.—The senior class of the University of Illinois are contemplating the erection of an electric score board for scoring football and baseball games, as their class memorial.

Indiana.—Students at the University of Indiana are petitioning the trustees to use the first available building funds in the erection of a new gymnasium. The present gymnasium besides being unsanitary, is too small to meet the need of the student

body.

Wisconsin.—A recent ruling of the student council of the University of Wisconsin is that any freshman found in a Madison, Wisconsin saloon is likely to be run out and sent home.

An anarchist club, without officers, constitution, or procedure, will soon come into existence at the University of Wisconsin, according to rumors about the campus.

Kansas.—A statement from the department of physical education saying she can swim will be necessary before a woman can graduate from the state school.

Dartmouth.—A grant of \$100,000 has recently been made by the school authorities for the purpose of constructing a university theatre.

Ohio Wesleyan.—Ohio Wesleyan recently defeated Ohio State in a fast game of basketball on the Wesleyan floor. State started the game with a small lead over Wesleyan, but was unable to hold it. The skill in landing the ball safely in the basket seemed to be the strong point of the Wesleyan players. State although having more chances to shoot was unable to pile up the score. The game ended with the score 34-24 in favor of Ohio Wesleyan.

IT STRIKES US.

That the Varsity showed old time form.

That the spirit was good Saturday night.

That there were a good many people surprised on Valentine day.

That the debate season is very near upon us.

That it is about time for the class banquet discussion.

That it would be advisable to get a date now.

That the football team is rather slow in putting their picture in the association parlor.

That the Witenberger ought to get a new exchange editor.

That the present one is too lazy to write a credit line.

'07. O. A. Bailey, formerly teacher of Mathematics in Horace Mann School, Columbia University is now in the University of Wisconsin completing a course in engineering.



Students Take Notice

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EDITORIALS

"Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself."—Plato.

Going Good.

Things are sometimes heard and seen that lead one, who is not in close contact with the institution, to believe, that the school is not going on in its usual peaceful style. But this is not the case with Otterbein now. The school is better now than ever before. It has a brighter outlook in every way than ever before. The finances of the college are constantly giving less trouble. The spirit of the school is the best in years, and the students stand as a united body. True there are things coming up now and then, but these are only minor affairs and are not out of the ordinary usual run of such minor occurrences.

The Athletic Situation.

Many of us are sometimes inclined to look with reproach upon the record of our athletic teams this year. But if we stop to consider the record made last year and the feeling that prevailed here then, we find that the present situation is an improvement over the one of last year by at least two hundred per cent.

We have no reason to look out upon the athletic world with such dark hopes. The outlook for the school is growing better every day. The basketball team is gaining strength with every

game. The outlook for track and baseball is growing better as the season approaches. When you are inclined to be pessimistic, stop and compare the present situation with the one of last year and you will brighten up at once.

Notice Westerville.

The Ohio State Journal recently printed an editorial, which will fit Westerville possibly better than Columbus. The subject of the article is, "Blame Somebody."

"When we see a city street improved, asphalted in a highly artistic manner, while the sidewalks are destroyed and the rights of the pedestrian wholly despised, then we know there is somebody to blame, and it must be the contractor or the abutting citizen or the city, but which one it is, it is the duty of the city to find out, and as long as it fails to do that, the verdict of the passerby is that he at least is not to blame. This thing of the one man in ten, the man who rides, should have all consideration shown him, while the other nine may go to Halifax, shows an aristocratic preference that the man who cannot afford to ride should resent at the first opportunity."—Ohio State Journal.

Keep Your Dates.

A marked tendency has been shown lately, for the students to miss meetings, that they should attend. It is a fact that at times the memory fails, but if a date is properly impressed upon the mind, the memory will not fail. The same ones who forget business dates do not forget engagements with their fair one.

In this democratic school of ours, it is necessary that many committee meetings be called. If one or two of the members are not present the work cannot go on very well, and it is a waste of time to the members who are faithful. Fix your dates more firmly upon your mind, and you will not forget. Remember you are wasting someone's time when you do.

