

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Review

Historical Otterbein Journals

7-21-1914

The Otterbein Review July 21, 1914

Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/otreview>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JULY 21, 1914.

No. 35.

SHAKE HANDS

SUMMERITES ENJOY "WARM RECEPTION."

Parlors of Cochran Hall Were Filled to Capacity at First Social Event.

The cheery influence of laughter, music, and conviviality completely melted all feelings of strangeness from the summer school students, when, on Monday evening, June 22, the faculty, the old students, and several Westerville alumni united with the local Christian Endeavor society in making the annual reception to new students a red letter event.

At eight o'clock, the doors of Cochran Hall were opened revealing the spacious parlors, tastily decorated, and the receiving line headed by the faculty and Christian Endeavor officers. As the guests poured in, each was labelled with his own name, an invention which happily destroyed the formality of introductions, and soon the Hall was filled with the jolly chatter of get-acquainted talk.

Indeed, the co-educational spirit was entered into enthusiastically. And it was with difficulty that "Archie" Wolfe succeeded in turning the attention of the gentlemen and ladies from social pleasantries long enough to introduce the president of the society. This was G. C. Gressman, who welcomed all the new comers according to the traditional open-hearted way of Otterbein. Professor Trump voiced the popular sentiment in responding heartily to the welcome.

Mr. Wolfe then announced an informal program of music and reading. The program consisted of a piano duet by Stuart Nease and Miss Ruth Engle, readings by Miss Lucy Snyder and the vocal solos by Miss May Powell. These numbers were thoroughly enjoyed despite the heat which was so oppressive that some one proposed to term the occasion "a warm reception."

The committee, however, luckily turned it into "a cool reception."
(Continued on page eleven.)

OTTERBEIN'S PRESIDENT



W. G. Clippinger, B. D., D. D.

FORM CLUB

Otterbein Alumni and Friends Organize to Boost Athletic Interests.

Tuesday, June 30, incorporation papers were taken out with the Secretary of State for the Otterbein Athletic Club. The club was formed without capital for the purpose of materially advancing the athletic interests of Otterbein. Active work of securing funds for the improvement of the new athletic field, which has been delayed for two or three years, will be begun at once. It is the aim of the incorporators to in time secure a new "gym."

The incorporators named in the application for the club's charter were H. P. Lambert, A. P. Rosselot, W. M. Gantz, F. M. Van Buskirk, and R. W. Smith. These five will form the board of trustees of the club. Ernest S. Barnard, vice president of the Cleveland Baseball Club and a alumnus of Otterbein, was elected president of the club at a meeting held during commencement week. The other officers are: vice presidents, H. P. Lambert, John Thomas, M. H. Mathews; secretary-treasure, R. W. Smith.

HOLD CONVENTION

Otterbein Men Took Large Part in Southeast Ohio Christian Endeavor Convention.

Otterbein men and women had much to do with making the Christian Endeavor convention of Southeast Ohio Conference a success this year. Several members of the faculty and of the student body acted as teachers in the sectional school of methods held daily.

On Wednesday evening, June 17, an Otterbein session was held with college songs, yells, and speeches by the students. Mr. G. T. Rosselot, '16, spoke on "Religious Life at Otterbein;" Miss Allton on "The Social Life;" Miss Eubanks on "Life at Cochran Hall;" and Miss Grindell on "Our Best for Otterbein and Otterbein Best for Us." Professor R. H. Wagner gave an inspiring address on the educational ideals of the university.

Professor E. A. Jones gave the principle address of the convention on Thursday afternoon. His subject was "Ideals for Our Young People." Manuel Monongdo and Katherine Wai, two
(Continued on page eleven.)

PITCH TENT

CHAUTAUQUA EQUIPMENT ARRIVES ON TIME.

First Westerville Chautauqua Promises Wealth of the Best Lyceum Talent.

Heralded by a vast amount of unusual advertising matter, the first Westerville chautauqua of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau made its appearance in the form of a big canvas tent, whose seating capacity is two thousand, and a car-load of stage equipment, last Thursday. The people of the vicinity are very enthusiastic over it and the backers of the movement feel confident it will be a success.

The big tent has been pitched on the south end of the athletic field and is just west of the main building. Every convenience is being supplied by the company. Children under six years can be left in charge of an attendant and will be entertained with games and stories.

The program offers the best and most varied assortment of talent Westerville ever had the opportunity to hear. Chief among the lecturers stands Doctor Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He resigned his position with the government and is now giving all his time to giving the people information about adulterated foods. Doctor Edward A. Steiner is another noted lecturer who will appear on the program. His theme is "On the Trail of the Immigrant." Doctor Steiner is widely known as an authority on immigration, author and college professor. He is now head of the department of Applied Christianity in Iowa College.

Other numbers on the program are the famous Ben Greet Players who will appear in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The important musical numbers are Ferullo and his band of whom the Chicago Examiner says: "Ferullo has the best band ever in Chicago" and the Ziegler-Howe Orchestral Club.

BE LEADERS

ADVISE TEACHERS TO BE PROGRESSIVE.

Honorable A. P. Sandles Talks to Summer School Audience—Insists on Action.

Preceded by a rousing song and yell meeting in which the true Otterbein spirit flowed with a vim, the lecture given by Honorable A. P. Sandles, State Secretary of Agriculture, to the summer school students, Tuesday evening, July 7, was a genuine success. The lecture was directed to school teachers primarily and laid the problems of promoting progressiveness, patriotism, and advancement at their door.

The State of Ohio is awake at last; it is taking the teachers' right hand and leading them to



A. P. Sandles.

self-betterment. The fact that sixteen thousand school teachers are in summer school is an excellent sign of the times. The State is raising the teacher's salary and making his position pay but it demands in return that the teachers fit themselves for the place. The day of the untrained and unprofessional teacher is gone. Ohio has not always had the advantage of trained teachers but it soon will. The new school laws will bring blessing after blessing on the State of Ohio.

The new laws say that every school must have supervision. We must take care of the rural schools for when the majority of the people are in the rural districts the nation will live and prosper. To-day the rural population is decreasing rapidly and Ohio is not producing as much grain, fruit, and meat as it did twenty-five years ago. Many of the people say they move to town to get better educational advantages for their children. Formerly it was true that the cities got

the best teachers and the country got the poorer ones but this condition will be changed in a few years when the rural districts will have just as good, if not better schools than the cities have.

The school teacher is the one who should walk with a quick step; who should have red blood in his veins; who should be a leader in his school. Not only should he be a leader among his pupils but he should also extend his influence outside into the community. It is his business to make the people of his community do something; make them think of big things; create a sentiment for progress. Make the parents interested and busy; get a farmer's institute in the community; apply for a county experiment farm. By the enactment of the recent Lever bill Ohio will soon have enough money to establish farms in every county. These farms will have an educational purpose and the farmers will soon catch the spirit of inspiration and uplift and go at their work with renewed vigor.

It has been said that it costs more to live in this age but it is worth more. This is an age of advancement and the school teacher must catch this spirit. He must instill a spirit of patriotism in his pupils. Old Glory should be seen in every home and church in the land and it rests with the school teacher to talk about these things and also to do things that will lead to a better country; to better homes; to better schools.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

Summer School Students Express Opinion on State Legislation.

