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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 9, 1914.

No. 22.

NEGATIVE WINS

RECEIVE EXCELLENT TREATMENT ON TRIP.

Are Given a Unanimous Decision Over Muskingum at New Concord.

Last Friday night Otterbein's negative debate team met Muskingum's affirmative in a heated debate on the subject: "Resolved that the municipalities of the United States having a population of 25,000 or more should own and operate their street railway systems." Although Muskingum is known as being one of the foremost schools in debate work, she was compelled to pull down her colors to the Otterbein men. The first speaker for Muskingum was Hinkle. His constructive argument was accurate and well planned. He brought forward some phases of the question which the negative had never paid much attention to, and developed them into seemingly strong points. Richer was able to meet the arguments and from his first appearance on the platform the Muskingum crowd seemed to be doubtful about the decision. Richer put into his speech all the argument and accuracy which had been gained through four year's experience on Otterbein's team. Schutz showed up exceedingly well. His reference to the "Municipal Graveyard" put just enough wit into his speech to enable him to hold the attention of the audience through the discussion of some of the driest points against municipal ownership and operation. Wells made good with his arguments from start to finish. He had the undivided attention of the audience throughout his twelve minutes and is to be congratulated on his excellent work. Wishart seemed to be the fastest, yet steadiest man on the Muskingum team. Teener was Muskingum's best rebuttal man, but was no match for Richer. Harry took the judges by storm in his rebuttal. Schutz is to be complimented for his second appearance on the platform. The big crowd seemed to put the

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Reader Coming.

Mary A. Dunham, the third member of the Varsity Drama Club to speak at Otterbein will read, "As You Like It" next Saturday evening, March 14, in Lambert Hall. Miss Dunham is thoroughly artistic in every interpretation. It seems that nature has given her in a marked degree every quality of a dramatic reader, beside her careful study under Professor Robert Fulton. Her characters are real and never overdrawn. Her temperament is absolutely that of a true emotional actress.

AFFIRMATIVE LOSES

Heidelberg Wins a Unanimous Decision on Otterbein Floor.

Friday evening, March 6, a large and enthusiastic audience assembled to hear the debate in the college chapel between the old time Heidelberg and Otterbein. The college orchestra led by Professor Spessard played some excellent selections. Mr. Kline led the boys in a few lively cheers. Much enthusiasm was shown as the debaters came on the stage.

The first speaker on the question, "Resolved: That municipalities of United States having a population of 25,000 or more, should own and operate their railway systems; constitutionally conceded, was W. E. Roush. He gave as the outline for the affirmative first there are inherent evils in private ownership; second, municipal ownership is practical; third, it has been successful wherever tried. Private ownership means nothing less than a corporation. Every thing centers around the idea of profit. That is the reason for the unsanitary conditions in our cars.

Mr. Roush's speech was full of good sound logical argument.

F. R. Black the first speaker on the negative side referred the question to the relative present. Our cities have made two great blunders, one has been to make no distinction as to whom should

(Continued on page six.)

CONVENTION HELD HERE

NEW EXECUTIVES GATHER HERE TO GET INSTRUCTION FOR THE WORK OF THE COMING YEAR.

About Fifty Young Men Attended the Conference—Noted Men Speak and Give Some Very Valuable Advice. Delegates Attend Debate.

The annual President's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association opened its first meeting Friday afternoon in the Association building by an address of welcome by President Walter G. Clippinger of Otterbein University. This session was a very short one and was fairly well attended for the first meeting. At this meeting it was decided that the session of the evening would be cut short in order that the delegates might hear the Otterbein-Heidelberg debate.

"Prexy" Speaks.

In a well outlined address, President W. G. Clippinger, spoke to the second session of the President's Conference on the "College Young Men's Christian Association President." A Y. M. C. A. president must have a combination of qualities in order to be successful. He must rank high physically, morally, intellectually, and religiously. He must have the peculiar quality of leadership that is necessary for him to influence his fellow men.

