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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 30, 1914.

No. 25.

CLUB SINGS

Glee Club Presents Excellent Concert to Large and Appreciative Audience.

The fifth annual concert of the Men's Glee Club of Otterbein University was given Wednesday, March 25, in the college chapel. The club was assisted by Miss Mary Weinland, soprano, Mrs. P. K. Bender, alto, and Professor Anthony F. Blanks, reader. The accompanist was Professor G. G. Grabill and Professor J. A. Bendinger directed the club.

From the opening number the program was received with much enthusiasm. The Club struck a high standard at the very beginning and maintained it throughout the entire concert. The "Mule Song" by Mr. Learish and Club was especially appreciated and the audience was satisfied only when he appeared with his loud "Hee Haw" as a second encore. Both soloists secured very hearty applause and their numbers were very well received. The climax of part one came with the last number, "Sextet from Lucia de Lammermoor." This number held the audience spell bound and the hearty applause at its conclusion showed its effect upon the listeners.

Part two consisted of a reading by Professor A. F. Blanks. In his characteristic masterly fashion he read Ruth McEnery Stuart's "A Southern Love Story." The charm and soft Southern mellowness of his voice was wonderful. Mr. Blanks, being himself a Southerner, has the characteristic negro accent and pronunciation down to a fine point. He held his audience wonderfully and there was no one who did not rejoice at the final reunion of the old negro lovers and Parson Brown's blessing.

The chief feature of part three was the third number, "Nights of Music" by Chiffonier Arturo Spessardo and Mme. Human-Scheink. The costumes for this number were furnished by Moses & Stock and the shoes by Alex-
(Continued on page five.)

BANQUET COMING

Annual Event of Otterbein Alumni Association Planned.

The annual banquet of the Otterbein Alumni Association of Miami Valley is being planned for this year with more than usual elaboration. It will be held at the Rike-Kumler building, Dayton, Monday, April 13, at 6:30 o'clock.

The banquet last year was held on the night preceding the great flood which swept through the Miami Valley last spring. Because of this flood most of the records were either lost or destroyed and thus the committee in charge is dependent upon the college papers to advertise the banquet this year. All Otterbein alumni, students, and friends are invited.

The following notice was received from the president of the association.

The annual reunion and banquet of the Otterbein Alumni Association of the Miami Valley, will be held at the Rike-Kumler building, Monday night, April 13th at 6:30 sharp. Because of the vacation that the college has at this time, it is hoped, and urged, that all the students and friends who possibly can, will attend. Many will not receive a card of invitation. Do not feel slighted, as many of our records and addresses were lost in the flood. Send in your name immediately without invitation. Just state how many places you will want reserved. The price is the same as usual 75c. Come yourself. Bring a friend.

Everybody interested is invited to attend, and enjoy the fun with us. Send you name immediately to, I. R. Libecap, President, 26 Reasor Ave. or Stivers High School.

Entertain.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clippinger entertained at dinner the following guests, Miss Bascom, Miss Brundage, Miss Gagner, Mrs. Carey, Miss Baker, Miss Barnes, Miss LaFevre, and Miss Moore.

LAWS PASSED

New School Laws Explained by President Clippinger.

The new school legislation has been so wide-reaching and complex as to make it difficult to set forth in a brief article all its provisions. A few of the points most interesting to Otterbein students may be stated briefly in this article. Later other articles will appear explaining more fully those things which apply to college students and graduates.

All five year and eight year certificates now granted shall continue in force until the end of their terms and shall be renewed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction upon proof that the holders thereof have done successful work until the time of renewal. Likewise all two year and three year primary, elementary and High School certificates now granted shall continue in force and may be renewed by the County Board of Examiners on proof of five years' successful teaching experience.

All new applicants for a one year or a three year elementary certificate shall possess an amount of professional training consisting of not less than six weeks of class room training in a recognized institution for the training of teachers by Jan. 1, 1915, twelve weeks by Jan. 1, 1916, eighteen weeks by Jan. 1, 1917, twenty-four weeks by Jan. 1, 1918, and thirty weeks by Jan. 1, 1919, and not less than one
(Continued on page seven.)

