**HONOR TEAMS**

**PROFESSOR BLANKS TENDERS LUNCHEON.**

Will Entertain Debate Squads to Celebrate Successful Season.

Professor Blanks, head of the public speaking department, will tender a luncheon to the twenty members of the two debating squads and the debate and oratory council on next Tuesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock. The main feature of the evening will be to celebrate the close of a successful series of seven inter-collegiate debates. The whole evening will be devoted to the art of expression and the relation it bears to life, especially that which interests the college-bred man. It is ever, the purpose of this department to raise the standard of oratory to the highest possible place.

Mr. Harry Richer will act as toastmaster for the evening. The program will be as follows:
1. Public speaking in the college curriculums, President Clipping.
2. Debate, a training for citizenship, Doctor Snively.
4. A debate. Resolved: That co-ed's make the most successful wives. Affirmative, Mr. Schutz, and Mr. Hall. Negative, Miss Drury and Miss VanSickle.
5. College dramatics, Doctor Sherrick.
6. Our girls' debating teams, Professor Jore.
7. Public speaking from the student standpoint, Mr. Emrick.
8. Interpretation in music, Professor Bendering.
10. Expression, a law of life, Professor Blanks.

**Notice.** Reverend Augustus W. Drury, professor of philosophy and theology at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, has been secured to preach the baccalaureate sermon for this year.

**Speaks to Students.** Mrs. Lilian Harford of the class of 1872 addressed the students in chapel last Monday morning, May 11. Her remarks were on the opportunities of the present day. She congratulated the students for living in such an age and pointed out many opportunities open to them. Especially did she emphasize this in the case of the women students of the school. Mrs. Harford is very prominent throughout our church as a progressive woman and her talk was progressive in the extreme. She lives at present at Omaha, Nebraska.

**ELECT OFFICERS**

Cochran Hallites Elect Executives to Fill Responsible Positions.

The annual election of the Executive Board of the Cochran Hall Association was held Thursday noon, and resulted as follows:
- President—Iva Harley.
- Vice President—Dorothy Gilbert.
- Secretary—Mae Baker.
- Treasurer—Stella Kurzig.
- Senior Representative—Ruth Cogan.
- Junior Representative—Mary Pore.
- Sophomore Representative—Ethel Meyers.
- Freshman Representative—Ruth Van Kirk.
- Preparatory Representative—Mabel Weik.
- Art Representative—Ruth Buffington.
- Music Representative—Della Fleming.
- Faculty Member—Miss Sherrick.

After the election returns were announced Agnes Drury, the retiring president, made a few remarks on the year's work and entrusted the cares and joys of Cochran Hall to the new president, Iva Harley. She also spoke a few words to the girls and expressed the hope that the ensuing year would be pleasant and profitable for everyone. The new officers will assume their duties and responsibilities at once.

**Seniors Working Hard.** The seniors are spending much time on their class play "The Merchant of Venice." From now on they will have a daily rehearsal. Nearly everyone has his part learned and the work is progressing nicely. The costumes have been obtained and the platform and scenery are in the process of construction. A natural amphitheatre will be built on the campus showing Skylock's house and other scenes of the play. No trouble and expense will be omitted, for the aim of the seniors is to give the best play that has ever been given here.

**WILL PRESENT PLAY**

Cleiohetae Girls Write and Produce Their Own Play for Commencement.

According to the custom of the last few years, the Cleiohetae literary society will give a play as part of their commencement open session. The unique feature of the coming open session is the fact that the play to be given is a product of the girls themselves. The play "Old Otterbein" presents the spirit of the school in the present time as well as the spirit of war times in which the story of the play is laid. The play is founded on fact and presents a true picture of school life under the amusing rules and regulations with which the old catalogues abound. Our science building, which was formerly Saum Hall, the ladies' dormitory, is the setting of the story. The writing and production of this play shows Cleiohetae's active interest in what pertains not only to the society, but to anything touching the school in the past as well as the present. The girls of the cast are working hard under the able (Continued on page five.)

**MEN LOSE**

DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH TEAM.

Score Biggest Debate Triumph of Season Last Monday Evening.

