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The Otterbein Review April 6, 1914

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 6, 1914.

No. 26.

TRY OUT

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" WILL BE GIVEN.

Places On Senior Play Cast Were Hotly Contested by Ambitious Performers.

The senior play tryouts were held on Monday, March 30 in the college chapel. About twenty-five aspiring seniors vied against each other for places on the cast of "The Merchant of Venice," their class play. This number included the best material in the class and several members made decided "hits". One of these was D. A. Bandeen. This gentleman in his efforts to impersonate the "stately Portia" created such a hilarious disturbance that it almost broke up the session. There are but three girl's parts in the original of the play but Professor Blanks has changed that number to nine as is often done on the professional stage. The judges were Doctor Sherrick, Professor Moore, and Professor Blanks.

The following constitute the cast as selected by the judges.

Duke of Venice—J. H. Hott.
Prince of Morocco—Miss Karg.
Prince of Aragon—Miss Drury.
Antonio—S. R. Wells.

(Continued on page five.)

TALKS WELL

Students Hear Women's Suffrage Discussed at Chapel Friday Morning.

The chapel period was given over to Mrs. Wolf, wife of Professor Wolf, of Oberlin College last Friday morning. Mrs. Wolf spoke on the Women's Suffrage question. On her arrival she was greeted by a Suffragette parade?

Mrs. Wolf said that the present opposition to women's votes was due merely to "conservatism." We are afraid to try new things. This has been shown by the fact that every advancement made for women has been strongly opposed. Our fore-fathers came to this country for greater

(Continued on page seven.)

HEAR RECITAL

Capacity Audience Appreciates the March Recital of the Conservatory of Music.

From the first strains of the "Bridal Song" from Jensen's Wedding Music, played by the quartet of young ladies at two pianos, to the last number in violin ensemble, performed so creditably by the violin trio, the recital in Lambert Hall last Tuesday evening was a complete success, and was enjoyed by a capacity audience.

The piano quartets which were cleanly played consisted of two numbers somewhat out of the ordinary. The first number represented the Bridal Music at a wedding, while the second was indicative of the joyous time after the ceremony. Several solo numbers deserve special mention. The very youthful performer who interpreted "The Shepherd's Dream" by Heins so accurately and well, is the eldest son of our own president. Indications are that the son may rival the father's achievements some day, in a far different field of activity, however. Another number deserving of mention was the song, "O Dry Those Tears" by Del Riego. This song was enhanced by the violin obligato, which, however, might have been somewhat softer. A very difficult and exacting piano number was the "Etude Fantastique" by Frieund. This is a composition in one of the very best moods of this gifted American composer, and makes big demands on a performer's technical facility. It was handled with a surety of touch and promise of power that augurs well for the performer. The violin trio which has already been mentioned

(Continued on page five.)

Lay Plans.

The executive committee of the college met in Columbus last Thursday, April 2. Plans were made and discussed for the future of Otterbein. The greater Otterbein is a reality now and great emphasis is being placed on its development.

WILL ORATE

Junior-Senior Contest Plans Being Made By Public Speaking Council.

Doctor Howard H. Russel, before leaving for California, authorized the Public Speaking Council to conduct the annual spring oratorical contest between the junior and senior classes. This contest has become an annual feature at Otterbein and great interest has always been aroused by it. This year is no exception. More than usual interest has been shown so far and a number of entries have already been made.

It is the desire of the council to hold a preliminary contest during the latter part of this month. The finals will be held about May 15. Hand your entry to Professor Blanks or any council member.

PREPS PAINT

College "Infants" Revive Ancient Barbaric Custom While Town Slumbers.

In certain countries at former times there was a custom of marking with a red sign the houses of the troublemakers. This sign has been recalled and is now used as an emblem of the ultra-socialists and anarchists of the world. An outsider would have thought that the peaceful village of Westerville had been invaded by a band of these undesirable inhabitants if he had walked down the streets near the college buildings last Tuesday morning. But to those of us who are better acquainted with certain Academy students it was as plain as day.