Judge Debates.

Otterbein was well represented in the judges of the Miami-Denison-Ohio debate triangle. The question was resolved, "That a schedule of Minimum Wage for unskilled labor should be adopted in the State of Ohio, (constitutionality conceded)." President Clippinger and Doctor E. A. Jones went to Athens and judged the debate between Ohio and Denison. Doctor Charles Snavely went to Granville and judged the debate between Denison and Miami.

GIVES BOOK

Very Rare Book Is Gift of Mrs. L. O. Miller to Philomathean Library.

On the occasion of the eighty-ninth anniversary of Professor John Haywood, March 16, Mrs. L. O. Miller presented the Philomathean Library with a rare mathematical book, "Theoria Motus". The following is a letter written on the fly leaf of the book and the added article telling of the book's immense values by Doctor F. E. Miller.

The Letter.

Dayton, Ohio.

These books, the "Theoria Motus" and written "Key" to same, were my father's constant companions for many years and always lay at hand on his study table.

They were regarded as sacred relics and hidden away, but better judgment prevails, and they are sent to the Philomathean Library with the hope that they may serve as a reminder of the Founder of the Society and a studious professor of Otterbein University.

May they also serve as an aid to some one following the guiding-star of Higher Mathematics.

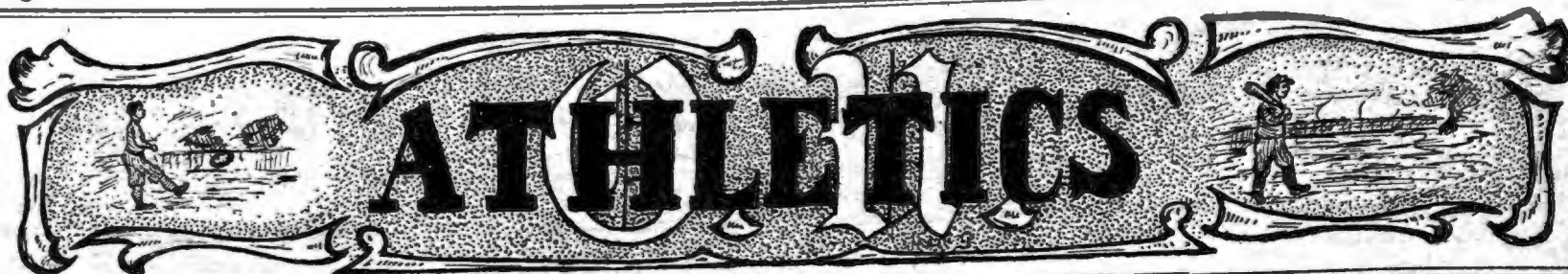
The Article.

The Philomathean Literary Society through the kindness of Mrs. L. O. Miller has come into possession of a very rare and in-
(Continued on page five.)

Notice.

The monthly recital of the Conservatory of Music will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. An especially fine program has been arranged and several new stars will be in evidence. A delightful evening is assured you if you attend.

Next Sunday evening the choir at the United Brethren church will render a cantata in keeping with the Lenten season. The name of the cantata is "Seven Last Words" by Du Bois. The choir has been working hard to prepare this production and deserves a large attendance. Everyone is welcome.



FIGHT HARD

Inter-class Contests Now Definitely Arranged.

This spring a new series of events enters into records of athletics at Otterbein. The Athletic board at a meeting several months ago decided that inter-class contests should be held as a preseason attraction. It has been customary for an inter-class basket ball series for several years but the class games in the other sports are new. To this ruling there is one exception and that is in regard to foot ball. The football game will be between the Sophs and Freshies. The upper classmen will not contend on the gridiron. It is expected that this battle between the under classmen will do away with ducking, continued warfare and the other ways in which only a college man can contrive to get ahead of the other fellow. This game together with the Tug-of-War should decide the class supremacy.

