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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO. JUNE 10, 1914.

No. 34.

BE MANLY

BACCALAUREATE CENTERED ON PHASES OF SELF

Doctor A. W. Drury Impressed Valuable Truths on Out-Going Seniors.

Reverend Augustus W. Drury, D. D. of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary preached the baccalaureate sermon in the chapel, Sunday morning. His theme was the varied phases of a man's inner life. He spoke of the time when Diogenes walked through the streets of Athens with a lantern and said that he was looking for a man. From that time till this, the world has looked for men. The final charge of older men to-day is, "Be thou strong, therefore and show thyself a man."

There are those in life who have a wrong idea of self. They live a sort of vegetable life with no consciousness, no conviction of right and wrong. Again there are those who by their own misdirected living have dwarfed and seared their conscience. Both these classes are deluded. They, as the prodigal son, need to come to themselves. Men especially college men are finding themselves. That which was sanctioned in college life a decade ago is now frowned down upon as being too destructive of efficiency.

Again, there is the true self without ostentation and delusion. This is the self that goes forth to turn into reality that which floats before the eye. A man's environment may not be good; but if he acquiesces in it and practices those things which degrade and corrupt his character, the actual self is responsible for it. These have a false shame and a false honor. Often they are offended by a just criticism, but when it is hurled through a proper motive against the actual self it should be welcomed and appropriated.

There is not only the real but the ideal self to be recognized. Every one should have an ideal for, just as the giant oak lies dormant in an acorn, so there are

(Continued on page thirteen.)



Commencement Speaker

Charles William Dabney, Ph. D., L. L. D.

SPEAKS HERE

Commencement Speaker Is Well Known Throughout the Country.

The class of 1914 have secured Doctor Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Cincinnati, as their commencement speaker. Doctor Dabney is a very prominent figure in the educational and political life of this country. He is a very practical man, an interesting speaker but not a great orator. Last year he was president of the Ohio College Association. He has organized at Cincinnati one of the finest municipal universities in America.

The class of 1873 of Hampden Sidney College claims him as a member. His Doctor of Philosophy degree was obtained at Göttingen.

FINISH YEAR

Commencement Recital Closes Work of Conservatory For This Year.

The series of recitals of the conservatory pupils for this year ended very successfully Tuesday evening. This one was representative of the various musical departments of the college. The first number was an orchestra selection, and Professor Spessard may feel proud of its success. Miss Harley's work was rewarded by generous applause. The song she sang was far from easy, and she did it well. The two boys, Wendell Cornet with the violin and Cornell Bradrick at the piano, rendered in a very creditable way the "Austrian Folk Song" of Hayden, which we know as that

(Continued on page thirteen.)

WEAR COLORS

ADOPT PROCESSIONAL AND RECESSIONAL.

Colors Indicate Degrees—Many Institutions Represented on Otterbein Faculty.

Otterbein will inaugurate the custom of the processional and recessional at this commencement. This is customary at all first class colleges and has the effect of producing dignity at the occasion. The colors will represent the various universities and departments from which the degrees were secured. This will enable the spectators to judge the rank of the professor so far as his degree is concerned and will add quite a distinctive feature to commencement.

The procession, composed of the faculty and senior class, will form at the library, probably march north on Grove street to the gateway, presented by the class of 1913, and then proceed to the chapel. After the commencement exercises the procession will march out of chapel to the campus in the same order. The order will be by seniority according to departments.

The American system of gowns follows the British system closely but the American system of hoods is very distinctive. They are of the same material as the gowns and are lined with silk showing the official colors of the institution conferring the degree, or with which the wearer is connected, and are trimmed with velvet of the color distinctive of the degree, thus: Arts and Letters, white; Theology, scarlet; Laws, purple; Philosophy, blue; Science, gold-yellow; Fine Arts, brown; Medicine, green; Music, pink; Engineering, orange; Pharmacy, olive; Denistry, lilac; Veterinary Science, gray; Forestry, russet; Library Science, lemon; Pedagogy, light blue; Oratory, silver gray and Commercial and Accountancy, drab.

Those of the faculty who will appear in the procession with their respective degrees are as

(Continued on page thirteen.)

WAS SUCCESS

THREE GRADUATES GIVE RECITAL.

Miss Tish, the First Graduate in Violin, Pleases Audience Greatly.

The recital last Tuesday of the graduate students of the Conservatory was a success from the very beginning. Besides the fact that the program was interesting both in selection and arrangement, the girls who took part in its presentation were well prepared, and all played with a sympathy and musical feeling which went far in getting an attentive hearing from the large audience.

The piano duet, the overture from Mendelssohn's "Wedding of Camacho," has a variety of effects, which were brought out well by the players. It is for the most part heavy, but the little of staccato and the few quiet, legato passages were well shown.

Miss Mae Tish, who has the honor to be Otterbein's first graduate in violin, took the audience almost by storm in both groups of selections which she played. The two Indian sketches showed the minor strain prevailing in Indian music, and although they were very different, one could feel the relationship between them.

The second of the first group showed a mastery of the violin which speaks well both for the Conservatory and for the player. But the "Souvenir de Wieniawski," showed this mastery even more than the other. The mingled pizzicato and legato and the heavy chords near the end were beautifully done. Dvorak's "Humoreske," that sweetest, most human and sympathetic of all of Dvorak's popular compositions, delighted its hearers. Everyone loves it, and certainly a happy thought must have inspired those who put it on the program.

Miss Cassler's work at the piano was all that one could wish. Her first solo, the Chopin "Nocturne in G-Minor," was beautiful. It has in it a sadness and a sort of reverence which are typical of Chopin, and it has become a favorite among music-lovers. The peculiar ending of a minor composition in a major chord is something of a surprise to those who are not familiar with this nocturne. The

Tschaikowsky Valse in five-eighth time surely reflects credit on the one who learns it, for this unusual rhythm requires endless patience to master it. The "Valse Brilliant" by Vogrich showed a good technique, and the heavy chords in the right hand answered by the same chords in the bass showed strength and firmness of touch which is very commendable.

Miss Cole's playing of the Chopin Valse expressed all the pensive, sombre beauty of much of that composer's best work, and the lighter, merrier parts were equally beautiful. The "Aulalia Serenade" has the peculiarity and irresistible attraction of Chaminade, and the "Dance of the Sprites" presented a very vivid picture of the elves at their orgies. The appreciation of the audience was shown by the continued applause at the end.

To many, the best feature of the program was the last number, the old favorite, the "Lullaby" from Godard's "Jocelyn."

CLASS BREAKFASTS

Fourteen Observes Pleasing Custom at Their First Commencement.

Saturday morning at the hour of thirty minutes before eight o'clock, June 6 was the scene of a breakfast served at the Methodist Parish House on North State street; participated in by thirty-three of the forty-three members of the present senior class.

At the early hour in the morning the people found their appetite was not as ravenous as sometimes, when participating in a weiner roast. However they did justice to the three course breakfast.

As it was held at a busy time of year for seniors, no program was planned. A business meeting was held after breakfast and arrangements were made to hold an annual breakfast as near every year as possible. Out of this class nine have gone through High School and now through college together. The class of 1914 has spent four pleasant years in college and now feel they are leaving Otterbein in body but not in spirit. Their well wishes are with old Otterbein and they will try to keep up the proper spirit by having their annual reunions.