It is with a great deal of pride that a child first prints in large awkward characters the letters of his name. He likes to mark it on every conspicuous spot, and in the color which is most attractive to the infant eye. That color is a bright red. It is interesting to notice just how long this child-like practice remains with some of us. With the average individual it passes away perhaps at sev-

(Continued on page five.)

DEBATE HERE

GIRLS WILL DEBATE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

Most Unusual Debate in Ohio Scheduled With University of Pittsburgh.

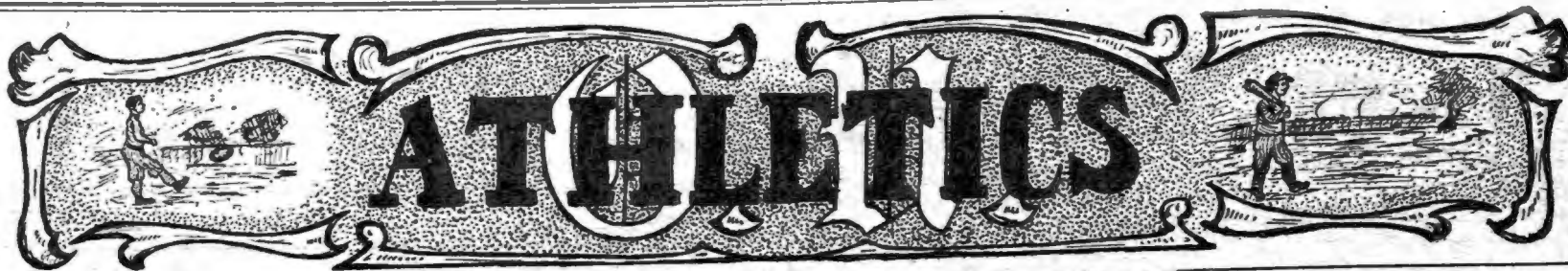
The final articles have been signed by the Public Speaking Council for what promises to be the most unusual debate ever held in this country. The affirmative team of the University of Pittsburgh will debate Otterbein's negative team on the question, "Resolved that women should be granted suffrage on equal terms with men. But listen to this. The "Pitt" team will be a picked team of men, debating the affirmative of the question, while the Otterbein team will be a picked team of women, debating the negative of the question! Quite unusual indeed, isn't it?

The council has handled the financial affairs of the debate in such a manner that it will be free. Please remember this. The date has been set for Monday evening, May 11. The change was made to Monday night in order to accommodate the literary societies. The judges for the debate will be men prominent throughout the state for it is already attracting wide attention.

This debate will no doubt be the best of any of the Otterbein debates this year. Not only the unusualness of the situation but the character of the two schools combine to make it so. "Pitt" has quite a reputation in debate and is also a much larger school than Otterbein. A victory over them will help spread the fame and glory of Otterbein materially. Remember this debate and give the girls your enthusiastic support.

Notice.

Don't cut chapel on Thursday. Professor A. E. Blanks is preparing a special recitation and the choir will sing a special anthem, "Blessed Jesu" by Dvorak. You can't afford to miss these special attractions and besides lose one percent for a cut.



TEAM BETTER

Regular Practice Held In Spite of Cold Weather.

Although the weather has been very cold during the past week, Coach Martin has had his squad out each afternoon and has put them through good practice. Every precaution has been taken in order that sore arms may not result from the exercise in this damp chilly weather. No serious trouble has happened in this line so far and it is to be hoped that the team will not be hampered during the season by such accidents.

The squad of men out for the team are showing marked improvement with each practice and the selection of the Varsity will be a difficult proposition. About the only position to which there is any tag at all is that of catcher. Phil Garver who has done the receiving for the last two years is going better than ever this spring. From all appearances Captain Campbell and Wood will take charge of the services on the mound. As soon as warm weather rolls around these two men will show some stuff that will keep the best of batters guessing. Baker, Booth and Neally are playing around first base in splendid fashion. There is a long list of candidates for the other infield berths. Daub is playing his usual fast game at second and the man who takes his place will go some and hit harder. Weber, John Garver, Bronson, Meyers and Huber are playing high class baseball and Coach Martin will be up against it when it comes to making out the Varsity line up.