In school where fraternities and various other organizations of that type exist a series of games between these groups has aroused a great interest and brought out many men for the varsity teams who otherwise would not have tried out. What these contests have done for other schools, these inter-class games will do for Otterbein.

Every man who has the slightest athletic ability and ambition should be out for these teams. There is not a class in school which has an abundance of men for these teams and in some it will at the best be difficult to pick a team. Every man in Otterbein should get out on the athletic field these beautiful spring days, kick his heels in the air, give a few yells and "work up a real good sweat." Then, see how good you feel and what you can do "among your books" that night. You need the exercise and now you can take the best kind and at the same time

help your class put a team out and maybe win the championship.

At meetings of the classes, held recently, captains were elected for these teams which are as follows:

Senior.

Baseball—J. H. Hott.
Track—R. L. Bierly.
Tennis—I. D. Sechrist.

Junior.

Baseball—C. E. Lash.
Track—H. B. Kline.
Tennis—C. E. Gifford.

Sophomore.

Baseball—D. R. Weber.
Tennis—H. D. Bercaw.

Freshman.

Baseball—G. R. Meyers.
Track—H. G. Walters.

Academy.

Baseball—L. S. Hert.
Track—W. K. Evans.
Tennis—H. E. Rowland.

"READY?"

Tennis Enthusiasts Are Preparing for Spring Opening.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of spring weather as far as tennis is concerned. As soon as Jupiter Pluvius lets up on the water proposition Manager Ross will have an army of men at work repairing the courts. These are in bad shape at present but a few hours work on the part of several men will suffice to put them in splendid shape.

Tennis is on the boom this year. The class tennis tournaments are expected to add zest to the spring try-outs. Even the girls are getting interested. They are talking of forming teams and are quite enthusiastic over four o'clock "love" sets.

Manager Ross reports progress in arranging a schedule and in a week or two a complete schedule will be published. The loss of Sando and Nelson will be keenly felt this year but a strong varsity is expected to be developed from the new material in the school.

ARE READY

Baseball Squad Patiently Awaits Better Weather.

During the past week the baseball managers have taken out the goal posts and have changed the Otterbein athletic field from a gridiron to a diamond. Batting cages have been erected at the south end of the field. Just as soon as the condition of the field will permit the diamond will be scraped.

The infield of the Otterbein field is one of the fastest to be found among Ohio colleges. We may rightly feel proud of this fact. During this week Manager Wells expects to be able to have it scraped and dragged. Then the students can enjoy some real fast baseball every afternoon.

The base ball fans around Otterbein have greatly enjoyed the beautiful weather as we have chanced to have it. The base ball suits have been given out and each afternoon when the weather will allow it, Coach Martin has a squad of about thirty men out on the athletic field. Some mighty good material is showing itself both among the old and new men. Although it is far too early in the season to make any definite statement in regard to the team itself, all can be confident that Otterbein is going to have a winning combination on the diamond this spring.

University of Illinois.—Illinois easily won the fourth annual indoor track meet at Evanston, March 20 and 21. The standing of the several teams follows: Illinois first, 36 points; Wisconsin second, 26¾ points; Chicago third, 20¼ points; Northwestern fourth, 14½ points; Purdue fifth, 6¼ points; Ohio sixth, 4¾ points; Minnesota seventh, not scoring a point. Iowa and Indiana failed to send teams.

Much talk has been heard lately about our "new" athletic field. Let's get busy and do something this spring.

Long value has always been identified with Union young men's clothes. It has made them what they are today—decidedly the best "buy" in town. This value includes in addition to fine tailoring and fine fabric, many little artful style features, the well-rounded shoulders, the sweeping lapels, the patch pockets, the high cut vest, the snuggish trouser and all the other points that ring the style bell.

\$15 - \$20

\$25

THE
UNION

Read the Review Ads.

Y. M. C. A.

**Excellent Address Listened To
by Men at Association
Meeting.**

The members of the Y. M. C. A. had the privilege of hearing a very interesting talk on "The Opportunity for Christian Living in the Medical Profession" by Dr. Charles Macgavern of Columbus.

