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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 28, 1914.

No. 2.

LEADS CHAPEL

Students Listen to Address by Anti-Saloon League Secretary.

On Thursday morning Reverend Shively, Ohio Field Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, conducted the chapel exercises. His theme was a whole hearted service, the standard. Going back into his experience he told of three men whose ambitions and ideals were entirely different. One who showed particularly the lines of care was just trying to earn with his mallet and chisel \$2.60 per day. Another was trying to follow a blueprint and thereby get \$4.50. But the third was planning to finish a half completed house. The ideals thus advanced.

So all conscious or unconscious are the architects of a tower, the tower of character. In building character three things must be carefully decided upon. Every one needs boosters and these must be personal friends which every human heart craves. The second great choice should be an occupation which will act as an anchor post amid the storms of life. The last is the choice of a life companion.

KATHRYN M. ROESER, A. M.



The new professor of Rhetoric comes to us from Ohio State. She received her A. B. degree in 1911 from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. She later did graduate work in Ohio State. She promises to be an able successor to Miss Edna Moore.

CLASSES FORM

ENROLLMENT SHOWS GOOD INCREASE.

Intense School and Class Spirit Was Shown at First Chapel Session.

The enrollment this year is very encouraging indeed to every friend of Otterbein University. The catalogue enrollment thus far is approximately five hundred. The actual enrollment for this semester is three hundred and thirty-six which is approximately ten per cent more than last year. Every one is gratified with present attainments but has hopes for greater things.

On Friday morning after one hymn was sung, the remaining part of the time for chapel was given to the tellers for arranging their work. Of course the present senior class, which has quite a reputation about the school, was given the front part of the center section. The very front seat especially was crowned with much dignity. Having reached the honored place almost the first utterance to escape their lips was, "one-nine-one-five."

The juniors next in the order of successors, being led by their spirited leader, "Abe", came across with some stirring 'rahs'.

The sophomores next despite the fact that their ranks had been thinned considerably by admissions to other classes made the old chapel ring with nine ra's and three sophomores.

Then the long list of freshmen was read off and as they took their places truly the old maxim was fulfilled in their case, misery found company. That homesick freshman was a comfort to his nearest neighbor but yet they had enough pep left to give some lively ra's. However the junior class took pity on its little sister and gave a good hearty yell for her. Whereupon the sophomores followed suit and gave a yell for them in falsetto quality so that none of their ears were hurt.

Next the cradleroll of the institution was called. They being too young perhaps to make a
(Continued on page five.)

SECRETARY HERE

Young Men's Christian Association Plans New Movements.

John E. Johnson, the student secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association of the state of Ohio was in Westerville on Friday and met with the cabinet and various committees in private sessions. He has just taken up work in this state and is just becoming acquainted with his field.

As the result of his suggestions the Association is planning big things for the next few weeks. One of these will be the whirlwind membership canvass. This canvass will come off soon and all present members and future ones should be prepared for it. The canvass will include the finance committee's membership work also.

Another feature which the present cabinet will try to do is the fitting out of the association parlors in a comfortable manner and the keeping of the parlors open until ten o'clock each evening. This will add greatly to the Association's work in Otterbein. The employment committee is going to make a complete canvass of the town for work and hopes by this means to help the men who are working their way through school.

Try-outs Held.

Great plans are being made for this year's Glee Club. The club will be in charge of Professor A. K. Spessard and will include at least twenty-five voices. The try-outs were held this week and some very good material was found. A manager will soon be elected who will have entire control of that part of the club's management.

Notice.

The next issue of the Review will contain a detailed statement of the new Ohio school laws. President Clippinger will also explain how Otterbein complies with the new statute. This article will interest all students who expect to teach after their graduation.

ARRIVES SAFELY

PROFESSOR GUITNER TELLS OF TRIP.

European Vacation Proves Decidedly Unique and Interesting to German Professor.

(Alma Guitner, A. M.)

After a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic my mother and I arrived in England on the twenty-eighth of June, the very day on which Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo. In London we met my sister who was returning home on furlough after six years service in India and Ceylon as general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association and with whom we expected to travel during the summer.

The next morning after our arrival in London we were shocked by the news of the murder of the successor to the Austrian throne, but we little thought at that time that this deed would plunge Europe into a terrible war and would overturn our plans for travel.

For almost two weeks we remained in London, seeing nothing.
(Continued on page six.)