There is lots of good material for a fast and hard hitting outfield. Gammill, Hott, Herrick, Meyers, Ruth, Evans, Downey, Slusser, Baxter, Sanders, Boyles, Lash, Brown, Kratzer and Gray are candidates for garden positions. These men are all fast and they will give each other a hard fight before the final choice is made for the opening game of the season.

New Rules.

At the opening meeting of the inter-collegiate rules committee held in New York recently no radical changes were made in the basket ball rules for the season of 1915. A questionnaire sent out to the different universities asking for any suggestions as to the need of new rules brought back the information that the present code had been almost universally satisfactory.

The most important revision is that centers must now stand facing their baskets at the bat off with shoulders at direct right angles with the side lines. This was made part of the rule to decrease possible roughness. The center hereafter in failing to keep one arm behind his back will not be warned as hitherto, but a foul will be called on him for the first offense. Other changes were of trivial nature and confined to changing the phrasing and wording of rules.

Must Train.

The general violation of the training rules adopted in the new constitution of the athletic association last year has forced the Athletic Board, in order to hold up the standards of Otterbein, to lay down more stringent and exact requirements for players. At a recent meeting the Board placed the matter into the hands of the Coach. He will draw up the rules in the form of a pledge and every player, to be eligible, must sign them. Upon his breaking them he automatically is dropped from the team.

Such conditions are indeed deplorable but if Otterbein is to have strong and winning teams every opportunity for improvement must be used. Strict training is absolutely necessary for any sport and if players will not do it out of loyalty and spirit for Old Otterbein other methods must be resorted to. Much of the success of this plan depends on how the players receive this action. It is to be hoped they will co-operate heartily with it.

BOOST FIELD

Athletic Board Is Fitting Up New Field.

Time and time again more or less has been said and written about the new athletic field but it really looks like a go now. Otterbein is here to stay and sure to grow to greater and better things. Naturally the great victory achieved so recently has put new blood and life into everything here and the completion of the athletic field is one of the first enterprises to be taken up.

The Athletic Board has started the ball rolling by the appointment of a committee to look into the matter and see what can be done to make the field of use. Then when this is done and definite plans are formulated and decided on it will be up to them to push it to the end. This committee is composed of Messrs. Learish, Bandeen and Elliott.

Measurements and drawings have been made and it is found that the field is too narrow by about 10 or 15 for an East and West gridiron. This would be the proper way to run the football field, but unless a strip of a few feet can be obtained from the adjacent land it will be impossible to do it. In case it is necessary to lay out the gridiron on a North to South line a part of it will necessarily have to be skinned for the baseball diamond. It seems a shame to have to do this on a new field.

The field was tiled several years ago so that all there is left to do now is to lay off the field, erect a fence and stands. This should not be such a difficult matter. All that is wanting is a little enthusiasm on the part of the student body. If this is shown the money for the completion of the Otterbein field is sure to come.

With this field finished, the plan is to put a large and beautiful gymnasium and athletic house in that unsightly dump pit. For such a building no excavating would be necessary and it seems a splendid gym could be built.

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\$15 - \$20
\$25

THE
UNION

Read the Review Ads.

CLUB MEETS

Hear Lecture on Chemistry of Developing.

(R. M. Weimer.)

When we watch an image gradually appear on a film or print our first question is "What causes it?" We must look for the answer in the action of the chemicals used. In the duratol developer of the following formula:

Quartol	-	-	15 gr.
Na ₂ SO ₃	-	-	1 oz.
Na ₂ CO ₃	-	-	1 1-2 oz.
Hydrochinon	-	-	75 gr.
H ₂ O to make	-	-	40 gr.
Bromide	-	-	15 gr.

The duratol is the developing agent and forms with the silver acted upon by light, a blueish black compound.