It used to be that the students of the medical schools were not all of the very best type and the associations which one had were not altogether helpful. But there has been great progress in the medical profession in the past few years. Malaria has been almost wiped out. The use of serums and vaccination is just beginning to be appreciated. Indeed the entire science of medicine is but in its infancy.

Owing to the very strict entrance requirements the number of medical students has diminished and also the number of medical schools. The ways of Providence are sometimes rather obscure but most of them can be opened by the proper man. Man's way of living is immutable. One-third of his time is spent in bed, another third at his work, one eighth in eating, the rest of the day in the usual routine which varies but little with all men.

Determination is one of the first requirements of a man who expects to take up the medical profession. One must be filled with determination from the time he enters the school as a freshman until and even after he is out practicing. Determination can even put off death at times. A dying woman was told her son could not arrive for several hours. She said she would live until he came and she did.

Obedience to God and men and your duty is also required. A doctor must answer a call even though he is tired. Tact is often just as essential as knowledge or science, that is the knowing how to handle men.

To make a success of the practice of medicine one must have a love of God and a love of his fellowmen in his heart. To those who are planning to give their lives for Christian service no line is more needed than that of the medical missionary. But even at home in his every day work the doctor has many chances to lead

men and women to the Christian life. Men and women reveal to their doctors secrets which they do not tell even their most intimate friends. Dr. Macgavern told of an experience with an old soldier, who came to him to be examined. After a careful examination the doctor told him that he had a large cancer. The old man laughed at him. A few weeks later another doctor was called in. He also told the soldier that he could not get well unless the cancer was removed. An operation was at length performed. The old man partly recovered. After he was out of the hospital about two months he began to suffer again. He realized that the end was near. "There is only six feet of earth between me and hell," he told the doctor. At the next visit the doctor found him in bed suffering intensely. He read to him the Twenty-third Psalm and the fourteenth chapter of John. The soldier did not pay much attention to it. The next day he was worse. The physician was called. "You told me that I had a cancer and I did not believe you," said the soldier. "You tried to tell me of a Savior and I would not listen to you the other day, but I am ready to now. Read me the One Hundred and Sixteenth Psalm." Such experiences are worth far more than any monetary reward.

Y. W. C. A.

**Interesting Meeting Held Upon
the Subject, "Irrigation" by
Y. W. C. A. Girls.**

Irrigation was the topic discussed at the last meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. The thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah was chosen as the Scripture lesson, it being very appropriate to the thoughts suggested by the subject.

Irrigation is usually thought of as a scientific subject. Although we do not live in a section of the country where irrigation is practiced, we know the great results which have come by means of irrigation.

The land without water is very fertile yet nothing results on account of the lack of water. In the same way our lives may be fruitful within themselves yet they will never strive to any greatness if God is lacking in them. The love of God can be

(Continued on page six.)

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WE have established a complete and up-to-date Sporting Goods Department, handling Reach's Goods.

We are able now to fit out teams in every particular and also to supply individuals with every sort of Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Track and Gymnastic equipment. And we give better satisfaction—better quality, a stronger guarantee because of the size and reliability of this concern. Don't fail to visit this new Department.

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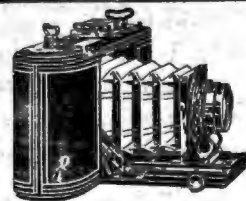
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EDITORIALS

The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treason, stratagem and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem.—Carlyle.

Society Night.

A member of the faculty told his class the other day that the literary societies of Otterbein were of such worth to their members that they could scarcely be over-valued. This is the opinion of practically every member of the faculty. It is rather strange, then, that acting as a body, they are unable to so order things as to prevent the continual disarranging of the work of the societies by permitting other events which appeal to the students for support to be given on Friday evenings.

The present school year has been worse in this respect than any others within the memory of the students. Alumni tell us that formerly Friday evenings were considered as sacred to the men's literary societies. Our societies cannot do their best work if they are repeatedly asked to convene at irregular hours, or to dispense with part of their regular work. We do not pretend to know how to govern this institution, but we do respectfully ask "the power that be" to put a stop to the usurpation of Friday evenings.