DON L. BURKE, A. M.



Professor Burke comes to us from De Pauw University, where he graduated with honors. He has had much experience in the various departments of public speaking and will undoubtedly head this department at Otterbein with great success.

LOSE FIRST

Too Much Weight and Superior
Playing Combine to Defeat
Otterbein.

Otterbein met a crushing defeat at the hands of Miami Saturday afternoon on the latter's oval, 40-0. Although Otterbein expected a defeat from the strong Miamians, such a large score was not predicted. It was a case of weight and speed against a lighter and less experienced team. McCray, of Cincinnati, and Prufth, of Ohio Wesleyan, two impartial football experts, declared the Miami team to be the best balanced all around eleven they had seen on an oval for some time. Otterbein was literally rushed off her feet by the heavy charges of Miami. Only in the third quarter did our boys show up to any advantage. In this period several plays were worked to advantage and things seemed to be turning for us but Miami shot in some subs to fill up the holes and the march stopped. Two of the touchdowns may be counted of the fluke order, both being made by intercepted forward passes; one after a 33 yard run and the other 71 yards.

Although after a few minutes play it was evident to our boys that there was no chance to win, they fought on like wild cats and not once during the entire slaughter did they leave up on their defensive work. They were really in better condition during the latter periods than the Miami eleven.

When it is known that the Miami squad outweighed Otterbein by a strong twenty-five pounds to the man, and that practically every man on the team was in the same position last season, and that they contemplate a state championship eleven this fall, little do we wonder that they piled the score upon us.

Early in the first quarter Plott suffered a hard bump on the head and was removed from the game. After a few minutes he regained his reason and had to be almost tied to the side lines to keep him out of the mix-up. Campbell was hit in the side and it bothered him considerably during the entire game. Elliott was hurt on the neck and Counsellor's shoulder caused him lots of trouble. No one was knocked out for good.

Our backfield made several

good gains. Lingrel was especially effective and time after time tore through their line for several yards. Our forward passes were a failure, and as mentioned before, in the first quarter Pierce plucked one and rounded the goal posts. In the last quarter Crawford took one 71 yards for a count. Miami had splendid interference and some exceptional back field men. Their quarter, Captain Reed, was a demon at leading the team.

One pleasing feature of the trip was the treatment accorded the team. The old-time Miami "rough-neck" spirit seemed to be completely extinguished.

Summary.

Miami (40)	Pos. (0)	Otterbein
Herbert	L. E.	Campbell
Butterfield	L. T.	Bailey
Zimmerman	L. G.	Walters
Hull	C.	Counsellor
Early	R. G.	Weimer
Rogers	R. T.	(C) Elliott
Ross	R. E.	Bronson
Reed (C)	Q. B.	Daub
Pierce	L. H.	Lingrel
Landry	R. H.	Ream
Pruden	F. B.	Plott

Substitutes: Miami—Baer for Zimmerman, Bader for Hull, Marten for Ross, Hansbarger for Reed, Loudonback for Pierce, Crawford for Landry, Lowery for Pruden. Otterbein—Campbell for Plott, Barnhart for Campbell, Garver for Barnhart, Booth for Counsellor, Hess for Weimer. Touchdowns—Pierce 3, Crawford 2, Landry 1. Goals from touchdowns—Pierce 4. Referee, Profith, of Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire, McCray, of University of Cincinnati. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Denison.—The football squad will greatly miss Captain Black this year as well as Reese who is out now with a broken arm. Roudebush who struck terror to many Ohioans is back full of pep.

Ohio.—The university of Ohio has added quite a bit of new equipment for their football team this year. They expect it to be as fine as any team in the state has. They are showing a splendid spirit as nearly four elevens have reported for practice.

Ohio State.—"Heavier than usual" is the report about Ohio State's freshmen this year. They gave the varsity a hard tussle, Saturday in what was supposed to be a practise game.

SPIRIT GOOD

Students Want Band Organized
To Help Spirit Grow
for Rally.

After the short brisk signal drill Friday afternoon previous to the team's departure an unpremeditated band assembled and gave the boys a rousing send off. Some of our musicians are talking band. Nothing so inspires a team as the sound of spirited music. A band can assemble a crowd of students and lead them all over town with little effort on their part. What we need is a band. A big band that will be on hand whenever there is contest to be waged. One that will practise regularly and lead a couple hundred rooters over town previous to a game. One that will be on deck for a night shirt parade or to meet the team at the car with an equal amount of enthusiasm after defeat or victory. A band is the foundation of "pep." Let's have one.