The time is fast approaching for contestants to begin to prepare orations for the Annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest. This is one of the best things about Otterbein. Get to work, Upperclassmen and compete.

A Turkish Legend.

A certain Pasha, dead five thousand years;

Once from his harem fled in sudden tears.

And had this sentence on the city's gate

Deeply engraven, "Only God is great."

So these four words above the city's noise

Hung like the accents of an angel's voice.

And evermore from the high barbican

Saluted each returning caravan.

Lost is that city's glory. Every gust

Lifts, with crisp leaves, the unknown Pasha's dust.

And all in ruin save one wrinkled gate

Whereon is written, "Only God is great."

Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

CLUB TALK

Go to Chapel.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Otterbein has rules and then some more rules. Some of them are kept and some are not. For instance, if one is accidentally kept away from school until registration day is past he is fined a dollar a day for the first three days and for a longer time the amount of the fine is left to the discretion of the faculty. It is needless to say that this rule, although brought to our attention at the beginning of every semester by our precise registrar, is flagrantly violated by students without serious results.

There is one rule which Otterbein students have always kept with much faithfulness, the rule of compulsory chapel attendance. Every morning at eight forty-five the great majority of the students assemble for fifteen minutes of devotional exercises. Of course there are students who cut chapel with no legitimate excuse and there are also some who attend only because they are compelled to, but the greater part attend because they really enjoy doing so.

But what about the faculty? Of course we do not intend to criticise the faculty but if chapel (Continued on page eight.)

The Letter.

(By C. R. Bennett.)

Life was rather uneventful in Ridgewood. Small towns are rather peculiar in that respect. Ralph Ralston's allowance was greatly in excess of the standard of expenditures which Ridgewood society demanded. More fortunate than most of us, he was contriving some new way to spend this regularly occurring donation from the income of his father's factory.

Finding no other convenient method for relieving himself of this extra cash, it was suggested by his mother that he spend the following summer in Paris.

The chief opposition to this intended vacation was his thought of leaving his particular friend Miss Charlotte Dareau, the only daughter of a retired French immigrant. She was considered by many to be the most attractive young lady in the town. When he had finally decided to go, the 15th of May was the date set for the departure. Nearly the entire population of Ridgewood was assembled at the depot to bid him farewell.

Four weeks later saw him safely deposited in the heart of Paris. He spent his time strolling along the beautiful streets and avenues, visiting the parks and theatres. One afternoon toward the latter part of August, he was walking near the grounds of the Francois Monastery. He noticed some one approaching him whom he soon recognized to be a monk. Ralph quickly saw that he was being very closely scrutinized by this man. As the two were passing the monk stopped and unceremoniously asked him if he was familiar with the French language. When he had received a negative answer, the monk handed Ralph a plain, white envelope, explaining that there was a message in it, which he should have some one translate. He made it very positive that under no circumstances should the letter be thrown away without first learning what it contained.

Needless to say his curiosity was aroused not a little. Hurrying up the street he scrutinized the face of each passerby for one whom he would think worthy of being trusted in the service. Finally a man appeared who was (Continued on page seven.)

Y. M. C. A.

W. E. Roush Leads Men's Meeting
on the Subject "A Perfect
Man."

Mr. W. E. Roush spoke at the weekly Young Men's Christian Association Thursday night on the subject "A Perfect Man."

His lesson was that we all admire the near perfect man. We like to hear the speaker who can hold our attention, entertain us and still be natural, and do it seemingly without effort on his part. We are all charmed with the singer who can render the most difficult pieces of music; and who can do it without great effort. This ability, this nearness to perfection is secured only by great study and diligent practice. So it is in the lives of each of us. We should try to develop such a character that we can do right, easily or even mechanically.

Self-satisfaction brings stagnation. A high aim is essential, and that aim should be perfection and nothing less. If we keep a perfect ideal always before us, our own lives must necessarily approach perfection. We are under obligations to take care of our bodies. We all regard suicide as a sin. Dissipation then which is only slow suicide is also a sin. So is anything that prevents us from attaining success.