The greater Otterbein depends on you. Get busy.

The First Thing.

The increased emphasis being placed upon scholarship in college circles is a thing to be encouraged. The surest way to bring about higher scholastic ideals in a school is to make all positions of honor open only to students in high standing in classroom work. There has been shown too much leniency on the part of college authorities to students who devote most of their time to what should be incidental activities.

Athletics, debating, class functions, and Christian Association work are good in their place. None of these, however, should be allowed to occupy the chief place in a college student's work. The setting of a definite standard in scholarship to be maintained in order to hold any position of honor in the student body would result beneficially. These positions would not be filled then by swallow-faced, anemic, book-worms.

Instead the same class of students who now are leaders would apply themselves to study and find that they still had time for participation in the various college organizations.

Noise.

A fondness for making a noise is usually evidence of immaturity. When this tendency to noisemaking persists after the age of childhood has been passed, it invariably marks the individual as being egotistical. He makes noise for the sake of attracting attention to himself, or because he is so lost in self-contemplation that he disregards the rights of others.

Someone has said that defect in good manners is usually due to the lack of fine perceptions. This is only partly true. The chronic noise-maker may have fine perceptions but they are too much self-centered. The student who talks loudly in the halls during recitation hours; who comes to class late and walks heavily and even pompously to his seat, who pounds the floor with his feet to keep time with the orchestra, these are instances of unnecessary noise-making that are forced upon our notice. Make a list of the habitual offenders and see if they are not immature or unduly self-inflated.

Think! It Pays.

CLUB TALK

Entrance Requirements.

The editorial which appeared in the Review of two weeks ago under the above caption deserves some notice. The fact that entrance to the freshman class was changed twice in two years, and after a lapse of three years has been modified again, is in itself sufficient evidence that college entrance requirements are in a state of "flux and change."

In the writers judgment the change in the language requirements for college entrance to four years of foreign language without specifying what they should be was a change in the right direction, while the change made the next year to five years with definite specification as to what languages they should be was a step backward. (Perhaps I am heretic.)

The resolution adopted by the faculty some months ago reads as follows: "Graduates from first class high schools presenting fifteen units of recognized work shall be admitted to freshman standing unconditioned."

If, however, the applicant does not present a well balanced high school course, his group advisers will so plan his course as to make up, as far as practicable, the deficiency. But all the credits earned after unconditioned entrance shall apply on the college requirement for graduation. For example, if a student presents fifteen units of recognized work, but has not had solid Geometry, his group advisers will probably think it advisable that he take solid Geometry, but this will apply as college credit.

The phrase, recognized work, may need a word of explanation. The phrase was used advisedly, that the entrance committee might use some discretion in giving evaluation to high school credits. For example, if a student should present two or three units in commercial work, stenography, type writing, etc., this would have to be scaled down to a minimum allowance.

This change in the entrance requirement was not made with any reference to the effect it might have on athletics, favorable or unfavorable. It is liberal enough in its spirit that it ought to satisfy (Continued on page five.)



Still Making Clothes

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GIVES BOOK

(Continued from page one.)

interesting book. The title of the book is "Theoria Motus," written by Carl Frederick Gauss and is an English translation with an appendix by Charles Henry Davis of Gauss's Theoria Motus Corporum Coelestium published in 1857 two years after Gauss's death.

Carl Frederick Gauss is one of the three greatest masters of modern analysis. The great Laplace, being asked at one time who was the greatest mathematician in Germany, answered Pfaff, whereupon the questioner said he should have thought Gauss was. Laplace replied "Pfaff is by far the greatest mathematician in Germany; but Gauss is the greatest in all Europe." Theoria Motus is a masterly analysis of the problems arising in the determination of the motions of the heavenly bodies moving about the sun in conic sections having given observations made upon them under any circumstances. Gauss in his writings strove after perfection in form and rivals the great Frenchman, Lagrange, in elegance and surpasses him in rigor. This volume now in the Philomathean Library together with the three volumes of Laplace's Mechanique Celeste in the College Library gives the students access to two of the greatest classics in the literature of Astronomy.