But having been chosen leader of a Young Men's Christian Association there are several things a new president should do, in order to assure the success of his administration. He should make a study of the work of the association to the world at large. He should study the genius of his organization in its historic phases and from an administrative scope. He should grasp keenly the fact that the association is essentially Christian in its character. When the Young Men's Christian Association was founded it had a triangular purpose—body, mind, and spirit but that purpose has been so enlarged that now it more nearly approaches a circle and there is a slight tendency to crowd out the Christian side of it. The ideal

president is the one who can maintain the balance between these two forces.

He should also study the Young Men's Christian Association in its relation to his own college. Everywhere men are men. There are always souls to save and characters to be developed. The college has no stronger force for good and in his capacity as leader, the president forms a medium of exchange between the faculty and the students.

Then he should make an appraisal of himself, stirring around in his own heart and making an inventory of his own qualities and ability. If he does this honestly he may see himself as he never has before and happy is he if he can say that from the reckoning time on, he will be a better man. He should thank God for the opportunity he has of becoming better and try to make a true appreciation of his qualities.

He must look to the future, both for himself and his association. He may see only dangers and drawbacks but these should not discourage him. His prayer should be power for my tasks, not tasks for my powers. If this is the attitude he assumes towards his work he will be able to measure up to the fullness of his task.

Above all things else a newly elected Young Men's Christian Association president can not put too much emphasis on the Christian phase of the work. He must keep close to certain old fashioned religious principles and then his administration is bound to be successful. For when we consider everything, the man, who has done his fellowmen a kindly deed in any way, is the man who the world will eventually call eminently successful.

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ATHLETICS

WIN LAST GAME

Easily Defeat Ohio in a Very Rough Game on Home Floor.

The Otterbein basketball season of 1914 was brought to an end last Saturday evening when the Tan and Cardinal team walloped the Ohio University team 36 to 15. The game was a hard fought one from start to finish, and at times looked like an indoor football game. The Ohio team was the offender in practically all cases every man on that team excepting Schaeffler having several personal fouls to his credit. Fifteen fouls were called on Ohio; of which thirteen were personal.

Both teams started with their regular line ups and remained so until the middle of the second half when Referee Little ordered Finsterwald and Gammill out of the game for roughing it. Lash went in for Gammill and Palmer for Finsterwald. The Ohio team looked like they could play basketball if they wanted to do it, and at a few times during the game showed some nice team work. For the most part however their sole intention seemed to be "to get" some Otterbein man. They failed in both and Otterbein carried away the spoils of victory.

For Otterbein it would be hard to pick out an individual star for it was the team work which won. All five men worked together for victory regardless of who shot the goals. In the scoring machine Schnake was the main cog. In the first half he secured four baskets and in the second he added two more to his credit. Bandeen came next with two field goals. "Red" and "Chuck" worked together in great style both playing the floor to great advantage. Converse played his usual strong defensive game while Ban-

deen played more of the floor. The small score which the visitors were able to run up bespeaks the strong game which this pair of guards put up.

In the opening minutes of play Ohio started out with a storm. They showed good team work and scored over half of their points before the Otterbein team were started. After about ten minutes of play the visitors held the big end of an eight to three score. This did not long continue for in almost consecutive plays Schnake scored his 4 baskets and with another by Converse and foul goals the half ended 15 to 9 in favor of Otterbein.

In the second period of play Otterbein came back strong determined to win by a good margin. This half was characterized by more rough playing. Bandeen took advantage of this and in this half threw seven out of eight chances from the foul lines

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

Otterbein		Ohio	
Campbell	L. F.	Schaeffler	
Gammill, Lash	R. F.	Love	
Schnake	C.	Eccles	
Converse	L. G.	Finsterwald, Palmer	
Bandeen (c)	R. G.	Goldsberry (c)	
Field goals—Gammill, Lash, Campbell, Schnake 6, Bandeen 2, Converse, Love 3, Schaeffler 2.			
Foul goals—Bandeen 12 out of 15; Love 5 out of 8.			
Referee—Little, O. W. U.			

"Yea Otterbein."