God calls men to preparation. There was once a young man who thought he was called to preach. He told his neighbor about being behind the barn and while there being called. "Your mistaken," said the farmer, "that [was] my mule that you heard." "So is it with many young men who leave college before completing their preparation. They may think they hear the call of God, but it is only the mule. God calls to higher preparation.

Character is but a bundle of habits. Hence we are forming character every day in everything that we do. Temptations come to everyone, but there are few who can overcome them. If we overcome a temptation the first time, it will not be so hard to resist it the second time. If we continue to resist it, it will soon cease to be a temptation. Character is the quality of a man that counts. Two men may be of the same intellectual ability. But you can feel that the one is much stronger than the other. This difference is

due to character. Men who have heard the great English orator, Lord Chatham, have said that his marvelous powers to sway men was not due to his eloquent words, but his pure stainless character. We all need talent, but far more than that, it is necessary that that talent can be trusted. What a man is, speaks louder than his words.

Let us not put off our attempts, our aspirations for perfection until we are out into the busy world, but start now to do those things and only those things, that will tend to develop a noble character, a perfect man.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers Are Elected.

The officers elected in the Young Women's Christian Association for the following year are:

Vida VanSickle, President.
Stella Lilly, Vice President.
Dorothy Gilbert, Recording Secretary.
Edna Miller, Treasurer.
Iva Harley, Corresponding Secretary.

New College in China.

Title has been granted for a 40 acre site near Nanchang, Kiangsi Province, China upon which a large Methodist college is to be established. The land was purchased two years ago, but the opposition of the governor made it impossible to get the deed stamped until now.

Ohio State.—All laboratory fees have been abolished and in their place an additional five dollars has been added to the registration fee. By this ruling an Art student will be taxed just as much as a technical student, although he has little or no work in a laboratory.

Chicago.—Hereafter athletes will not be permitted to hold class offices at the University of Chicago. The reason given is the claim that incompetent men were often elected to an office on the strength of their popularity in athletics, while no particular attention was paid to their ability to handle the office.

Wooster.—C. C. Childs, football coach at Wooster during the past season has been chosen to lead the Indiana eleven next fall.

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irritated skin.

DR. KEEFER.

Denison.—The Denison basketball team recently defeated the famous Buffalo German team by a score of 58-38. Denison was able to keep the lead throughout the entire contest. Marvelous team work marked the game throughout.

John W. Funk, A. B., M. D.

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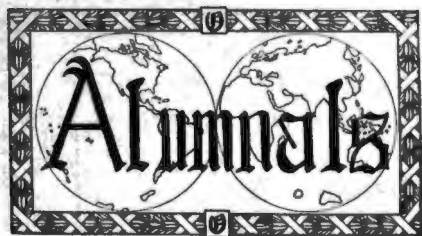
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Florence Grim DeLong, '74.

Florence Grim DeLong died at her home in Roanoke, Indiana, February 4. Florence Grim graduated from Otterbein University with the degree of Master of Arts in 1874. During the next six years she taught in the public schools in Antwerp, Ohio, and Roanoke, Indiana. In 1880 she was married to Reverend A. L. DeLong, '74. After this marriage, Mr. DeLong served as pastor of the United Brethren church in Braddock, Pennsylvania, and in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He was for two years professor of Literature in Western College, Iowa. After the death of her husband in Garden City, Kansas in 1890, Mrs. DeLong returned to Roanoke. She again took up her work as teacher in the schools of Roanoke and Huntington, Indiana. From 1899 to 1905 she was a member of the County Board of Charities and Correction. Those who knew Mrs. DeLong will remember her as a woman who lived a life of usefulness and kindness.

'13. Sixty-two conversions were secured in a two weeks' meeting at Olivet Church, Dayton. R. E. Penick is pastor.