Monday morning, July 20, action was taken in chapel by the summer school students, expressing their disapproval of some proposed tax legislation. The president was given the power to appoint a committee to draw up resolutions stating Otterbein's disapproval in a formal way. The committee appointed consisted of Miss Grace Coblentz, J. P. Hendrix, and W. T. Trump.

The students also voted greetings to the summer school students of Defiance and Wooster colleges, which president W. G. Clippinger will soon visit to deliver various lectures.

TALKS WELL

TEACHERS ENJOY MARGARET W. SUTHERLAND.

Experience is the Keynote in the Teaching Profession—"Get Training."

It is a serious mistake to think that one can get the required training for teaching in summer school. One can, however, get more of the desired training in Otterbein's smaller classes than in the larger schools. The students should select progressive studies. They should come back here next summer and keep at it until they have accomplished something.

A college training is necessary for the modern high school teacher and yet the market is full of college girls who have had no ex-



Margaret W. Sutherland.

perience and can not secure positions. In spite of the requirements of the new law we will still need the county institutes to give inspiration to the teachers. This is a day of fads but we can not get away from the need of culture.

The ability to use his tongue and to speak English clearly and forcefully are two main requirements of the teacher. It is an acknowledged fact that English is not as well taught in the rural districts as in the city schools. This should not be for it deprives the country children of equal advantages with the city children.

No one method can be named by which one can teach. The teacher should learn a number, in other words he should be liberally educated. He should know how to read and also what to read. By reading a teacher can give his pupils a taste for good books but he can also kill the soul of good literature by analyzing it too much. Do not use your old notes when going over a classic and do not aim at correctness to the extent that the beauty is lost.

One of the best ways to study English is to get it from the translation of foreign languages. Translation should be insisted on and those who study without it, lose half the value of the study. Literature begins with infancy. No girl ought to teach who has not saturated herself with literature so that she can impart it to her pupils.

ENJOY CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Entertain Summer School Students.

On Monday evening, July 13, about sixty of the summer school students and their friends were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, at their residence on West Home street. The evening's entertainment took the form of a Victrola concert. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are the owners of a very fine victrola, and some of their records render beautifully the best productions of the very greatest masters and popular musicians of today.

The first number was the old favorite, the "Sextette" from Lucia di Lammermoor. It was an arrangement for the band, and was interesting to both those who were familiar with it and those who were not.

The "Serenade," for violin, played by Kubelik, was well received, as nearly everyone loves violin music. Melba's rendition of Tosti's "Goodbye, Summer," also delighted the audience. Those of us who heard Evan Williams, in Columbus last winter may understand how much everyone enjoyed the two songs which we heard from his repertoire, Del Riego's "O Dry Those Tears," and Metcalf's "Absent."

The Irish and Scotch melodies were beautiful, many of them being well known and loved by a number in the audience. Two of Madame Schumann-Heink's great solos, Nevin's "Rosary" and the old German "Stille Nacht" and a duet "The Wanderer's Night Song" by Schubert, sung by Schumann-Heink and Geraldine Farrar, gave us great pleasure.

Selections from "William Tell," and the "Barber of Seville," the duet from "La Favorita" and the quartet from "Rigoletto" gave the program a bit of Italian opera which completed it in a very charming way.

CROWD SMALL

FORMER OTTERBEIN PROFESSOR LECTURES.

Professor E. P. Durrant Explains Some of the Various Phases of "Heredity."

Before a comparatively small crowd, Professor E. P. Durrant, assistant professor of biology at Ohio State and a former professor of Otterbein, lectured on the subject "Heredity," Thursday evening, June 25. The lecture was given on the campus in front of the administration building and was immediately followed by the story telling hour.

The lecture combined the subjects, heredity, eugenics, and genetics and was intensely interesting. The subject of heredity is not new. All have some idea of what it means and for generations we have heard the sayings, "like father, like son," or "like begets like." These sayings, however, lead to difficulty for there are exceptions to this principle. The son does not inherit his characteristics from his father but from the race or stock.

This fact can be nicely explained if we refer to Weismann's germ-plasm theory. This theory, sometimes known as the continuity theory, says that the germinal substance of an organism is

continuous from one generation to another. To understand this we must understand the term reproduction. This consists of the union of a cell from each of two parents. These cells carry the characteristics of the parents and the cell, resulting from the union, thus has the characteristics of both. The union of these cells produces other cells, which become differentiated to form the various organs of the body but some of the original cells remain "undifferentiated." Thus we have a continuity of germ plasma from one generation to another.

The transmission of characteristics is brought about by means of minute bodies called chromosomes. Each of the parent cells contains a definite number of chromosomes and after their union, this number is reduced by half so that the cell resulting from the union has the same number of chromosomes that each of the original parent cells had. Thus exactly half of the characteristics of the offspring is furnished by each parent. There can be no blending of characteristics.

By means of original charts Professor Durrant explained the much talked ~~about~~ ~~fact~~ ~~that~~ ~~physical~~ ~~characteristics~~ ~~are~~ ~~transmitted~~ ~~as~~ ~~unit~~ ~~characters~~, and that this transmission is pure. For example, if yellow and

white corn are crossed, the first crop will be all yellow, but if all the seed of the second crop is planted and allowed to cross, one-fourth of the next crop will be white, and if planted separately will breed true, with no yellow product, showing the pure transmission of the unit character, white, although the white corn had been crossed with yellow. This principle has been found true in the case of many animals, in all cases the dominant characteristics overcoming the recessive.

The matter of inheriting disease was also discussed. Physical diseases can not be inherited but if the parents have tuberculosis, for example, their offspring will not have as great resistance against that disease as the offspring of healthy parents. Mental diseases are the only diseases that can be inherited.

HOLD BANQUET

Annual Miami Valley Alumnae Association Banquet Was Great Success.

The banquet of the Miami Valley Alumnae Association, held at the Rike-Kumler dining room, June 12, was a great success. Although not as well attended as some former ones, the true Otterbein spirit was there just the same.