Ohio Wesleyan.—Over 1200 students of Ohio Wesleyan were banqueted at "Alma Mater's common festal board," Saturday noon, February 21, in Edward's gymnasium. Many class stunts pulled off in between courses. Miss Miriam Jackson spoke for the seniors and Glen R. Phillips for the juniors. President Edwin E. Sparks of Penn. State College was the chief speaker.

PRACTISE BEGINS

Baseball Men Hold Practise in the Gymnasium.

Indoor baseball practise is being held regularly and some new material is showing up well, although it is very early in the season and no predictions can be made. Lingrel and Wood are both showing up well in the twirling department. For other positions there are a goodly number of men who have reported for practise. Before a team is selected for the first game there is going to be a hard fight for every position on the Varsity. Just as soon as the weather opens up, Manager Wells will put the field in shape, and regular work will begin.

Shots From the Floor.

Captain Bandeen played his last basket ball game with Otterbein when his team defeated Ohio last Saturday night.

Referee Little said that even though Otterbein won but five games out of twelve and none on a foreign floor, we had no reason to be ashamed of them. They played good basket ball in every game.

Lash during the few minutes in which he was in the Ohio game played a strong game. He scored a pretty field goal and got in some nice floor work.

A number of men who were attending the State Young Men's Christian Association President's Conference witnessed the Ohio game.

Goldsberry, the Ohio captain was ordered out of the game by Referee Little for four personal fouls, but was allowed to finish the game by the courtesy of Captain Bandeen.

Sheetz Elected.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class this afternoon, Mr. Virgil Sheetz was elected toastmaster for the Sophomore-Senior banquet. Mr. H. D. Bercaw was elected tennis captain, and Mr. D. R. Weber was elected baseball captain of the Sophomore team.

BOOKS ADDED

The Following List of Books Have Been Added to the Philomathean Library.

- Anderson—Artistic Side of Photography.
- Midgley and Lilley—Plant Form and Design.
- Lubke—History of Art, 2 vol.
- Caffin—American Masters of Sculpture.
- Finck—Success in Music and How It Is Won.
- Kobbe—Appreciation of Music.
- Krehbiel—How to Listen to Music.
- Crowest—Musicians' Wit, Humor, and Anecdote.
- Mees—Choirs and Choral Music.
- Duncan—Story of Minstrelsy.
- Broadhouse—Musical Instrument—Philosophy of Music.
- Schlesinger—Musical instruments.
- Shelley—Frankenstein.
- James—Passionate Pilgrim.
- James—Portrait of a Lady.
- Henry, O.—The Four Million.
- Henry, O.—The Trimmed Lamp.
- Henry, O.—Strictly Business.
- Briggs—School, College and Character.
- Esenwein—Writing the Short Story.
- Hewlett—Little Novels of Italy.
- Meredith—Essays on Comedy.
- Friedlander—Roman Life and Manners, 4 vol.
- Porter—Wild Beasts.
- Morgan—Animal Behavior.

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NEGATIVE WINS.

(Continued from page one.)

Burke fire into our second man and he certainly did tear up the arguments of the Muskingum squad. Wells answered a good many questions which Muskingums men thought were unanswerable. He stirred things up considerably by quoting some authorities that the affirmative didn't care even to comment on.

The affirmative put forth the plan that municipal ownership would be successful under the commission form of government, but the negative boys pointed out to them that they had two debates to handle if they took up this plan; first that the commission plan of government should be adopted, and second, that municipal ownership and operation would be successful.

The men who were sent to New Concord were, H. E. Richer, S. R. Wells, J. R. Schutz, E. L. Boyles and T. H. Ross. Capt. Richer is be congratulated upon the showing made by his squad.

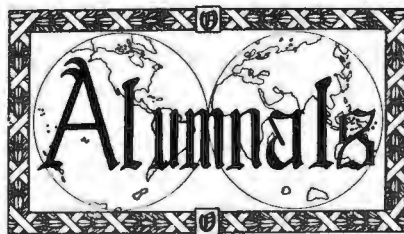
The Muskingum spirit was fine and negative team reports that they received excellent treatment throughout the trip.