C. E. Hetzler conducted a revival meeting at Carmonte resulting in nineteen conversions.

'12. The Divinity School of the University of Chicago has recently organized an Evangelistic Band. Upon recommendation of Dean Sharler Mathews, Kiyoshi Yabe has been chosen a member of this board. They are now holding meetings in Morgan Park Baptist church, having thirteen conversions in the first two days.

'74. Congressman A. L. Keister delivered an address on "Abraham Lincoln" to a meeting of the Sons of Veterans in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania last Thursday.

'95. Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker of Pittsburg is visiting her mother here.

Sale price continues on Shoes. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

SPEAKERS COMING

Men of International Reputation
Will Speak to Student
Body.

Otterbein students and citizens of Westerville will have an unusual opportunity to hear speakers of international reputation this week. President Clippinger has secured three of the most famous speakers of the Columbus Bible Conference to speak at Westerville at different times. On Wednesday morning at eight forty-five Doctor S. D. Gordon will address the students at chapel. Doctor Gordon is widely known as the author of the "Quiet Talks" series of books on devotional subjects. He is one of the most popular writers of devotional literature in this country and Great Britain and his addresses are equally popular. Mr. Gordon became state secretary of the Ohio Young Men's Christian Association in 1886, when the work was in a critical state. His extraordinary capabilities in this work commanded the most favorable attention from within and beyond the organization.

Doctor Frank N. Palmer, one of America's keen minded men on Bible matters, will speak on Thursday evening. For ten years he has been instructor in the English Bible at Winona College and for many years he was superintendent of the great Winona Summer Bible school. He is the author of several books on his favorite theme, the Bible, and in teaching the Bible to the masses, Doctor Palmer has no equal in America. He is in great demand for Bible Institutes in all parts of America and is a man whose lectures are as interesting as they are instructive.

Either on Friday morning or afternoon Doctor G. Campbell Morgan will speak. He is the pastor of Westminster Chapel, in London, and preaches every Sunday to a church packed to the galleries. He has been president of the Congregational Church, of England, and is now president of the Chestnut Theological College of Cambridge. For seven years he has held special services on Friday evenings when he speaks to a capacity audience. The entire seven years have been devoted to a consecutive study of the Bible, in which he has gone as far as Mark.

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The Letter.

(Continued from page four.)

distinctly above the average pedestrian. With an evident air of self confidence, he approached the stranger. Extending the letter toward him, he asked at the same time if he would read it for him. The Frenchman, catching no meaning from the hurried explanation in a language hopelessly unknown to him, grasped the letter presuming it to be a message intended for himself. One hurried glance at the few sentences written on the paper seemed to be sufficient. Dropping both envelope and letter on the sidewalk, he lost no time in making his departure through the nearest alley.

The bewildered Ralph could not understand the meaning of this peculiar action. Picking up the paper he examined the writing very closely. It might as well have been written in some secret code as far as his reading it was concerned.

Carefully folding the paper and replacing it in the envelope, he deposited both in the inner pocket of his coat and walked back to his hotel. Having become dissatisfied with the accommodations offered here, he had previously decided upon making a change. Packing his suitcases he started for the clerk's desk to return his key. He was greeted at the stairway by two smiling bell-boys who seemed very anxious to relieve him of his baggage. After talking with the clerk concerning various matters of interest, he rather hesitatingly approached the subject of the letter. The clerk readily consented to translate it for him. After opening the letter he looked intently at it for some few seconds before making any sort of reply. Yelling loudly for the bell-boys he gave them some hurried instructions. Not being able to understand what was said, he could not see the cause of such excitement. But the meaning soon began to dawn upon his confused mind when he saw his suitcases being carried through the front entrance and subsequently placed on the sidewalk.

Not stopping to ask any questions, he seized the letter and quickly followed them, fearing that he himself might be similarly dealt with.