Last Monday night the girls' debate team won one of the biggest victories which Otterbein has won for years. The team from Pittsburgh University is making an extended tour of the west and are debating nearly every night with one of the leading colleges. They were expecting an easy victory at Otterbein but were badly mistaken. The question discussed was, "Resolved that the women of the United States should be granted the privilege of suffrage on equal terms with men."

Mr. T. B. Morgan, the first speaker on the affirmative, gave a short history of woman's sufrage in the United States. Nine states have now full suffrage and twenty-four others have partial suffrage. There has been a great change in the industrial affairs of our country. The women's work in the home is now largely supplanted by factories, where they take their place by the side of men. Those who remain in the home have less work to occupy their time and they are now free to engage in those practices which will tend toward the upbuilding of the country and humanity. The state has always depended on the home and the home largely on the state. Any movement which will bring the two together will be for the betterment of conditions.

Women should be granted suffrage as individuals. They make up half of the population, and yet have to conform to laws made by the other half. This is not in accordance with the opinions of the founders of our country. Thomas Jefferson said that "Those who are governed have a right to take a place in the government." A vote is but an express will. Women pay taxes on their property just the same (Continued on page five.)
**WIN AND LOSE**

**Otterbein Racquets Show Good Form on Trip.**

Otterbein racquets met the St. Mary’s tennis team on St. Mary’s courts. An exceptionally large and enthusiastic crowd assembled to witness the game. The large crowd showed a great interest in tennis as well as their local institution; but their rooting was rather personal. Personal was the best man for St. Mary’s. His presence on the court was due to his pretty serve. Ross and Schrickett played a good game. Ross was out of it on St. Mary’s but came back and still better.

**WIN ANOTHER**

**VARSITY CONTINUES WINNING STREAK.**

Ninth Inning Rally Proves Too Much for Capital Bunch.

In another ten inning game Otterbein put Capital out of commission Saturday afternoon on the latter’s field, by a score of 3 to 0. The game was of a spectacular nature and the tide turned for Otterbein in the ninth inning with two men down and Hott at bat with two strikes on him and the score tied 3 to 0 in favor of Capital.

Some of the Lutheran dignitaries had left the field, others were leaving and all were prepared to leave. But Jack had something up his sleeve and the third strike he left its out, to the surprise of the Capitalites but to the hearty applause and cheers of the scant representation of Otterbein. It was a clean 2-0 over left field. Then John came up and slammed out another one to left good for two bases, but Hott was forced to remain at third. At this juncture of the game, Ross, the Capital catcher, walked over the audience to consult with the scorekeeper and Hott came running home. John stole third.

On Saturday Otterbein scored another victory against Wittenberg in a tennis tournament. The crowd at Wittenberg might be characterized by its smallness and lack of enthusiasm. They gave their men very little support.

In the singles Converse was matched with Wilson. In straight sets he defeated Wilson with the score 6 to 3; 6 to 2. Ross was matched with Littleton. Considering his experience as a varsity player, Ross played a star game.

In the doubles Converse and Schrickett played Wilson and Littleton. As usual these men played in fine form and easily won in straight sets from the Wittenbergers 6 to 3; 6 to 3. Through it was a very interesting and spectacular game.

**Miami—Plans are now completed and work will begin at once on the new Athletic field that Miami is to have. The new field will include three base ball diamonds, two football gridirons, and a dozen tennis courts and also a modern elinder track.**

**MARGIN CLOSE**

**TRACK TEAM PUSHES OHIO TO THE LIMIT.**

Otterbein Out-Classes Ohio Men But Falls to Score Sufficient Points.

In a hotly contested meet Otterbein’s track team went down to a 61 to 56 defeat at the hands of the Ohio aggregation. Both teams were evenly matched and the result was doubtful until the last man crossed the tape in the relay. During the entire meet the score see-sawed back and forth and it was tied before the relay was run. The track was in poor shape, being very soft, and this made fast time impossible.

Captain Bierly was at his best, scoring sixteen points. Klone and Nancy cannot be given too much credit for the excellent work they accomplished, for outclassing their competitors. Rucker and Palmer were the strongest men for Ohio.