The judges were: Professor Goodell, of Denison; Professor Swartzel, of Ohio State; and Harry Baker, of Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State.—The second place in Western Conference basketball was given to Ohio State. Wisconsin led, having lost no games. Ohio State lost only one of the Western Conference games. Some of the rival universities do not favor the giving of second place to Ohio State since they did not play ten conference games but only played six.

Oberlin.—The faculty of Oberlin have at last won a complete victory in their long crusade to stamp out secret societies. More than fifty men students of Oberlin are believed to have confessed to membership in fraternities and to have signed pledges prepared by a committee of the student senate, binding themselves to dissolve their fraternal connections.

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Among the guests at the wedding of H. M. Croghan, '13, and Flossie Ople Shanks, '13, were Miss Margaret Gaver and Milo Hartman, '12. Rev. B. F. Richer, '11, was the officiating minister. The wedding took place March 1 at Camden, Indiana, where Mr. and Mrs. Croghan will be at home after March 15.

'13. R. H. Brane went to Burlington, Iowa, last week in the interests of the novelty department of the Hance Foundry Company.

'09. I. L. Clymer was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Sheller, and his sister, Miss Mary Clymer, '13.

'11. Mrs. Ella Gifford, mother of Homer R. Gifford, '11, teacher of mathematics in the Wapakoneta high school, died February 28. The Review extends sympathy to Mr. Gifford.

'10. Miss Minnie Garst is teaching in the high school at Williamson, West Virginia.

Mark Shanley, a student of Otterbein during the early part of the eighties, and a brother of John Shanley, '88, is at present located in Mexico City. In a letter to the Public Opinion, Mr. Shanley writes very entertainingly of the Mexican experiences.

'92. Judge U. S. Martin of Dayton, was pleasantly reminded of his forty-eighth birthday anniversary by being presented with a large bouquet of choice flowers, the gift of the court officials and attaches.

Ohio State.—Chaos broke out in student activities with the delivery of letters from the registrar's office of Ohio State, declaring 101 out of 515 student officials ineligible. This ruling of the faculty is very unpopular in that it forces the office holding students to maintain a high standard of scholarship. All offices of the freshman class are now vacant except that of sergeant at arms.

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EDITORIALS

The blast that blows loudest is soonest overblown.—Smollett.

Don't Mark.

A tendency has been noticed to mark the wall, chairs, and exterior of the college buildings. This is noticed from time to time and seems to be coming up oftener than in previous years. Nothing looks more undignified than to see the chairs and wall of a class room marked with pencil or chalk. It makes one feel as though there were a number of irresponsible children about who had nothing else to do.

The Oratorical Contest.

Last year a prohibition association was formed at Otterbein, which has been doing the school a lot of good. Not that it is cleaning up the school, because that is not needed. It entered the state oratorical contest, held by the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, upon very short notice and was successful in procuring third place.

This year another contest will be held in Ohio, and Otterbein, will again be represented. Who, that representative will be is to be determined by a local contest to be held in the near future. Dr. Russell is very much interested in this as well as other such contests and has offered prizes to the winners of the local contest, upon the condition that at least ten people enter the contest.

Many have been talking about the contest, but as yet ten persons have not reported. Are we going to let this contest slip by? Here is a chance for the lower classmen to enter into competition with the upper-classmen upon the platform. Will they do it? The under-classmen are usually as successful on the athletic field as their seniors, so come on under-classmen and show up your seniors.

Open All Day?

From time to time the question of keeping the library open all day Saturday has come up and receives its generous amount of discussion. Some take the stand that it is open enough during the week that anyone who wishes can spend sufficient time there. Others say that they cannot get the time during school hours to visit the library. It is true that the library does a big business Saturday morning. This would seem to indicate that the afternoon might be spent in the library by some of the more industrious students.

Would it in any way tend to keep the students in Westerville on Saturday afternoon? It might keep a few at home, but would probably affect very few, but at the same time would not enough work be done to keep it open. It is true that other help would have to be provided, but that ought to be taken care of very easily. Why not give it a trial?

Being An Alternate.

