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Dr T. J. Sanders

CONTENTS

Editorials 5
Rambles in Italy 6
In Creation, No Half Hinges 10
The Sixty Thousand Secured 12
Y. M. C. A. Notes 13
Y. W. C. A. Notes 14
Intercollegiate Debate 14
Athletics 15
A Soliloquy of the Guitner Pump 16
Alumnals 16
Exchanges 16
The Mountain Brook 17
Locals 18

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Editorial

AGAIN the holidays have come and gone, and we are placed at the commencement of a new year. To the student this should be a time of reflection and questioning. Shall we enter it with no consideration or without even reflecting over the record of the past year? Were the vows we made at the beginning of last year kept? Has our work been satisfactory to us? Or shall we begin it with many new resolutions and much determination to transcend last year's record? We know not what this year may bring us. Twelve months of the history of to-day is no small narrative. Fortunes are made and lost; new inventions lighten our work; obnoxious laws are repealed, and new and satisfactory ones are legislated. Thus life is made pleasant. One has fittingly said that "We live more in one month than our ancestors lived in a year." Now is the time for resolutions. The secret of satisfactory work is probably the making and keeping of good resolutions.

ONCE more the friends of Otterbein have been made to rejoice. Sixty thousand dollars indebtedness have been blotted out, and now our college stands free from all incumbrance. Although no immense sum, yet, it looked like a great undertaking.

Men do not like to give money without being able to see results. If it had been toward the erection of a new building, or the establishing of a new department in college work, the task would not have been so great; but these and other difficulties have been overcome, and Otterbein has been freed from debt.

All this has meant labor, sacrifice and loyal spirit. It required an earnest effort to secure the first forty thousand, but after the field had been so thoroughly canvassed it required a more diligent effort to gain possession of the last twenty thousand.

The donors, certainly, deserve much credit for the interest they have manifested in higher education, and the well being of the church at large. This has not only been the means of doing away with the debt, but has started a movement by which our endowment is being increased.

The outlook for Otterbein at the present is far in advance to that of any other time in her history. If this same eagerness is carried on in the securing of students, who knows what may be the results?

THE time of the year has come when outdoor athletics is entirely prevented. Basket ball furnishes exercise for a very few students. The faculty has noted this fact and has furnished gymnasium instructors for both the boys and girls. Classes for the boys are now being organized, and interest is being taken to furnish opportunity for all in physical culture.

Too often this part of cellege work is underestimated, and is gone through with, as though it was an imposition forced upon the student by faculty rulings.

It not only keeps baseball players in good condition for entering upon their season's work, but furnishes means for keeping the bodies of all in good physical condition. This exercise is necessary to keep the mind in the best condition for keen activity. In fact it is the patent medicine that should be used for the majority of the ailments incident to the student.

Customarily the winter term is the one during which the student carries his heaviest work, and confines himself most closely to his room. The few hours recreation offered in systematic instruction in gymnasium work should be sought by every student. President Roosevelt is a man that has recognized the importance of this kind of work, and has held himself rigidly to it. He has developed himself from a weak man into one of a rugged constitution. More stress should be placed upon this part of college life.

Rambles in Italy

J. M. MARTIN, '96

IT is my purpose in this chapter to pass hastily over my trip from Paris to Genoa, where I made my first extended stop in Italy. Passing rapidly southward on the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean railway I reached the coast at Marseilles. At this city, I made a brief stop and on the journey eastward from here stopped at Nice, Conner, Toulou, Frasse and Monte Carlo. The run from Monte Carlo to Genoa is made almost entirely along the shore of the blue Mediterranean. Still bright and fresh in my memory are the scenes of this lovely trip.

It was about five in the evening when our train on the Mediterranean railway pulled out of Ventimille, near the Italian border. The sun was low in the heavens and was soon to sink behind the Maritime Alps to the westward. The day was well nigh over. A belt of richest crimson was lying along the horizon of the sea and bordered the outline of the distant hills. We came from beyond those hills only a short time before. Beyond them, it is yet bright sunshine. Gradually in the dim distance a thin mist or haze formed on the horizon which softened the brilliance of the crimson clouds. Almost under the carriage window in which I was riding, the billows of the sea washed the foot prints from the shining sands on the shore. Gradually as the day waned and we were borne eastward, the phosphorescent light faded from the bosom of the sea and was lost in the deeper shadows of evening.

The panorama on the left of us had been equally beautiful. It was a rare pleasure to watch the scenery as we were hurried on. We view the passing picture of the sunset on the sea on the one side and the terraced heights of green on the other. Occasionally the scene on the left would change from a lofty mountain or crag immediately above us to hills and valleys with the Alps, in dim outline far to the northward. Then I could see leafy copses and quaint villas, clustered hamlets and quaint cottages, palms and cactuses and shrubbery and lowing herds—all spreading like a veil of beauty over the land. Thus I journeyed on until darkness came on and we reached Genoa about eleven p. m. I furnished cons derable amusement to my native fellow passengers whom I met on the way. However, they seemed to enjoy helping me over the rough

places and often laughed good naturedly at my attempts to make our wants known in their language. Generally the people who live on the border are able to speak French and Italian. Many of them can speak, besides these a broken English. It is interesting to note the pride with which they use their small English vocabulary.

A traveler who is hurrying southward to visit the Eternal city is not apt to tarry long at places along the way, however interesting they may be. For this reason I stopped briefly at Genoa, Pisa and Florence. In Genoa it was my pleasure to visit some of the haunts of the illustrious Columbus, and a number of the cathedrals, some of which are more than a thousand years old. The columns and pillars are chiefly marble, which is found in abundance near the city. Pisa proved to be a very interesting city and it was a source of regret to me that I was compelled to spend but two days there. It is a thriving city of nearly thirty thousand people. The valley in which it is located is very fertile and as a result the peasants are thrifty. There is a university in Pisa which enrolls annually more than one thousand students.

Of course the Leaning tower is the chief attraction for tourists. There are numerous reasons given for the leaning of this tower. The true reason for the leaning is that the foundation gave way on one side until the tower base found a solid resting place, and in this position it has stood for centuries. It was commenced in 1174 A. D. by the sculptor and architect Bonanus.

The tower is 52 feet in diameter and the diameter of the hollow tubular part within is 23½ feet. The height of the tower is 179 feet and the inclination is 13 feet from a perpendicular. Galileo used this tower when he made his experiments on the laws of falling bodies. A winding stairs leads to the very top where is located a bell gallery of seven bells; the heaviest of these bells weighs six tons and is hung on the side opposite the inclination. The view from the top is very beautiful. To the east the eye can follow the scenic Arno as it loses itself like a silver thread in the foot-hills of the Appenines. To the west the river can be followed to the sea and the eye can reach far to the north and south of the mouth on a clear day. The material for these buildings is almost entirely marble, brought from the quarries of Carrara a few miles to the northward.