Summary:

- 100 yard dash—Kline (O. U.), first; White (O. U.), second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
- 880 yards—Nally (O.), first; Powell (O. U.), second. Time, 2 minutes and 12 4-5 seconds.
- 220 yard dash—Rucker (O. U.), first; Walters (O.), second. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.
- Mile—Nally (O.), first; Powell (O. U.), second. Time, 5 minutes and 31 4-5 seconds.
- 800 yards hurdles—Kline (O.), first; Bierly (O.), second. Time, 2:1 1-5 seconds.
- 120 yard hurdles—Bierly (O.), first; Albright (O. U.), second. Time, 20 3-5 seconds.
- 440 yard dash—Rucker (O. U.), first; Walters (O.), second. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.
- 2 mile—Coner (O. U.), first; Huber (O.), second. Time, 12 minutes and 54 seconds.
- Shot Put—Palmer (O. U.), first; Herrick (O.), second. Distance, 35 feet and 4 inches.
- Discus—Palmer (O. U.), first; Mann (O. U.), second. Distance, 94 feet and 10 inches.
- High Jump—Thrash (O.), first; Bierly (O.), second. Height, 6 feet and 3½ inches.
- Hammer—Palmer (O. U.), first; Herrick (O.), second. Distance, 94 feet and 4 inches.
- Broad Jump—Bierly (O.), first; Bash (O. U.), second. Distance, 18 feet and 6 inches.

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WIN ANOTHER

(Continued from page two.)

knocked a sacrifice to pitcher and Chuck advanced to third. Phil single and Chuck brought him in for the first score with a sensation of a fine. Lingrel knocked a high fly to Chubs which was muffled. Bumgartner struck out. Dab flew out to third. Capital, Schultz single, Sittler struck out, Ice made a three bagger and Schultz came home. Winterhoff made first run for an error. Hemmey knocked one to short which John put to second and got Winterhoff. Ice came in with the second tally. Schmidt struck out. Score 2 to 1.

Fifth inning.

Weber hit to pitcher, out at first. Phil to short, out at first. Lingrel went first on error. Booth out, second to first. Lingrel snatched Sittler's high bee-liner one handed, that looked for two bases. Ice and Winterhoff struck out. Score, 2 to 1.

Sixth inning.

Dab struck out. Lash thrown out by pitcher to first. Dab struck out. Capital, Hemmey single, Schmidt went first. Pitch caught by John Bumgartner hit to Lingrel who put it second and got Schmidt. Score 3 to 1.

Seventh inning.

J. Garver out by pitcher to first. Chuck struck out and Web was caught out by pitcher. Capital, Schultz knocked one to Hott, Sittler grounded to Chuck. Ice went first on Weber's error. Winterhoff up, Ice stole second and attempted to go third but Phil threw him out. Score 3 to 1.

Eighth inning.

Phil went first on short's error, caught trying to steal second. Lingrel touched Sittler for a two bagger and Booth did the same. Lingrel was caught sliding home and with Daub up. Booth was also caught at home. Capital, Winterhoff singled. Hemmey caught out by Chuck. Schmidt struck out. Pitch hit to John, who threw Winterhoff out at second. And then came the afore mentioned lucky ninth and tenth.

Otterbein AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Campbell, p. 5 1 1 2 1
P. Garver, c. 5 0 0 0 0
Lingrel, 1 5 0 0 0 0
Wagner, cf. 3 0 0 0 0
Dab, 2 4 0 1 1 0
Hott, rf. 5 1 1 3 2
J. Garver, ss. 5 1 1 3 2
Total 41 5 12 30 2 7

Capital AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Winterhoff, 3 4 0 1 1 3
Hemmey, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Schmidt, ur. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Pilch, c. 3 0 1 1 3 2
Janssen, 2 4 0 0 1 3 0
Bumgartner, 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Schulte, 1 4 1 1 1 0
Wagner, cf-30 1 0 0 0 0
Sittler, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Ice, r. 4 1 1 0
Total 36 5 1 30 0 3

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EDITORIALS

Youth is a period of building up in habits, hopes, and faiths. Not an hour but is trembling with destinies, not a moment, once passed, of which the appoint ed work can ever be done again, or the neglected blow struck on the cold iron.—John Ruskin.

Move On!