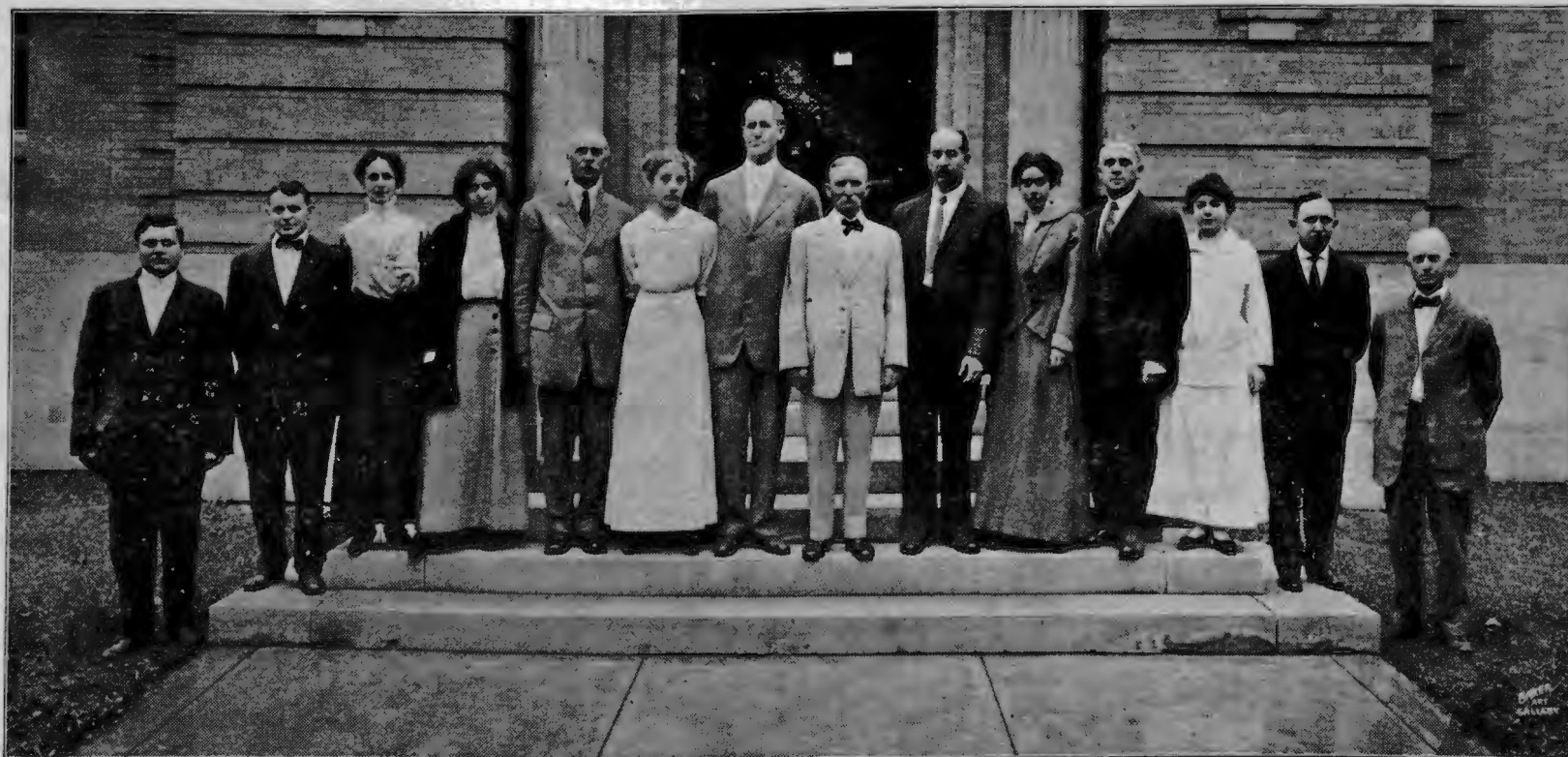
Mr. Milton Matthews, who was to have been toast master, did not appear and his place was supplied by I. R. Libecap. After the invocation by Doctor J. G. Huber, a unique program was carried out. Under the topic, "Before and After," Miss Alice Hall told of the many things she was anticipating when she went to Otterbein. Mr. A. J. Willoughby, under the same topic, told of the best experiences he had at Otterbein. He left Otterbein to enlist for the Civil war and had many stories to tell.

Mrs. Justina L. Stevens, who is a teacher in Steele High school, gave one of the best toasts of the evening on, "In the Eighties." The "hit" of the evening was the toast, "Riders." This toast was participated in by two ladies and two gentlemen, each speaking for the society, to which he did not belong. Each speaker handled his toast very cleverly and it was greatly enjoyed by the older alumnae.

After the program officers for the new year were elected. Reverend Ira D. Warner is the new president and Charles R. Hall was elected permanent secretary and treasurer of the Association.

Nolan R. Best, '92, spoke to the students last Thursday morning in chapel on an educational subject.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY—1914.



Reading from left to right: A. P. Rosselot, G. G. Grabill, Miss Blanche E. Bascom, Miss Grace Coblentz, T. J. Sanders, Miss Maude Owings, L. W. Warson, R. H. Wagoner, J. F. Nave, Miss Maria Chase, W. T. Trump, Miss Ruth Brundage, Minor McCool, Charles Snively.

The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the

OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY,
Westerville, Ohio.
Member of the Ohio College
Press Association.

Homer B. Kline, '15, . . . Editor
James B. Smith, '15, . . . Manager

Assistant Editors.

M. S. Czatt, '17, . . . First Assistant
R. M. Bradfield, '17, . . . Second Assistant

Editorial Staff.

R. W. Gifford, '16, . . . Athletic
C. E. Gifford, '15, . . . Alumnals
F. H. Wright, '16, . . . Exchanges
D. H. Davis, '17, . . . Locals
Edna Miller, '17, . . . Cochran Notes

Business Staff.

H. D. Cassel, '17, . . . First Assistant
V. E. Sheetz, '16, . . . Second Assistant
J. R. Parish, '16, . . . Subscription Agt.
L. T. Lincoln, '16, . . . Assistant Agent

Address all communications to Editor
Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct.
18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerv-
ille, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

"To capture the citadel of the child's mind through love and sympathy; to lead pupils toward higher ideas of life and duty; to establish closer relations between home and school and State; to exalt purity of life and conduct; to strengthen the moral tone of the community; to make good men and women; to establish and dignify the profession of teaching; to make education attractive; to magnify the State; to meet the need for educated citizenship; such is the exalted mission of the teacher."

—Charles R. Skinner.

The Review wishes to thank all those who aided in the publication of the "Summer School Special." Their loyal support is what made the issue possible.

Boost!

It is a very little word, that word, boost, but it has a mighty effect. It has a good effect on both the object boosted and the person who does the boosting. When one gets up enough enthusiasm in a project to "get out and get under" he usually gets more out of it than the mere casual supporter of anything.

Every summerite has a duty (another small word but also mighty) to perform when he goes home, namely boost for Otterbein. Each one should be an ad-

vertising manager for his school. We believe in the adage, "It pays to advertise" and we would like to see more of it done by the rank and file of the students. Make it your business to talk Otterbein to every young person you meet, whether he intends to go to college or not. Too many communities all over Ohio do not know as much about Otterbein as they should and this condition must be overcome. It rests with us, the students, to do our part in helping overcome this state of affairs.

Place an Otterbein pennant in your home; have an Otterbein cushion on your porch swing; wear an official "O" pin on your lapel. In short, do anything that will bring that dear old name, Otterbein, before the public's eye. If every summer school student goes home with the avowed purpose to do this, we venture to say there will be five hundred in the Otterbein summer school next year. Will you do your part?

As Others See Us.

The following is an editorial clipped from the Ohio State Journal:

"The happy and handsome village of Westerville celebrated the fourth in fine style. There was a procession a mile long, filled with the joy and prosperity of the town, on wheels. It bespoke the intelligence and enterprise of that pleasant community. And there was a multitude of people from everywhere to look on and shout their praises.

If we were to move from a big city to a smaller town, we would be sure to select one that has a college. We don't usually recognize the value of such an institution to the town where it is located. Senator Foraker did in his Fourth of July speech at Westerville when he told of the fine work Otterbein has done in contributing to the citizenship of the nation and in purifying the atmosphere of the community where it is located."

Summer School.