Debating is one of the most fascinating of all mental gymnastics, but at the same time, it is also very hard work. Hearing a team give its argument does not disclose the great amount of work that is done to prepare those speeches. Then the men who speak get all the credit and honor, and no one ever thinks of the fourth member of the team, the alternate. A great deal of the credit is due to him. It is he that looks up a good share of the argument, it is he that does all the writing necessary to amass the large amount of material that is necessary for a single debate. He must meet with the regular men every day and study along with them so that he may be able to fill any vacancy. To end it all up the men who speak get all the credit and he gets none what-

ever, such is the life of an alternate.

Good Crowd.

The attendance at the debate Friday night was the best that is on record at Otterbein. Of course a great many were delegates to the convention, but there was a larger percentage of students out than ever before. This was due entirely to the fact that the debate was free. The council was only able to do this through the goodness of Professor Blanks. He, through his recital and the coaching of "The Rivals" made it possible for the council to pay its old debts and make the admission to the debates free. This is the first time that this has ever been done at Otterbein, and we should be very grateful to Mr. Blanks for his interest in our work.

The publishers of the Review, wishes to extend their heart felt sympathy to Mr. Kline and his parents in their time of sadness, caused by the sudden death of Mr. Kline's brother Lee.

Of Being Mean.

"What's the use of being mean?
What's the use of growling?
What's the use of being seen
All the time a scowling?
Meanness is the sorest trait

Any man can cherish
In its blasting air of hate
Blooms of friendship perish.

Being mean—why, once you start
It keeps growing stronger,
Eating right into your heart
There to stay the longer;
From your lips it drives the smiles,

From your eye the kindness,
Robbing you of laughter—whiles—
It is worse than blindness.

Mean men never have a friend,
Never get affection;
For the mean men always send
Hate in every direction;
Godliness is just above
The fair trait of cleanness—
Deviltry is fashioned of
One thing more than meanness.

What's the good of being mean?
What's the good of sneering?
What's the use of being seen
At your fellows jeering?
Hands are always welcoming
The fair and serene man—
No one knows a meaner thing
Than a downright Mean Man."

CLUB TALK

Inter-Club Basketball

EDITOR OTTERBEIN REVIEW:—

Recently several of the clubs have challenged each other for basketball games. This is a good idea because it makes possible a new grouping of men. Much spirit and enthusiasm is being manifested over the contests. Each club is desirous of bringing home the others scalp from the gymnasium on the day of battle. The fact that several of the clubs are comparatively small seems to work no trouble in working up a line up because there are enough good men in the smallest clubs to make a good team.

An Enthusiast.

Petitions Are Being Passed

EDITOR OTTERBEIN REVIEW:—

I wish to congratulate the originator or originators on his or their action in regard to petitions for the adoption of an official Otterbein pin. It is something that we certainly need in a wide awake school such as Otterbein. I understand that a petition signed by a sufficient number of students is to be submitted to the faculty in the near future. The petition calls for the appointing of a committee of students by the faculty who shall select and adopt an official pin. Success to the movement.

Optimist.

IT STRIKES US.

That the basketball game Saturday evening was little better than a prize fight.

That it was not the fault of the referee.

That the result of the debate here was a surprise to some.

That we ought to win the rest of the debates.

That there was a mighty nice crowd of young men here over the week end.

That the free admission to the debate brought out a crowd.

That there is a great deal of good baseball material in school.

That we hate to lose Captain Bandeen from our basketball teams.

That he has served Otterbein well as a basketball player.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers Were Installed Tuesday Evening by "Prexy."

At the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening the officers for the new year were installed. Miss Maude Owings presided over the meeting. Two beautiful solos were sung, and a very appropriate Bible lesson was chosen, it being the tenth chapter of Luke. A full report of the year's work was read. It is interesting to note that our association consists of one hundred and eleven members, thirty-nine of whom joined this year. The average attendance for the year was fifty-two. From time to time special speakers are provided to bring new phases of the Christian Association work or plans from other sources so we can keep in touch with the best all the time.