Move on! That is the spirit of the times. The man who isn't progressive in these days can't keep up with the rest of the crowd. Everyone is reaching out for newer achievements and ideals. The ideal, the undiscovered, the progressive are the ambitions of today.

We had an excellent example of this progressive spirit in the men's conference held recently at Dayton. Never before in the history of our Church has such a conference been held. Never have United Brethren men as a whole understood each other so well and stood united on so many forward movements. A spirit of un rest, of dissatisfaction with things as they are, and a desire for something better was present. The policy endorsed by this conference was progressive in the extreme and is of such a nature that it sends a thrill of pride through every thinking man.

Otterbein must keep pace with this spirit. She is now in a state of progress. Many forward steps, leading to a greater Otterbein, are open to her. Will she take them in safety or will she withdraw in fear and thus let the opportunity slip by unheeded? She needs a new science hall, another dormitory, a new chapel and gymnasium, courses in agriculture and domestic science. Will she get them? It rests with each student to do his part in promoting this new spirit of advancement. Move on!

Recognition.

During the past week the Athletic board has accepted the report of the committee on managerial recognition. This committee's report favors granting to all varsity managers the right to wear a pin, which shall designate them as a manager of a varsity team. An excellent design for such a pin has been submitted and accepted by the board.

In our opinion this clears up a situation which has been the cause of a great deal of discussion. Certainly the managers have a right to some recognition. They work hard and no one gets more "knocking" than they do. Their team kicks on equipment and treatment and the student body kicks on things in general. We do not think, however, that managers should have the right to wear an "O" on a sweater. This places them practically on the same plane with a varsity man, which honor they do not deserve. The pin is a happy medium between this form of recognition and none. They deserve some form of recognition and now they have been given an opportunity to get it.

As we approach the time of another issue we wonder who will jump "the editorial endeavors" this week.

Now that Otterbein co-eds have a few weeks' rest after the class banquets, the problem of a commencement point is beginning to loom up on their social horizon.

Our cub reporter said it was beyond the power of his feeble comprehension how the "busy (?) dorm" janitor ever got the girl's court repaired and that he would bet dollars to doughnuts that "Dad" had a hand in it.

After a thorough perusal of the "new" catalogues we were glad to note that there are not very many more mistakes in it than there were in the old one.

Now that this school year is almost over why not pay up that back subscription and thus enable the business manager to hunt potato bugs in peace this summer.

Some one suggested a funeral for our student council but personally we would rather bury the cause of it's death, society spirit.

** CLUB TALK **

A Mistaken Idea.

Editor Otterbein Review.

Seeing that there is a mistaken idea as to the intentions of the originators of the present official "O" movement; I take this opportunity to explain, the intentions of the persons who pushed the cause, and the arguments used in procuring the signatures to the petition, which our faculty has seen fit to grant.

At the present time there is a one man movement on foot to limit the number eligible to wear the "O" to second semester freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in the colleges of arts, philosophy, and science. Also a further inspiration is added, that of placing complete control of the sale of the pin in the hands of a student organization of the college.

If either of these inspirations is allowed to pass the student body, it will defeat the purpose of the signers of the petition and the originators. It will only make one more class pin, and we already have a sufficient number of those. We want to show that we belong to Otterbein, and by doing that advertise her, and her interests. With that purpose in view, what is the advantage in limiting the number eligible to wear the letter?

Every person that signed the petitions was given the understanding, by the passer that every person connected with the school, from "Prexy" down to "Dad" was to be allowed to wear the letter. If the final outcome is otherwise, it will be something that was not petitioned for, and for which there is no call.

E. E. Bailey.

** COLLEGE PEOPLE WILL BE INTERESTED IN READING **

PUBLIC OPINION

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MEN LOSE

(Continued from page one.)

as do men and they should have the right to decide how these
taxes shall be spent.

Women need the ballot for their protection. The hardship
of many of the working women are almost unendurable. These
working women have organized to ask for suffrage. We must
not be deaf to their pleadings.