This copy of the Theoria Motus will be valued in Otterbein not only because of its subject matter but even more because of its hallowed associations. How well we who had the privilege of listening to Professor Haywood's lectures in Astronomy remember his references to this great work. And this copy is the very one that lay on his study table and gave him many hours of profound and interesting study in his chosen field of investigation. This is evidenced by a second volume kindly sent with the Theoria Motus and includes some of Professor Haywood's own work under the title "Key to Gauss's Theoria Motus" and bears the date of 1861. All through this Key dates are affixed to certain discussions signifying the time of their completion. Some of the dates mark additions made near the close of

his life among us. This Key also contains an exhaustive discussion on The Archoid which the writer remembers of hearing Professor Haywood give when he was a student in his classes.

These two volumes will not only be greatly appreciated by the Society, but the many students and members of the Alumni, whose privilege and great profit it was to be in Doctor Haywood's classes, while for half a century he served the college so earnestly, faithfully and efficiently, will rejoice to know that these volumes with their sacred associations are for ever to be among the assets of this Society and thereby a part of Otterbein University.

Dr. F. E. Miller.

CLUB SINGS.

(Continued from page one.)

under the blacksmith. The couple sang remarkably well together in spite of the fact that Arturo repeatedly tried to stand on his tiptoes in order to reach the high notes and that his lady had considerable difficulty with her train. This number drew a loud "hand" but the lady was too timid to give an encore.

Entrance Requirements.

(Continued from page four.)

the writer of the editorial to which reference has been made.

This change is in harmony with the public school idea as to what constitutes preparation for college. I predict that within a decade all the Ohio colleges will come practically to this standard. The academy or preparatory school will soon be only a relic. The high school has taken its place. If the product of the high school is not up to a good standard of efficiency, the colleges may have to resort to entrance examinations to weed out the unfit, but under present conditions I believe the colleges would render society a greater service by making college entrance less difficult and graduation more difficult.

It may be of some interest to the public to know that the above entrance requirement is almost identical with that prescribed by the last Gen. Assembly of the State of Ohio for entrance to the state institutions. Our action was taken fully three months before the meeting of the Gen. Assembly and without knowledge of their purpose. Chas. Snively.

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good things to satisfy that hun-
gry April appetite.

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Success or Failure.

(Continued from March 16.)

The next evening a disheartened, travel-worn man staggered into his father's house, and threw himself at full length upon the sitting room floor. The father and mother laid him in as comfortable a position as they could and then called the doctor.

The doctor gravely shook his head, "there isn't any hope for him. He will recover from this attack but his general constitution is undermined. He will never get well."

Tom lived one year from the day he returned home. At times he was perfectly at ease, at other times he would rave like a mad man. One day when the end was drawing near, Tom called his father to him.

"Dad, I know there has been something in your life that was not right. What is it? It can't hurt me now."

"No son, it can't hurt you now, it ruined my life and yours but its force is spent. Listen."

Then the father briefly told the boy of his great ambition, of his college days, his business association with worthless partners, his short political career as county treasurer. The store had needed money or it would go bankrupt; there was the county funds between him and financial ruin. What else could he do? Could he sacrifice all his earnings for an ideal of honor? It would be different if only he had to suffer. But there was the baby boy now, he shouldn't suffer. He wouldn't steal the money. He would merely borrow the money to tide over the bad spell, and then he would return it. That wasn't stealing, and in a weak moment he took the funds for his own private use.

Such a plan would have been successful, if ———. That "if" turned the balance. The inspector came at an unexpected moment, as he always does, and there was a shortage of funds that the treasurer couldn't replace. He wasn't put in jail. The officers were lenient with him. But all his property was taken, and he was forever branded with the name of thief. The remainder of his life was spent in trying to repay his creditors the missing funds.