CHORAL PLEASES

HOFFMAN'S "MELUSINA" SWEETLY RENDERED.

Choral Makes Decided Hit With Fair Audience—Soloists Receive Much Applause.

It was with great pleasure that the audience listened to the concert of the Otterbein Choral Society Monday evening. Each year this organization works on, practising every week, and we hear very little or nothing of its work until the blaze of glory at the end. This year the chorus helped to celebrate the raising of the college endowment, for which a very great effort was made, and its popularity was assured after that night. However, Monday night's performance has to a large degree strengthened its hold on those who heard it, and we may be sure of a large chorus next year.

The cantata chosen by Professor Bendinger was "Melusina," a German legend, arranged in this form by Heinrich Hoffman. The story is briefly this:

Count Raymond, scion of a noble house, meets and falls in love with Melusina, Queen of the Naiads, who takes on human form six days of the week and the seventh returns to her domain as a water nymph. She promises to wed Count Raymond on condition that he asks not nor seeks whither she flies on the seventh day of each week. Raymond accepts the condition, and they wed. Clotilda, Raymond's mother, and his Uncle Sintram, not knowing Melusina's origin and thinking Raymond has married beneath him, seek to sow suspicion in his mind concerning the absence of his bride every seventh day. The people of his principality are visited by a drought. They attribute the calamity to Melusina, and threaten destruction to Raymond's castle unless he clears the mystery surrounding her. Urged on by the anger of his people, Raymond hides near the fountain where Melusina usually disappeared. He surprises her surrounded by the water nymphs. The penalty for this offense is death, but through the pleading of Melusina his life is spared on condition that they be forever parted. He begs one last embrace and Melusina in parting tenderly kisses him, neith-

er one knowing that her kiss in her present form of a water nymph is fatal. He dies, and Melusina is spirited away beneath the fountain's wave.

Much of the success of the concert was due to the Zeigler-Howe Orchestra, which had been heralded as an orchestra absolutely to be depended on. This is a great virtue, and it seems to belong to these men. The accompaniments were beautifully subdued, and their rendering of the music was altogether satisfactory.

To the soloists, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Bender, Mr. McCall, and our own Professor Spessard, we owe much of the pleasure of the evening. This cantata contains a great deal of solo work, especially for soprano and baritone, and several very lovely duets. Professor Bendinger showed a fine taste in selecting these people as soloists.

Professor Bendinger and his accompanist, Miss Ruth Brundage, should be congratulated on the splendid work of the chorus.

HOLD RECEPTION

President's Reception to Seniors Was Thoroughly Enjoyed By All.

Of the many pleasant events of the commencement week one that will remain long in the memories of the members of the class of '14, was the reception given the seniors by President and Mrs. Clippinger. Each year the President's reception is looked forward to with much pleasure as at that time the members of the graduating class have the high privilege of meeting many of the alumni and friends of the institution.

Cochran Hall was beautifully lighted and decorated when the guests arrived last Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Soon the parlors of that place were full of faculty members, alumni, seniors, and their friends. Many old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. The receiving line consisted of Doctor and Mrs. Clippinger, Reverend and Mrs. A. W. Drury, Reverend Bunker, Professor and Mrs. Cornet, Professor Sherrick, Professor and Mrs. Grabill, Doctor and Mrs. Scott, Reverend and Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Carey and Professor and Mrs. Schear.

GIVE PLAY

PRETTY PERFORMANCE
PROMISED BY SENIORS.

"Merchant of Venice" Will Be Staged With Elaborate Scenery and Costumes.

The seniors are making strenuous efforts to make their commencement theatrical the best production ever seen at Otterbein and under the direction of coach A. F. Blanks they bid fair to reach their aim. The scenery will be very elaborate. The greater part of it will be the natural scenery of the campus. This will be augmented in some scenes by some tastily chosen artificial scenery. The costume effects will be beautiful. The costumes of Portia and Nerrisa, Bassanio, Gratiano, and the Duke of Venice are very brilliant in coloring and tasteful in decoration. The natural amphitheatre of the campus will be entirely closed in with canvass walls. This will have the effect of making the stage more prominent and the audience will be able to hear better.

The presentation of the play will also be very spectacular and a large company of helpers will be employed aside from the regular cast. These will represent magnificos of Venice, officers of the court, citizens, masquers, water carriers, flower girls, and fruit sellers. The opening of the play will be in pantomime. A typical street scene in Venice will be presented with Shylock's house on the right and the Rialto on the left. 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. Later there will also be representations of Venetian revels with singing, dancing and much merry making.

The college orchestra will have charge of the music for the production. The Otterbein quartette will appear as a troupe of street singers and are scheduled for some selections from "Contes D'Hoffman." Miss Esther Van Buskirk will appear in a Venetian Gondolier's song, "O Sole Mio." Her usual excellent singing is promised. A string quartette will feature in the song, "Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred."

The players will seek to give

an intelligent reading of the play as well as an acting version of it. The affair will certainly be excellent from the standpoint of production and management, and a good crowd will assure its success. Do not miss this feature of commencement week.

HOLD BANQUET

Oratory "O" Initiates New Members and Enjoys Excellent Feed.

The members of the oratory "O" association of Otterbein had a dinner at 5 p. m. Saturday, June 6, 1914. The event took place at Mrs. Luttrell's dining room. The committee on entertainment planned an initiation program at which time four young men and one young lady gave talks of not less than three minutes and not more than five minutes according to the rules laid down by the committee. This initiation was a new feature of the oratory "O" and the new members appreciated it greatly.

Mr. Hall the first speaker was given the privilege of choosing his own subject.

Miss Karg was asked to speak on, "Women in the political sphere," the lady's remarks were brief and to the point.

Mr. Schutz was asked to speak on "Conflict in peace contests" the gentleman felt his great burden of subject and of a fine, should he happen to talk more than five minutes.

Mr. Roush was initiated by speaking on, "Up in the air." The gentleman felt handicapped for stories as the toastmaster had used the latest ones.

Mr. Nichols spoke on "Public Speaking a prerequisite for the head of a household." The gentleman handled his task well, touching on his subject in the last sentence of his talk, which lauded public speaking to the skies.

After the initiation exercises were over Mr. McFarland, Mrs. Grindell, Miss Parsons and "Chuck" Layton were called on for extemporaneous talks. "Chuck" is a man with debate enthusiasm and made a fine speech.

Professor A. F. Blanks was elected to honorary membership of the Oratory "O" Association. Because of social events which were to follow, the association adjourned at an early hour.

WORK FINE

ART RECEPTION WAS
WELL ATTENDED.

Many Excellent Exhibits Were Shown by Art Students Monday.

The annual reception by the Art department was one of the most pleasing affairs of the kind held for years. This department it seems has the habit of making each year's work better than the last and they certainly succeeded this time. All the departments showed excellent exhibits which spoke well for both teachers and students and the hard work of the year.

The guests were received by the teachers of Art, Miss Bascom and Miss Gegner, Miss Guitner of the faculty and the presidents of the Art Association, Miss Mable Nichols and Miss Marie Hendricks.