Miss Snyder, the first speaker on the negative, said that her
side did not oppose the advance-
ment of her sex but on the con-
trary they were in favor of any
necessary and advantageous
change in the condition of affairs,
but she considered the right to
vote an unnecessary and in-
expedient measure. Those who are
clamoring for suffrage are not
true representatives of the sex.
Justice alone does not decide the
actions of men. Laws are no
good if they are not enforced.
Women acting alone could not
enforce laws made by them if these
laws were opposed by men.
None of the states gave women
the right to vote originally.
They considered it unnecessary,
as the wife, daughter, sister and
mother were represented by hus-
band, father, brother and son.
Politics is not a proper line of
work for women to engage in.
Their chief function is that of a
home builder. Man is a home
supporter. The two are equal
but not identical. Their duties
run along parallel lines. Women
do not want to vote and they
should not have the matter thrust
upon them.

Mr. Louis Broido, of the
affirmative, contended that wom-

en need the ballot because their
work is different from that of
men. She must be given the
power to remedy faults outside
the home just as she has remedied
those inside. She cannot keep
the home and food clean if the
streets are dirty.

Miss Winterhalter showed
that suffrage was not necessary
for the passage of child labor
laws, as the most important laws
of the kind in the country were
passed in non-suffrage states.
Women's wages are even lower
in the suffrage states. Ballots
alone can do nothing. Their
must be some sentiment behind
them, this the mothers can create.

Mr. H. J. Applestein admitted
that women's suffrage was not
a panacea for all the ills of the
country but that it had bettered
the condition of politics where it
had been tried.

Miss Grindell gave as an illus-
tration of the wisdom of women
voters the re-election of a notori-
ously bad character to the office
of mayor of Seattle. Women's
suffrage has not solved the
liquor problem and the women
are liable to the same weaknesses
that men are when it comes to
selling votes. The immoral
women will be in the hands of
bosses and will work a positive
injury, while the good women do
not care to vote.

The rebuttal series were bot-
tly contested from beginning to end.
Miss Grindell's final talk was ex-
cellent. She won applause when
she shamed the women of Seattle
for electing such a man as "Hi"
Gill to office.

The decision was rendered
unanimously in favor of the nega-
tive.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from page one.)

leadership of Professor A. F.
Blanks and will leave nothing
lacking in the presentation of
their own play. The cast is as
follows:

Frances Sherman, a Southern
girl—Helen Byer.
Elizabeth Norton, Frances' chum—Lydia Garver.
Rosalie Newcom, mischievous,
Elizabeth's roommate—Ruth
Weimer.
Laura Howard—Mary Lesher.
Ada—Tillie Mayne.
Mary—Erla Noel.
Caroline Owens, fat and tired—
Althea Walker.
Sarah, studious—Merle Eu-
banks.
Suzanna Moss, matron, digni-
fied and commanding—Flossie
Broughton.
Lucy McVicker, unfined, but
not vulgar—Stella Lilly.
Molly, a fugitive slave—Olive
McFarland.
David Holden, herc, officer in
underground railway—Nettee Lee
Roth.
Elies Thorn, rather ignorant,
tympanical overseer—Anne Ber-
caw.
Professor Henry Ellsworth
McLane, a cranky member of the
faculty—Ina Fulton.

"Be Prepared!"
Reports From Dayton Conference

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Ministers, Nichols, Van Sauts, Bierly, Banneken and Learish gave a report of the men's congress at Dayton. Many ideas were produced as follows:

United States is the richest nation on earth. There is a great blend of races here. All these material forces must not be antagonistic but help the spiritual. The church must vindicate democracy and then the example of unity would be the strongest testimony to a heathen world.

Christ, the deliverer, is very powerful. He not only delivers from the punishment of sin but he delivers from the power of sin. By a simple process of faith this is brought about. Along with faith must be a complete surrender. A man must not expect at all there is in Christ until he has given all he has to Christ. Then with the asking comes the desired blessing. The church is the largest and most important thing in the world. It should be not only a religious but a social center. Every department of it should be developed. If a man would be a social worker he must have the spirit of the master. He must deny himself and earnestly seek to know men. By combining these things a man may be a great social reformer. Concerning the problem of the saloon and other evils no one ought to think of eliminating them without substituting something in their places.