"Poor Dad," whispered the

dying boy, "I don't blame you. You did wrong, but you did what thousands of people are doing every day. Only you were found out and you couldn't make good. In a few months the money would have been replaced, and we would be respected by all. When sin enters, success or failure rests upon a slender pivot doesn't it? Whichever way circumstances turn the balances it carries the entire family with it. There is a day coming when intention will also be taken into account." To the boy that day had come.

The father pressed a passionate kiss upon his son's lifeless brow, tiptoed softly out of the room, and suffered anew the punishment of his misdeed.

Was he a success or failure? Does the tide of public opinion make any difference?

And the brightening dawn of a new day left the old man wrapt in thought.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page three.)

said to be the irrigation of our lives. Our lives without God are unsatisfied and lonely but when the spirit of God enters we are discouraged no longer but are ready and fit to encounter the work that lies before us.

In this part of the country, the results of the crops depend on the weather conditions alone, but in the irrigated regions the crops each year are nearly the same. The irrigation of our souls, the love of God is a constant flow and is always present if we so desire it. Nothing prevents its presence at any time.

We can interpret this subject by calling the desert the heathen lands not yet entered by Christianity while the irrigation is the missionaries who are the channels through which God reaches the heathen to tell them of God and his work.

We should be influenced by God's love not only through one or two channels but in everything, for then only will our faith and influence be strong and good.

Miami.—A resolution to adopt reformed spelling for 100 words after a very warm discussion failed by a vote of 17 to 16. The Miami Student states that the question will probably be brought up again in different form.

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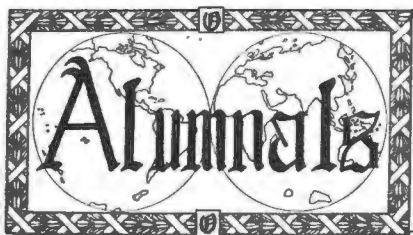
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'95. Stephen W. Markley, father of Dr. S. C. Markley, '95, Richmond, Indiana, died recently at the age of eighty-one. Another son George Markley was for a time a student in Otterbein University.

'87. Rev. E. M. Counsellor, has just closed a successful revival meeting at Willshire, Ohio. There were over forty conversions, and twenty-five accessions to the church. A new church is being built near Rockford, on Mr. Counsellor's circuit. This church will be dedicated in a few weeks by Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70.

'98. State Senator E. G. Lloyd was one of the speakers at the annual conference of the Ohio Alumni of Ohio State University. The conference was held last Friday and Saturday.

'78. Dr. Wm. J. Zuck is now acting as pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church in Columbus.

'04. C. M. Bookman has resigned as teacher of Mathematics in the Commercial High School, Columbus.

'06. E. M. Rymer and wife, Euclid, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Richard.

'92. Dr. O. B. Cornell will go to Delaware Tuesday on business.

'12. M. A. Muskoff, of Ohio State, spent the week end with friends in town.

Denison.—The sorority problem is to be solved in the future, the faculty hope, by not allowing any bids whatsoever until the girls shall have completed one year of college work. This is merely an avenue by which the sororities may reform themselves and continue to remain as such.

Ohio Northern.—Prof. J. G. Park, author of the famous Park's Grammar, died at his home in Ada, March 15, 1914. He was a very conscientious teacher. Ohio Northern University along with the educational world at large will miss his presence.

Laws Passed.

(Continued from page one.)

year by Jan. 1, 1920. After Jan. 1, 1915 all such applicants shall have at least one year's training in an approved High School or its equivalent and on and after Jan. 1, 1920 at least two years' training in an approved High School or its equivalent.

The same conditions as those mentioned above will apply to applicants for a one year or a three year High School or special certificate excepting that, on and after Jan. 1, 1915 they shall have had at least two years' training in an approved High School and after Jan. 1, 1920 they shall have certificate of graduation from a first grade High School or its equivalent.