Otterbein's summer school has been a great success this year. From the standpoint of numbers the administration should be perfectly contented. From the standpoint of the summer school faculty, the students are certainly delighted. Never before in any summer school have the fac-

ulty and courses of instruction been so complete.

The various departments of the university are well represented this summer. The conservatory is crowded to its capacity as is also the dormitory. The model school is better attended and conducted than during any previous summer and the same in true of the art department. To see the students coming out of chapel this summer one would think the faculty were giving practical demonstrations of mesmerism if one could judge from the number present.

The spirit among the students has been better this summer than any previous summer also. "Yea Otterbeins" and "Whoop Hips" have resounded across the campus quite frequently and the two song and yell meetings have succeeded in making everyone get the real "pop" of the true Otterbein spirit. This is a good sign. It means that our Alma Mater stands for more in our lives and that we are getting a taste of real college life even in summer school.

Thank You!

Ever since the first foundation stone was laid Otterbein has had high ideals of education. She has never been a school to patronize "educational fads." She believes in the good old practical culture and she has always insisted that no man succeeds like the cultured man. This is the idea she instills in the hearts of her students for them to spread abroad in the world. We are glad to call your attention to the editorial comment of the Ohio State Journal on this phase of Otterbein's work. In referring to a recent address of Doctor J. H. Francis, the Journal says:

"We quoted yesterday in an editorial entitled 'Some Ringing Notes,' a portion of the speech of Dr. J. H. Francis, superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, before the National Educational Association at Chicago. It was a powerful attack upon the system of instruction in the public schools. He was vigorously applauded for his brave words. We have now been informed that Dr. Francis is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Otterbein University at Westerville. That accounts for it. He started out in the world under a fine influence

and with the right enthusiasms. It was old Otterbein speaking brave words to the National Educational Association and proclaiming the profoundest truth regarding public school education."

"Dad" Harriss reports that one lone squirrel is all that remains on the campus and we are wondering what made the others leave; certainly not the lack of a sufficient quantity of "nuts."

* * *

The unusual "cold" weather during the early part of summer school caused a distinct rise in grades. Thanks, Mr. Weather Man!

* * *

Now that summer school is almost over we can look back over the long grind and smile cheerfully and say, "Oh, no, we didn't mind it."

* * *

Quite a lot of ability was developed at the bi-weekly meetings of the "Ananias Club" and our cub-reporter suggests that we organize a chapter on the campus of Cochran Hall.

* * *

We are reminded of the fact that there is more than one way to attract attention to one's self. Asking questions is an excellent way, you know.

* * *

One only realizes how nice it really is to cut chapel when he spends the time getting his nine o'clock lesson and thus avoids another "goose egg."

* * *

"Ducking" has even cropped out in summer school this year. O you freshmen!

* * *

Now that President Wilson is holding interviews with business magnates we wonder why some of our summer school "maidens" do not get a bid.

* * *

With about fifty percent of the class composed of "school marms" it takes a mighty brave man to rise up and say, "They is."

* * *

We hardly see how some of the busy Otterbein men will get through this week, with "exams," the Summer School Special, Chautauqua, going home, and the "last farewell," all scheduled for the same time.

FUTURE BRIGHT

PRESIDENT W. G. CLIPPINGER MAKES REPORT.

Plans For a Greater Otterbein Are Outlined For Next Summer.

The Summer School at Otterbein University has gone beyond the most sanguine expectation of the faculty and administration both in numbers and in quality of work being done by students and instructors. The organization of the courses and teaching is better than in former years. The life and spirit, likewise, seem to exceed any other session. This response to the opportunities presented by Otterbein University justify the administration in announcing new courses and new facilities for next year.

Cochran Hall will be thrown open to the young ladies as in former years. All four floors will be accessible. The dining hall will be opened and ample opportunity for both men and women and for those who room outside as well as inside will be given for the securing of board.

As to courses of instruction, it is the thought of the administration that special courses in methods of teaching the common branches as well as the high school branches shall be given by expert teachers. Likewise, courses in school administration, school management and school

law along with psychology and philosophical courses will be given. Courses for rural teachers will likely be offered. Further, that an arrangement will be made by which consecutive courses shall be given so that a student need not hesitate to return from year to year and get each year a new variety of courses leading to either a certificate or merely satisfactory credits to meet the requirements of the school law.

In all probability the work in the practice department and model school will be more fully articulated so that the instructors may have better opportunity for critical and highly specialized teaching and that the teachers may have more time for practice work with the various grades. If there is sufficient demand for it, work will be offered in six or eight grades instead of four as has been done up to this time.

In order that proper credit may be allowed and a certificate issued to the teachers it is necessary that examinations be taken in all the subjects for the period of time covered by the work.

Otterbein is intensely ambitious not merely to meet the formal requirements and specifications of the new school code but rather to do the thing for its students who come here from year to year which will enable them to acquire more enthusiasm for their work and to secure practical training for it. In brief, quality must

stand first and quantity second. Ideals and methods are more important than numbers and large enrollment. If as the result of good work Otterbein should secure a large enrollment, the administration will be pleased but its first ambition is to do the best thing possible for the student and for the cause of education.

Prospects Bright.

The prospect for the attendance at Otterbein next year is very bright. Practically all the rooms in Cochran Hall are already secured. This is the earliest date at which they have been assigned since the opening of the Hall. Special provisions will be made for an overflow in homes in town. All students are required, however, to apply directly at the office and will be located only by college direction and permission.

Advertiser.

A great deal of publicity work for Otterbein is being done in the field this year. Mr. Walter Roush is spending the entire vacation in East Ohio and Southeast Ohio Conferences looking after the interests of the college. Miss Cora Prinkey is looking after students in her home community. Mr. E. B. Learish and Mr. Homer B. Kline will cover the territory of western and southern Ohio and West Virginia. The President's work

during parts of July, August and September will take him into sections of Pennsylvania.

Summer School Statistics.