Ministerial leadership has its own place in this social reform. He must have purity, knowledge, authority, vision, love of work and self denial. A strong personality is necessary for a successful leader. Initiative also belongs to a good leader for there is no one who does not like a man who does more than he says.

The question then confronting the church is, how to meet this demand for efficient leadership? This may be answered by two appeals; one for higher education, another for deeper consecration. Prayer was also spoken of as a primary factor in any church. The congress voted to stand four square for National Prohibition before 1920 and to support the cause of woman suffrage. The whole congress seemed to tend toward the deeper spiritual life and the crowning of Jesus as Lord in life. Considering the inspiration the delegates received, they declared that never again would they seek to excuse their membership in the United Brethren Church.

Senior Mission Class Has Charge of Lively Meeting.

The Association meeting of last Tuesday evening was in charge of the Senior Mission Study Bible class, and after the leader, Iva Harley, read the scripture, the meeting was turned over to these girls. Their book is "The Light of the World" by Robert E. Speer, and is a comparative study of the world religions.

The first subject was Hinduism presented by Mary Clapper. This is really the oldest of the non-Christian religions. It rests on a false social system, that of caste, and its interests are those of caste rather than of community, hence there can be no real brotherhood.

The next topic was Animism presented by "Kitty" Karg gave us an outline. Its main idea is the existence of evil spirits in every tree, mountain, and river, and its followers are never free from this superstitious fear.

Ruth Maxwell gave us a paper on Mohammedanism which was founded by the prophet Mohammed. He was untaught and lived in the desert. The early years of his religious power were full of ideal teachings but later he became wicked and tyrannical. The five chief demands of Mohammedanism are the professions of faith, the call to prayer, much fasting, giving of alms, and the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Mormonism was presented by Tillie Mayne who told us of the lives of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, the leaders of the doctrine. Both men were educated, crazy, and mysterious. The chief aim of Mormonism is the absolute control of the government.

Ira Fulton read Martha Cassler's paper on Buddhism. This doctrine is a mass of pessimistic teachings more on morality than on religion. It has no idea of one supreme holy God. The Budd...

(Continued on page seven.)
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ALUMNALS

The following appreciation appeared in the Christian Endeavor, World of April 9, as a birthday greeting to Nolan W. Best. “Among the many editors who are helpful friends of the Christian Endeavor society, we Endeavorers, Mr. Best, give you a place second to none. We rejoice in your steady progress, as proof-reader in a publishing house, as editor of a county newspaper, as editor of The Interiors, and now as editor of The Continent. We delight in your wise and sturdy books, and in the strong, thoughtful editorials which you write. We glory in your temperance activities as national committeeman of the Anti-Saloon League. We are glad of your warm and constant interest in Christian Endeavor and your powerful advocacy of our work. Those of us who know you personally are inspired by your earnestness and sweetened by your modesty and friendliness. Well named, your search is always for the best, and great is the multitude of those whom you are helping toward the same high goal.”

Reverend L. Weaver, led the chapel devotions of Monday, May the eleventh. He is pastor of the United Brethren church of Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. H. Cochran, manufacturer, banker, and mine operator, of Dawson, Pennsylvania, died May 3. He leaves a wife and four children.

Reverend Solomon Zeller of Westfield, Illinois, grandfather of Mrs. Shear, led the chapel devotions Friday morning. Reverend Zeller graduated with the class '89.

Inquiries have been received at this office of the whereabouts of the following named Alumni. The receipt of any knowledge of their residence would be greatly appreciated. The last known address is given.

Mrs. Flora H. Brown (McMahon), Ironont, Ohio.
Thomas Hughes, 553 32nd St., Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Dallas, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page six.)

The looking of salvation is an escape from evil, and he believes in tortures for wicked deeds and in the reincarnation of souls.

Marie Huntwork gave a summary of Asia’s opinion of these religions. None of these has a revelation of the kindness of God as in Christ, and Christianity should be to them as an elder to a younger brother.

The master claim of Christianity was presented by Nell Shupe. Here we have the way of light and love, the religion that discloses the personality of God. It recognizes the best in all these doctrines and combines these truths in itself; but it has more—it has Christ. That is why Christianity, is the one real, true religion.

Everyone out to see the track team clean up Wittenberg, May 29. The boys promise an interesting meet.
COCHRAN NOTES.