Regardless of the overwhelming defeat which our boys suffered at the hands of the heavy Miami eleven about twenty-five loyal Otterbein men met the team at the 11:30 car and cheered them with a profuse program of Otterbein yells and songs. This is the spirit that makes things go and keeps the team feeling good; makes them confident and work harder for their school. Just because the team was beaten by perhaps the strongest team in the country is no sign we haven't a team that will do themselves proud before the season is over. A team such as Miami should not be scheduled for an opener. They always have a fast bunch and scarcely ever do they come to Otterbein. The first game is always sort of an experiment. Weak spots are disclosed, unknown material is developed, good and bad plays are shown up, and the whole team is usually shifted more or less after their first performance.

Oberlin.—More than four elevens was the sum total of Oberlin's football squad at the first practise. The return of all save two letter men from last year's squad promises a big year for that school.

Notice.

The first fall football rally will be held sometime next week. Get ready for it.

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Y. M. C. A.**Enthusiasm Continues for Men's Meetings.**

The attendance at the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday night was not so large as the week before, but it was still above the average. Several spoke of Reverend Burtner's talk as one of the most impressive and helpful that they ever heard. His subject was "Religion, the Basis of Education."

He said that in coming to Otterbein we had signified our intention to try to live a better life. In order to attain our desires we must build a firm foundation in religion. Some say religion is a set of beliefs, that is it belongs to the reason; some say it is feeling, which centers in the emotions; some say that it is obedience to duty, but that is moralism. There is danger in saying that religion is any one of these for it includes them all and is greater than all combined. Jesus recognized that they all had a part in true religion.

Ask the little child what it wants to do. It will say that it wants to grow up. We all want to grow up mentally, physically, spiritually, imaginatively. We have seen too many times the icy intellectual giant who was almost entirely lacking in human sympathy. We have seen almost perfect specimens of physical manhood who were weaklings mentally. How bad it is for one to grow up without a conscience. Judas was that kind of a man, he had mind, and emotions but nothing to guide and control them.

Religion is a power of the mind and a man without it is not normal. "I would rather have my boy grow up without emotions than without religion." There is a place where reason stops and we must go the rest of the way by faith. Religion is the foundation upon which the mind works. "It is eternal life under the eyes and strength and by the help of God."

It is folly to try to do without religion. Goethe had one of the most colossal intellects of his time, his emotions too were strong. He tried to live without religion but at his death he expressed great disappointment because he had lived in that way. Napoleon came to the same be-

lief. Men have not been as able to be as religious with other religions as they have with Christianity. It is greater than them all. Build then your superstructure of future manhood upon the solid rock of Jesus Christ.

Y. W. C. A.**Girls Have Campus Frolic After Regular Meeting.**

The first meeting for the year of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Tuesday evening and was led by the president, Vida Van Sickle. It was chiefly an information meeting for the purpose of showing the new girls the aims and ideals for which the association stands.

Miss Van Sickle told the girls some conditions of city life, where girls have few advantages and many deprivations. To benefit this class, most of whom are working girls, the National Association erects large buildings in different cities, and offers homes to many girls, as well as practical help in the way of night schools and classes in domestic science. In this way they protect the girls and help them, and often bring them to a real knowledge of Jesus Christ. Besides the National Board, there are several territorial boards with similar purposes but more concentrated territory.

The real purpose of the local association is to aid and encourage the National Board in all its work, and to be an inspiration and help to each girl within its membership. It aims to bring every girl into direct communication with Jesus Christ, our Friend and Guide, and to make Christianity more real and practical.

The chairmen of the various committees then spoke briefly of their individual work as parts of the general organization. A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and the enthusiasm and loyalty of each committee determines largely the success of the united association.

After the regular program the girls adjourned to the campus where an informal time of games, charades, and good cheer was greatly enjoyed.

Dutchess Pants, 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Cooper Spring Needle Union Suits. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

GET TICKETS**Only Few Students Respond to Secretary's Call.**

Mr. E. B. Learish, secretary of the Athletic Board, was in the cabinet room to give out the student athletic tickets last Friday afternoon. Only a few students came to receive their tickets, however, and the majority still remain to be given out.