The galleries of painting and sculpture in Florence are famous the world over. I saw there many famous pieces by such masters as Raphael, Bernardo, Botticelli Bronzini, Andrea Del Sarto, Angelo, Correggis, Gerardo and others. In sculptures the Wrestlers, Grinders and Venus De Medica attracted me.

My trip thus far had proved a pleasant and profitable one in the highest degree. I had enjoyed my sojourn in Paris with her palaces and art galleries and gayety. I was pleased to spend a while in the cathedrals of Genoa. The Leaning tower and cathedral drew me to Pisa, and I longed to linger in the wonderful galleries of art and sculpture in Florence, but something had constantly been wooing me toward Rome. I am an intense lover of history and those who have known me as teacher will know that I must have been profoundly moved when we first approached the environs of Rome. All along the line of the railway the scene was an everchanging panorama of beauty.

Our train on the Mediteranean railway, left Florence at 7:30 in the evening and rolled into the Eternal City at eight the next morning. A dream of my childhood, a life time ambition, a long cherished hope had now been realized. I had seen Rome.

Though I may forget every other detail of my tours in Europe, I am sure that the surroundings, the association and the emotions of the hour when I first drew near the valley of the Tiber and the confines of this historic city, will never leave me.

Ever sacred to my historic thought will be the memory of that bright morning in July, when I saw the sun rise in glory over the

rough and serrate Appenines, and shed his benign beams over a valley and city which had witnessed nearly three thousand years of history. The whole panorama was bathed in misty glory.

.Rome is indeed a great city. It is great and old and wonderful. As I write I am profoundly impressed with the importance of this city to the lover of history.

Here was heard the measured tread of the Roman soldier as Cæsar marshaled his legions for war. Here Cicero, Virgil and Horace wrote. Here during the Punic wars came the Carthaginian embassey to sue for peace, and, in peculiar contrast, some three hundred years later came a poor, careworn, missionary up the Appian Way, bound to two Roman soldiers, to proclaim a gospel of peace within the gates of this same Eternal city. I do not think I can take the time or space in your paper to tell you all I would like, about this great city. I will tell all I can find time to write and then finish the letter on the train as I go to Naples. Of course we have seen the Colosseum, the Forum, Basilica of Constantine, Palace of the Cæsars, Arch of Constantine, Janiculum hill, Borghese villa, Vatican, Pincian Hill, Pantheon, St. Peter'st Appian Way, Catacombs, Baths of Caralla, Acqueducts and Cathedrals.

What we have heard of the abundance of beggars in Italy has not been overdrawn in the least. We meet them everywhere. They do not want to earn anything. They ask money as a gift. They stand at the portals of every place of interest and seek money from tourists. I wish that every student of mine, might visit the ruins that are to be found in Rome. They must be seen to be appreciated. The evidence which they furnish of the pristine magnitude and wealth and grandeur of Rome, is strong indeed. But for them, nothing so eloquent would be left to tell the story of a mouldered and decayed civilization.

The cheapest and best way to see Rome is to get a good map of the city, outline from it drives which take in places you wish to see in the order of their proximity to one another and then hire a cab by the hour. One of my students, Mr. Staley, who was traveling with me, and myself took a cab in this way and paid twenty cents a piece per hour. The cab driver acts as guide and points out many places of interest you might otherwise miss. It is best to find one that can speak fair English. I gave the driver the list of places and he followed it as I had outlined it. We got out of the cab when ever we wished to look at things of interest. One afternoon we hired a cab to drive out of the city on the Appian Way south of Rome. This trip took in the Acqueducts, Colosseum, Forum and the Catacombs. These last were very interesting. We saw the oldest ones, the St. Sabastian Catacombs. The admission is free, but of course we have to "tip" the custodian. On this trip our guide seemed to accept the classic writers as guides, naming for us the places and ruins from their descriptions in Ancient lore. The present appearance of the ruins seems to agree in a marvelous way with the records of the ancient writers. I was deeply interested in our trip through the St. Sebastian Catacombs. These places were first excavated to be used as burial places, then later during the bitter persecutions of Christians by the Roman rulers they were used as places of refuge. We first entered the small catholic church or chapel of St. Sebastian. A pleasant young man was in charge and conducted us through the subteranean passages. He brought each of us a candle to carry and we began our descent into this ancient city of the dead. We were led down a long flight of stairs the steps of which were worn concave by the tread of martyrs and pilgrims for centuries past. We passed through many winding passages on each side of which incisions had been made and shelf-like places dug out to receive the bodies of the dead. Then the young man led us down a second flight of steps where we explored in the same manner as before; and so on until we had gone four stories under the ground.

The Catacombs are dark and gloomy and pre-

sent to the tourist a most uncanny appearance. They told us that the caverns extended for ten miles under the ground. Human bones, skulls, ribs, and other bones are to be seen scattered about. These are without doubt the remains of ancient Christians who died most cruel deaths and went to their last sleep in these dark caverns. There are many other such catacombs about Rome in a circular direction around the city. Those of St. Agnes, St. Calixtus and others. The young man who took us through showed us also through the St. Sebastian chapel. After coming out of the catacombs we were led to an eminence where we had a magnificent view of the Campagna, the Sabine Hills, Tivoli, the Alban Hills, the Appian Way and the Acqueducts. We returned to the city by the New Appian Way, visiting on the way the church of St. John Lateran.

Later in my sight seeing I visited St. Peter's, and the Vatican. No words of mine can portray adequately the sublimity and grandeur of the works of sculpture and art to be found in the galleries of the Vatican. My visit here far exceeded my expectations. I saw here Raphael's "Transfiguration," the "Madonna of Foligno," and "Faith, Hope and Charity." This Madonna far exceeds, to my mind any of Raphael's earlier paintings. The life-like expression of the faces and the delicately blended coloring make it indeed a sublime masterpiece. The "Transfiguration" has been famous for some 400 years. I saw also here, "The Vision of St. Helena," by Paolo Veronnese, a Madonna by Moretto. "Madonna" and "The Crucification of St. Peter," by Guido Remi. "The Annunciation" by Baroccio, "The Madonna of St. Niccolo de Frari," by Titian, Magdalen" by Gnercino, and "Adoreation of the Shepherds," by Murrillo. All in this gallery are famous. Much as I wished to tarry with these masters in art, I had to force myself away to see other places of interest. But there was one more feature of intense interest to me in the Vatican. I could not leave this place until I had seen the Sistine chapel, Long I have wished for even a glimpse of this wonderful place. Here for long years have flocked the lovers of history and ecclesiastic art, from many lands. To the minds of many, in this place is to be found the culminating effort of Modern art "The Last Judgment" of Michael Angelo, meets the eye immediately on entering the chapel. We look long upon this wonderful painting. The light steals through the dusky windows and lights with a sublime halo this divinely inspired work of art. I start to go, but a something seems to hold me; longer I would linger by this picture. Like scores of others who look upon and study this picture I feel my eyes moisten and a lump rise in my throat. With one last hurried glance I pass on.