This alone could be used but for several reasons, first that it would oxidize with the water in a very short time and second, would be so slow as to form a brown compound with the iron in the emulsion giving brown spots and decolorations.

Hence the Na₂ SO₃ (Sodium Sulphite) is added as a preservative and the Na₂ CO₃ (Sodium Carbonate) as an accelerator. This would yet be too slow and so the hydrochinon which is a catalytic agent having no function except to hasten development is added.

The tones however with these substances alone could not be governed and so the bromide is added. A few drops giving a light bluish black tone, which changes as more bromide is added to a pure black tone. If an excess is added greenish blacks result.

We now come to the real theory of development. We must first conceive, as stated in a previous article, that the emulsion has thickness. For illustrative purposes let us imagine that it has a thickness for the paper or film.

When no bromide is added the alkali or sodium carbonate first enters the emulsion and draws with it the developer. In this case it acts on the surface first and gradually develops to the lowest point to which the silver has been effected by light. As a result unless the print has been timed properly the whites or highlights will become affected giving a "fogged" print.

When bromide is added this retards greatly the action of the developer upon the surface and allows action within the emulsion to take place first and thus keep the whites on the surface clear and giving a wider scope in which to govern the tones.

Hence green tones may be produced by excess of bromide—a relatively longer exposure being required. Brown tones may be produced by heating the hypo solution to about 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Defects arising from careless use of the developer will often result, such as round white spots, from air bubbles; muddy prints, from over exposure, stained and fogged prints from underexposure, streaked prints and numerous other defects.

Space will not permit in this article, for a discussion as to the causes and remedies for these defects but will be given in a later article. By following the simple rules given in the articles and meetings from time to time and an understanding of the few chemicals used and their action good prints of any desired tones can be made.


Spring is here and it will be but a short time until the camera will be the main source of pleasure on nice days so advantage should be taken of these meetings so that when you take a picture it will not be "just luck" by which you get good pictures, but by an understanding of the art of photography.

Mr. Messig has offered to go with the club and friends on instructive and demonstrative tours on Sunday afternoons, leaving his home at 1:30. These afternoon walks will be a source of both pleasure and benefit, so all are cordially invited to partake of these opportunities.

O. S. U.—According to the report of the United States Bureau of Education the campus at Ohio State University is the third most valuable one of state-aided institutions of higher learning in the country. Wisconsin is rated first, and Minnesota second. The value of the campus at Ohio State is estimated at \$1,583,000.

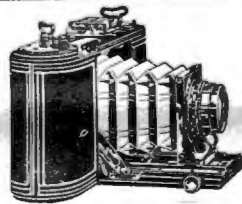
Northwestern.—If a co-ed thinks gymnasium work too strenuous for her she may be excused provided she reports at the infirmary for sleep during the time she would have been at gym practice.

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EDITORIALS

No man can give a reason for not being a Christian; he can give an excuse.—"Billy" Sunday.

Athletic Numerals.

During the past several weeks much talk has been heard about school concerning the question of athletic recognition for second team men. Many solutions have been suggested for this problem but none have met with approval from the athletic board, which has quietly been at work on the matter. One plan suggested was that class numerals be granted to all members of class teams. This plan has the objection that too many men would receive their numerals and thus their value would not be very great. Another plan was that members of the second team in each branch of varsity sport be granted their class numerals as a recognition of their athletic efforts.

At the last meeting of the athletic board another plan was suggested by an alumnus who has had considerable experience in athletic circles. His plan, stated briefly, is this. Let the athletic board appoint a committee to consist of representatives of the faculty, athletic board, varsity, O. association, and general student body. This committee will have the authority to grant class numerals to a picked team of men in each of the four major sports. These picked teams shall consist of men from the second team and

interclass teams who have shown more than usual athletic ability but who are not varsity men.

Thus, for instance, in basket ball a picked team of five men would receive their class numerals. They might all be members of the same class or they might be members of several classes. The same thing would be done in other sports, a specified number being considered as a track team.