The clay modeling room walls were decorated with some beautiful paintings in oil and water color. Another room was decorated with pen and ink drawings. One passed next into the portrait and cast exhibition. The work in basketry and wood carving was exhibited in the north room. Some of this work showed great skill on the part of artists. The work of Miss Nichols along this line deserves special mention. Considerable metal work was exhibited. Some of the most interesting pieces of work shown was the original compositions of the students. "Orpheus and Euridice," "Snow White," taken from a German fairy tale by Miss Clara Garrison, a portrait bust by Miss Nichols and "Daniel in the Lion's Den" by Miss Margaret Marshall were especially good. There were several Lincoln busts and two very good lions. The applied design work, sketches and poster designs were in the north west room. The China paintings and several antiques in charcoal were of high class.

Punch was served in the northeast room. The music was furnished by an orchestra of four pieces under the direction of Rollin Durrant. Taken as a whole the department made it a very pleasant afternoon for all who came and their work was greatly appreciated by their guests.

Auf
Wieder
Sehen

The UNION bids you God-speed on your vacation. To the boys and girls of old Otterbein we say "thank you," for your loyalty to this store. We hope we've pleased you as well as you've pleased us.

It is our ambition to be a real service to the young folk of the community.

The UNION hopes to see you again in the Fall and renew its cordial business relations already established.

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Commencement Gifts.

The Old Reliable

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Cor. Main and State St.

NINE WALLOPED

Varsity Plays Poor Ball Against State Aggregation.

Otterbein went straight up in the air in a game with Ohio State Tuesday afternoon and then they were whipped 9 to 2. Nine errors for Otterbein and three hits for State tells the farcical nature of the contest. Chuck pitched good ball, allowing the visitors but three hits and struck out 14. Phil played his usual game and in a called meeting after the game he was elected to the captaincy of next year's team. The errors were made, in a majority of cases on easy chances. Cook for State pitched tight ball, allowing but two hits, and striking out ten. Four strike outs, the catcher failed to catch.

State played good ball, only twice did they show any signs of field looseness. Saylor was the only effective hitter getting two of the three. Canaga hit a hard one into right field where it was lost in the tall grass and he came home before it was found.

State started the scoring in the first when Chuck walked Marple, hit Graf and left Robinson and

Canaga on base by errors. Marple and Graf came home. Saylor went first on John's error, Robinson scored. Then the team settled a bit and stopped the counting. Again in the fifth two errors, a base on balls, three bagger and a single netted four more. In the sixth Otterbein took their only chance during the game to score. A muff of Web's fly, a sacrifice by Chuck and a single by Daub scored Web. Phil walked and Ling singled, bringing Daub home. This ended the scoring or even base running for Otterbein for in the next three innings but nine men faced Cook. State counted two more in the eighth, when a walk, a couple of wild pitches and two errors allowed two more to cross the plate. There was not enough hitting during the game to make it interesting. This fact added to the many errors, made the game slow and uninteresting. Most of the crowd did not wait for the finish.

Summary.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Otterbein	3	0	0	2	2
Campbell, p.	4	1	0	4	1
Daub, 2b.	2	0	14	0	1
P. Garver, c.	4	1	8	0	0
Lingrel, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Booth, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Lash, rf.	4	0	0	2	0

J. Garver, ss.	4	0	1	0	3
Hott, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Weber, 3b.	3	0	3	0	2
Total	29	2	27	8	9
Ohio State	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Marple, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Graf, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lf.	5	0	1	0	0
Canaga, 2	5	1	0	0	0
Saylor, ss.	5	2	0	2	0
DeLong, 1	5	0	12	0	1
Peters, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0
Bricker, c.	4	0	12	4	0
Cook, p.	2	0	0	2	1
Total	36	3	27	10	2

R. H. E.

O. S. U.	3	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	9	3	2
Otterbein	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	9
Home run—Canaga.	Bases on balls										
—Off Campbell 5; off Cook 3.	Struck out—By Campbell 15; by Cook 10.										
Umpires—Mason and Bierhalter.											

Average for Season.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lingrel	11	41	9	13	321
Campbell	11	46	7	14	301
J. Garver	10	35	5	9	285
P. Garver	11	44	6	12	272
Daub	9	33	6	9	272
Lash	9	34	3	9	261
Wood	3	4	1	1	250
Booth	11	41	6	10	244
Hott	11	41	2	8	195
Schnake	2	7	0	1	142
Baker	2	7	0	1	142
Weber	11	37	4	5	135
Huber	1	3	0	0	009

Lingrel leads the batters for the season with an average of 321. A majority of his hits have been good for two or three bases and some for home. He usually hit hardest when the bases were full. Chuck follows with 304. The last game brought Chuck's average down considerably. The remainder of the team follow in two hundred.

Otterbein had nine errors and two hits. State had nine runs and 2 errors. Funny, isn't it?

"Chuck" can not be given too much praise for his good work. If all the fellows would have played like he did, the story would not be so sad to tell.

"Phil" certainly deserved next year's captaincy. Congratulations old man.

"Ling" sure was there with the home runs and three baggers this season.

Rooting at the Ohio State game was mighty poor. There were plenty of cheer leaders, but the crowd wouldn't follow them. Let's do better next time.

Yea Otterbein!

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM.



Reading from left to right: C. L. Booth, C. M. Campbell, captain; J. H. Hott, S. B. Wood, P. A. Garver, captain-elect; G. R. Myers, J. B. Garver, W. G. Daub, E. Lingrel, G. E. Lash, D. R. Weber, F. E. Sanders, assistant manager; R. F. Martin, coach.

WIN LAST

GET REVENGE ON KENYON TEAM.

Fast Track Meet Held on Local Field—Campbell Breaks His Own Record.

Otterbein track men closed the season Friday afternoon by taking a close victory from Kenyon, the relay deciding the meet, the final score standing 61 to 56. It was probably the fastest and most interesting track meet ever witnessed on the local field. The two teams were well matched and every event was hotly contested.

Campbell broke the college high jump record made by him last Friday, raising it from 5 feet and 7 inches to 5 feet and 8 1-4 inches. Kline broke the high hurdle record by 3-5 of a second, but came in second so the time will not stand. Carr, the Kenyon man who took first, made the distance in 16 4-5 seconds. He was a speedy man, taking in the 100 yard dash, high and low hurdles. Kline had some very hard luck, taking second in the pole vault, high hurdles and low hurdles. In both the track events he came in such a close second that it was hard to tell who was first, and the low hurdles were so exceedingly close that the crowd contested it was a tie, but Kenyon finally took it, by decision of the judge. Neally took first in the 880 yard and mile. In both he made spectacular finishes, overtaking the Kenyon men about 80 yards from the final tape. The mile was especially pretty, there being four entries. The Kenyon men led off and kept up a fast pace the whole race, but as Neally started on the last lap he let out and much to their surprise overtook both of the visitors as they were nearing the tape. Neally has been entered in eight events this season and took first in seven. He looks good to break the mile record with a couple of years' experience. Lingrel made his track letter taking first in the shot put and hammer throw. The fine work of Ling and Chuck has certainly been appreciated in the last two meets. Walters did some nice sprinting, taking first in the 220 and second in the 100 yard dash. He made his letter this meet and lowered his own record for the 220. He also took his part in the relay

TRACK TEAM



Standing—H. W. Walters, H. B. Kline, A. W. Neally, R. M. Weimer, manager; E. L. Boyles, W. M. Counsellor, G. W. Herrick. Sitting—A. Peden, R. L. Bierly, captain; R. H. Huber, R. Peden, R. B. Thrush.