It is absolutely necessary that you get your athletic tickets this year. Secretary Learish will announce another date at which they may be secured and if you do not have your ticket be sure and secure it at that time. The Athletic Board in co-operation with manager Van Saun has adopted a plan this year by which it is imperative that each student have his athletic ticket. Here-to-fore the custom has been to make only visitors or outside people wear tickets at the home games. These tickets were given them when they paid their admission. This year, however, every spectator, whether a student or not, will have to wear a ticket. As usual non-students will receive these tickets upon the payment of the regular admission. The students will receive them upon presenting their athletic tickets. If they do not have them, they will be required to pay the regular admission fee. By this plan, everybody on the field will have a ticket and anyone not having a ticket will be ordered off the grounds unless he purchases a ticket or presents his student ticket.

Hold Frolic.

Several Cochran Hall girls entertained very informally Friday evening with a Progressive Push in honor of Miss Moore who leaves next Monday to enter the Library School at Albany, New York.

The "jolly shove" began in Dona Beck's room on third floor and, after having been entertained by Miss McCally's ever ready stock of extremely funny stories, tomato soup and wafers were served. Although the time was "Quiet Hour" the guests were conducted a la Grand March to Ruth Weimer's apartment where they found sandwiches, olives, and pickles. The last course consisted of ice cream, sandwiches, and pickles, served at

(Continued on page six.)

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EDITORIALS

"Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another."—Addison.

How About It?

During the past week several people have remarked about the easy life of an Otterbein freshman. It certainly is to be regretted that there are no conditions placed upon our "frosh." They have entirely too much liberty to enable them to realize the true significance of their position. Perhaps we should say insignificance but for the time being we will consider the "in" dropped. Compared with other Ohio colleges, Otterbein is a veritable "freshman's paradise" and still they, or some of them at least, fail to appreciate the situation.

Altogether regrettable from the standpoint of the upper-classmen, it ought to be a matter of regret for the freshmen also. There is a certain pride in having passed successfully the trials of the freshman year which our freshmen will never know. One feels a sense of achievement in having made good in spite of the rigid rules placed upon him. Then, too, there is always the pleasure of being an upper classman oneself and looking down on the freshmen yet to come.

This condition, or rather lack of conditions, is one of the many

evil results of our system of literary societies. Instead of teaching the "frosh" their true place in school life, the older men pamper them, take them to Columbus, to the show, in fact are "on their backs" almost all the time. It is no wonder that a freshman becomes overwhelmed with his own importance under our present system of riding. Something ought to be done to change this false standard that has sprung up. How about a green cap with a yellow button or no cuffs on the trousers? Its your move, sophomores.

Lil Pep!

The season was launched in what would hardly be called a glorious fashion last Saturday. 40-0, under ordinary circumstances, is considered a very discouraging score. Some of the several teams in Ohio, which received a defeat to that tune, have reason to feel "blue", but not so Otterbein.

A conversation with any Otterbein man will convince you that the 40-0 defeat at the hands of Miami has instilled more fight and "pep" in the team than a victory could have done. Without abusing the time-worn cry of hard luck, it can truthfully be said that there were no horse shoes on Otterbein's territory. The injury of Harold Plott at the very first of the game was a great loss to Otterbein. Several forward passes were captured by the enemy and resulted in touchdowns for them.

It rests with the student body to give the team more loyal support this week. A few men were out to meet the team Saturday night but not enough. Come out this week on the sidelines during practise. Show the men you are interested in the team. They are not discouraged over Saturday's game. Why should the student body be? With a little more practise and a lot of encouragement the team will win again from Ohio as they did last year. Are you willing to do your required share of the work? Lil Pep!

Wear One.

We are glad to note that at last the official "O" pin is on sale at a price within reach of all students. This pin was adopted after considerable discussion and quite a lot of hard work on the

part of the faculty committee. Now they are on sale and we are glad to see that so many of the students have taken advantage of this opportunity already.

This pin is the official emblem of Otterbein and every true son and daughter of the old college will wear one, now that it has been adopted. Otterbeinite, whether new or old alike, are you proud of your Alma Mater? Wear her official emblem. Are you anxious to boost her already high standards? Wear the official "O". Are you willing to be recognized as one of her sons? Advertise the fact by wearing the same pin your brothers are wearing.