Girls, college rank 144
Boys, college rank 22

Total 166

Girls, non-college 41
Boys, non-college rank 22

Total 63

Girls 185
Boys 44

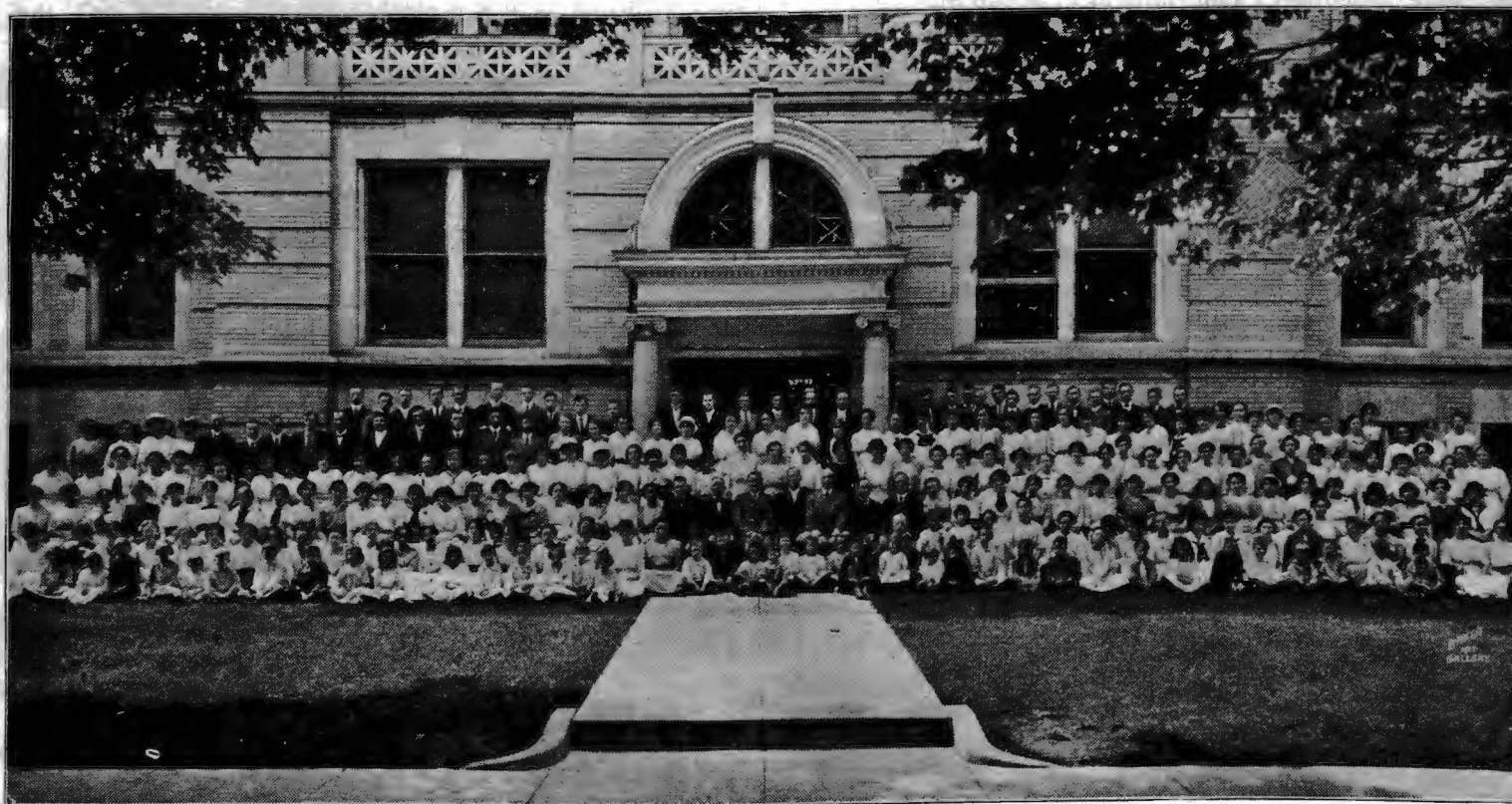
Total 229

Methodist Episcopal 83
United Brethren 71
Lutheran 16
Presbyterian 13
Baptist 9
No Church 7
Christian 6
Catholic 6
United Presbyterian 4
Reformed 3
Congregational 3
Evangelical 1
Christian Union 1
Adventist 1

Total 229

College rank does not indicate necessarily that the students thus classified are registered in the college department, but it signifies that they are graduates of high schools which would admit to college standing at Otterbein.

OTTERBEIN SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS—1914.



CLASSES MEET

DOCTOR T. J. SANDERS LECTURES ON HEREDITY.

Sociology and Psychology Classes Combine to Hear Interesting Lecture.

In order to understand heredity from the psychological point of view the sociology and psychology classes met Friday morning, June 26, and listened to a very interesting lecture by Doctor T. J. Sanders. He talked on several theories of the origin of the human soul and also touched on evolution.

There are two hostile schools in psychology. The one is founded on physiology and attempts to explain mind as a function of the body. This school says that the mind is not a substance, an essence, nor an entity but is a product of physiological functions. Mentality is a pure phenomenon and the soul simply a stream of consciousness or a heap of perceptions. Personality is a synthesis of past experience.

The second school of psychology claims that the soul is self-centered, self-active, self-governed. The mind is a real entity. This school says that you can't account for all psychic phenomena through the physical. This school also says that there is a soul external to the nervous system and that it moves upon the nervous system and plays upon it.

Some of the more important theories in regard to the origin of the soul were discussed. One class of Christians believe the soul is an emanation from God. The soul is an overflow from God; identical with God; a spark of divinity. The purified soul is unity of substance with God.

Another theory is that God created Adam's soul; that the soul is a creature and that other souls came into being "per traudem." This theory is materialistic. Others say that the soul is created by God but that it had a previous existence, in which it wandered aimlessly around the universe. It was then captured and confined in the human body because of sin committed in its previous existence. For this reason it is hampered and limited in its human prison.

The more recent thinkers believe the soul is created with the human body. When the condi-

tions are most favorable the soul is created or born. God creates the soul at the instant of conception, at which time the most favorable conditions exist.

The soul does not originate through heredity. It comes from God and so the earthly father strictly speaking is not a father but rather a brother. Men might trace their genealogy back to God through Adam and thus prove there is a core of common humanity running through the race. Our bodily determinations are moulded by the soul but our temperamental make-up, our dispositions, come through heredity.

"NOT GUILTY"

"A Deep Laid Plot to Destroy Christian Endeavor" Was Well Played.

Thursday evening, July 16, the Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church gave a mock trial in the college chapel. It was well played and the audience was greatly pleased with it. The synopsis follows:

The petitioners, Mr. Liquor King, Mr. A. Materialist, and Professor P. Soodo Sikology, are seeking to obtain an injunction against Christian Endeavor, on the grounds that he is interfering with the business of Mr. Liquor King, destroying the social and home life of Mr. A. Materialist, wasting the time of the young, and encouraging them to make decisions at an age when such decisions are contrary to the laws of P. Soodo Sikology.

The witnesses brought forward by the petitioners do their best to discredit the character and aims of Christian Endeavor, but when cross-examined by the alert and energetic young attorney for the defendant, their testimony only reveals the blackness of their own hearts and the value of the splendid work Mr. Christian Endeavor is doing. Miss Flighty, who frequents the dance, but never has any time for Christian work; Miss Fearful, who is afraid of any thing that looks hard; Mrs. Hardie Sneer, with her nose in the air; Mr. Saloon Keeper and Mr. Distiller Brewer, give testimony that is decidedly unfriendly to Christian Endeavor, but before the trial is over they are caught in their own trap and their words are turned against them.

TELL STORIES

PROFESSOR W. T. TRUMP LECTURES.

The Importance of Stories in Modern Education Can Not Be Over Estimated.

To tell a story is the most effective way to present it. The reader of a story is bound; is hampered by the book in his hands, but the story teller is free; free to use his body, his voice, his eyes, and his hands. It is better to tell a story than to read it for the child can catch the light of the teacher's eye and will be touched by his personality.

In order to be a fascinating story teller one must study childhood. It is an easy matter to do that for America is the "melting pot of the world." Here the literature, games, traditions, and histories of many peoples are mingled. The story is an instrument of education and in order to use it as such, the teacher must study the epics of history and find in them suitable stories for childhood.