VARSITY IN ACTION



Otterbein's Nine on the Diamond

LOSE GAME

CAPITAL BUNCH SCORES ON ERRORS.

"Chuck" Struck Out Twelve Men and Allowed But Four Scattered Hits.

By playing good ball in the field and profiting greatly by several Otterbein errors, Capital took away the big end of a 4 to 3 score Saturday afternoon, on the local diamond. The result of the game was serious doubt until the "Ump" by an exceedingly close decision, motioned out the third Otterbein man in the last of the ninth.

It may be truly said that errors lost the game, as Otterbein out hit the Lutherans by five but the Lutherans outfielded Otterbein by far. Otterbein made nine hits and five costly errors, while the visitors played fine ball in the field but were only able to touch Chuck for four hits. Otterbein started the scoring in the fourth when Chuck got a nice two bagger and Phil got a single and Chuck scored. Capital followed up in the fifth and with a single by Schultz and a home run by Ice they counted two. Then in the sixth they counted two more by a mess of errors and a three bagger by Schultz. Neither of these runs were deserved. In the seventh Otterbein came in strong and Ling put a home run into left field, then Booth followed with a three bagger and came home on a passed ball. Sittler, the twirler for Capital, saw what was coming and retired from the box in favor of Ice who managed to keep things cool the rest of the game.

The German fielders were exceedingly fast, taking seven outfield flies and some of them looked good for long hits. The infielders played fast and clean and only once did they soar upwards. Chuck was very effective in the box, striking out twelve and allowing but four hits. He pitched fine, considering the strain which must be on a pitcher when support seems ragged. Phil caught a dandy game, always steady and ready to peg out any daring base runner. Lingrel had hard luck at the bat, knocking three into the outfield which were captured by the fielders. His fourth however soared far beyond any of the

when Kenyon attempted to foul him. Peden easily took first in the pole vault and then in an after exhibition he crossed the bar within one inch of the college record. This spring was the first time that Peden ever had a vaulting pole in his hands and from the pace he is setting, he will raise the college record within a year if not sooner. Thrush made a nice 440 yard run taking second. This tallied his points to 13, losing his letter this spring by one point. Ramey had a fast man to contend with in the two mile and couldn't keep the pace set by him.

Track Events.

100 yard dash—Carr (K), first; Walters (O), second. Time, 11 seconds.

2 mile—Goodwin (K), first; Huber (O), second. Time 11 minutes and 13 seconds.

880 yard run—Neally (O), first; Doll (K), second. Time,

2 minutes and 11 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Walters (O), first; Adder (K), second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Neally (O), first; Goodwin (K), second. Time, 5 minutes and 1 4-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Doll (K), first; Thrush (O), second. Time, 55 and 3-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdle—Carr (K), first; Kline (O), second. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

120 yard low hurdle—Carr (K), first; Kline (O), second. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Relay (4-5 mile)—Thrush, Walters, Neally, Kline. Time, 3 minutes and 56 seconds.

Field Events.

Shot put—Lingrel (O), first; Doll (K), second. Distance, 33 feet and 8 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw—Lingrel (O), first; Doll (K), second. Distance, 89 feet.

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(Continued on page twelve.)

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EDITORIALS

"Surrounded by unequalled op-
portunities, let us use them as
God inspires. Be faithful, be
brave, be bold; neither deluded
by the hope of easy success nor
disheartened by the long delay.
Live to justify your own hope
and the vision of all noble minds."

—George William Curtis.

The Review wishes great joy to
Professor A. F. Blanks on the oc-
casion of his wedding, June 16,
and the best of success in his new
position at Colgate University
next year.

Commencement.

Commencement is upon us once
more with all its delightful social
functions, its activities, and its
joys. The campus is beautiful
with many colors, birds, flowers,
grass, trees, gowns of fair co-eds,
mothers, sisters, and the more
serious yet still brilliant colors of
the processional and recessional.
It is a happy name, that of com-
mencement, after four long years
of a college course. From the
time of the first commencement,
held at Harvard in 1642 with nine
graduates, commencement day
has been the greatest day of the
academic year. It is a day that
seems to have great influence
over all who attend it. It unites
personal and scholastic, official
and student interests. It repre-
sents the flowering forth of the

highest and noblest purposes of
men.

The seniors are looking for-
ward to commencement with high
hope and expectation. For them,
there is nothing more significant
or more inspiring in the college
course. For a time at least they
are through with histories, the-
ories, and studies. They are go-
ing out to face concrete condi-
tions and to formulate their own
experiences. They will choose
what is best for them on the
whole, not in part; they will put
their whole self in all that they
do; they will make no gain by
another's loss. Let your light
shine freely, seniors. It will
mean making the world better
through your own development.
Lastly, live for the good you can
do in the world. Do not forsake
your learning, however, for it
will help you to keep pace with
the advance of life. Worship
God in all that is beautiful and
true and in your life's work let
this be your motto:

"Plod on, oh soul, be more eager
for learning,

Yet eager to follow the life of
Our Guide:

With this double duty, don't
think of your earning

But of helping the fallen to
walk by His side."

Opportunity.

"Opportunity knocks at a man's
door but once." Sometimes in
the hurry of our modern life we
forget this important fact and
thus allow uncounted opportuni-
ties to pass by unheeded, which,
seized, might have been a mighty
factor in changing ourselves or
our surroundings. Time after
time men have said why did I
not see that before.

Otterbein students will have an
opportunity this summer, which,
if they take advantage of it, will
result in a great increase in at-
tendance next fall. Briefly, it is
boost Otterbein! Talk Otter-
bein, think Otterbein, advertise
Otterbein! If you meet any
prospective students do not fail
to tell them about Otterbein.
Tell them about her advantages.
Boost her athletics!

There is a great deal of truth
in our modern adage, "It pays
to advertise." Every student is
an advertising manager for his
college. His every action will
reflect his Alma Mater and ac-
tions sometimes speak louder than
words. Especially in the first

three weeks after commencement
can one exercise a great deal of
influence on prospective students.
Then there will be thousands of
high school graduates looking
for a place to go to college. Will
you try to influence them to
choose your college or will you
stand meekly aside and allow a
student from some other college
to step up and present the claims
of his Alma Mater? Otterbein
has much to recommend her as a
college and why should she not
present her position to those, who
are seeking a college? It falls
as a duty upon every student,
who calls himself a son or daugh-
ter of old Otterbein, to boost her
this summer whenever he has the
opportunity.

An Appreciation.

As we stand at the close of a
very successful year and look
back over its long course, we can
not help but stop a minute and
notice the man who has held the
reins. Otterbein has a mighty
fine "prexy" and we are proud of
him. He is a personal friend of
the students. His office door is
always open and he meets you
with a hand shake and a smile.
Always ready to advise on any
matters, he stands as a beacon
light for college students in the
midst of college breakers.

No man has worked harder and
greater credit is due no other
man for this year's success than
our president. He it was who
piloted us through the endow-
ment storm and steered us into
victory. He worked unceasingly
for weeks and weeks and the stu-
dents saw very little of him.
They tried to show their appre-
ciation of his efforts by present-
ing him with a loving cup at the
endowment rally.