The adoption of an official "O" pin was a step forward in the ranks of Ohio colleges. As the first undergraduates who have an opportunity to wear this pin, we should prize our privilege. Let's have every student in school wearing an official "O" and then watch the alumni send in for them.

Now that the cold fall days are here will some one please invent a way to attach a white collar to a blue flannel shirt for chapel exercises.

* * *

Freshman groans combined with sophomore horse laughs are a good indication that there will be something doing on that day for the contests.

* * *

With a class of star gazers and another in tree-study watch out for a reappearance of the "ornithology neck."

* * *

If some one doesn't kindly inform mis-guided youths around this part of humanity that the bell has rung on straw hats our cub reporter says he will use a little "ink-roller" treatment.

* * *

How about a tug-of-war across the creek for the freshman-sophomore scrap? A bath might come in handy to some of them.

* * *

Now that classification is complete watch out for the annual "pushes." Sic'em, sophomores.

* * *

Prof. McCloy, in Astronomy class—"We shall have frequent excursions for star gazing."

Mr. Arnold to Jim Smith—"We can't take you along, Sunshine, or we'll never see any stars."

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CLASSES FORM

(Continued from page one.)

good organized sound, shuffled their feet. The meeting closed with a few spirited yells lead by the cheer leader Kline. The old halls rang with a "Yea Otterbein" and team "rah".

The following is a list of the new students who have enrolled thus far:

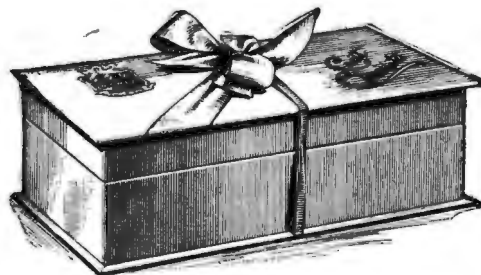
Girls.

Beers, Helen I.
Berlet, Florence R.
Bowers, Cora G.
Bright, Mary Edna
Campbell, Irene
Clay, Freda Winifred
Converse, Elouise
Dehnoff, Phebe H.
Dietz, Minnie C.
Dill, Eula
Dort, Ircul
Drury, Ruth
Ensor, Helen
Fries, Ruth
Gammill, Opal
Gantz, Frances
Garberich, Cleo C.
Garn, Esther
Hall, Alice
Hanawalt, Mary E.
Hooper, Ruth G.
Isaacs, Rosena
Jones, Esther
Kintigh, Claire M.
Kurtz, Charlotte
Lambert, Elsie P.
Lombard, Helen
McDonald, Helen Frances
McFadden, Alice E.
Metzger, Elizabeth S.
Mills, Orpha H.
Miles, Verda L.
Murray, Vessa B.
Nichols, Mary
Parsons, S. Dale
Pletcher, Ruth D.
Pflueger, Mary E. M.
Powell, May L.
Reese, Estella
Ressler, Alice E.
Ritchie, Florence M.
Schell, Ruth A.
Sage, Frances E.
Sapp, Fern
Shumaker, Naomi C.
Spangler, Hazel M.
Staub, Inez
Thompson, Rowena
Tucker, Gertie J.
Van Gundy, Esther M.
Wagner, Helen
Wardell, Ella
Weir, Marguerite
Weston, Verna E.
Williamson, Vesta A.

Boys.

Bale, Forrest L.
Barnhart, Elmer H.
Barnhart, Earl
Bender, Clark O.
Bingham, Will K.
Bowman, Fay M.
Boyd, Lawrence N.
Boyd, Vance C.
Brentlinger, Howard R.
Bunger, Harold A.
Burnside, Alford W.
Carlson, Benjamin
Cook, Harry
Cornet, Wendell H.
Cornet, Russell L.
Comfort, William I.
Cribbs, Vance E.
Cummins, Ralph E.
Doty, Edson L.
Elliott, Walter A.
Elliott, Harvey C.
Falkenburg, Donald R.
Fansey, John W.
Fisher, Glenn M.
Frank, Omer H.
Glauner, George L.
Haller, Ralph M.
Hall, Minor T.
Hendrix, Joe P.
Hess, Davis
Howell, Ernest
Hunter, Paul W.
Hutson, Dale D.
Jacobs, Forrest G.
Kuder, Luther J.
Lewis, Ira R.
Love, James R.
Maring, Walter A.
Mase, Roscoe P.
Mathias, Ralph W.
Mayne, Dwight C.
McClure, Floyd
McDonnell, Bernard
McIntyre, Charles M.
Oppelt, James L.
Peters, Cleveland B.
Ream, Glen O.
Recob, Francis F.
Resler, Frank C.
Ritter, Carl F.
Rogers, Elmer K.
Roose, Lisle
Schutz, Walter
Schutz, Elmer
Sharp, Wesley M.
Sherk, Alvah G.
Smith, Homer K.
Stearns, Fenton
Thomas, E. Byron
Todd, Joseph O.
Truxall, W. Norman
Vernon, Charles
Ward, Isaac M.
Whetzel, Walter M. H.
Elliott, Floyd E.
Luh, Philip C.

