Local Men Elected to Prominent Positions.

The last of the season's meetings of the Central Ohio School Masters Association was held in the Virginia Hotel in Columbus last Saturday. Dr. Sanders, Dr. Jones and President Clippinger of the faculty and Superintendent Warren and Mr. R. D. Bennett of the local high school were present. The educational progress of the past year was discussed. President Clippinger was selected for president and Superintendent Warren for secretary.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

President Clippinger Quotes From State Superintendent F. W. Miller.

New questions arise daily with regard to the specific requirements of the new laws concerning the training of teachers. In order to ascertain those who may be in doubt on some points with regard to these questions we quote in part from a letter received by the President from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Frank W. Miller.

"All teachers who have certificates that have been renewable under the old law will be able to have them renewed under the new. In the past, two year, three year, five year and eight year certificates may be renewed by the County Board of Examiners the same as has been provided for in the past. Five and eight year certificates shall be renewed by the State Department of Education. For the renewal of these certificates no professional training is called for. However, those people who have had but one year certificates or who have never taught at all must, if they wish to take the examination in 1916, have had at least six weeks of training. Prior to January 1, 1916, no applicant need have professional training as far as the law itself is concerned. To be specific there may be an applicant for a teacher's certificate in August and that certificate could be permitted to use the ballot for woman suffrage. The bodies of the State have never been satisfied with the idea of woman's suffrage. The ballot is the only resource she has. Our nation boasts of her democracy when she has more who are not represented at the polls. Thus because they have an inherent right and need it to protect themselves, women should have the right to vote."

The second affirmative speaker, Mr. Denny, said that the ballot, which not only alone, by force, rules the land. It makes laws elects representatives and regulates affairs in general. Women hold high positions in the educational realm. They are at the

(Continued on page five.)
DOWN ADA

OTTERBEIN GETS REVENGE ON NORTHERN.

Captain Campbell's Speedy Bunch Gets Eight Clean Hits.

Forced to go a full nine innings, Otterbein won a hard game from Ohio Northern, Saturday 4-3. It came near being a double of last week's performance only our sluggers got to work a little earlier and ended the contest in the ninth. It was John, Chuck and Phil that drove the fatal blows in this inning and snatched a victory from one of the fastest teams that Otterbein has met this season. John Garver came up after Holt struck out and hit a high ball toward the second baseman, but it was a triffe too strong for the fielder to come to up or second to go back on and it fell between them untouched. Chuck came up and hit out a nice one over short, Weber flew out to short. Phil was at bat with his brother John on third and as an act of brotherly love he hit a beline, double over second and John came home with the bacon. Capt. Campbell's steady pitching was a feature of the game, allowing the heavy Northern sluggers but five lonely hits. As a side line he made three out of five times up. Mills was effective in the box for Northern, striking out 11, but Otterbein found him for eight clean hits. He also made a home run in the 5th. In the first half of the game the rooting was slack and not much spirit was shown, but after one started it going, there was not much meditation, and in the ninth every sideline was on his toes.

First Inning.

Northern at bat. Ross made first on Weber's error. Miller sacrificed to Weber who threw him out at 2nd. Adams was hit. Hill was caught out by Lash and Young by Holt. Otterbein up. "Chuck" hit a two bagger to left field, Weber sacrificed, Phil fouled and was caught out by catcher and Linglel struck out. No score.

Second Inning.

Montgomery hit, Stump sacrificed, Malloy hit, Mills flew out to Lash, Ross knocked a three bagger and brought in 8 runs. Miller struck out. Otterbein up. Booth caught out by right fielder. Daub struck out and Lash followed in his trail. Score 2 to 0, Northern.

Third Inning.

Adams caught out by Hott. Hill grounded to John who threw him out at first. Young took first on balls. Montgomery hit to Daub who put him out on first. Holt caught out by left fielder. J. Garver struck out, Campbell hit and Weber grounded to first. Score 2 to 0.

Fourth Inning.