"Prexy" sheds a certain inde-
finable atmosphere about him
where ever he goes. He stands
out as a mighty force for good
and progressive movements. You
can tell it by his walk, his clean-
cut business look and his speech-
es, which are very popular. He
has had a powerful influence on
the lives of countless students,
who have come to Otterbein.
Taken all in all, he is a man; a
wide-awake, modern, twentieth
century man and a living example
of our idea of a Christian gentle-
man.

Did you ever notice what good
sense the well-meaning citizens of

this town show by having their
sidewalks torn up and new
cement ones laid just at com-
mencement week?

* * *

Kenyon's unsportsman-like
spirit showed up again in the
track meet but it didn't get them
much that we could see.

* * *

"Dad" spent a lot of time last
week fixing up the campus. Good
work, "Dad."

* * *

Now that exams are over every-
one has settled down for a good
time over commencement week,
except the cub reporter and the
editor who are still detained "on
business."

* * *

Since the advent of several of
our old "grads," we notice that
one or two of the "dorm inmates"
seem very happy and contented
with life in general.

* * *

Otterbein's musical ability was
exhibited to a marked extent last
Monday evening at the choral
concert and we rise to say "All
Hail."

* * *

Class breakfasts seem to be the
order of the day this year and we
notice that one "midnight spread
at noon" will be perpetrated by
the 1904 class.

* * *

Some novelty dealers around
here have a lot of nerve selling an
official "O" pin that has not been
adopted yet.

Goodbye.

Goodbye! how hard it is to say!
How hard to go away
From all the dear familiar things
To which the child heart clings!
This little world of hopes and
fears,
Of triumphs, and of tears,
Of childish jealousy and pain—
Here would we stay—in vain
We seek to linger, far away
The new world lies; the way
Is free and thither must we fare
To live and hope and dare.
But mayhap struggling on our
way
We'll hear again the gay
Sweet laughter of the friends we
knew
When life was dear—and true
Or there may come by light
breeze brown
A breath of roses grown
In gleaming hedge and dusky
glade
And gardens where we played.

SEASON GOOD

Tennis Maintains Its Place in Sporting Circles.

Tennis has occupied an important position in Otterbein athletics this year and will no doubt show up better next season. The team was strong and places on it were so hotly contested that a try-out was made every week to classify men for the team. The record shows an even break, the racqueters losing four and winning four.

Following is a summary of the points made.

Singles.

Name	S	W	L	Pct.
Ross	13	12	1	923
Converse	10	4	6	400
Bandeem	8	3	5	375
Gifford	6	1	5	167
Sechrist	2	0	2	000

Doubles.

Converse-Sechrist ..	11	5	6	454
Zuerner-Bandeem ..	4	2	2	500
Sechrist-Ross	2	0	2	000

BREAK EVEN

Won Two and Lost Two Is Track Team's Record.

The Otterbein track season has been unusually successful, winning two of the four meets scheduled. Denison was the only team met which was able to defeat the team by a large score. The other defeat at Ohio resembled the Otterbein victory over Kenyon, Ohio winning by the relay. Kline, leading the point makers with 43, was elected captain for next year. Neally follows close, with 38 to his credit.

Summary of points made by individuals:

Name	Points
Kline	43
Neally	38
Campbell	26
Bierly	24
Walters	20
Lingrel	15
Thrush	13
Peden	10
Huber	9
Herrick	9

Ross Captain.

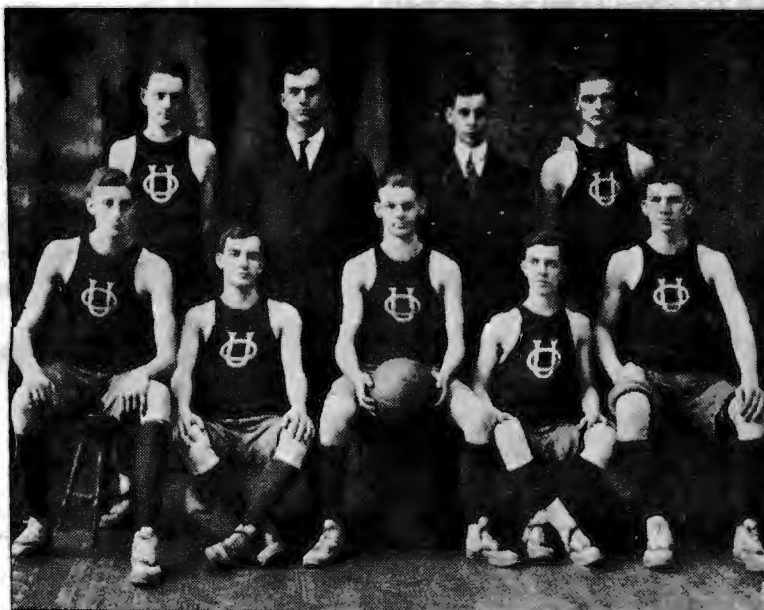
S. C. Ross, '16, was recently elected captain of the tennis team for next year. Ross is a new man in school but showed he was a star at tennis this spring. In singles he led the squad, winning twelve out of thirteen sets without any trouble.

ATHLETIC TEAMS



TENNIS TEAM

Reading from left to right—S. C. Ross, manager; I. D. Sechrist, D. A. Bandeem, S. R. Converse, captain; C. E. Gifford, P. E. Zuerner.



BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing—A. C. Gammill, R. F. Marx, coach; J. R. Miller manager; S. R. Converse, captain-elect. Sitting—C. W. Schnake, C. E. Lash, D. A. Bandeem, captain; I. D. Sechrist, C. M. Campbell.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

H. C. Plott, 1913 captain, holding ball.

Captain-elect, Howard W. Elliott is sitting on the left hand end of the second row.

WIN LETTERS

Twelve Men Added to Varsity "O" Association.

During the past year there have been twelve new men added to the membership list of the Varsity "O" Association. Eight of these men entered school last fall. One of these, Elmo Lingrel by name, has made three "O's" one each in football, baseball and track. The new boys seem to hold the Varsity "O" in high esteem and have worked hard to own one. Some of the more recent possessors are so proud of their new "O's" that they have been wearing them around on heavy woolen sweaters for the past week with the thermometer registering from 90 to 100 degrees. Three new men won their letter in football, Ray Watts, Elmo Lingrel, Wm. Counsellor; five in base ball, John Garver, Booth, Lash, Hott and Weber; two in track, Neally and Walters; two in tennis, Ross and Sechrist. Sechrist also received an honorary "O" in basketball for faithful services during the four years in which he subbed and helped along the team.

The following have received an "O" during the season:

Football, Capt. Plott, Howard Elliott, E. B. Learish, Russell Weimer, Charles Campbell, E. E. Bailey, Wade Daub, Ray Watts, George Herrick, Claude Bronson, Elmo Lingrel, William Counsellor.

Basketball, Bandeem, Campbell, Gammill, Schnake, Converse, Sechrist.

Baseball, Campbell, Daub, J. Garver, Lingrel, Booth, Lash, Hott, P. Garver, Weber.

Track, Kline, Neally, Campbell, Bierly, Walters, Lingrel.

Tennis, Converse, Bandeem, Ross, Sechrist.