In our opinion this plan offers a practical solution of the question. It eliminates the possibility of too many men wearing class numerals and it gives due recognition to the second team men, provided they show themselves worthy of it. This is a question which has been solved in other schools and Otterbein must eventually solve it also. Why not now?

The "Preps" evidently got tired of trying to fly a flag and decided to raise some "cain" in other ways. It was certainly unfortunate that they did not wait a day longer for their stunt would have been an excellent April-fool joke (on themselves.) But don't get discouraged, children, you will win some recognition yet.

Spring.

Spring is here. At least it was officially ushered in several weeks ago even if the weather lately has not been exactly indicative of it. One by one the signs are manifesting themselves. The visits to the sugar camp are more frequent; "dorm" serenades are more numerous; and there is a general shirking of "lab" work. The air is full of the sounds of the base ball diamond and sharp and firm may be heard the thud, thud of many feet on the track.

To the world in general and to nature in particular spring is a season of intense activity. Then it is that nature puts on her busiest air and displays her brightest colors. The business world is more active at this time. There are the spring openings of the big stores and the hurried rush of the Easter trade. But in college circles this does not seem to hold true. In fact the tendency seems to be in the opposite direction. After a busy winter season, full of social functions and hard study, college students view the approach of spring with a desire to be rather at their ease. The great majority of them do not

care to take part in any line of activity, be it social, athletic, or academic.

This is a bad situation and should not be countenanced. After that little attack of "spring fever" is over, get out and make this spring count for something. Set to work at those lessons with a vim that will carry you anywhere. Take part in some form of exercise regularly and you will be the better for it. Get busy; do something really worth while; and then you will have the pleasure of making this spring count in your college career.

Whatever other qualifications may mark a true gentleman, certainly none does so more than that of courtesy and respect for others. This was noticeably lacking on the part of several "roughnecks" at chapel, Friday morning.

Interclass Events.

One of the things which make a school dear to the hearts of its students and alumni are time honored traditions. There is something in a traditional custom which intertwines among the constituency of a college and draws them nearer together. It is unfortunate for Otterbein that she has not more traditions and customs sacred to her history. She has some, however, and we are just on the point of beginning something which promises to develop into a tradition.

We refer to the spring interclass athletic contests. These are being inaugurated this year for the first time and deserve the support of all the classes. For several years Otterbein has had interclass basket ball contests and these have aroused an immense amount of enthusiasm until now they are looked forward to each fall with great expectation.

A similar result is bound to follow the spring interclass contests in baseball, track, and tennis if only the needed encouragement is given them now. These contests ought to be supported until their annual occurrence becomes a time honored custom. They need not only the verbal support of each student but also the actual support of each one. If you have ever caught a ball, run a race, or returned a serve, you owe your actual support to your class team. Come out and

show your class spirit and do your share in beginning this custom, long known to other schools, at Otterbein.

Dame Fashion was slightly provoked last Sunday because she had not a chance to show her spring toggery. Several of our budding fashion plates braved the cold, however, and displayed soulful combinations of variegated colors.

With all this talk of interclass oratorical contests we wonder why somebody don't tell the truth and say inter-society contests.



Still Making Clothes

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The Moran & Rich Insurance Agency has this day been dissolved, Mr. Moran retiring from the agency. The business will be conducted under the name of **A. A. Rich Insurance Agency.**

All the expirations on the books will have close attention and new business earnestly solicited. The Notary Public and Abstract business given special attention.

April 2, 1914. **A. A. RICH, Agt.**

Some new things in men's jewelry. **E. J. Norris.—Adv.**

TRY OUT

(Continued from page one.)

Bassanio—H. E. Richer.
 Solanio—R. M. Weimer.
 Gratiano—D. A. Bandeen.
 Lorenzo—E. Summers.
 Shylock—J. R. Hall.
 Tubal—I. D. Sechrist.
 Launcelot Gobbo—A. B. Newman.