Grace Moog—"Would music in a lumber camp be called a logarithm?"

Bertha Cord has been wearing a smile all week in honor of her sister, Mrs. Laura Cord, who is visiting her.

The tennis court is now in great demand and the tennis outfit is the prevailing fashion. Racquets are, however, requested not to make so much racket if they get up to racequet before 3 a.m.

Mae Berger's sister and Carrie Mike's aunt were guests at the Hall this week.

Myrtle Winterhalter is the heroine of the hour as a participant in the glorious victory over the "suffragettes" from Pittsburgh. It is a well-known fact that she has won her spurs.

Grace Moog attended a Chi Phi picnic at Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, and reports a blissful time.

Nora Stouffer, Edith Klepinger, and Sarah White went to Dayton Friday with Stella Kurtz for the commencement exercises of Stella's sisters, Lottie.

Saturday was opening day for the picnic season. Several picnic parties filled the Hall with joyful preparations in the morning, and with heaping baskets wended their way cemetery-wards or otherwise in the afternoon. So few girls were left at the Hall for supper that three times for one full second's duration each, not one voice could be heard in the dining room. Truly a miracle!

Stella Kurtz, translating German—"Have you a great hungriuggage?" Then I advise you to a pancake."

Maude Owings spent Sunday at her home.

Sunday noon Cochran Hall looked like a summer hotel. The guests were the following: Ruth Van Kirk's father, mother, brother, sister, and two nieces, of Canton, Ohio; Velma Davis of Delaware, Esther Wenger, Ila Grindell, Lucy Snyder, Pauline Watts, Mildred Watts, Etta Brane, Tresa Barton, Mary Clymer, Miss Berger, Mr. Feden, Mr. Stanley Ross and Mr. Herbert Meyers.

Mae Jansen's uncle, here on a visit. "Esther, does that chap of yours smoke cigarettes?"

LOCALS.

A. B. Neman spent the week end in Miamisburg, Ohio, with F. E. Williams of the class of '18.

V. W. Parent left Otterbein last Friday to spend a few days at his home in Lima, Ohio.

Messrs. C. F. Bronson and L. Booth went to church Sunday.

The nature study class journeyed southward at five o'clock on Saturday morning, to collect and discover specimens. Wet feet were among the results of the morning's accomplishents.

Marian Spayley, the daughter of our president is now at her home and is improving rapidly from her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richter were visitors at chapel Monday. They have just returned from West Africa and are now visiting Mrs. Whitney. Mr. Richter spoke in chapel.

Reverend Z. A. Colestock, probably the oldest minister in the United Brethren church, having reached his ninety-first year and having been a minister for seventy years, was the guest of President and Mrs. Clippinger for several days and spoke very pleasantly in chapel Tuesday morning.

G. F. Hartman, lately a student of Bonebrake Theological seminary of Dayton, Ohio, returned to Otterbein to graduate with the 1914 class. He has attended Otterbein six years.

Visitor at chapel referring to Professor James Porter West, A. M. conducting chapel devotions, "Is that one of your students, here?"

Bernard Pike of Columbus, Ohio, visited his former college chum of Antioch, Elmo Lingrel on Wednesday night. Mr. Pike is both a prospective student and football player for Otterbein.

J. Allen Kiefer and Earnest Adams visited their friends from Findlay, Ohio, on Tuesday evening.

Summer Wash Materials

Voiles 36 and 40 inches wide in stripes, plain colors, and printed floral designs, a yard 19c to 75c.

Crepes 27 and 42 inches wide in floral designs, printed and plain colors, a yard 15c to 75c.

Embroidered voiles and floncings, a yard $1.00 to $2.50.

Embroidered crepes, a yard 29c to $2.50.

Ratines and eponge mixtures in all plain shades and fancies, 36 and 44 inches wide, a yard $1.00 to $2.50.

Golfine cloth, 45 inches wide, a beautiful, soft, lustrous cloth in white, tango, wistaria, Kelly green, Labrador blue, especially adapted for street and sport coats, a yard $2.50.

Remnants of wash goods, plain and fancy voiles, gingham, crepes, ratines, percales, madras, etc., all half price.

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