Converse Elected.

At a recent meeting of the athletic board the election of S. R. Converse, '15, as basketball captain was heartily endorsed. Sam stars at the guard position and held down a berth on the varsity five all year. He is noted for his ease in making long shots and takes heart-rending chances. He is an excellent guard and had no trouble in keeping his opponents from scoring to a great extent last year. He is a junior in school and is without doubt the man for the position.

SPEAKS WELL

"CHRISTIANS ARE SALT OF THE EARTH."

Reverend Warren L. Bunker
Brings Powerful Message
to Associations.

An inspiring address was given Sunday evening at the anniversary meeting of the Christian Associations, by Warren L. Bunker, formerly in the Men and Religion Movement, now pastor of our church at Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Bunker is intensely interested in young people and their work and was especially suitable as the speaker for the occasion.

Christians are the salt of the earth, for all good achievements come from Christianity. So much depends on Christians that they ought to be true in every detail to the great pattern God has given them. Religion has a double relationship, it is both perpendicular and horizontal. The perpendicular part, towards God, is too often the only one cultivated, and the horizontal plane, the brotherhood of man is neglected or altogether ignored.

It was just seventy years ago, on June sixth, that the Young Men's Christian Association began its career. George Williams, a draper's assistant in the store of Hitchcock and Rogers, London, called together twelve young clerks and formed a society for their mutual good.

He was only a youth of nineteen, but his influence was felt all over the community, and has spread, under the name of the association he founded, all over the world. Any institution is the shadow of a man, and the shadow of this character has reached across the globe. George Williams simplified religion and made it a reality. He gave those clerks a real friend and chum in the person of Christ Jesus, and formed new ideas and ideals of religion. Character and conduct are largely determined by friendship and associations, and it was this way that Williams helped his fellow clerks. This is the channel Christ meant to be used to give his message, for it is the way he himself inaugurated. Aesthetic religion calls the world evil and leaves it so. But friendship religion, the only one that really means joy and happiness, calls the world evil where it is evil, but

it changes that evil into a powerful influence for good. In any age Williams' plan would have prospered, for his methods were Christ-inspired.

This is a wonderful age of God-consciousness. Not only ministers but business men are awaking to the realities and responsibilities of the church. Newspapers are advertising the "Go to church movement" as a part of their press association standards, and all the business world is accepting its challenge. It is just this age that demands trained youth to carry on these remarkable conquests. They need youth with enough experience to give poise in a venture, and not too much experience to destroy faith and zeal. Business people are demanding morality and christianity in their helpers, and all the signs point to a wonderful growth in real christian service.

Three quotations sum up the address. "Ye are the salt of the earth." "Without me ye can do nothing." "Ye can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth you."

Class of 1904 Will Hold

"Midnight Spread at Noon."

The class of 1904 will hold a unique reunion this year. The members of the class living in Westerville have sent invitations to the other members of the class and their families, asking them to be present at a "midnight spread at noon" on Wednesday, June 10, in the biological laboratory of Saum Hall. They will thus recall one of the most memorable events of their college days, when, one dark night, they stole in Saum Hall by a back door, and, fearful of a janitor who might be wakeful and of "Mary Ann" grinning from a shadowy corner, they cooked a feast over Bunsen burners and toasted a sleeping faculty in hot tomato soup. A large number of the class will be present at the reunion.

The Westerville members are: Prof. E. P. Durrant, Mrs. Alice K. Weinland, Miss Edna G. Moore, Mrs. Josephine M. Wilson, Mrs. Amanda Clark, and Mrs. Sara Clemens.

The "more the merrier" so why not add a dollar to your commencement expenses and pay your REVIEW subscription.

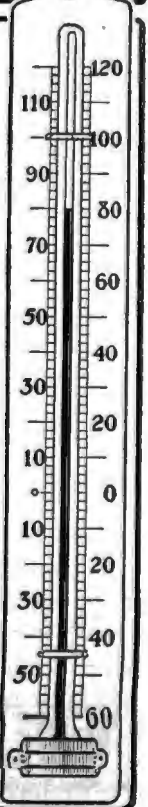


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in the Review. Patronize them.

DOUBLE FUNDS

PRESIDENT CLIPPINGER ISSUES REPORT.

Unique Year In Otterbein History Just Completed.

The past year has been unique in the history of Otterbein University in at least one particular. The attention of the trustees, of administrative officials, faculty, students and friends everywhere was directed to the financial interests of the institution during a considerable portion of the year. The effort to secure adequate endowment had met with varying degrees of success for the past four years. Beginning with the meeting of the trustees at their session last June, the effort was renewed on a somewhat different basis. Instruction was given to the president to secure \$100,000 at once and to continue the effort securing an equal amount each year until a half million should be secured. The real interest of this campaign centered around the importance of gathering this money before the meetings of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools and the Ohio College Association which met in March and April respectively. It was necessary that a total of \$200,000 in productive endowment be in hand by that time either in cash or in productive notes. When the effort was begun there was a total of \$125,000 productive endowment. By March 17, 1914 \$100,000 more of endowment was raised, most of it productive and a large amount of the former non-productive endowment was made productive. The endowment account stands now as follows:

Total endowment \$250,593.55. Of this amount \$225,593.46 is productive. In brief in a single year the endowment has been almost doubled and the total assets of the institution increased by almost one fourth.

In consequence of the general appeal made to our constituency most of them did not contribute as usual to the current expense. The result is that we are obliged to close the year with a deficit of \$3,282.89. Part of this of course is due to the fact that our normal expense was somewhat increased because of the endowment effort itself due to travel, postage, and printing. This is a matter of great regret to the

president and his associates but they feel that every possible thing has been done to meet the emergency. Had the people who gave to the endowment been able to renew their gift to the current expense as in former years more than the amount of this deficit would have been contributed. When the new endowment becomes fully productive the problem will not be so critical.

In student attendance all the departments but two show a healthy increase. The college attendance numbers 218, the largest in the history of the institution. The academy and music departments likewise show an increase in attendance. The music department shows the best patronage and income in its history. In internal activities no new or radical changes have been made. The work of the instructors and the students has been very satisfactory. An unusual spirit of harmony and good fellowship have prevailed throughout the year. All these things combine to make this year both a happy and prosperous one with reference to our social life as well as the business and financial end of the institution. A class of forty-three splendid young people will receive diplomas this week. These young men and women go out with the benediction and blessing of their host of friends in and around Otterbein.

Take Good Step.

Former members and friends of Philaethea will undoubtedly welcome the news of the progressive step taken by her senior girls this year. One hundred dollars has been pledged as the beginning of an endowment, the interest of which is to be used for hall furnishings and repair. We sincerely hope the girls of coming years will follow the girls of 1914 in this work.

Wooster. Wooster is now adopting the system of self-government for women. The idea is not freedom from rules but it is a more strict adherence to rules, rules not made and enforced by higher powers but by the girls themselves. It is hoped that this will do away with rebellion against authority. The idea is to create a sentiment among the girls which will simply not tolerate for an instant any breaking or evading of rules.

L. C. RICHTER, Prop.

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DEBATING TEAMS



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Top row—H. E. BonDurant, alternate; F. B. Overholt, helper. Bottom row—J. R. Hall, E. O. Emrick, captain; W. E. Roush.