Old Gobbo—H. E. BonDurant.
 Leonardo—Miss Dury.
 Balthazar—Miss Merle Martin.
 Stephano—Miss Alkire.
 Portia—Miss Brate.
 Nerissa—Miss Ethel Shupe.
 Jessica—Miss Cook.
 The Gondolier—Miss Van Buskirk.

There will also be a large company representing magnificos of Venice, officers of the court, gentlewomen, pages, citizens, masquers, water carriers, and fruit sellers. The intention is to put on a spectacular performance of the play. It will be given out of doors on the campus and this will add to its beauty.

The play will open with a typical street scene in Venice. Shylock's house will be seen to the right while on the left will be the Rialto. The stone curbing of the canal will be very prominent in this scene and a real gondola will glide across the stage in full view of the audience. This part of the scene will be given in pantomime. Later in the play there will be representations of Venetian revels, with singing, dancing, and merry making. The costumes for these events will be both elaborate and accurate.

The cast has been formed into a class, which meets two hours a week for an intensive study of the lines. The plan is to give not only an acting version but also an intelligent reading of the play. The play promises to surpass any previous senior production and deserves your support. Keep it in mind.

HEAR RECITAL

(Continued from page one.)

ed, played two classical numbers which were well rendered, in spite of the great difficulty to get any great amount of variety in ensemble from such an essentially solo instrument as the violin. The "Serenade" by Hayden was especially novel; one violin taking the theme, while the accom-

paniment was taken in pizzicato by the other two. The program hinted frequently at the coming of Spring; many numbers having the Spring time as their theme. There was not a poor number in the entire recital and space alone forbids a more extended notice to be given the many excellent renditions.

It is no mean task to learn from memory, anything so complex as a piano or vocal solo in the regular course of weekly lessons, and then go through the mechanical act of presenting this work to a mixed audience of sympathetic and sometimes (too often perhaps) unsympathetic listeners. But these recitals which occur frequently during the school year are only another one of the fruits of the good work and careful training which everyone knows is the trade mark of the Otterbein School of Music.

PREPS PAINT

(Continued from page one.)

en years or at least at the tender age of ten. But strange to say there are a few "Preps" who are still in this youthful period. It is certainly out of the ordinary and would well be worth the time of some of our scientists to investigate the matter. It might be a fitting subject for Doctor Sanders and his psychologists to study.

"Dad" is hoping that the young gentlemen who sign themselves so conspicuously as "Preps" will soon overcome this childish desire to "paint the town red" as red paint comes off with great difficulty even with gasoline.

Conference Meets.

The eighteenth annual Conference of Ohio College Presidents and Deans will be held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Thursday, April 9. The first session of the Conference will convene at two o'clock Thursday afternoon and the evening session will begin at seven o'clock. At six o'clock the Conference will dine together. Current questions on college education will be discussed.

Lost—My Balance. Finder please return it to Cochran Hall and receive reward. Mearle Eubanks.

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Y. W. C. A.

Traveling Secretary Speaks to Girls About Student Volunteer Movement.

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association were given a rare treat on Tuesday evening when Miss Maude Kelsey, a Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the need of foreign missionaries. She began by reading a few verses from the fourth chapter of John which tell of the water which causes thirst and then of the living water filled with the spirit of Christ which never causes thirst. She spoke of the heathen women of the world who are lacking the living water of Christ.

In China there has been a great opening toward the betterment of conditions and they now as never before have had it proved to them that education is a great advancement and that they can learn. They have need of much more help than they are receiving as their country is large and so many obstacles prevent them from knowing Christ.

In India the need is also great as the social conditions of the women especially, are very deplorable. We all know about the child widows who are bound down and despised all of their lives. One hundred and fifteen thousand are less than ten years old and nineteen thousand are under five years of age. There are thirty-nine million children of school age while twenty-eight million have no chance to receive any training whatever under the present conditions.

Although conditions are terrible in other heathen lands as in the countries above mentioned we need not be discouraged for God has opened up the whole world to anyone who wishes to give aid. At the present time the situation is in a critical condition as the workers are few and if this chance of aid is lost no will know when the opportunity will again come.