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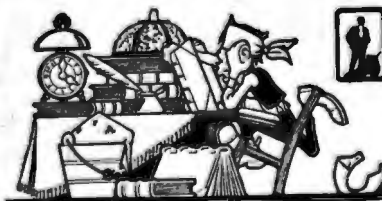
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ARRIVES SAFELY

(Continued from page one.)

ing more warlike than the damage done to the coronation chair and the wall beside it, the result of a bomb thrown by a militant suffragette within the sacred precincts of Westminster Abbey. The activities of the militants were the cause of some of the most interesting places in London being closed to visitors this summer and it was a matter of keen regret to us that we were not able to enter the British Museum, the National Gallery of Pictures, or the Tate Gallery.

One delightful week was spent in Scotland, including a visit in the beautiful home of Mr. David McLardie of Paisley, a coaching trip through the Trossachs, and a short stay both in Glasgow and in Edinburgh.

On the twenty-second of July we landed at the Hook of Holland to begin our trip on the continent. We went first to the Hague, where the chief things of interest to us beside the fine picture gallery were the Peace Palace and the buildings—the House in the Wood and the Hall of the Knights—in which the first and second Peace conferences were held. In the light of later events it seems almost ridiculous to mention Peace conferences and the Peace Palace, but at that time thoughts of war were far from our minds.

From Holland we went by way of Belgium into Germany making Cologne our first stopping place. The trip up the Rhine from Cologne to Mayence was full of interest and gave us one of the most delightful days of the entire summer. We spent a few hours in Heidelberg and then went on to Freiburg, arriving there just a month after we had reached England. It was our intention to stay four days in Freiburg, then to go on to Switzerland. But within those four days the war situation became acute, railway communication with Switzerland was stopped, and Freiburg proved to be our temporary home for four weeks. If we had chosen for ourselves where we should stay during the early weeks of the war, we could scarcely have selected a more pleasant little city than Freiburg. It nestles among the mountains of the

Black Forest at an altitude of 920 feet, the climate is even and invigorating and it has an unusual system of waterworks which furnishes streams of clear water flowing in shallow channels at one side of most of the streets, thus increasing the cleanliness so characteristic of German cities and imparting an agreeable freshness to the air of the streets. The University of Freiburg, founded in 1456, is housed in a modern well-appointed building, which with the outbreak of the war was transformed into a depot for Red Cross supplies. Other public buildings, such as the Oberrealschule or city High School, were converted into temporary hospitals for wounded soldiers.

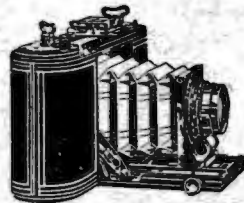
Freiburg is situated in the southern part of Germany, about thirty miles from the Swiss boundary and less than forty miles from the French boundary, consequently many soldiers passed through the city during the weeks we spent there. No military band accompanied the troops as they marched through the streets and very rarely did we hear martial music, but almost invariably as the soldiers marched they sang either "Die Wacht am Rhein" or some other patriotic song. They believe that the sword was forced into their Kaiser's hand after he had done all in his power to keep peace and they go out joyfully to die if need be for the Fatherland.

The treatment accorded us by the Germans was most kind and hospitable and we know personally of French and Russians who remained in Freiburg who were just as courteously treated as we. So long as we were in Germany there was no shortage of food supplies and prices did not become exorbitant. We felt some anxiety when the month of August was drawing to a close and we did not know how or when we could return home. So we were very glad when express trains began to run again and we were able to turn our faces toward Rotterdam, which seemed to offer the only opportunity of a sailing for New York.