By this time he had fully decided that for his own welfare, the

letter would be kept hidden during the remainder of his stay in Paris. When packing for the return trip he was extremely undecided as to what would be the best disposition of the letter. He feared to throw it away lest it should contain something that he ought to know. He was also afraid to keep it, lest someone should accidentally find it and read it. He finally decided that the best and safest way to conceal the unwelcome epistle would be to carry it always with him and make it as much an essential to his complete attire as would be his pocket book or watch.

His arrival in Ridgewood created nearly as much excitement as had his departure four months previous. He was glad to greet his old friends and often entertained them with interesting stories of his experiences in and around Paris. They were soon able to detect, however, that there was some feature which he was keeping from them. Something which worried him, and which he could not or possibly would not tell them. Often he would stop in the middle of a story and seem to forget for a few seconds that his friends were waiting to hear the rest of the narrative.

His calls at the Dareau home were even more frequent than they had been in the spring. The people of the town were not in the least surprised when in the following spring an engagement was announced.

The ceremony was to be the most elaborate that the village had ever witnessed. The little brown church took on such an air of pride that it scarcely appeared to be the same edifice in which the townspeople were accustomed to worship. The Dareau homestead was the scene of even more activity. Everybody was getting ready for the wedding. The 10th of June was to be a long remembered day for the inhabitants of Ridgewood.

With the approach of the wedding day Ralph's calls upon the Dareau family were more and more frequent. The eve of the wedding saw him again at the home of the bride-elect. The earlier part of the evening was spent on the front veranda. From their position they were able to watch the inquisitive townspeople walking past in the hope of getting a glimpse of the interior preparations.

Just as he was leaving for home

one of the servants approached him with a pocketbook which had been found on the front porch. Ralph recognized it as being his own. Replacing it in his pocket he started for home, promising to return the following forenoon to assist in some of the final preparations. By ten o'clock the following morning he was on his way to the Dareau home. He was met in the dooryard by the man of the house, who seemed even more gruff than usual.

"Good morning, Mr. Dareau! Is everybody ready for the wedding?"

"Wedding! There isn't going to be any wedding." Jerking from his pocket a paper he threw it toward the astonished Ralph. "There is a letter you lost on my porch last night. Charlotte is not here. She left town on the morning train. Do you think you can marry my daughter when such a statement is true?"

"What Statement? I don't—"

"You don't need to explain anything about it. Go and don't you ever enter these premises again!" And turning on his heel he walked into the house, shutting the door behind him.

Ralph, knowing that the old gentleman's word was law, realized that it would be useless to pursue him.

Dazed and bewildered, he stood for some time staring at the closed doorway. Then, turning he slowly retraced his steps. For several days he did not leave his room. No one was able to learn the cause of this sudden reverse in affairs. The inquisitive neighbors and townspeople were an almost unhearable annoyance to the Ralston family. It was a long time before the event ceased to be the main topic of conversation in the village.

Several years later, any one who happened along the streets of Ridgewood was almost certain to see a haggard, forlorn looking individual. When someone would ask what was the cause of this man's condition—the only answer obtainable would be—"Disappointed in love." No one knew that his supposed pleasure trip to Europe had resulted in blighting his entire life.

It was plainly evident that his health was rapidly failing. One morning he was unable to leave his bed. The family physician was quickly summoned. The

doctor made frequent calls for several weeks but in spite of all that could be done for the patient his condition continued to grow worse.

At times when he was delirious they were able to occasionally catch from his talk the words—"letter" and "pocket-book."

One morning during the doctor's visit, the patient suddenly seemed to rally from his condition. He told the physician that there was something which he could do for him that would help him more than any medicine. Without the least delay the doctor consented to do whatever might be wished.

From a few scattered words of the sick man, he was able to make out that there was a French letter in his pocket-book on the dresser, which he wanted someone to translate to him.

The doctor being familiar with the French language decided that he would translate it himself. Walking over to the dresser he took from the pocket-book a soiled, folded sheet of paper.

After considerable delay and hesitation he read as follows:—

Paris, August 15th, 1888.

To who it may concern—
"The man who carries this letter is——."