People often say they do not see anything in the early jingles of infancy, but on closer observation it is found that it is the rhythm that attracts the child. A more accurate study of folklore reveals a common background and a common literary taste. Many people see no beauty in poems but it is because they lack the preliminary training supplied by the nursery jingle. There are three elements in poetic beauty, the words, the rhythm, and the meaning.

In this practical age the imagination is being crushed. We discriminate against the humming of lullabies, little realizing that the foundations of future literary appreciation rest upon them. It is the duty of every teacher to instill in every child's mind this basic type of literary training. Their minds should be filled with stories, gathered from the folklore of the nation and other sources.

We must include this kind of education in the school, for modern mothers do not seem to care to take time to educate their children in the home. Stories of bravery, patriotism, courage, and kindness should be told the children until such fundamental elements become a part of their

natural life. The beauty in these stories should be pointed out and they will also get a useful knowledge of idiomatic expressions in this way.

Children between the ages of eight and twelve crave stories of early human history, of heroes and heroines. They are in the gang age and should be given stories impressing truth and honor. At the age of fourteen and fifteen the youth begins to plan for the future and should be given stories which teach the honor of women. At this age he will saturate himself with stories and then dramatize them in his own life. The story should be told by the teacher or father in friendship for the boy can not be driven but usually can be lead toward the right life through stories told in kindness and in sympathy.

Hold Reunion.

On Saturday, July 25, an Otterbein reunion will be held at the Miami Valley Chautauqua, Franklin, Ohio, which is ten miles south of Dayton. This is an annual affair and is always largely attended. W. L. Mattis, '11, heads the committee which is making the arrangements for the occasion.

At the Youngstown State Convention, President W. G. Clippinger was elected president of the Ohio Sunday School Association and at the International Sunday School Convention in Chicago he was elected a member of both the international executive committee and the educational committee.

Will Hold Reunion.

The annual Otterbein reunion of Allegheny Conference will be held this summer at Lakemont Park, Altoona, Pennsylvania, on August 13. Several prominent speakers have been secured, among whom are Reverend J. S. Fulton, D. D. of Johnstown, Pennsylvania and Reverend C. W. Brubaker, Ph. D., of Dayton, Ohio. Special music for the occasion will be furnished by a male chorus from Altoona.

Gone To Her Head.

There was a young lady, quite rich,
Who heard funny noises, at which
She took off her hat,
And found that her rat
Had fallen asleep at the switch.

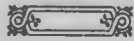
❖ "ON THE CAMPUS" ❖



Lambert Hall Conservatory of Music and Art.



Entrance to
the Association
Building.



A Campus Walk
Main Building.



The Northeast Gateway.



Crouch & Company

*Ladies' Furnishings
Millinery*

STATE and MAIN STREETS

The Up-to-Date Pharmacy
RITTER & UTLEY

FOR EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES, PARKER'S
FOUNTAIN PENS, SPECTACLES and EYE
GLASSES, FINE PERFUMES and

TOILET ARTICLES.

STUDY MUSIC

MANY STUDENTS CROWD CONSERVATORY.

Both Piano and Voice Departments Are Taxed to Their Capacity.

The high reputation which the Otterbein Summer School of Music enjoys is shown by the fact that there are many more music students this year than during any summer before. This department furnishes a chance for students to get musical instructions for which they will be given credit in the regular music department of the college year.

A number of the music students now taking the summer course are here for music alone, and several expect to graduate in this department next year. The teachers' diploma course is the same as it always has been, and includes a thorough training in all the work necessary to the well-trained teacher. Then there is also a post-graduate course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, which covers more ground, demanding at least two years of college work, counterpoint, and more music than the diploma course.

Graduates of the Otterbein Conservatory of Music have never looked long for satisfactory positions. The degree students, especially, have proven their worth, and are holding desirable positions in musical conservatories, or as private teachers, and are making good everywhere.

The Conservatory of Music is now and has been for six years under the direction of Professor G. G. Grabill, and his enterprise and ambition have built it up to the high place which it holds at present. Although there has always been a large music department during the college year, the summer school, however has never had an unusually large number of music students. This year the number of those wishing to study piano was so great that Professor Grabill was compelled to call in an assistant in the person of Miss Ruth Brundage, who received a degree in piano here in 1912. Otterbein is always glad to employ her own graduates wherever she can.

The vocal department, in charge of Professor J. A. Bendinger, has somehow received a

great stimulus, and Professor Bendinger has his time well taken up. There are also students of violin and flute, and several young ladies are studying public school music, in which Otterbein has an excellent course.

It has never been possible to maintain during the summer all the musical organizations which are so prosperous and popular during the college year, but the choir of the college church, which is composed of about twenty men and women, almost all of whom are music students in the college, furnishes splendid music every Sunday morning. There is a regular quartet also, which leads the singing every morning in chapel.

The piano department has always been a most popular department, and Otterbein may consider herself fortunate in securing such a musician as Professor Grabill for the head of this department. Mr. Grabill is himself a graduate of the Otterbein Conservatory of Music, but received instruction later in Chicago, and Leipsig, Germany, under the best masters in piano, and Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition. He demands a thorough knowledge and understanding of the music which the student is playing, and thinks very much more of the quality of the tone than the quantity of it. Students graduating from here have a well-rounded musical education, and a wholesome appreciation of the works of the greatest masters, as well as the ability to render these works with taste, sympathy, and intelligence.

At Chicago.

The Otterbein people who are attending the University of Chicago this summer are:

C. H. Kohler, '09.
Milo Hartman, '12.
Dwight John, '12.
Kiyoshi Yabe, '12.
Oren Bandeen, '11.
Prof. W. A. Weber, '11.
Frank Clippinger.
K. J. Stouffer, '10 and wife.
Homer Gifford, '11.
W. G. Clippinger.

On Friday evening, July 10th, they had a reunion in Jackson Park, inviting as their guests Professor and Mrs. Morgan of Leander Clark College.

Send the S. S. S. to your friends.

Summer School Students!

In order to help the administration plan for a better and larger Summer School we would be greatly pleased to have every student make suggestions on the following subjects.

W. G. Clippinger, President.

I have the following suggestions to make for the improvement of the Otterbein Summer School, concerning:

1. Practice and observation.
2. Courses in psychology and education.
3. College and Academy Courses.
4. Music and Art.
5. Rooming and boarding facilities.
6. Lectures and entertainments.
7. Advertising the school.
8. Any other interest.

Write suggestions on separate sheet and drop in Sibyl box in main building near bulletin board, signed or unsigned.

Artistic Photographs

With a personality all their own. Our photographs can not be excelled. Special rates to students.



The Orr-Kiefer Studio Company

No. 199- 201 South High Street.

Citizens Phone 3720.

Bell Phone, M-3750.