As these are "random notes" on what impressed me most I can not take time to describe in detail many things that might interest the reader.

From Rome I turned southward to Naples. Boarding a south-bound express train one evening in August, I found myself being borne rapidly from the city with which, as a lover of history, I had been so fascinated.

I shall remember my leaving Rome almost as intently as I will my entrance into it. The Campagna lay to the eastward. Here casting my eyes to Rome and the Sabine Hills I obtained one more view—a glorious and beautiful one—which can never be forgotten. Far to the east it seemed to me I could hear the sweet tones of the Vesper Bells of Tivoli resounding and reverberating in the Sabine Hills. About me lay the beautiful Campagna, while in the evening sunlight to our backs rose the many towers of the Eternal city, the great dome of St. Peter's towering above them all. To the westward I saw or thought I saw the blue sea stretching far away to our home land, which we love far more than Italy. Soon we passed beyond the Alban Hills, the sun sinks behind the horizon and we saw Rome no more.

W. J. Flickinger, '79, has felt the sorrow of sorrows in the death of their daughter,

In Creation, No Half Hinges

MARGUERITE LAMBERT, '03

WE find in one of the old apochryphal books these words, " All things are double, one against the other, and God has made nothing imperfect." When we stop and take time to think of nature in its grandeur, beauty and perfection, we are made to realize as never before the sublimity, omnipotence and loving care of the Creator of this mighty universe. We are forced to say with the psalmist, "O Lord how manifold are thy works! In wisdom thou hast made them all: the earth is full of thy riches."

"Nature has no half hinges." Skill has been used by the great Creator in making this grand universe. Not a single discord can be found. Even the instincts implanted in the very lowest of God's creatures are provided for. When we find imbedded in our very nature itself a longing, a desire for something, oftentimes we ourselves know not what, we can rest assured that our loving Heavenly Father somewhere in his mighty creation and in some manner has provided for the gratification of that desire for our "Creator keeps his word with us." Everywhere we find the laws of action and reaction, demand and supply, adjustment and correspondency prevailing. "Wherever we find a wing, we find air to match it; a fin, water to match it; an eye, light to match it; an ear, sound to match it; perception of the beautiful, beauty to match it:" says Joseph Cook.

Our wonder and admiration are excited when we see the little beaver instinctively go to work and carefully and eagerly build its dam, or when we see the birds in early spring begin to build their nests, or the bee to construct its cell. What do these things mean? Do they point to nothing? Most assuredly their instincts do not mock them.

With interest in the fall of the year we notice the birds becoming restless and a something in them tells they must desert their homes which they have only recently built and a South has been made to match this instinct. Just so in the spring a something bids them go northward again. How beautiful in his poem to a waterfowl Bryant has expressed this loving, masterful care of the all wise Father in overseeing his own.

"Bryant once sat in the sweet country side, and heard the bugle of the wild migrating swan as the bird passed over him southward in the twilight." Thus he expressed the great truth:

"Whither midst falling dew,
While glow the heavens with the last steps of day,
Far then their rosy depths dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way?
There is a power whose care
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast,
The desert and illimitable air, lone, wandering but not lost.
He, who, from zone to zone
Guides thro' the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the lone way that I must tread alone
Will lead my steps aright."

Not only in the realm of nature do we find that "all things are double, one against the other," everywhere we find it "tit for tat, a tooth for a tooth, an eye for an eye, measure for measure, and love for love." Although sometimes we are not conscious of it, every cause has its effect, every light its shadow, every good its corresponding evil, and every evil its corresponding good. No halves are left standing alone.

It is not necessary for us to think of recompense in the abstract. Daily and almost hourly we see examples of it. Think for a short time of your neighborhood at home and the individuals of whom it is made up. We often think, when we think of a certain one, I wonder what he is here for? What he is really good for any way? But perhaps at the time when we least expect it that person proves himself a man worthy to be honored. Only waiting for his opportunity and when it came he seized it and performed his task nobly. The great and all-wise Creator who made us has also made a place for us and when we once find that place and adapt ourselves to it we are

made to feel, and we make others feel, that we really do amount to something.

Many, many years ago, some time after the early pilgrim fathers had landed at Plymouth, religious affairs in England had become about as corrupt as they could be. "It was held as universal truth that the Bible itself was not authentic, that man was not accountable nor even probably immortal and that God never even rewarded or punished." In those times men were scoffed at for believing the truth, reviled for being honorable, sneered at for being men in the true sense of the word and considered disgraceful for being pious. At the rate that Christianity was then losing its hold on the people soon no God would have been recognized at all. But this was not the way it was intended.

At Wantage, England, in 1692, was born a man who was to change the trend of events. The youngest of eight children and the son of a dry goods merchant with not the best of advantages, he finally came to the front. Joseph Butler it was who, with his famous Analogy, twenty-five years in preparation, caused more skeptics to be reclaimed than any one else could do. As soon as the Analogy was read, and read into the minds and hearts of the people, affairs seemed to take on a new turn and as a result of it Christianity again began to gain what it had lost. Bishop Butler was raised up to meet the exigencies of the times.

Again not only is this true in matters of religion but it can easily be traced in almost any field. Let us go back to the sixteenth century in England and see how things were trending in the world of literary art. After almost a state of stagnation in the social and dramatic affairs, again the people became prosperous, commerce took on new activity and life took on every form of splendor. The theaters again were opened and finally the stage became the means of education for the people. In spite of the moralists and Puritans bitterly denouncing the extravagance and absurdities of the times, England refused to check her holiday mood. London was the center of all this active and full life and here all the great men of the times met. The theater having obtained such prominence, many amateur dramatists came forth. But the age was not to be satisfied with amateurs.

On Henly Street, in Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, "in a little old house with gabled roof and low ceilinged rooms" was born one destined to meet the exigencies of the times. Coming from both the Norman and Saxon blood, the two great races which make a typical modern Englishman and living in that abundant, peaceful, beautiful Warwickshire, where even the landscape was typically English, there it was he was fitted to meet English demands upon him.