Hearing a slight noise from the patient he glanced toward him. The man's eyes were closed. He was no longer listening.

Hiram R. W. Tendon, the representative of Hiram College, carried off the honors at the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical contest which was held at Wooster, Ohio, February 12. Mr. Tendon's subject was "An International Illusion." Tendon will represent Ohio in the inter-state contest.

Miss Fannie Millhaupp of Heidelberg tied for second honors with Orvis W. Irwin of Baldwin Wallace College. The other speakers were: Ralph S. Alexander of Wooster; G. C. Struble of Wittenberg; J. Merle Rice of Cedarville; and H. C. Wallace of Muskingum.

The judges of the contest were, D. L. Thompson of Washington, C. H. Professor N. O. Emerson, Western Reserve University; Rev. L. L. Kierman, Orrville; Fred G. Bale, Canton; and Professor William Caskey Oberlin College.

MESSICK SPEAKS.

(Continued from page one.)

reflecting objects. In portrait-ure a plain black curtain is the best and next best a distant wall or dark colored objects which will in no way attract the attention from the real subject. When possible a white reflecting curtain should be placed about three feet from the subject and slightly in front. The flash is then placed behind a thin white sheet at about the same distance on the opposite side from the reflecting curtain. When all is in readiness the shutter is opened, the flash powder lighted and the shutter closed immediately.

In developing a plate or film only three very simple and easily mastered elements enter in the art of a perfect negative. The first of these is developing until the high lights of the picture have come up and then slightly darkened. The negative is then placed into the fixing bath for twenty minutes and then washed thoroughly in running water. Where does all the mystery of the dark, stuffy, and sloppy dark room enter? True any room where these operations are carried on can be made stuffy and sloppy by a careless workman, but the first step in the making of good pictures is cleanliness and orderliness in the arrangement of the materials in the dark room.

When the Camera Club was first proposed many doubts were expressed as to its success. However with such a lecturer as Mr. Messick as the principal speaker at the meetings the success of the club is no more to be doubted. At every meeting such interesting subjects are taken up and discussed in such a way that one cannot help receiving a great benefit. After a study of this nature one views all his surroundings with a new interest, seeking for some artistic beauty in even the most common scenes.

Next week the last part of his lecture on "Developing" will be received and the formulas used in this process be given.

All winter underwear offered at 1/4 off. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Go to Chapel.

(Continued from page four.)

is required for the students why not the faculty? Attend an ordinary chapel service and try to locate the faculty. Two members, of course, are always on the rostrum. A few more may be seen on the back seats and still others are in either of the front corners of the room. There are some faculty members, however, who are conspicuous for their absence. This condition should not exist. There is no reason for it and it should be remedied.

—"The Optimist."

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Marie Huntwork spent the week end at her home at Basil, O.

Grace Moog and Ruth Weimer received boxes from home this week. An interesting feature of Ruth's push was that each guest was asked to bring ten cents.

Miss Sherrick, the adviser of the Executive Board of Cochran Hall, entertained the members of the Board Friday evening. After a few hours of enjoyment, delicious refreshments were served. The girls returned at a late hour and reported a good time.

The Misses Alvira Owings, of Centerburg, Ohio, and Verda Miles of Marion, visited at the Hall during the week.

Many of the girls received beautiful valentines Saturday.

Miss Martha Cassler has begun her life work as a Salvation Army worker. She did her first work Saturday evening. Success to you Martha.

Tillie Mayne is recovering from an injured nose received on the basketball floor.

Mr. Eldridge of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting his daughter Helen for a few days.

Miss Edith White has returned to her home for the remainder of the semester.

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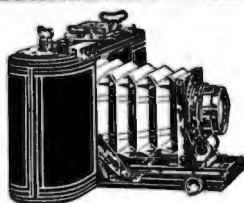
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Behold the man from Thoughtless town, who thought a lot of his own renown,
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And all his friends to our regret, are wondering what he looked like yet,
If he still lived, where would he go?
The answer's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

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