The saying of every Christian born woman is, "My cup runneth over," but the heathen women have empty cups as the spirit of God has never entered their souls. The women of the world are begging for living water but have had no chance to receive it.

Each one should bring the question of a foreign missionary to view and make the decision for herself, for God said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Y. M. C. A.

President Clippinger Addresses Young Men at the Annual Installation Session.

Choosing from the many phases of college life that might be considered profitably before a company of young men, President Clippinger spoke Thursday night on the subject, "The Religious Life."

We are living in an age of flux and change. Religiously speaking Christians can be divided into two classes; one, the conservative; the other, the liberal. The former holds to the traditions of their fathers and accepts what some one else has said. The members of the other class think for themselves. Every one is influenced more or less by others, yet this is an age of freedom and no prescribed creed or form of belief should be given as a standard. Nevertheless everyone should be religious. Religion has a reflex influence and every man should be in a position to enjoy its blessings.

Some men are passive with respect to religion, others are positive and still others absolutely reject and abhor the thought of it. College men as a rule are better than they seem to be. Some heartily accept the principles of religion but absolutely fail in the practice of the same. It is a duty as well as a privilege for every man to put himself in a good wholesome atmosphere. He should attend all sorts of religious services.

But all that is not enough. There should be a connection with some expressive religious activity; prayer and Bible reading are essential to a deep Christian life which should be expressed in deeds of love and mercy. A man should have a program which is both formal and informal. In whatever situation a man may be he should do more than he is asked. There is thus no inconsistency in the active student's life who is at the same time deeply religious, and there is no excuse for any man absenting himself from religious services.

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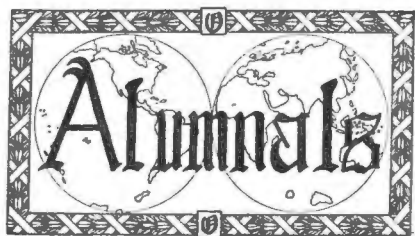


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'00. B. O. Barnes, treasurer of the Union Savings and Investment Company, Anderson, Indiana, visited relatives in Westerville last week.

'13. Glenn D. Spafford has returned home in excellent health. He is enjoying a very successful pastorate at Hillsboro, Ohio.

C. R. Layton, '13, teacher of History and debate coach in Bowling Green high school; C. F. Sanders, '12, teacher of mathematics and assistant athletic director of the Indianapolis high school; W. R. Bailey, '11, teacher of mathematics in the Piqua high school; Harry Metzger, '12, teacher in the Greenville high school; and A. E. Brooks, '11, assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Findlay, were visitors in Westerville during the last week.

Otterbein Alumni are helping to put Bowling Green in a more prominent position among the high schools of the state. Under the coaching of C. L. Bailey, '11, a basket ball team was developed that defeated among others the fast team from the Central high school of Toledo. The high school debating teams under the direction of C. R. Layton, '13, finished first in a triangle composed of the high schools of Tiffin, Sandusky, and Bowling Green.

'91. E. L. Weinland, gave the first of a series of four lectures on the pending city charter Sunday morning before the Men's Bible class of the Northminister Presbyterian church, Columbus. Mr. Weinland is a member of the board of charter commissioners.

COCHRAN HALL

Miss Ruth Noel of Canton, Ohio visited Ruth Van Kirk for a few days.

The Sunday dinner guests were Marie Wagoner, Marion Elliott, Annette Brane, Katherine Maxwell, Grace Straw, Mr. Spatz and Mr. Phillips of Ohio State.

Mrs. Cornetet of Mowrystown,

Ohio, visited her daughter Laura this past week.

The Misses Ruth VanKirk and Helen Byrer were the hostesses at a sewing party given in honor of Ruth Thomas who will not be in school after Easter. The parlors of Cochran Hall were filled with girls who were her nearest friends. After several hours of enjoyment delicious refreshments were served. The out-in-town girls were Marion Elliott and Marie Wagoner.