Phil caught Stump's foul tip, Malloy grounded to John and was thrown out on first. Mills knocked a home run today field, Ross went to first on a passed ball, Linglel hit. Booth grounded to pitcher and out at first. Daub hit the short and Linglel slid home. Lash struck out, Holt went on first and also struck out. John hit to third and out at first. Score 3 to 2, Northern.

Fifth Inning.

Adams struck out, Hill hit to Campbell, thrown out at first, Young caught out by Daub. Campbell struck out, Weber struck out, Phil hit his second base on balls and Linglel popped up to pitcher. Score 3 to 3.

Sixth Inning.

Montgomery hit to Linglel. Stump struck out, Malloy hit a hard one to Holt who took it in a spectacular manner. Booth, Daub and Lash struck out. Score 3 to 3.

Seventh Inning.

Mills took first on balls, Ross struck out. Miller hit, Adams caught by Chuck and Weber pulled a high one down from Hilt's bat that looked good for a hit. Holt caught out by right fielder. John took base on balls, Campbell hit to short who put John out on 2nd, "Web" grounded to 2nd and was thrown out at first. Score 3 to 3.

Eighth Inning.

Young hit to Chuck and was thrown out at first. Montgomery caught out by Daub and Stump by Chuck. Phil hit John out. Holt hit out at first. Linglel.

(Continued on page six.)

MEN WIN

OTTERBEIN RACQUETERS DEFEAT CAPITOL.

Cours in Excellent Condition In Spite of Bad Weather Conditions.

Otterbein scored its first victory of the season in tennis on Saturday morning when it met Capitol University on the local courts. The score was 2 to 1. Owing to the hard work of Manager Ross, the courts were in excellent condition. The crowd, which was large for a tennis game, remained enthusiastic throughout the tournament. Acting captain Converse matched S. C. Ross against Captain Speicher of Capitol for the first match of singles. This was Ross's first game of Varsity tennis and he "showed up" exceptionally well, taking his match in straight sets; 6 to 3, 8 to 6.

The second match was between Hauck of Capitol and Gifford of Otterbein. It was characterized by much fast playing, and spectacular slides. The first two sets reached games at 12, and winning the first 8 to 5 and 6 to 4, Hauck took the third set easily 6 to 4. Owing to the lateness of the hour the doubles were postponed until 1:30 p.m.

Captain Converse and his teammate Schriber were playing in the form and won their match 6 to 2, 6 to 4, easily in straight sets; 6 to 0, 6 to 2. Speicher and Lescoe of Capitol played consistently but could not connect with "Ike's" drives and the "Converse specials."

TRACKERS LOSE

Denison Defeats Otterbein's Team in Slow Meet.

Otterbein met Denison, in its first meet for this season, at Granville, losing by a score of 34-33. On account of a strong wind and a slippery track, first time was impossible for either team. Otterbein showed much good material but several showed very much the lack of proper training. Kline was the strongest man for Otterbein, gaining 14 points, helping his team.

Ohio State.—Petitions are now being circulated for the installment of an athletic fee at O. S. U. If the petition in a success, a fee of $8.00 will be required of all students on registering.

The Saddle and Sinoon Club of O. S. U. has just completed its annual horse show. The event was a striking success, there being 3000 spectators and several hundred of the finest specimens of horses on display.

What about that regulation varsity sweater and those class numerials?

One Hundred and Fifty to Capitol
MEN MEET

Very Important Congress Held in Dayton During Past Week

The first National Congress of United Brethren Men, held in Dayton, last week was an event which cannot fail to make a deep impression upon the growth and effectiveness of the denomination. The prevailing atmosphere was that of earnestness. Men do not sit quiet and listen intently for more than three hours without intermission and for three such sessions daily, unless they are vitally interested in the matters under consideration. That such interest marked the Congress is due to three factors, the subjects discussed, the speakers, and the delegates. The speakers went directly to the source of church efficiency, all emphasizing the need of spiritual life as the essence of success in any phase of church activity. Dr. J. A. McAfee, of New York City gave an eloquent address on "The Call of America." This in connection with Bishop Wickley's address on "Winning Our Share of America," and Bishop Mathews' address on "The Christian in the State" made a powerful appeal to the Christian patriotism of the 700 men present.