During the night of September 8 we started from Rotterdam on the steamer "Principello" of the Uranium Line and after several days delay caused by the slowing of speed while passing through two fields of mines in the North Sea and English Channel,

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being stopped four times by British warships, and passing through two severe storms we landed in New York last Tuesday morning, glad indeed to set foot once more on American soil. It was with hearts full of gratitude to our Heavenly Father who guided us so safely in the midst of dangers seen and unseen that we finally reached Westerville—to us the garden-spot of the whole world and greeted our Otterbein friends.

Hold Frolic.

(Continued from page three.)
the home of Ina Fulton and Stella Lilly.

For entertainment a fire drill was indulged in as the girls

thought Miss Moore would probably need such training when she entered school again. Music was furnished by the Comb Band and everybody had a charming time. The guests were few: Miss Moore and Miss Jansen. The hostesses were many: Dorothy Gilbert, Ruth Weimer, Ruth Koontz, Norma McCally, Frances Sage, Opal Gilbert, Vida Van-Sickle, Myrtle Winterhalter, Stella Lilly, Ina Fulton, and Dona Beck.

Nice assortment men's Jewelry.
Big assortment men's Underwear.
E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Bostonian Shoes—The new fall styles ready to show you. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

ALUMNALS.

'03. Clayton Judy has been called to take charge of the Congregational missions at Akawegan, Washington. He was formerly located at Kellog, Idaho, where he has been working for more than two years.

'03. Word was received this week announcing the association of Frank A. Edwards, M. D. with Frank W. Miller, M. D., Oculist. The gentlemen will be located in the Merchants National Bank building, Los Angeles, California.

'99. Walter E. Baker, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker last week.

'13. Miss Hortense Potts sailed from San Francisco with a party of out-going missionaries on September 26. She was in Dayton for several days on her way to the coast.

'11. Miss May Dick will accompany Miss Potts on the ocean trip. Both young ladies will teach in Miller Seminary, Sin Lam, China. They sail on the Manchuria of the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

'85. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Z. Kummer, nee Mattie E. Bender, '92, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Friday, September 25, with an afternoon and evening party.

The following persons are some of the alumni of Otterbein University whom President W. G. Clinger visited during his western trip in the month of August: Spokane, Washington.

Mr. C. D. Yates, '11
Mr. George Needy, '94
Mr. E. E. Burtner, '06

Mrs. E. E. Burtner, '07
Mr. T. A. Bonser, '99
Mr. E. E. Lollar, '93
Prof. Lem Shauck,
Mrs. J. A. Brown, '02

Seattle, Washington.
Mr. N. C. Titus, '76

Portland, Oregon.
Dr. J. A. Gilbert, '89
Corvallis, Oregon.
Prof. Ed. Ressler, '91

San Francisco, California.
George R. Hippard, '88
Mr. W. W. Ferrier, '78

Los Angeles, California.
L. M. Fall, '88
Dr. C. B. Dickson, '81
Mr. W. L. Richer, '96
Mr. T. E. Hughes, '05
Rev. B. F. Cunningham, '03
Dr. Frank Edwards, '03

Monrovia, California
Dr. F. M. Pettenger, '92
Milton Pettenger, '91

Alhambra, California.
Mrs. Ben Hanby, widow of writer of "Darling Nellie Gray" of class of '88—Mrs. Hanby herself is not a graduate.

Santa Monica, California.
Horace Reduk, '86

Highland Park, California.
Rev. W. B. Gants, '95
Mrs. W. B. Gants, '98

Fresno, California.
Mr. O. L. Markley, '83.

Western Reserve. — Approximately \$1,000,000 has been given to Western Reserve University from the estate of the late Liberty E. Holden. The gift will be used to establish a memorial to his oldest son. It was given for the benefit of the medical school and amounts to one sixth of his entire estate.

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Get Students Tickets and save money. 15 Admissions for \$1.00. Tickets transferable among students.

Each Tuesday evening "Adventures of Kathlyn," Selig Wild Animal Serial

For the conveniences of the girls the Winter Garden will open at 6:00 sharp.

LOCALS.

Otterbein students appreciate the improved car service between Westerville and Columbus. We now have fifty minute service with no stops between Stop 1, which is the first stop north of Linden, and Columbus.

First Co-ed—"He seems awfully green for a college graduate."

Second Fair one—"It was an agricultural college."—Judge.