The Best Place to Buy

BOOKS, FOUNTAIN PENS, POST CARDS, PENNANTS, OTTERBEIN STATIONERY, CORRESPONDENCE CARDS, INITIAL STATIONERY, TABLETS, NOTE BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, KODAK ALBUMS, CARDS, CARD BOARDS, WALL PAPER, ARTISTS' SUPPLIES, AND MAGAZINES is the

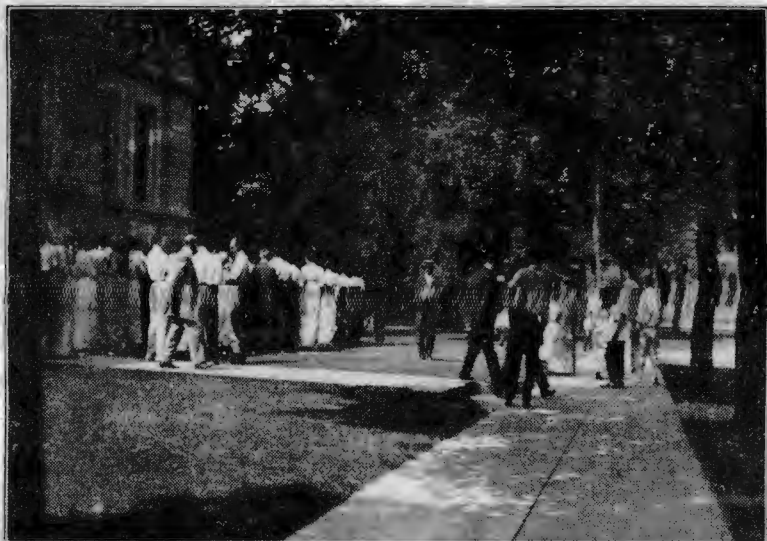
University Bookstore

Our advertisers are progressive. Patronize them.

❖❖ SUMMER SCHOOL SCENES ❖❖



"Boosting the Redpath Chautauqua."



Coming Out of Chapel to See the Summer School Picture.



A View from a Conservatory Window Showing the Library and Cochran Hall.

The Otterbein Review

A College Weekly that has "The Punch."

Contains all the Latest College News of Interest to Students and Alumni.

Will be made two and one-half columns larger beginning with the first issue of September.

Subscribe Before You Leave Summer School

Hand your subscription to James B. Smith or Homer B. Kline.

Price---\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

COULTERS' CAFETERIA

A Cool and Delightful Place to Eat

OUR PIES, CAKES AND PUDDINGS ARE MOST NUTRITIOUS AND VERY DELICIOUS.

OUR COFFEE AND ALL KINDS OF FRUIT DRINKS ARE THE BEST IN ALL COLUMBUS.

Northwest Corner High and State Sts.

Down Easy Stairs. Opp. State Capital, Columbus, Ohio.

BALE & SIPLER

General Insurance and Real Estate

SCHOOL LARGE

MODEL SCHOOL SHOWS INCREASE.

New State Law Causes Decided Rise in Model School Attendance.

Recent school legislation has made some new demands on teachers and among other things, under the head of professional training, requires that all teachers do observation and practise teaching. The model school has tried to meet that requirement during the summer session, and while the number of students in the department has been large, all have done the required amount of work.

The Association Building has been occupied, and has afforded ample room both for observers and classes. The classes of children have been most satisfactory, taking in the first, second, third and fourth grades. The average daily attendance in these classes for the term was forty-five, an evidence of interest and faithfulness appreciated by those in charge. Each class is in attendance for an hour and a half daily, and furnishes both in discipline and in instruction, concrete problems such as will confront all teachers as they go to their schools in the fall.

It is the aim of the department to give help in general organization of a school, which includes systematizing the work, discussions and demonstrations of various methods of presenting subjects, study of problems in discipline, programs and lesson plans. The intention is to make the work as practical as possible, so that teachers may actually apply in a way helpful to themselves and beneficial to their pupils the lessons learned here.

The time for the discussion of work done during the observation period is known as the critic period. At this time questions are to be asked relative to the work observed, discussions to be held and criticisms made. The aim has been to have all criticism constructive, this is, at the time the criticism is made, a suggestion is also to be made as to a better way of presenting the work.

Thus the main idea is to find, through working with the children, discussing in kindly spirit the

work done, and suggesting other methods and ways of presenting work, the way to most efficient service.

HOLD FROLIC

Christian Endeavor Holds Unique Social on College Campus.

One of the pleasant features during the summer school session toward which the summer students and the young people of the church looked forward, was the social given by the local Christian Endeavor society on the college campus, Wednesday evening, July 1. The campus was decorated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns which added much to its natural beauty. This year the evening seemed to be one of unusual pleasure and delight. The weather was ideal and all the young people and those present seemed to be at their best.

A musical parade started the evening. One of the boys dressed as a clown, another as a bear and several others with horns marched about town carrying banners as an advertisement. The posters were written up so cleverly that everyone was anticipating the pleasure of the evening.

The social committee had some unique plans for the evening, one of which was the ribbon contest. Each one was given a bow of red or white ribbon. If they answered a question by yes or no they had to give up the ribbon and try to get one from some one else. Reverend Daugherty had kept his bow a long time and was talking to some one else when Mr. Dailey came up and asked very seriously if they would have prayer meeting. "Oh yes at seven thirty" he said. "All right" said Mr. Dailey, "give me your bow." Thus some were without a "beau" the greater part of the evening while others had several.

Another feature of the evening was the free fortune telling den. Misses Grindell and McGuire dressed in suitable costumes and told many their past, present and future by the palm of the hand. Watermelon, ice cream, home-made cake, candy and popcorn was enjoyed by every body.

Send the Summer School Special to any prospective students whom you know. It will pay.

The News of Westerville Is Carefully Chronicled In Public Opinion

It is even better than a letter from the good old town. ❀ ❀

\$1.20 year, 10c month, positively discontinued at the expiration of time paid for.

PUBLIC OPINION

18-20-22 W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio

WILLIAMS'

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Ice Creams, Sodas, Sundaes, Specials.

FRESH CHOCOLATES

LIFE AND ACCIDENT Insurance

Do you expect some day to have such insurance?

YES!

When that "some day" arrives the company may decline your application.

Better Act Now.

A. A. RICH, Agent

Consistent and persistent advertising in the Review pays.

The Westerville Variety Store

For almost Everything, even Ice Cream, Soda, Soft Drinks, 10c Music, Tablets, Pencils, Ink, Etc., Etc.

We patronize our advertisers. Is your ad in this paper?

"YEA OTTERBEIN"**Students Practise Songs and Otterbein's Yells Before Lectures.**

Two song and yell meetings for summer school students have succeeded in instilling a lot of "pep" in Otterbein's summer school this year. The songs and yells were new to almost all of the students but in spite of this fact they got into the spirit of the occasions and made Lambert Hall's auditorium rock with their cheers. Both rallies preceded lectures.

The first rally was held before the lecture of Honorable A. P. Sandles, who was delayed somewhat by the car service. To fill in the time songs were sung and yells given at the suggestion of Professor Wagoner. Mr. E. H. Dailey lead the "Otterbein Marching Song" accompanied by Miss Ruth Engle at the piano. After several yells lead by cheerleader Kline, Professor Trump was called on for a speech and responded with a fitting one.

The second rally was held immediately preceding the lecture by Miss Margaret W. Sutherland. For this occasion slips with Otterbein's songs and yells were printed and passed among the students. "Doc" Learish lead the songs in his old enthusiastic style and the yells were given with much more vim than at the first rally. These rallies have been a means of drawing the students together and of giving them a taste of real college life. They were tried for the first time this summer and their success has been marked.

Get Books.