Dr. Clippinger gave a very effective talk on the meaning of Christian Association work, after which he installed the officers for the coming year. Until recently this work pertained only to a narrow view of what it should mean. It consisted of the essential part, the quiet prayer life, but allowed for nothing else. Now many other interests have been recognized which added very much to the work as a whole. These interests tend to help make better leaders and workers after we are out in the world. The quiet prayer life must be emphasized as there is a tendency to drift when so many other interests are aroused. We must keep in mind that it is Christian Association work and not just association work.

Because of the greatness of our association work and the vastness of it, we should do the best we can, be good in heart and spirit, and be active in service. We can do this if we have faith and trust in Him who controls all.

Ohio Northern.—The mechanical, electrical, and civil departments of the engineering course of Ohio Northern are now having large exhibits, which cover entirely, the course and work of the engineering department. Miniature models are set up; for instance such as a Marconi wireless system or models for bridges.

Y. M. C. A.

"The Man at the Bat," Discussed Before Young Men

Mr. J. G. Schaibly, of the Anti-Saloon League, addressed a large audience at the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday, March 5th on the subject, "The Man at the Bat."

Opportunity does not come only once in a life time, but it comes with the dawn of every day. We must take up our bat, our concentrated energy, grip it hard and put all of our strength behind it so that when the ball comes we can make a hit. The ball comes, with a clear, steady eye we watch it until it comes over the plate, then at the proper moment we strike it! The ball may be caught, we may be put out but to make a success we must have hope. Hope is the first base. We have to get farther than first in order to score, we must have more than hope to succeed. Faith is necessary to reach second, first faith in ourselves, faith in our fellowmen, and faith in God. The third base is truth. It represents the climax of our opportunities. But through it all we must remember that we are not fighting the battle alone. There are eight fellow players on the sideline who are doing all that they can to help us succeed in reaching our goal. God, mother, father, brother, sister, preacher, fraternal order, and friends are all behind us.

On the other hand there are nine players who are doing all that they can to pull us down. The foremost of these is the Devil, then John Barleycorn, our own passions, bad habits, unbelief, bad companions, and death. If we avoid the snares they place in our way we will succeed in the great game of life.

Case.—Mayor Baker of Cleveland, expressed his hope that in a near day, Cleveland's three colleges, Case, Western Reserve and the Art School, be combined into one university, which be called the "University of Cleveland." Considerable agitation is now being aroused in favor of the union. Mayor Baker expressed the view that a city is now being developed on scientific lines and therefore needs to work, hand in hand, with a university in order to solve its various problems.

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AFFIRMATIVE LOSES.

(Continued from page one.)

be given charters and the second has been the lack of regulation. As an outline for the negative he said first, Municipal ownership is an inexpedient and dangerous step; second, it is inefficient; third there is a plan much better. Municipal ownership would be successful only where utopian conditions exist. If the city run by machinery does not serve the people how can a railway run by that city serve them. The laborer at the ballot would be the tool of his employer. It would cause political corruption and demoralization on every hand.

The second affirmative speaker, J. R. Hall cited such men as E. E. Hale, Dr. Gladden, and William Dean Howells as advocates of municipal organization.

Mr. Hall put a great deal of life into his argument by his rapid fine manner of speech and his fine voice.

The second negative, W. B. Bliss said that municipal ownership would repress personal initiative and that the insight of a man individually fails when he becomes part of a body. On account of the short term of office, able and efficient men could not be secured for the different positions. The railways would be controlled by ward politics and the spoils system. Since tax paying is not pleasant there would be no improvements on the lines. The city is too corrupt and unbusiness-like an organization to control such a complicated business as the street railway.

The third speaker for Otterbein, J. O. Emrick showed the practical side of municipal ownership.

Mr. Emrick, the veteran gave one of his usual lively speeches which are always full of good argument and to the point.

D. H. Johnson, the third speaker for Heidelberg gave as a solution of the problem the regulation brought about by commissions which closely resemble the interstate commerce commissions. Twelve legislatures have adopted this plan. Since public ownership is dangerous and inefficient and the commission is better, cities of \$5,000 or more should not own their street railway systems.