NEGATIVE TEAM

Top row—T. H. Ross, helper; E. L. Boyles, alternate. Bottom row—J. R. Schutz, H. E. Richer, captain; S. R. Wells.



GIRLS' AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Myrtle Winterhalter, alternate; Katherine Karg, Lucy Snyder, captain; Agnes Drury.



GIRLS' NEGATIVE TEAM

Vida VanSickle, Mildred Cook, Ila Grindell, captain, Elva Lyon, alternate.

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1 to 3 P. M. 6 to 7 P. M.

Citizen Phone 106.



THE TEAM THAT BEAT "PITT"

Myrtle Winterhalter, Lucy Snyder, Mildred Cook, alternate, Ila Grindell, captain.

LOSE GAME

(Continued from page five.)

field men and he easily came home. Booth and Lash did some nice batting.

Line Up.

Otterbein	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Campbell, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Daub, 2	3	0	0	0	2	2
Garver, c	4	0	1	14	0	0
Lingrel, 1	4	1	1	8	0	2
Booth, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lash rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hott, cf	4	0	0	2	3	0
J. Garver, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Weber, 3	4	0	0	0	2	1
Total	34	3	9	27	8	5

Capital	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Winterhoff, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Heminghouse, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sittler, cf-7 p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Entel, c.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Janson, 2	4	0	0	2	1	0
Baumgartner, 1	4	1	0	9	0	0
Schultz, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wagner, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ice, p-7 cf.	4	1	1	2	1	1
Total	34	4	4	27	10	1

Summary.

										R.	H.	E.
Otterbein	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	9	5
Capital	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	4	4	1

Home runs—Lingrel; Ice. Three baggers—Booth, Schultz. Two baggers—Campbell, Sittler. Sacrifice hits—Heminghouse, Pilch. Bases on balls—off Campbell 1, off Ice 2 in 3 innings. Double plays—Campbell to J. Garver to Lingrel, Heminghouse to to Baumgartner. Struck out by Campbell 12, by Sittler 4 in 6 innings, by Ice 3 in 3 innings.

Miami University. — Miami is very enthusiastic over a pentagonal debate league for next year. This is composed of five universities: Denison, Ohio, De Pauw, Cincinnati, and Miami. In this way each team could debate three times. It would stand as a challenge to the best debating material and at the same time yield ample returns for their work.

WIN LAST

(Continued from page five.)

High jump—Campbell (O), first; Weida (K), second. Height, 5 feet and 7 inches.

Discus—Snyder (K), first; Tasman (K), second. Distance, 102 feet and 10 inches.

Pole vault—Pedden (O), first; Kline (O), second. Height, 9 feet and 4 inches.

Broad jump—Snyder (K), first; Campbell (O), second. Distance, 19 feet.

First by Otterbein, 7; by Kenyon, 7.

Seconds Win Loose Game

From Capital Seconds.

Otterbein seconds took a loose game from Capital seconds Saturday morning on the local diamond, 6 to 5. There was no great feature in the game unless it would be J. R. Hall's single in the ninth which brought in two men and won the game. Capital had the seconds beat up to the ninth but errors and a hit won the game for the seconds. Sanders pitched good ball and thirteen were unable to connect with his twisters. Both teams fielded loose.

Score by innings:

O. U. Sec. ...	1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2	—6
Capital Sec. ..	3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	—5

"Doctor, will you please give me something for my head?"

"My dear boy, I wouldn't take it as a gift."

—Pelican.

The modern auto gets along without any crank. Why can't the world do the same?

—Gargoyle.

Western Reserve University School of Medicine

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BE MANLY

(Continued from page one.)

great possibilities in every man. The difference is in the fact that in man such possibilities can be attained only by voluntary effort. The word education means drawing out or realizing the goal set by the ideal. It can well be said, "The undeveloped student is mad." Education is a process of unfolding and developing the mind. The mind reacts by seeing personality, which is a power to be used after it is developed. Most ministers preach through the power of personality and succeed, it may be, in spite of many defects. Thus a rounded, complete, and engaging personality wins its way and gives freedom from fear of criticism, self investigation, and all the future.

A fourth self is the spiritual self which is a part of the goal for man. Man proceeds only through the natural and imperfect to something which is better. The real duty of a modern man is to walk in all the light he has. Enoch and Abraham were true to God walking in all the light they had. Thus without any blight to the past by using it merely as a stepping stone, the spiritual goal is only the proper outcome. Conversion which is a crisis as well as a growth, is just the same, passing from the natural to the spiritual. When a man becomes a Christian he does not lose his personality; but, in reality, he finds himself. He passes from the imperfect and natural self to the true self. He has made himself subject to a power which has a right to rule.

Humanity is just coming to know itself socially. Some one has said that the greatest discovery of the nineteenth century is woman and the greatest discovery of the past decade is children. Men are looking at each other as brothers and act from an ethical standpoint. Men are pleading for sane and healthful eugenics. Every one has a right to be born into the world and not damned into it. Men are studying not only the conservation of natural and material forces but also the conservation of human forces, the man, the woman, and the child. Thus humanity is approaching that day when the living truth shall be known to all men.

WEAR COLORS

(Continued from page one.)

follows: President W. G. Clippinger, B. D., Bonebrake Seminary, D. D. Lebanon Valley; N. E. Cornet, M. A., Otterbein; E. A. Jones, M. A. Amherst, Ph. D., Ohio; R. A. Wagoner, M. A. Otterbein; A. P. Rosselot, M. A., Wisconsin; Charles Snavely, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins; J. H. McCloy, B. S., Purdue; A. R. Spessard, B. L., Neff School of Oratory; J. P. West, M. A., Otterbein; G. G. Grabill; A. F. Blanks, M. A., Vanderbilt and Ohio Wesleyan; E. W. E. Schear, A. B., Otterbein; J. A. Bendinger, B. S., Michigan; L. A. Weinland, M. A., Ohio State; F. E. Miller, Ph. D., Otterbein; George Scott, Ph. D., Yale, L. L. D., Alfred; T. J. Sanders, Ph. D., Wooster, L. L. D., Otterbein; Edna G. Moore, M. A., Ohio State; Esther J. Jansen; Alma Guitner, M. A., Columbia; Blanche Bascom, B. A., Allegheny; Tirza Barnes, B. S., Otterbein; Sara Sherrick, Ph. D., Yale; Lula Baker, B. A., Otterbein; and Della La Revre, Ph. B., Otterbein.

FINISH YEAR

(Continued from page one.)

wonderful old hymn, "Glorious things of Thee Are Spoken." We are expecting even better things of these boys next year.

Miss Drury's solo, "When the Heart is Young," by Dudley Buck, was given in her usual splendid way. The piano solo of Miss Cole was a credit to her as a senior this year. Drdla's "Serenade," violin solo by Miss Mary Griffith, showed that in about two years there will be at least one graduate in violin, of whom Otterbein may be proud. Miss Jansen's solo with cello accompaniment was somewhat unusual and every one was pleased with it. Miss Cassler, another graduate of this year, played very beautifully the "Prairie Sketches" of Cadman.

The violin number by Miss Tish showed well her ability. Miss Brundage's song was beautiful, and the little bird notes in it made it so attractive that it will not soon be forgotten.