Many of Otterbein's alumni and friends will be sad to hear of the death of Doctor D. W. Coble. He was a practicing physician for forty years in Westerville and the immediate vicinity.

Schnake—"Wade, take my shoes down to the shoe shop."

Daub—"D'ya think I'm a auto truck?"

Monday evening the Association parlors were the scene of a reception for the new pastor, Reverend E. E. Burner, by the congregation of the United Brethren church. The students were invited to attend.

When will the sophomore-freshman stunt come off?

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Berrenger have returned home after spending several weeks in Westerville.

The new toilet rooms and drinking fountain in the administration building are an important improvement.

Quite a crowd of people were at the 7:30 car last Tuesday evening to see Reverend S. F. Daugherty and family leave for Annville, Pennsylvania, where Reverend Daugherty will have charge of the United Brethren church.

Professor Roeser assigning a sophomore English lesson—"I won't excuse you except on account of sickness or death."

COCHRAN HALL.

Dorothy Gilbert is a little absent minded at times, even 'splat-tary'. She rushed into Dona's room one day this week shrieking, "Where is that mop?"

Dona replied calmly, "It wasn't here when we came back to school."

Dorothy, "Oh, I did want to brush my teeth so bad."

Ruth Fries and Rowena

Thompson left Friday to spend the week end in Dayton. Florence Berlet, Mae Powell, and Lucy Huntwork spent Sunday at their homes. Let us hope they are not homesick.

Inez Staub has lost three pounds in Westerville since coming to school. Finder please return to owner and receive generous reward.

N. B. Inez is doing her best to recover them herself. Ask the head of the table.

Miss Jansen entertained Saturday evening for "four and no more"—Stella Lilly, Lucile Blackmore, Frank Shepherd, and James Parish.

Barney Oldfield has a rival! Ruth Van Kirk's family visited her Sunday, and "the kids" took a little ride to Columbus at the modest rate of fifty miles an hour. No serious injuries reported.

Pushes, popcorn, and pulls (taffy) seem to be the present fad. Indeed pushes are so common that someone suggested a change of title in favor of shoves. The society season evidently has begun.

Alta Nelson and Mary Nichols were dinner guests at the Hall on Sunday.

Great excitement prevails in the Hall, for the following announcement has been made: Grand Fall Opening of Room 3 on second floor, Monday evening September twenty-eighth at nine-thirty before bedtime. Positively no admittance before specified time. Lydia Garver, Ruth Cogan.

A New Chapel Law.

A new set of rules governing chapel attendance has been passed by the faculty. A student will now be allowed to miss chapel five times each semester. The tellers will have no authority to excuse any one for more than this number. If obliged to be absent more than the number of times permitted, the student will be compelled to plead his case before the faculty. President Clipping advised the students to be absent only when absolutely necessary as they might be compelled by sickness to be absent after they had used up the five excuses granted.

Norris' for White Tennis Pants.

Have you bought that new Piano yet?

Heaton's

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Our special this week is a beauty Shaker Knit Roll

Collar Set in Pockets, all wool, extra heavy \$7.00

All Wool Jerseys \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Last call on Tennis Racquets.

\$7.00 Racquets to close \$5.00

\$8.00 Racquets to close \$6.25

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Voila! The Evening Frocks

It was hinted that fashion this season would undergo no appreciable change, that striking modes would be rare and that, in consequence, latitude for a personal preference would be sadly limited.

Thus did the wiseacre view circumstances without seeing good fortune and ingenuity, her confidante, in the offing.

One will find that this store, at least, can welcome you to displays of fashions well within keeping with those notable seasons of the past, when America had the entire world of fashion at her feet.

Good fortune did assist, in that imports, which we never expected, after trouble broke out in Europe, DID arrive—in that American manufacturers did exert their ingenuity—which completes our fall displays in a marvelously fortunate way.

Fashions have undergone a change. "Ah, no, madame, either sleeves of the longest and transparent as the mist or none at all, that is *la vogue*"—insists each genius of fashion in Paris. And so, here are gowns with long sleeves of net, and lace, and chiffon almost to the palms of the hand, or with not the least sign of sleeves at all. Voila—beautiful, classic, of quiet dignity, or seeming to break away from all restraint, and, like youth itself, reflecting the caprice of a sparkling gaiety. It is, indeed, a royal display to which we invite you.

(Second Floor.)

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