The idea of social service was made prominent by addresses given by W. L. Bungh pastor of the United Brethren church at Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Fred H. Rike, Bishop Mathews, and Dr. C. W. Recard.

The various organized interests of the denomination were ably presented by their respective leaders.

Dr. Charles A. McFarland, secretary of the Federated Council of Churches, spoke on the subject of church unity of action.

The closing session was made great by two speakers who are foremost among the orators of America, Bishop Bell and Robert E. Speer. This session was the spiritual high-water mark of the Congress.

A policy was unanimously adopted pledging consecration to service; emphasizing the importance of Christian stewardship, and trained leadership; endorsing the present financial policy of the church; and calling for a national prohibition law, and woman suffrage.

As would be expected Otterbein was well represented by alumni, they being present by scores. Of these the following were on the program: Bishop Mathews, '70, G. D. Gossard, '98, president of Lebanon Valley College, J. P. Llanda, '69, president, Roanoke Theological Seminary, Bishop A. T. Howard, '84, Fred H. Rike, '88, E. L. Shuey, '77, Kyoshi Yabe, '12.

President Clippinger gave one of the effective addresses of the Congress on the subject, "Ministerial Leadership."

Those present from Otterbein were President Clippinger, Professor J. P. West, Rev. S. F. Daugherty, E. B. Learish, A. C. Van Saun, E. H. Dailey, E. R. Turner, R. L. Bierly, J. S. Engle, D. A. Bandeen and R. R. Caldwell.

FRESHMEN WIN

"Freships" Easily Outclass Seniors on the Diamond.

The last of the interclass series of base ball games was played last Monday afternoon by the freshmen and seniors. The "freships" easily proved themselves the champions of the college.

The game opened with the seniors in the field. The "freships" made four runs in the first inning. When the seniors came to the bat they went down in one, two, three order. In the second inning things began to settle down a little and not so many scores were made. All went on very unspectacularly until the sixth inning. A few of the freshmen "got rattled," the fans as well as the seniors in the meantime got in a couple of runs. Several errors were made in this inning. The seventh was closely contested, the freshmen were only a few runs ahead. It was now the senior's time to go "napping" and to "get rattled." Sommers was pounded mercilessly and several runs were made by the freshmen. Wood pitched excellent ball and did not allow the seniors to score in the eighth. Here the game ended 6 to 6 in favor of the freshmen. The winning class owe a great deal of their success to their excellent battery, Wood and Huber. Wood pitched good ball all the way through and Huber's catching and base throwing were almost faultless. Garver and Lingrel should not be forgotten as their batting had much to do with the winning of the championship.

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EDITORIALS
To My Son.
"Do you know that your soul is of my soul such a part
That you seem to be fiber and core of my heart?
None other can pain me, as you, dear, can do.
None other can please me or praise me as you,"
"Remember the world will be quick with its blame
If shadows or stain ever darken your name.
"Like mother, like son," is a saying so true,
The word will judge largely of 'mother,' by you.
"Be yours, then, the task, if task it shall be,
To force the proud world to do homage to me;
Be sure it will say when it's verdict you've won,
She, reaped as she sowed — lo, this is her son." 
—Margaret Griffin.

Mother.

There is probably no community on the face of the earth which is busier than the average college community. We hurry and bustle from one task to another, rush to our meals, snatch a few hours sleep per day, and sometimes have not even time to stop and think. Thus it comes about that a little gray-haired woman back at home is neglected.

Do college students as a rule neglect their mothers? We hope not and yet the doubt sometimes assails us that they do. We forget that our mothers have sacrificed much for us and some are still sacrificing in order that we may get a college education. No one is better situated to understand and appreciate his mother than a college student, yet how often is any outward manifestation of his love for her lacking. He seems to regard her wishes rather lightly and the sorrow he sometimes causes her troubles him but little.