The era was not made by William Shakespeare, of which he was the greatest outcome, he simply availed himself of it." And now who is it who is recognized as the king of literature? No one is able to explain how the country bred son of a Warwickshire trader should have possessed such a supreme gift, it is the miracle of genius. Yet then it was Shakespeare who found his place and adapted himself to it; Shakespeare of whom Carlyle has said, "The best judgment, not of this country only, but of Europe at large is pointing to the conclusion that he is the chief of all poets hitherto; the greatest intellect who, in our recorded world, left a record of himself in the way of literature." Thus we see that Shakespeare found his place and filled it well.

Let us notice another example of the man for the place which stands especially dear to every true American. Just a comparatively few years ago there existed in the southern part of these United States an institution which was a disgrace to our Union. I refer to the institution of slavery. Men had transported from Africa these ignorant people as slaves, sold them to masters as they would have sold animals and by most of these masters they were treated much worse than animals. Civilized Americans allowed this to go

on for some time and it was necessary for one to be raised up especially fitted for this great work of freeing the slaves.

Again this great man was born not under favorable circumstances, but "he was raised up and fitted in obscure seclusion of humble life by the providence of God for a special and peculiar service." One who has left on the pages of history and the hearts of the people a record of one of the most beautiful characters the world has ever known. A man of the common people, with single hearted devotion to his people and to the right; who lived unselfishly with no thought of a selfish, personal ambition, who became type, flower and representative of all that is worthily American. Such a man it was who brought about the freedom of those people held in bondage under cruel masters.

What American does not honor the memory of the plain, honest, charitable Abraham Lincoln? There can be no mistake about his place in God's plan nor can there be any mistake in his adapting himself to his work, and nobly was it done. Tragically and soon did his grand life end, but noble leaders have been raised up to take his place and to-day we find Booker T. Washington pushing the grand work begun by Lincoln on to the final goal.

So we see throughout the whole creation, God has provided for everything, and truly "no halves are left standing alone," but there are compensating halves to match them. Beautifully Fields has expressed this great thought in these lines:

"In the strength of the endeavor,
In the temper of the giver,
In the loving of the lover,
Lies the hidden recompense.

"In the sowing of the sower,
In the fleeting of the flower,
In the fading of the hour,
Lurks eternal recompense."

The Sixty Thousand Secured.

"Otterbein forever, Hurrah! friends, Hurrah!
Up with her colors, the victory is won;
Yes we'll rally round dear Otterbein, rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom."

We can certainly take up the above refrain and shout the battle cry of freedom. "Otterbein practically out of debt" was flashed across the wires on the evening of Jan. 1, 1903, sending a thrill of joy through the hearts of many. The $60,000 debt that overshadowed Otterbein a year ago has been wiped out and the institution for the first time in a number of years is practically out of debt. It was an anxious congregation that gathered in the college chapel on the evening of Jan. 1, 1903, to hear the final reports of the canvass, this being the last day of grace. When it was announced that $5,800 was still necessary to reach the $60,000 men's hearts sank, and the goal that seemed imminent was rapidly disappearing; but with a determination born of a genuine loyalty to the institution, they faced the situation and closing their eyes they reached still deeper into their pockets until the last dollar was provided for. That was a soul-stirring time when the announcement was made that the goal was reached. With this work completed the future of Otterbein is bright. In last month's issue we told of the plan to increase the endowment. Since the debt is provided for another friend of the institution has made a partial promise of $25,000, and it is expected that this will be soon forth coming. Now is the time for all to come to the aid of Otterbein and make it the best institution in the state of Ohio. In this effort the past year the students responded nobly and heartily. The Sunday school, which is largely made up of students, gave over $2000 last spring, and this winter nearly $1000 more. A more loyal class of students cannot be found anywhere. We hope that the day is not far distant when O. U. will have an endowment of $500,000, with several

new buildings now needed, and an enrollment of over five hundred students. *We can if we will, and by God's help we will.*

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

It is expected that every active member of the Association will enter into the revival work with a willing heart.

Very good reports were submitted by the various cammittees at the cabinet meeting Saturday, Jan. 10. Plans are being laid for definite work this term by each committee.

The Association has planned for additional equipment in the Association building, providing baths and lockers for both the men's and ladies' departments. This project will involve considerable expense for plumbing, material, etc. Requests for money to carry on the work have not been responded to very heartily yet. All who contribute to this greatest, present need of the students will make an investment of permanent value to the students of present and succeeding generations. Please send your contribution to Clayton Judy, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

The most successful as well as most enjoyable affair of the year was the reception given to the football boys by the two Christian Associations. It was in the shape of a "County Fair," and, as President Scott said, it was the best as well as the funniest affair ever given on a small scale. The boys were asked to furnish cakes, pies, chicken (roast), bread, beets, etc., and the girls furnished home made candies, taffy, fudge, fancy work, paintings, work in carving and pyrography. All these articles were placed on exhibition and premiums awarded to those securing first prizes. The live stock was fine, especially the thoroughbred ponies which Dr. Scott pronounced the best on the market. Some of the chief attractions were, Bonaparte crossing the Rhine, the Gypsy fortune telling, and the exhibition of the new red bats from California. The races were especially interesting and a test of ability and endurance. The three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, the placing of six Indian clubs in a circle brought shouts of laughter from the audience. Oky Weaver gave an exhibition of hypnotism and showed that he was acquainted with the art. Many boys and girls were attired in the costumes of the farmer which added greatly to the affair. Possibly the most attractive feature was the appearance of the college band, each member oddly dressed. Altogether it was a success and the social committee deserves much credit for the same. Occasions of this kind are more helpful than a formal social, as they bring all together.

The second annual Bible institute of the Association was held January 15 to 18, 1903, in the Association parlors. The Bible-study committee was fortunate in securing an excellent corps of speakers. Rev. Mr. Taylor's Bible reading on the book of Amos was very interesting and helpful. The speaker gave the historical setting of the book which aided greatly in understanding it. Dr. Hunt's address on "Our Attitude Toward the Bible," was very forceful and greatly appreciated by the audience. Dr. Hunt is an attractive speaker and has a unique way of putting things, which makes his argument convincing. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Ehnes, Prof. Wildman, and Mr. Foster presented many timely and helpful thoughts on the practical side of Bible study. Prof. Wildman gave a heart-searching talk at 6 o'clock to an audience of men. He presented the idea of love as the true condition of service. The quiet hour led by Prof. Miller was the most deeply spiritual session of the institute. The institute sermon delivered by Dr. Landis in the chapel Sunday morning was a rare and masterly vindication of the Bible as a divinely inspired Book. The Bible reading on the Sermon on the Mount, by the same speaker,

was a fitting close to the institute. The attendance throughout was good, and the whole institute was an occasion of spiritual power. Many students who had formerly been indifferent toward God and the Bible manifested a desire to become better men.