The Misses Janet and Ople Gilbert have returned to their homes on account of sickness.

TALKS WELL

(Continued from page one.)

freedom but the women did not receive greater freedom. Only the boys were educated. Not until 1825 did they even allow the girls to attend the public schools in New York. When the first girl graduate of the east received her diploma much discussion arose. Most men viewed it as an ill event for the future of the country. "The housewife cannot remain what she has always been, if the women are educated," they said. But we of today cannot see that matters have changed for the worse. Oberlin was the first co-educational institution in this country. Even as late as 1858 women were refused entrance to some of our large universities. But this victory for co-education has been won. The same fears were astir when women first entered the ministry and into the practice of medicine.

"But now we can argue from history on the women's suffrage question; eleven states have now adopted it; and many others will in the near future. Motherhood and the homes have not been neglected in those states. If you want women to occupy the same position that our grandmothers held we must go back to our grandmothers' days of indefatigable labor on the part of the women. If not we must reach out for newer and better things. Women do not desire to take any privileges from men, they merely ask to associate with them in their responsibilities. The color and race line have been drawn away in the past; only the sex line remains; and this too will soon be removed."

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LOCALS.

Mr. Claude Bronson is now one of the spectacular features of Otterbein. Sympathy is extended to Miss Tillie Mayne on the occasion of the banquet.

Dr. T. J. Sanders spent Sunday at Newark, Ohio, to assist in the reopening of the United Brethren church of that locality.

Len Calihan formerly of Otterbein, recently had an accident in which he cut his radial artery. He is better now and is hoping this spring to pitch on the University of Pittsburg's baseball team.

J. R. Hall, E. E. Spatz, J. H. Hott and E. E. Farver will be the Easter guests of J. R. Schutz at his home in Pandora, Ohio.

The "Philathea Glee Club" favored Philomatheia with the selection, "Maytime" at the session of Philomatheia last Friday evening.

Westerville, last Friday morning, was favored with a big "Women's Suffrage" demonstration when Miss Wolfe arrived in town followed by many would-be enthusiasts with banners flying and brass band playing.

Plans for the new athletic field are now being strongly pushed by Manager Van Saun. It is hoped that the plans will be completed by next foot ball season.

J. R. Schutz will represent Otterbein in the "International Peace Oratorical Contest," to be held at Columbus, April 17th, in which sixteen Ohio colleges will participate.

The newly elected officers of the United Brethren Sunday school were installed last Sunday morning. J. A. Weinland, the out-going superintendent, was presented with twenty-nine carnations by twenty-nine of the youngest Sunday school scholars,

in recognition of his twenty-nine years of service as superintendent of the Sunday school. Dr. Jones, on behalf of the Sunday school, presented Mr. Weinland with a handsome bible.

J. H. McCloy of Lafayette, Indiana is visiting his son, Professor McCloy.

Miss Lusciana Snyder entertained her cousin, Miss Cora Hershner, the first part of last week. Miss Hershner is a former student of Otterbein.

The rooms of Miss Bascom on West Park St. were the scene of a pretty little party on Wednesday evening, April the first. The guests were Messrs. Claude Bronson and Harold Rowland and Misses Tillie Mayne and Mae Tish. The party was not in reality a birthday for Claude, but he was presented with a bottle of hair restorer and a breakfast cap.

At ten o'clock, Wednesday evening April the first, Harlie Walters was surprised from his slumbers, by the fellows of the Counsellor house, including Wood and Boots Lash, in the form of a birthday celebration. Mrs. Counsellor furnished the eats. After the repast, the fellows did some early morning serenading.

For fifty years, all students who have gone to O. U. have known of Schrock's sugar camp. During the past week many couples have wended their way down the railroad track to the camp. Mr. Schrock will make but a little over fifty gallons of molasses this year. In former times when the railroad did not run through the camp, he made as much as several hundred gallons of molasses.

President W. G. Clippinger gave a Sunday School address at the morning service yesterday at the United Brethren Church of Hillsboro. He also addressed a men's meeting in the afternoon.

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