In the rebuttal speeches the negative showed that the success

or failure depends on the character of the cities. Our cities are corrupt. There is no analogy between our cities and those of England where they have a property qualification for voting. From twenty-five to forty per cent of the men are excluded from voting. Municipal ownership offers no plan for civil service. The spoils system would be used in the extreme. President Wilson said, "The spoils system costs \$18,000,000 yearly." When men are in office they fear popular disapproval, hence the best measures would not be taken.

After due consideration the judges rendered their decision as unanimous in favor of the negative team.

COCHRAN HALL.

Grace Moog received a box from home this week.

Miss Nettie Lee Roth was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. C. R. Kurtz and Mrs. Spitler of Dayton, Ohio, visited Stella a few days.

Miss Edna Rowley of Canal Winchester, Ohio, visited Marie Huntwork Friday.

Miss Mabel Eleanor Stone, the Student Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association made a visit to Otterbein within the last week and was entertained at the Hall.

The Sunday dinner guests were Messrs. Evans of Canton, Ohio; Shade, Ernhart and Morris of Ohio State; Converse, and Sheridan of Marietta College.

Miss Maude Owings spent the week end at her home at Centerburg, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Eleanor Stone, Student Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association will speak at the Young Women's Christian Association meeting Tuesday evening. A special invitation is extended to all members and ladies of the town for Miss Stone has something in store for you.

Mr. Homer Kline was called home Sunday on account of the illness of his brother, Lee. News came this morning that Lee has died. The cause of his death was not stated. The many friends of Homer join in extending to him their sympathy.

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CONVENTION HELD HERE.

(Continued from page one.)

Dr. Gladden Addresses Men.

Before a large crowd, composed of the delegates to the President's Conference and many Otterbein people, Reverend Washington Gladden of Columbus spoke on the "Problem of Vocation." There is one question that is always confronting college students, what shall I do. This question is ever before us but it is quite noticeable that the main difficulty is not what shall I do to make the most money, but rather what shall I do to put in life the best that I have; to do some good in the world.

Formerly when a young man had this ambition he was almost compelled to go into the Christian ministry as the only path open for him. But this is not so today for the function of philanthropic service has been greatly specialized. All service ranks the same with God. Industry can be made as sacred as preaching. Economic life can be spiritualized, in fact it must be, for industry is the very substance of our modern life. Journalism also offers a wonderful opportunity for Christianity, not to preach, but to practise. A managing editor would have a great opportunity for God if he would run his newspaper on Christian principles. Often, however, he can not do this.

Of all professions, the ministry offers the best opportunity for service in municipal, political, and civic, as well as Christian affairs. The minister stands as a reformer; he must study all these problems, and bring the church into affiliation with all philanthropic work. A minister is more free than any other man to express his opinion of certain things for he is under the control of no outside influences.

The time is coming when the leadership of religious forces will be more widely recognized. A minister must not consider earning money; his duty is to render service and let the service bring its own reward. The greatest life is the life of devoted service, spending your strength for others and trusting to God for compensation.

Missionary Propaganda.

The third meeting of the conference was addressed by Mr.

Turner on the missionary propaganda. This session was very well attended and seemed to interest the men very much. Mr. Turner outlined his talk briefly before entering in the discussion. He stated that the missionary department of the college Young Men's Christian Associations have a heritage. The missionaries that have gone before have paved the way and they can take advantage of their experience. They even have an advantage over their fore-runners in that they will have plenty of tools to work with. They have better training to begin with and then after they reach the field they are furnished with much better equipment, as each year the churches are spending more money on their foreign fields.

Each year is seeing an improvement in the missionary field and in the movement at home. More money is given and given gladly. The new spirit which is taking hold of the Christian people could be seen at the convention in Kansas City last December. There were a great many ladies there, and that can not be said of the previous conventions.

The agencies of the missionary department of the association are, missionary meetings, missionary readings, missionary study classes, and personal work. If these are carried in the right manner there will be missionary activity, missionary giving, consecration of life, and prayer for missions. The best way to get results is to have simple missionary meetings and as much as possible get the students to read missionary books. This sort of reading is one of the best ways to get results.

Henderson Speaks.