The following is the program given by Second Annual Bible Institute, January 15-18:

Saturday, 9:30 A. M.

BIBLE READING

REV. JOSEPH TAYLOR,
Pastor Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Columbus

DR. EMORY W. HUNT.....President Denison University
"Our Attitude Toward the Bible"

Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

MORRIS W. EHNES.....General Secretary O. W. U.
"Helps Gained From Bible Study"

PROF. BANKS J. WILDMAN .....Miami University
"The Bible and Personal Work"

PAUL FOSTER.....General Secretary O. S. U.
"The Bible a Young Man's Book"

Saturday, 6:00 P. M.

MEN'S MEETING

Address....."The True Condition of Service"
PROF. BANKS J. WILDMAN

Sunday, 8:00 A. M.

QUIET HOUR

PROF. F. E. MILLER.....Otterbein University

Sunday, 10:15 A. M.

DR. J. P. LANDIS..... .....U. B. Seminary
"The Bible Divine"

Sunday, 2.30 P. M.

BIBLE READING

DR. LANDIS

Y. W. C. A Notes.

The new missionary map has a message for you. Will you hear it?

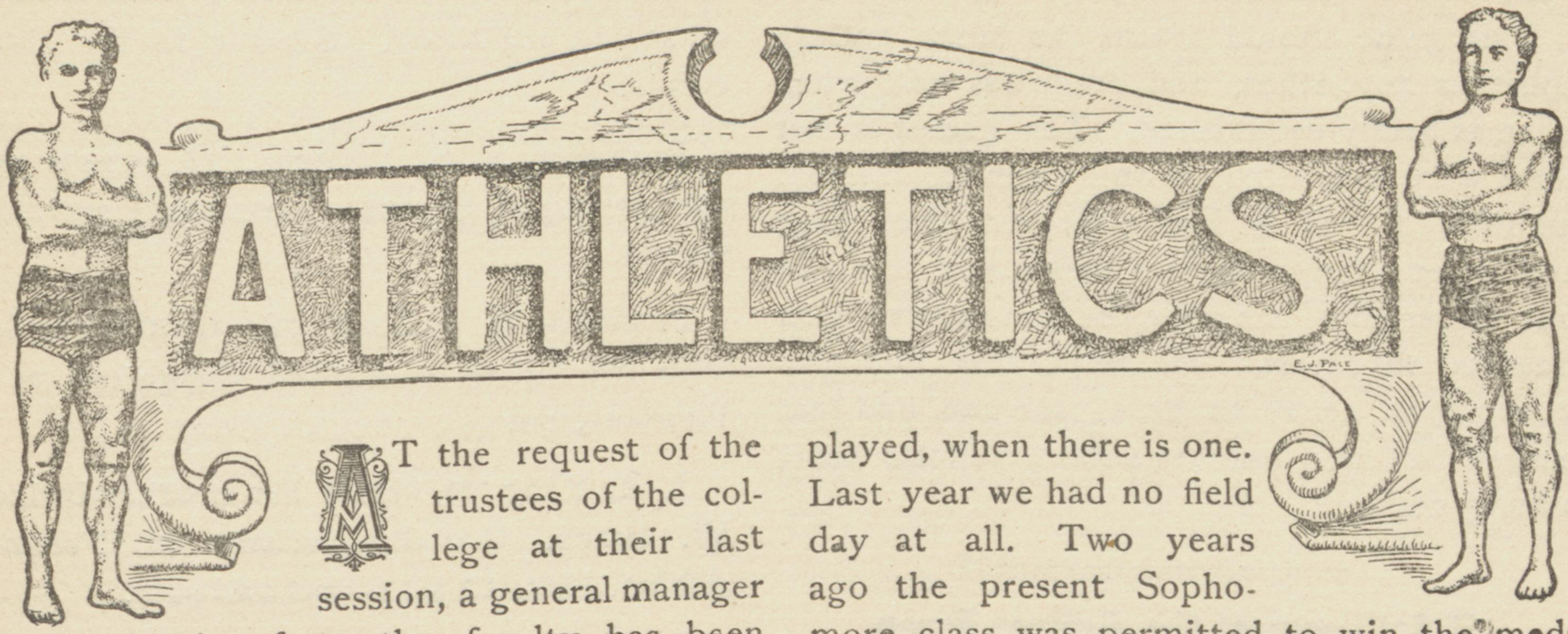
The opening reception for the winter term was given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the Association parlors, Saturday evening, Jan. 10. Mrs. Carr, the instructor in elocution and oratory, very pleasantly entertained us by giving a number of readings. The reception was well attended, and much enjoyed by all present.

Several beautiful and suggestive posters for our meetings have appeared in the frame recently purchased by the Association for that purpose. For these we are indebted to Misses Elsie Smith and Georgiana Scott.

The special meetings which are in progress afford a splendid opportunity for definite work. Girls, let us plan to attend these services as much as possible. Earnest prayer and faithful work are necessary to reach those of our number who are unsaved.

Intercollegiate Debate

AN intercollegiate debate will be held with Wittenberg college in the near future, the time and place not being decided upon. This is a new departure for Otterbein university, but we believe that it is the right thing for her to do. Realizing the importance of intercollegiate contests, a challenge was sent to Wittenberg some time last fall and the same was accepted. The conditions agreed upon are that there should be three contestants from each college; that Otterbein should have the selection of the question and Wittenberg the choice of sides. Both societies elected their representatives on Friday evening, Jan. 16th. C. M. Bookman, '04, will represent the Philomathean society as first man, and C. O. Callender, '03, the Philophronean. In addition to these each society selected a second man from which two, the third man will be chosen by lot. C. G. Wise, '05, was second choice of the Philomathean society and B. F. Cunningham of the Philophronean. Now let every one enter into this with the spirit that characterizes Otterbein university, giving our representatives all the encouragement possible and we will be sure to win.



AT the request of the trustees of the college at their last session, a general manager of all athletics from the faculty has been elected by the Athletic board. Prof. W. C. Whitney was elected. He is expected to have charge of all business matters relating to college sports and the arrangement of schedules. L. A. Weinland has been elected as student manager of the football team for '03. We hope that this change will meet with the approval of all, and that it will result in a more hearty response and a closer co-operation of students, alumni, trustees, and faculty in this line of work.

Gymnasium—The work of the girls in the gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Rickey, is meeting the approval of all, and the attendance is all that can be expected at this early stage in the term. This is Miss Rickey's third year as physical director at Otterbein. The girls are to be congratulated on having so competent an instructor.