The annual occurrence of Mother's Day gives us an opportunity to think of our mothers and to tell her of our love for her. Did you take advantage of it? If not do it now. Do not let a single week go by that you do not let her hear from you. Tell her of your work, your life, your love; anything to show her mother-heart that her child still thinks about her although he may be distant from her. Make your mother your confidant and you will be surprised how easily life moves along.

At Last!
The senior endowment scrap is over! Congratulations seniors. Certainly the continual discussion of that senior endowment has become a little tiresome is the rest of us. We are glad to learn that it is at last decided.
The seniors have not, however, set a very good example for the other classes. Internal friction or strife has never promoted the welfare of any organization to our knowledge and the same proved true in the senior's case. Too many of them showed the "I'll take my toys and go home" spirit. Several said, "Well if the class doesn't endow the library, or debate, or an athletic scholarship, they can count me out of the senior play." What an enthusiastic class spirit! There were all kinds of machinists and amateur politicians at work, trying to railroad one or another of the propositions through and the last several class meetings have developed a perfect set of lobbyists. Otterbein should not countenance scenes of this nature in the future.

But now it is all over. The waging factions have compromised: a Henry Clay has inter

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

Once More!
Once more we feel the call to duty and are compelled to say something about that official "O" pin. Just about the time we think everything is running smoothly and we are confident that Otterbein will have an official "O" in a few weeks, something turns up to spoil it all.
We were overjoyed to hear several weeks ago that the faculty had appointed the committee but now the sad fact comes to view that the committee has evidently some wrong ideas about the pin.
As far as we could ascertain the committee will report in favor of a special committee to sell the pin and will also recommend that no student be allowed to wear the pin until he has passed the first semester of his freshman year. This will debar the "preps," in our opinion both these propositions will cause trouble and defeat the real aim of the official "O" pin, but we will only discuss the latter.
Otterbein has all sorts of group pins and the object of the official "O" pin is to provide a pin which every true Otterbeinite can rightfully wear. The recommendation of the committee will not provide for this. They are favoring another group pin. Of course the group is a little larger than other groups but still it is in its primary sense a group pin. The students don't want it. They want something that will bind all students together with a common bond. First semester freshmen and "preps" are not debarred from a single other activity or privilege at Otterbein.
Why should we exclude them from this?
We are profoundly thankful that the committee has no real power in this matter. It can only suggest. The real power lies with the faculty and students and when the time for a decision comes they will be able to secure what they really want.
face the home why is she denied the most productive means for it? She has always been a reformer and with motherly sympathetic feeling she would certainly wipe out corruption and clean up politics which all concede to be corrupt. Recently in Illinois the women voted out eleven hundred talons. Where can men boast of as great a deed? Under the new regime nothing but good men would be asked for. Greas and party machinery would become historical terms. And last of all women should have the right of suffrage because it has always been a success where good. Most states allow women to vote on school questions. Who would say that our schools are not a success? When woman is so well qualified why is she denied this natural right. Because women are citizens and such a law would protect them, because it would increase the number of good voters and it has been an unqualified success, woman should have the right of suffrage. Otterbein's team represented by Misses Snyder, Winterhalter, and Grindell gave their argument against it in an effective way. They concurred and proved woman's ability for the function of voting but refused to accept anything so deteriorating and unnecessary as woman's right to vote.

The whole of the debate was behind closed doors. The oracle could not decide either by Urin or Thummim. The judges called it a tie.

RECENT PLEAS
(Continued from page one.)

assurance. The "Irish Folk Song" was especially novel being enhanced by the violin obligato. "Springtime" by Marston, and "Spring Flowers" by Reinecke are other numbers deserving mention. The final piano quartet was played exceptionally well. Each performance was enjoyed and applauded enthusiastically. There was not a poor number in the entire recital, and the cerainty and promptness which featured it invite a good attendance at the few remaining musicale of this school year.