Mr. Henderson spoke on the subject, "Bible Study, its Relation to the Association President." The first question might be is it justifiable? Will it lead into the greatest life? There are three realities that are necessary for greatness, character, influence and happiness. Certainly character that would make a man stand firm and face every problem fairly and give correct decisions is an element of greatness. If a man has any convictions he surely wants some influence that may stamp the same impression on some other life. Happiness is clearly the ideal and hope of Christ for man.

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"The Man Corn Man"

President King says greatness is "Personal association with significant beings and some sharing in their vision." Bible study is one of the best methods of associating with truly great men. Especially should the freshmen be guided into Bible study. It would stay and study their religious life while in college. Religion unlocks the powers of men. It helps a man to see life in its right proportions and especially to choose a life work. The president and Bible study chairman should have definite convictions along this line and press the battle hard for Bible study.

McCORMICK SPEAKS

Rev. McCormick spoke on the devotional life. It is a regretted fact that the devotional tie has been done away in association work to a greater or less degree. The C in the title should be emphasized strongly.

We are living in a busy age. There is danger that we shut out measurably, formalize, or abandon entirely our devotional life.

If a man is busy that is all the more reason for a devotional life. Through it we obtain the seal of divine power and often victories are gained only through the quiet hours in the study.

(Continued on page eight.)

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RALLY HELD**Enthusiasm Bursts Forth In Full Bloom at Debate Rally in Chapel.**

The usual monotonous chapel service was dispensed with on Friday morning and a very enthusiastic debate rally was put in its place. The hour was an unusual one for a rally of any kind, but Professor Blanks and his debaters succeeded in stirring up considerable "pep" for Otterbein interests. The fifteen minutes fairly bristled with songs, yells and the true "Yea Otterbein" enthusiasm.

Professor E. A. Jones was the first speaker and in his characteristic and enthusiastic manner he impressed on the student body the importance of debate. Professor Blanks, our coach, next followed and after several of his usual "nigger" stories he spoke of our chances of winning. Miss Nettie Roth spoke from the standpoint of the Otterbein "co-eds" and gave one of her usual enthusiastic speeches.

Great stress was laid upon the fact that the debates were free this year and no one had an excuse for staying away. The rally was a good one; it was full of the right spirit and its effect should not be allowed to die away until Otterbein has proven herself victorious in this line of intercollegiate contests.

Wooster.—Alfred Noyes, the great English poet will be heard at Wooster in the near future. The necessary funds have already been raised in order to guarantee his visit.

Ohio.—The girls of Ohio University hope to start the tradition of a May-Day frolic this year. The idea of the girls is to have one big frolic next May, the first. The affair will be a bubbling over of happiness and of joy of living.

CONVENTION WAS HELD.

(Continued from page seven.)

There should be a definite time for devotion. The purpose should be to serve in the largest capacity possible. With this end in view it would correct any inconsistency in the life, lead into an earnest study of the Bible and drive the man to prayer.

This is an age of efficiency and preparation. To succeed, the foundation must be laid in a devotional life. If any good thing is to be accomplished the foundation must be laid in Bible study and prayer.

"Freshies" Celebrate

Wednesday evening the freshmen grasped the fleeting snow by the foretop and took a sleighride to Central College. They gathered at Cochran Hall and embarked on the joyful trip. The road was bare in some places and drifted in others but it takes more than that to stop a jubilant bunch of freshmen. Soon after arriving all participated in a hearty supper which was followed by speeches.

President Neally called on Wm. Counsellor to give a toast to women. "Bill" protested that he was not prepared to speak on the subject so much out of his line. Miss Snyder, Professor McCloy and Thurston Ross pleased the class with remarks. Then the class decided to have the customary Freshman-Junior banquet this spring. On the way back one of the sleds slid from the road and nearly overturned. The sled was soon emptied and pulled back to the road without any damage being done. At a late hour the party reached Westerville and dispersed for the night.

Professor Wagoner could not meet his classes today on account of illness.

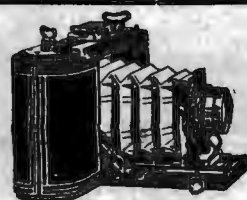
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