Classes for the boys have just been organized under the leadership of C. R. Bushong. We can only speak from indications, but the outlook is very promising for a large enrollment. This is Mr. Bushong's first year as director, but knowing his hustling ability we feel sure that gymnasium work will be a success. Heretofore this has been compulsory, but this year a new plan has been inaugurated by which credit is given the same as for laboratory work, counting one hour for the term.

Field—The past few years field athletic enthusiasm has reached a very low ebb, either having no field day or very little interest displayed, when there is one. Last year we had no field day at all. Two years ago the present Sophomore class was permitted to win the medal. The question is before the other classes, whether or not you are going to permit this class to hold the medal through their whole course without having to fight for it? Now is a good time to begin to plan for a field day.

BASKET BALL

The athletic spirit has not been aroused yet during this term. No match games of any kind have taken place, but the basket ball boys have been doing some faithful practicing. They are expecting some hard games this season, especially with Kenyon, our old-time rival. The boys are determined to beat them this year if at all possible. Last year our Sophomore team went against this strong squad and was beaten. The college team expects to redeem the score this season. Other games of the term will doubtless be hotly contested, but this one will probably be looked to with most interest by the student body.

Ohio university has asked for a game with our boys. Their terms have been accepted, but no time has been set. Delaware has also asked for another game which will probably be granted. The arranging of the schedule has been somewhat retarded by the change of the management which has been brought about by the election of a general manager of all athletics mentioned above. We hope that the players will keep in training until a definite schedule can be made out.

This game should arouse as much college spirit as any other, and doubtless will when once as firmly established. The games of last term were well attended and a general interest manifested. It is less expensive than most any other inter-collegiate sport, and so far as our experience has gone the games have been financial successes. We hope that our prophesy may prove to be a true one, and that basket ball will become a more popular sport among colleges.

A Soliloquy of the Guitner Pump

The tocsin has sounded; I hear its sad knell,
The water's not wanted in my bountiful well.
The neighbors, I know, all certainly think,
There's no water in town that's sweeter to drink.
The girls and the boys, they never go by,
But find when they're passing they always get dry;
And the teams from their games all hot and athirst,
Take such plentiful quaffs, you'd think they would burst.
A girl and her fellow sometimes come along,
Brimful of mirth, of life, and of song,
Make a rush for my side to get the first sup
Of my lifegiving water, from my hanging tin cup.
The girl wins the choice, for there's many a slip,
As all the world knows, twixt the cup and the lip.
The struggle's not earnest, there's nothing of strife,
For they sometimes join hands for the rest of their life.
But the pipes have been laid all down the street,
And the water will run not far from my feet.
But I'm sure I may count on all who near dwell,
That they'll always draw water from my generous well.

Alumnals

W. J. Flickinger, '79, has felt the sorrow of sorrows in the death of his daughter.

Nina Sara Bartels, '99, has been taking music in the Otterbein conservatory.

W. C. Reichert, '99, is engaged in a successful musical business in Seattle, Washington.

We want more alumnal notes and you want more, but how can we give them unless we know something about you. Well, every graduate of Otterbein, please let us know what you are doing. Send it to the alumnal editor.

Professor S. S. Weimer, '78, is now assistant principal of the Cleveland Central high school.

Professor W. J. Zuck, '78, spent the holidays with his father, and filled the pulpit at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

J. R. King '94 sends his brother-in-law S. W. Bates, that he arrived at Freetown, Africa, Dec. 12 all sound and safe.

L. A. Bennert, '97, who has been superintendent of Westerville high schools, is meeting with abundant success in his third year's work as superintendent.

L. M. Barnes, '01, the organizer of the college Otterbein quartet, is about to enter with his uncle in a wholesale grocery company at Kansas City. We wish him success.

J. D. Miller, '00, and Honori Cornell, '99, were united in holy bonds of matrimony. Mr. Miller is a student of medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. THE ÆGIS extends congratulations.

"Hollie" Shirey' 02 made a call at Otterbein Jan. 20th. He has changed his place of business from Lancaster Pa., to Columbus, where he will push the insurance business for next six months.

Exchanges

O. S. U. has organized a club in fencing.

The Monthly Maroon of Chicago University is our best exchange.

A track meet has been secured with Oberlin for next spring.—The Wooster Voice.

It is interesting to note a number of inter-collegiate debates already scheduled for this season. The Western Reserve and Oberlin Universities will debate the question, "Re-

solved, that the United States should retain permanent control of the Philippines."

Since the close of the football season college interests have turned toward oratorical contests. Hiram college held its local contest Dec. 12th.

Our Willie passed away to-day,
His face we'll see no more;
What Willie thought was H_2O,
Proved H_2SO_4.—Ex.

The Kilikilik represents every phase of the college, placing special emphasis upon pranks and witty sayings. The literary productions are of excellent quality.

The Phagocyte presents a very unique cut and write-up of each member of the team. We extend congratulations to I. W. Howard, who has been elected captain for 1903.

The December number of the Chisel has reached our table. Several commendable features of this paper are the frequent occurence of poetry, and the success they have in securing correspondence from their alumni.

The Sesquehanna is the neatest appearing volume upon our table. The scarcity of its advertisements adds to its appearance along with its beautiful cover. The literary productions are rather brief to do justice either to subject or writer.

An interesting article on the subject of "Physical Culture in Colleges," appears in the December number of The Mirror by Dr. Ellis, president of Ohio University. He gives an interesting discussion of the present day problem of college athletics, presenting both its vices and its virtues with a few helpful suggestions for improvement.

The college exchanges that come to our table are: The Maryland Collegian, the Wilmingtonian, The Susquehanna, The Scio Collegian, The Maniton Messenger, The Forum, The Dynamo, The Oracle, The Agriculturalist, The Maryville College Monthly, The Lantern, The Baldwin, The Tennessee University Magazine, The University Herald, Marietta College Olio, The Sandbur, The Wooster Voice, The Dickensonian, The Interlude, The Hiram College Advance, The Athenaeum, College Chips, The Phagocyte, The Rose of Techine, The Industrialist, The Western Cardinal, The Student Herald, The Wittenberger, The Transcript, The Spectator, The Kilikilik, The Mirror, The Oberlin Review, The Lesbian Herald, College Chronicle, The Normal Snowflake, The Gettysburg Mercury, The Black and Red.

The Mountain Brook

BY THOMAS MCCLARY

Flow on, O little brook, flow on!
Glide through my soul forever:
I'll carry you within my heart,
And I'll forget you—never.