The college is in receipt of a large collection of valuable books from Mrs. Clara Kretzinger, widow of the late George W. Kretzinger of Chicago, who was for a number of years a student in Otterbein.

ENJOY FOURTH**Many Students Join in Festivities on the Campus.**

The fourth was a big day for Westerville and incidentally for Otterbein. The campus was the scene of great activity throughout the entire day. The Blendon Grange celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its founding with a basket picnic and music and speeches on the campus. A speakers' stand was erected in the grove at the northwest corner of the main building and seats were arranged among the trees.

The day's events began with a parade at 9:30 a. m. This was over a mile long and was the largest and most beautiful spectacle Westerville has seen. The various fraternal organizations as well as business firms, individuals, and other interests were represented. Burke's band from Columbus lead the parade. Officials of the town, speakers, and the various floats followed.

The morning speeches consisted of an address of welcome by the mayor and several short speeches were made by Columbus men. In the afternoon Doctor E. A. Jones gave a short address after a concert by Burke's Band. He was followed by the principal speaker of the day, former Senator Foraker. Senator Foraker's address was full of fire and vigor, which would have been worthy of a much younger man. Many of the students, who did not spend the day picnicing, heard the senator's address.

Is President.

A large number of Ohio people from all the colleges and universities are in attendance at Chicago. President Clippinger for the past two years has been President of the Ohio Club which includes all the regular students in the University from Ohio.

EXPLAINS LAW**Doctor E. A. Jones, Otterbein Professor, Lectures on New School Code.**

Friday morning, June 26, the chapel period was taken up by Doctor E. A. Jones, who talked on "Modern School Legislation." He said that the past year was the greatest year in reference to the public schools that Ohio ever had. The school survey, aided by much publicity, has brought about radical changes in school legislation. The districts have been changed and the old "special district" is a thing of the past.

Supervision is made mandatory by the new code and much is expected from it as it has proven successful wherever tried. High standards have been set for both the high and elementary schools and in order to help the various schools maintain the standards prescribed by the new code the state will make annual appropriations. This means that a large amount of money will have to be furnished by the public treasury.

The standardization of the elementary schools is far reaching. Good, well-kept buildings are required, with proper ventilation, heating apparatus, maps and library. The various kinds of teachers' certificates and examination regulations were also explained.

Two Bad!

She was a summer school student. While he was an Otterbein man, And during the summer season, They gathered a coat of tan, Which caused un'imited wonder—Knockers cried, "what a disgrace!"

For each of the pair was sunburned

On opposite sides of the face.

SHAKE HANDS

(Continued from page one.)

tion" by serving ices and the things that go with them. The large crowd was handled admirably and expressed delight at the pleasant treat. As a token of their joy, two or three classes even indulged in their class yells. This so aroused the Otterbein spirit that several real college yells were let loose, much to the astonishment of the uninitiated.

Late as the hour was the crowd, loathe to go, gathered, college fashion, in little groups, while the sweet strains of the "Alma Mater" chorus echoed and re-echoed through the halls; and, it is not to be doubted, will continue to echo through the memories of all as a pleasant reminder of this social time together.

HOLD CONVENTION

(Continued from page one.)

foreign students of the university also gave excellent talks on conditions in their native lands at various sessions of the convention. Mr. E. H. Dailey, '15, was re-elected president of the branch and the following Otterbein people were elected to various positions: B. E. Ewing, '16, G. T. Rosselot, '16, C. A. Hahn, '16, L. B. Mignery, '17, and Miss Hazel Allton, '18.

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

East College Avenue.
Both Phones
Citizen 26.—Bell 84.

W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.

Dentist
17 W. College Ave.
Citz. Phone 167 Bell Phone 9

The Westerville Garage

H. G. PAYNE, Proprietor

Citizen Phone { 126
219
342

The Winter Garden

Clean and Wholesome, Instructive and Entertaining are the Motion Pictures we present

ADMISSION

10 Cents

COCHRAN NOTES.

Cochran Hall has been especially favored this summer in having one of the masculine sex added to its constituency. Although the invitation went out to all men everywhere in the summer school to come and board at Cochran Hall, Professor Trump was the only one to respond. He was later reinforced by Mrs. Trump and son Robert.

In the wee small hours of night what is more delightful than to be awakened by the soft, musical notes of our fire gong? Those who had never had this happy experience were charmed???

Lucy's birthday party was a grand success. She was greatly surprised; the eats were delicious; and the entertainment—what can be said of it? Well, the talent was extraordinary.

At least a whole week has elapsed—and no book agent.

Among the many visitors at Cochran Hall during the summer

were: Janet Gilbert and father, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. N. C. Haines and daughter Leila, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Landis and children, and the Misses Hortense Potts, Ruth Maxwell, Minnie Bachman, and Faye Walters.

Thanks Daddy for your attention to our tennis court. We appreciate it.

We are very proud to announce that one of the most vital social problems of the day has been solved by one of our promising young sociologists, "The Immigration Problem" in several volumes, by Miss Helen Byrre.

If not lemons, then what?

Should quiet hour not be observed on the tennis court from 4:00 to 6:00 a. m.? There is a great diversity of opinion on this subject. On the affirmative side: all the girls whose rooms face the east; on the negative side; Fannie, Maude, Nell, Ohmer, Everett and Sunshine.

Mrs. Luttrell entertained her

family at a picnic dinner July Fourth on Saum Hall Campus. A splendid opportunity for small boys to earn two glasses of ice tea.

President Clippinger and Professor and Mrs. McCool took dinner at the Hall several days.

Mr. Frank Sanders and Mr. Fred Hanawalt were guests at Sunday dinner July fifth.

Serenade—An evening song; specifically a song sung in the evening by a lover under his ladies' window. By this definition we are thoroughly convinced that those noises around Cochran Hall were not serenades since a serenade has something to do with music.

Mary Cotton entertained two of her sisters during the summer school term.

"Rufus" celebrated her birthday Tuesday night with a box of good things from home. She won't tell us how old she is but it surely was "some feast."

President Clippinger will lec-

ture at Defiance College Summer School Tuesday morning, the 21st, at Wooster Summer School Tuesday morning, the 28th.

"Exam" Schedule.

The faculty committee on examinations announced the following schedule in chapel, Tuesday. Classes meeting at seven o'clock will have their examination from seven to nine on Thursday. Seven forty-five classes will have their "exams" from seven to nine on Friday. Nine o'clock classes will have their examinations from nine to ten thirty on Thursday and four o'clock classes will have their "exams" from ten thirty to twelve on Thursday.

All ten o'clock classes and model school pupils will be examined from nine to twelve on Friday. Examinations for one o'clock classes occur Thursday afternoon from one to three and for three o'clock classes from three to five Thursday. Eleven o'clock classes will be examined from one to three Friday and two o'clock classes close the program from three to five on Friday.

A hair on the head is worth two on the brush.



THIS little woman brings promise of seven delightful days of shopping—days filled with the excitement of capturing bargains. She is the spirit of the Green-Joyce Company Seven-day clearance in which, from Saturday July 25th through Saturday August 1st, prices will fall to the lowest figures of the year. Wont you join her then?

The Green-Joyce Co.
Columbus, Ohio RETAIL High and Chestnut Sts.