In addition to academic and professional training actual teaching practise will be required and a certificate of the same will be demanded. Applicants without previous teaching experience may be given such class room test in the practise department of any recognized summer school. The prescribed form of such test will be made later by the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

It should be clearly understood that the Department of Public Instruction endorses and approves of the professional training given in our course in Education during our regular college year and of both the professional and practise work done in the summer school. All that will be required on the part of Otterbein is to make provision for practise teaching in the regular school year. This the administration is already planning to do, announcement of which will be made in due season. The new laws place no great hardship upon either the teacher or the college but give both ample time to adjust themselves to the new regime.

O. S. U.—The general trend of thought as judged from the statements of professors in the last issue of the *Lantern* is that the eligibility rules are very good in themselves, but that they were forced upon the student body all at once and therein lies the hardship. When the students get accustomed to the new idea of things there will be general satisfaction.



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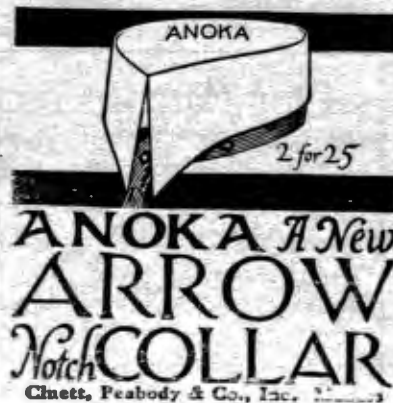
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UNCLE JOE.

Ohio Wesleyan.—Ohio Wesleyan is to have a new batting cage. The plan of the cage is original with Coach Dixon. It is so built that it can be moved from one part of the diamond at will.



COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. Wm. Huntwork of Basil, Ohio visited her daughter Marie, Thursday and Friday.

The Misses Lethe Corl and Magdeline Zinsmaster of Navarre, Ohio, visited Bertha Corl and Florence Zinsmaster over the week end.

Miss Nettie Lee Roth paid a short visit to her home at Dayton this last week and while there attended several sessions of the Bible Study Leader's Conference.

The Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane, and Annette Brane.

The new cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association

were entertained by the old cabinet Friday afternoon in the Reception Room of Cochran Hall. After a delightful talk on the plans for the coming year, delicious refreshments were served. Twenty-four girls were present.

A Correction.

By some unaccountable oversight the following names were omitted from the article in last week's issue, headed Business Men Help; Mr. Fred Thomas of Westerville, Mr. G. W. Metzger of Westerville, Mr. George Bright of Columbus, Mrs. Eliza Sheller of Westerville, and Mrs. Guitner of Westerville. Otterbein deeply appreciates the help of these people at such a critical time in her history.

LAMBERT HALL RECITAL

Tuesday Evening, March 31 at 8:00 O'clock.

Piano Quartet—(a) Brantjesang	A. Jensen
(b) Reigen	A. Jensen
(From Hochzeitmusik, Op. 45)	
Stella Kurtz, Cora Clotts, Tressa Barton and Lores Burwell	
Piano—Shepherd's Dream, Op. 171	C. Helms
Donald Clippinger	
Song—The Rose I Give You	Bischoff
Ethel Rugg	
Piano—Rustic Dance	R. Becker
Lucile Warren	
Song—Dedication	R. Franz
S. W. B. Wood	
Piano—Venetian (4th Barcarolle)	Godard
Helen Beers	
Piano—Barcarolle	G. Ehrlich
Ellen Jones	
Song—Spring Awakening	R. H. Woodman
Fern Martin	
Piano—Sous La Feuillie	Thome
Grace Moog	
Song—Oh Dry Those Tears	Del Riego
Iva Harley	
(Violin Concerto No. 1)	
Piano—Etude Fantastique, Op. 61	Priml
Clarence Hahn	
Song—Awake, It Is the Day	F. N. Barbour
Dorothy Gilbert	
Piano—Butterflies	G. A. Ernst-Schaefer
Marie Wagoner	
Song—Springtide	R. Becker
Yola Strahl	
Piano—Toccata in C minor	Chaminade
Gertie Tucker	
Violin Trio—(a) Arie aus Don Juan	Mozart
(b) Sernade aus Quartet No. 3	Haydn
Mae Tish, Mary Griffith, Lucile Blackmore	

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