MAKE DECISION
Class of 1914 Endows General Scholarship as Class Gift to Alma Mater

After due consideration and some discussion in class meeting, the senior class set an excellent example by establishing a general scholarship. Other worthy propositions were considered, but the class as a whole favored the general scholarship with certain conditions as worked out by the class gift committee. The following is the report of the committee: "We, as a committee report in favor of a general scholarship on the following conditions:

1st. The selecting of the person who is to receive the scholarship is to be left to the discretion of the faculty, with the consideration of the following factors: (a) Personal character, (b) scholarship, (c) athletic ability, (d) financial need.

2nd. No person shall be eligible unless he has spent one school year in Otterbein.

3rd. The appointment shall be made each spring for the ensuing year.

4th. The candidate shall be a member of one of the college classes.

The above report was adopted by the class in the hope that this may aid some worthy student each year to remain in school.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED (Continued from page 8.)
be gramed covering the year from September 1, 1914 to September 1, 1915. Each applicant would not be obliged to have had professional training. All who take the examination, however, if in 1915, must have had at least six weeks of professional training."

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"A Garden of Beautiful Flowers" Discussed at Girls' Meeting.

The topic of our regular Association meeting was surely appropriate, "A Garden of Beautiful Flowers." The gardener for the evening was Elva Lyons. Spring is the time of new things, new thoughts and ideals, and beautiful flowers often give us the inspiration.

Every religion has its legends concerning the origin or meaning of certain flowers. In Austria the hawthorne tree is sacred because it represents Christ's crown of thorns. One story is told of the bird that flew down and plucked a thorn from Christ's brow, piercing its own breast. This bird today bears the sign—ourRobin red breast. The beautiful violet, Star of Bethlehem, is supposed to be part of the Annunciation star, that burst over the land like a meteor. Always has the Rose of Sharon symbolized resurrection to new life and ideals.

We gain many lessons from nature's flower bed, from the little everyday flowers among us. The lily, because of its whiteness, has always stood for purity and is used so much at Easter time. The pansy means thought; the olive branch, peace. The crocus brings us the first message of approaching spring. Forsythia is everywhere better personified than in the yellow dandelion. The violet is an inspiration to modesty, for people seek out its sweetness no matter how deeply the violet may be hidden.

Hot house flowers are brilliant and inspiring, but they are not hardy and cannot endure the storms of everyday life. We should train ourselves, then, for usefulness rather than for dazzling artificiality. The mistletoe, orchid and orchid are excellent examples of the rare beauty that is rare, that saps the life of others for its own sustenance. Never should we forget that it takes more than sunshine and prosperity to develop beautiful flowers; it demands rain and adversity to make rich blossoms or perfect characters.

The squirrels are becoming accustomed to Otterbein's atmosphere gradually.

Fellows Listen to Excellent Discussion of "Our Talents" Thursday Evening.

Those present at the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday night heard an excellent talk by Reverend Smith, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Reverend Smith based his talk on the parable of the talents. It was customary in olden days to make the master divide his surplus wealth among his servants, according to their work and to let them employ their share as they saw fit. Some received more than others. This is true in life. Many of us are more richly endowed with talents than others. We boast of our self made men and we have a certain right to, but are they entirely self made? Dickens once told a friend that his success in the literary world was due to the fact that he had been a slow worker. This was undoubtedly true to a certain extent but not all men could do the work of Dickens. If he did work hard and long, God gives a man talent enough for the work which He wants him to do. It remains for man to put that talent to the best use. God does not waste power, he expects ten times as much from the talent man as he does the one talent man. Those of us who are the only natural gifts should not always rejoice over our powers, but we should tremble with our heavy responsibilities for fear that we do not make the most of them.

If many of the obscure men in the world could get a broad view of life they would be more content because of their smaller amount of accountability. But if you have but one talent you are good for something and it is up to you to make the most of your powers. God does not ask us to be great, but faithful and sincere to the purpose of our being.

One may have a brilliant mind but if he does not use it, it soon becomes weak. One may have a strong body but if he does not exercise himself too long he loses his strength and it is the same in the spiritual realm. "Make good use of that ability which you have and your powers will soon increase, if not that which you have will soon be taken away."