How sweet the music of your voice,
And bright your sparkling water;
You hurry from your mountain home,
With beauty and with laughter.

And I, a traveler on life's way,
Have crossed the path you've taken,
That sentiments which dorment lay
In me, you might awaken.

I cannot take your bed of stone,
Nor moss fringed banks with me;
The water falling sparkling on,
Will flow into the sea.

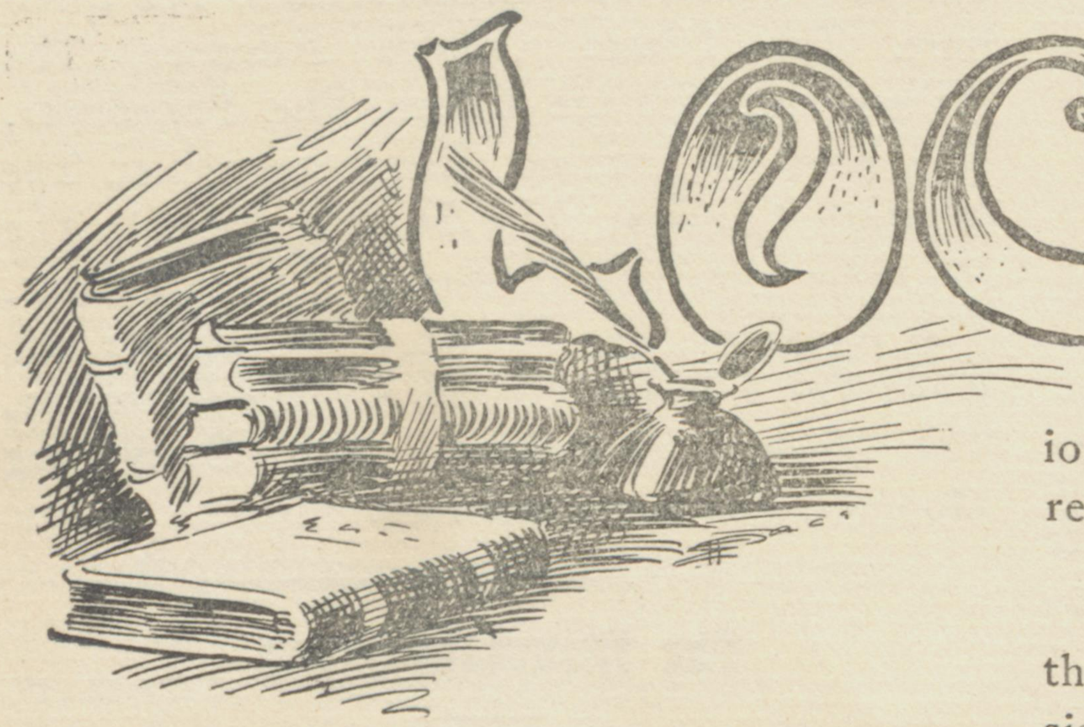
But I will take your voices sweet,
As on your way you roll,
Your forms and colors, mossed grown banks
I'll carry in my soul.

And ever brighter shall life be
As onward, day by day,
I travel my appointed road,
Because I crossed your way.

Bear Creek Canyon, Aug. 22, 1902.

Mrs. Carr, the instrnctor in oratory will give an entertainment in the college chapel Saturday evening Jan. 24. The proceeds will be given to the Athletic board. Come out and give us your support.

LOCALS.



We are always prepared with the dainties for a push. MARKLEY.

Special evangelistic services have opened in the college chapel and two meetings are held every day, one at 2 p. m. the other at 7 p. m.

Meta McFadden, '03 is pursuing a course in advanced algebra in O. S. U. this term. However she will graduate with her class this year.

Have you subscribed for the Annual? If not send your subscription to D. R. Wilson or see him personally. We are sure you want this book.

We are sorry to learn of the sickness of P. L. Cooper, of Columbus, Ind., and that he cannot be in the balance of this year. His pleasant face will be missed.

We are sorry that some who were in last term can not be with us this term. We learn to love and respect one another and the absence of any is keenly felt.

The Local Oratorical contest will be held on Saturday evening Feb. 14th, and from present indication promises to be an interesting one. Much interest centers in these yearly contests and a healthy rivalry exists between the various societies to have one of their number represent Otterbein in the state contest.

E. E. Burtner, '06, who was called home in the middle of last term by the death of his sister, has again returned to college.

Students, you'll hear something every once in awhile if you watch our advertisements.
MARKLEY

Clyde Cowan, 03, will be out of college this term and engage in a special line of work. He however expects to return in the spring term and graduate with his class.

Our Business manager, Mr. Yothers, spent several days with John B. Linhart, at Oberlin. While there he heard the rendition of Handel's Messiah given under the auspices of the musical association of that institution.

The Otterbein Choral society, which was organized last term, has been making rapid progress under the efficient leadership of Prof. Newman. The society is preparing to give the beautiful cantata "Queen Esther" in the near future, which will be a musical treat to all. If you can sing join the Choral and help to make it a success.

Prof. Cornetet's recitation room was thoroughly renovated and beautified during vacation. All the woodwork was re-painted and re-papered. Joseph Bower, father of Ray and I. N., is responsible for this together with the aid of Prof. Cornetet. There are other

recitation rooms that need overhauling and need to be beautified. We trust some other friends will follow the example of Mr. Bower.

Seventy per cent. of the positions secured for teachers by the Central Teachers' Agency in 1902 were by direct recommendation of the Agency. The outlook for 1903 is exceptionally good. Office in Ruggery Building, Columbus.

Grace R.

"I stood in the hall at midnight
When the clocks were striking the hour,
And counted the strokes in horror,
And longed for the magic power
To turn Time's footsteps backward
And enable myself to shout
Upstairs in courageous accents,
'Shall I put the milk can out?'"

Mrs. Carr, of Columbus, has been engaged as teacher in elocution for the balance of the year. She comes well recommended and judging by the readings she gave at the joint reception, she is competent to give the best instruction. We trust many will take this opportunity of developing their oratorical ability.

Several nights ago Nellis Funk was arroused from his peaceful slumbers by a terrible noise in his wardrobe. Although Nellis does not believe in ghosts, he for the time being thought that these had invaded his room, and all the stories ever told him of haunted places passed rapidly before his imagination. He lay still for a few moments (moments that seemed hours to him) thinking the noise would cease. Finally mustering up courage he leaped out of the bed and with a single bound reached the door, and then into Bates' room. By this time Bates was aroused and asked what was wrong. Funk, now almost out of breath, related to him his experience and begged Bates to investigate. They went over to Nellis' room and as they opened the door of the ward-robe, it was found that Funk's Greek and Latin ponies had gotten into a fight. Xenophon had kicked Cicero into a corner and Virgil had dealt a knock-out blow to Iliad. The ponies were secured and now occupy separate stalls. Nellis says he'll be able to sell a few by next spring.