The Glee Club showed up well in a double number at the end of the program. Both selections were enjoyed by all.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks to the student body of Otterbein for the splendid support given our store the past year.

Our Business transactions and fellowship have been most agreeable, and we shall miss you.

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ALUMNALS

'10. J. A. Wagner has recently been re-elected as physical director and teacher of science in the Painesville high school at a fine increase in salary. His baseball team recently clinched the county championship for this year.

'08. Mr. Ora M. Snyder has been elected as supervisor of music in the Painesville schools.

'94. A. C. Flick, who was to be the toastmaster at the Alumnae banquet, was stricken with facial paralysis and will be unable to be present.

'04. Alfred H. Weitkamf was granted his degree of Ph. D. by the University of Denver, June 4.

'97. D. I. Lambert has just had the doctor's degree conferred upon him by Ohio Northern University.

The following is a list of alumni who are attending commencement this year.

Mrs. E. A. Sanders, '01.
Mrs. L. O. Miller, '77.
Elmer Funkhouser, '13.
D. T. John, '12.
Grace Coblentz, '11.
Mabel Gardner, '08.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kiehl, '10.
H. P. Lambert, '12.
J. H. Nau, '10.
Rev. W. E. Riebel, '03.
John Stringer, '11.
F. E. Williams, '13.
J. B. Peck, '13.
J. D. Warner, '11.
S. L. Postlethwaite, '07.
Leila Bates, '12.
Everina Harmon, '12.
Bertie Staiger, '11.
O. I. Bandeen, '11.
D. N. Scott, '94.
I. G. Kumler, '91.
R. W. Kohr, '94.
Rev. J. H. Harris, '98.
Miss M. P. Gerst, '10.

Mrs. H. P. Lambert, '10.
Hazel Codner, '12.
Mary Bolenbaugh, '12.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harkness, '12.

Leviah Sherrick, '11.
Andrew Timberman, '87.
S. F. Morrison, '87.
E. M. Counsellor, '87.
A. E. Brooks, '11.
F. H. Rike, '88.
Mrs. Vernon Fries, '09.
Mrs. A. S. Kiester, '09.
U. B. Brubaker, '04.
Mrs. U. B. Brubaker, '97.
A. T. Howard, '94.
Mrs. A. T. Howard, '94.
Mr. G. M. Mathews, '70.
Mrs. W. R. Tuttle, '94.
Ada M. Bovie, '94.
Cary Swartzel, '94.
T. A. Thompson, '94.
L. M. Troxell, '13.
Dot Warner, '08.
F. A. Hanawalt, '13.
Mrs. Halleck, '96.
J. S. Huber, '88.
T. H. Nelson, '13.
H. V. Bear, '03.
Mrs. H. V. Bear, '04.
F. W. Fansher, '10.

Meet at Breakfast.

The class of 1912 had a class breakfast in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday morning. This was well attended by the loyal members of the class. A few guests were present. A splendid five course breakfast was served by the ladies of the church. Toasts were given by the following persons: Mr. D. T. John, '12, Miss Mary Bolenbaugh, '12, Mrs. Homer P. Lambert, '10, Mr. H. P. Lambert, '12, who is president of the class. The toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Ralph W. Smith '12. It was principally through his trouble and work that such an event came to pass. He also has arranged a snappy little pamphlet called, "The 1912 Booster," in the interests of his own class. This will be published a time or two next year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The undersigned has purchased the business of J. W. Markley, so well known to Otterbein students for many years, and will put on a big stock-reducing sale within the next few days in order to enable us to make extensive improvements to the store room and thus have an attractive and convenient place for you to shop and an entirely new and pleasing line of Dry Goods, Shoes and Furnishings for men and women when you return to college next September. Our establishment will be at your service with the one purpose of pleasing you and we hope you will give us the opportunity of proving our sincerity in this endeavor. Watch these pages for our further announcement next fall.

R. H. BRANE

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Wish to express appreciation for the patronage and support of the students of Otterbein and the people of Westerville. Here's a profitable vacation to all. They also wish to extend an invitation to the summer school students to spend a few evenings with us in clean, interesting and instructive recreation.

The Winter Garden

Hold First Session.

The Religious Education Association and the Intercollegiate Peace Association held a joint rally on last Wednesday evening. Mr. E. H. Nichols, who is president of both organizations, delivered his inaugural on "The New Evangelism." He spoke of the great need of a deeper spiritual life. In his address he treated not a new gospel but an old gospel with a new application to suit modern conditions. Mr. J. Spears talked in the interests of the temperance movement. Doctor J. W. Funk expressed his strong sentiments in favor of professional training. If it takes seven years of graduate work to be able to treat correctly the bodies of men, why should it not take as much or more study to be able to treat the souls of men.

The two associations each adopted the resolution submitted by the joint committee to meet together and thus inspire one another during the coming year.

Ohio Wesleyan.—After quite a bit of agitation the students of Ohio Wesleyan University voted on the honor system. Out of about one thousand students only six hundred and seventy voted. Only eighty-seven of these voted against some form of the honor system. As it was agreed upon, each student is to give his word of honor, if possible, that he received no help on each "quiz" paper and that the violations be announced from the chapel platform by the president of the student body.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Examinations now are past,
 We've seen the first, we've seen
 the last;
 If we flunked, well, what's it mat-
 ter;
 But if we passed, so much the
 better.

Excelsior!

Now we're going home to rest
 And eat and sleep and play our
 best;
 Our rooms are bare, our order
 wrecked,
 Our dishes and our spoons all
 packed.

Excelsior!

Lucy Huntwork and Esta Moser have returned to spend commencement week at the Hall. It's so good to have Esta again, and Lucy's questions are so natural. Just like old times!

Several of the girls are happy to have relatives here to enjoy the season. These are Mrs. Villa White of Monroe, Wis., Mrs. W. F. Jamison of Lima, Ohio; Doctor and Mrs. A. W. Drury, Mrs. L. O. Miller and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. G. I. B. Branc, Doctor and Mrs. H. F. Shupe and son Fred, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Other guests are the Misses Newman of Chicago Junction, Miss Lola Denzer, of Beach City, Miss Bessie Maxwell, Miss Gertrude Wilson, and Miss Glenna Stafford of Bowling Green.

The guests for Sunday dinner at the Hall were Mr. Dwight John of Hudson, Wisconsin; Mr. Rankin Shupe of Scottsdale, Pa., Doctor and Mrs. W. B. Carpenter of Columbus, the Misses Newman of Chicago Junction; Mr. Charles Owings of Centerburg, Doctor and Mrs. Ada Drury, Mrs. L. O. Miller, Marjorie Miller, Mr. L. M. Troxell and Mr. H. L. Stephens of Dayton, Messrs. Cassel, Richer, Roland. Kline, Spatz, Nelson, Bennett, and Young.

Doctor Jones asked a question in his examinations that received only one correct answer, given by Lydia Garver.

"How do we know they played baseball in Bible times?"

"Eve stole first, Adam stole second, Cain made a base hit, Noah took in the flies and the fowls, and Gideon rattled the pitcher."

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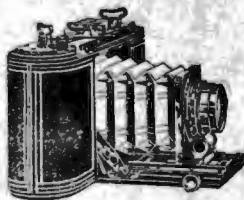
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PUBLIC OPINION

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