VACATION days are almost here. We have in this big store everything for men and women in the summer time. The Sporting Goods Department offers a beautiful assortment of golf, tennis, baseball and swimming paraphernalia at attractive prices.

Cool summery things for outing days are found throughout the store.

The White Grocery is an authority on picnic lunches and is glad to offer suggestions.

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LOCALS

Rev. J. W. Lilly of Hicksville, Ohio, conducted the chapel devotion on Monday, May the fourth. He visited his daughter, Stella.

J. W. Deavou of Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, is visiting friends in Westerville. He is a former student of Otterbein and is planning to attend school next term. His favorite stunt is to "bang" the piano.

Copies of the Otterbein catalogue, 1914 number, can now be procured at the office.

G. C. Gressman has left Otterbein for Greensburg, Pa., where he will teach in "Greensburg Normal School." He will make up his lost school work in our summer school.

Friday morning, several returning delegates of the Men's Congress, visited us. These gentlemen are motoring back to their homes in Greensburg, Pa. They are all business men of that town. The party included: W. F. Overy and son, Russel, E. E. Hughes, J. D. Cherry, E. M. Crosby, W. D. Reamer, and Wm. Berquist.

Professor L. E. Gilbert, our former professor in the music school, is visiting in Westerville. He has just completed thirty-two weeks of lyceum work and will shortly begin on his summer work.

Mr. and Mrs. Resler entertained the 1913 Glee Club on last Thursday evening. The party was in honor of the visit of Professor L. E. Gilbert. A very enjoyable evening was spent in singing the old familiar songs.

"While mother was gone," Katherine Cobleza gave an informal party at her home on West College Ave. Welsh rarebit and candy were features of the evening. "Teddy" Ross and Miss Bascom chaperoned the party. The guests were, Misses Edith Cleppinger, Ruth Bunde- dage, Opal Gilbert, Annette Brane, Stella Kurtz and Miss Bascom; and Messrs. Charles Harkness, Elmo Lingrel, Homer Cassel, Wayne Neally, Donald Davis, Thurston Ross, and Earnest Kratzer.

Homer Cassel spent Sunday at his home in Dayton, Ohio.

A large number of Otterbein men attended the address of Melvin Trotter at the Memorial Hall of Columbus on Sunday. Melvin Trotter intends to supervise a mission in Columbus.

All the delegates of Otterbein who spent the past week in Dayton, Ohio, at the U. B. Men's Congress, have returned. The delegates report a profitable and pleasant visit in Dayton.

The faculty quartette gave a concert at the Methodist church at Mansfield, last Friday night. Professor Speisard's readings won much applause and the entire program was highly appreciated.

G. CHURCH NOTES.

Ethel McDonald: "I once saw a man-eating tiger."

Bertha Curt: That's nothing. I've seen a man-eating rabbit."

There have been several guests at the Hall this week, some staying a few days, some only a few hours. Gertrude Wilson visited Frances White; Goldie McClure, of Dayton, was the guest of Nettie Lee Roth; Mrs. Tish and daughters, Beulah and Mildred, of Coshocton, visited Mae; Mary Shupe and Esther Harley came up from Dayton to see their sisters, Nell and Iva.

A sumptuous four course senior dinner was served Friday evening in honor of Grace Brane and Bonita Jamison. The other guests were: Goldie McClure, Nettie Lee Roth, Mary Leisher, Ruth Knotts, Ruth Cogan, and Lydia Gayer.

Some guests at the senior reception were asked at the odd mixture of colors in the decorative scheme. Perhaps the seniors themselves didn't notice.

Among the many visitors enroute from the Men's Congress in Dayton were Rev. Byers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Rev. Williamson and Mr. Frank Vansickle of Cleveland, Ohio.

Besides the week end guests, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, of Johnstown, Pa., took dinner at the Hall on Sunday.

Stella Lilly is enlarging her tennis vocabulary. Her first acquaintance was with love sets and now she knows when to say "deuce."