Ira Pershing, of Greensburg, Pa., who was in school several years ago, is pursuing a course in dentistry in the dental college at Pittsburgh. He graduates in 1904.

Rev. L. S. Woodruff, pastor at Rawson, Sandusky conference, made his first visit to Otterbein the fore-part of last month. He gave a rousing talk in chapel and said some very sensible things. He stated that his purposes of coming here, were, first to see his boys and girls, those who have come from his own congregation, and second, to see the real condition of Otterbein. He expressed himself as well pleased with the character of the school and stated that he always made a special effort to turn his young people towards Otterbein. Here is a hint for many of the pastors in our church.

The Junior class is busy with its work on the Annual and from all appearances it promises to be the best one issued. The subscription blanks are out and circulated among the students. The Annual will have at least 300 pages and will contain many items of interest. A brief sketch of the church by one of the Bishops; sketch of Otterbein, her past, present and future; half-tone portraits, cartoons, sketches, etc. The board has offered a prize for the best kodak picture, and another one for the best cartoon or sketch. The price of this year's Annual will be only one dollar; fifteen cents for postage where book is sent through the mail. Every patron of O. U. should subscribe for this excellent work.

Prof. Newman has again taken charge of the church choir and is giving excellent service. He has also consented to assist with the music during the special services. Under his leadership we know the choir will render

valuable assistance in the services of the church.

S. L. Postlethwaite preached an effective sermon in the college chapel on Sunday evening, Jan. 11. This is the first year for Mr. Postlethwaite and we predict for him a bright future.

At the close of last month "Buckeye" Altman, of the annex, was convicted of mopery and sentenced to a term in the state prison. The principal witness in the case was Bates, who is his room-mate. The trial was held on Friday evening after the societies.

The fifth number of the Citizens' Lecture course will contain the Chicago Glee club, a concert company of noted reputation, having given concerts in nearly all the cities of the United States. During the season of 1901-'02 they appeared successfully before two hundred and eighty-four audiences. In the college chapel on Friday evening, February 6.

The Otterbein Musical association has been reorganized and the following officers were elected: President, C. S. Yothers; vice president, E. M. Hursh; critic, Mary Weinland; treasurer, Fred Newman. A new constitution and new bylaws are to be drawn up and the association is to become permanent. An organization of this kind wlll prove of much value to the musical department of the college. We

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

Operative and Prosthetic Dentist.

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work and Plate work. Crooked teeth made straight, broken down and decayed teeth built up and made as good as new. Especial attention given to children's teeth.

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CATERER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

$1000 Automobile FREE

Tickets or Chance with Every 50c Purchase.
Machine on Exhibition in Our Window.

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562 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. **Opp. Park Hotel.**

The Finest Men's Furnishings and Hat Store in the City.

Moore & Brock Sell High Grade Pianos at Cheap Price, 80 N. High.

hope every music student will give their hearty support to it.

Arrangements have been made between the Philomathean and Philophronean societies for a joint debate to be given in the college chapel on Saturday evening, Feb. 21st. H. V. Bear and E. A. Lawrence are the representatives from the Philomathean society; T. E. Hughes and S. W. Bates from the Philophronean society. The two committees representing the societies decided to leave the selection of the

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In Attending Our January Unloading Sale.

Men's Best $15 Overcoats and Suits $10
Men's $1.50 and $2 Shirts for $1
Men's Finest $1 Underwear 66c

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Any boy or any girl

In the remotest hamlet, or any teacher or official anywhere, can secure of us promptly, *second-hand or new, at reduced prices*, and singly or by the dozen, *postage or expressage free*

School Books of all Publishers

Brand new, and complete alphabetical catalogue *free*, if you mention this ad

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DUNN, TAFT & CO.,

IMPORTING RETAILERS.

A brief mention for quick selling. There's money saving chances in every line of this talk—here's a line of

Men's Dress Shirts.

For evening wear, splendid quality, and they fit..... $1.00

You couldn't buy them anywhere else for less than $1.50.

Boys' Sweaters.

A very complete line, one price..... $1.00

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

That snug fitting Glove you've been admiring so much on certain ladies' hands is THE DUNNLEIGH, they purchased them from Glove Headquarters—THAT'S HERE.

The Columbus Railway Co. Westerville Time Card

DAILY.

Leave Columbus, Spring and High.			Leave Westerville.		
A. M.	P. M.	4.30	A. M.	P.M.	5.30
5.30	12.30	5.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	3.30	10 50
10.30		10 50	10 30	4.30	
11.30			11.30		

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.
NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488, last car will be held at Spring and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.
Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.25 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., dialy except Sunday.

—PATRONIZE—

The Home-Made Bakery

Special attention given to the preparation of goods for class parties and gatherings of all kinds.

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When you want something good to eat, go to

MILBOURN'S

The only first-class

RESTAURANT

IN WESTERVILLE.

Moore & Brock's for High Grade Pianos, 80 N. High.

question and the choice of sides to the disputants. The Athletic association will have charge of the contest and a small admission will be charged.

With the beginning of the new year and the winter term of school, a number of new faces are seen. To these we extend a hearty welcome. Among those who have been in school in former years and have returned is Miss Nellie Sour.

The jingle of the sleigh-bells could be heard on every side. In the country sleighing was ve.y fine and several crowds availed themselves of the opportunity. On Friday evening, Jan. 9, a sled load went to Worthington, where a supper was furnished and a general good time had. Those in the crowd were: Misses Remaley, Malone, Maxwell, Charles, Wall, Frank, Groves and Margeretta Sheller, and Messrs. Wilson, Earl Lesher, Phinney, Postlewaite, Hamilton, Ulrich and Brubaker. The night was an ideal one and sleighing fine.

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.,

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15 EAST COLLEGE AVE. Westerville, O.

PRESERVATION OF THE NATURAL TEETH A SPECIALTY

Office in Ex-Episcopalian Church Building, W. Main Street.

No Elevator Needed, as "Dental Parlors," Labratory and Operating Rooms are all on the First Floor.

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Alo the Old Reliable Douglas and Nelson Custom Fit Shoes.

Tennis Oxfords.

Hats—latest styles.

Rubber Over Shoes—all sizes and up-to-date styles.

Fine line of Underwear. Up-to-Date Styles in Shirts, Ties, etc.

IRWIN BROS., HOLMES HOTEL BLOCK, WESTERVILLE, OHIO

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

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