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The Otterbein Review February 11, 1913

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 11, 1913.

No. 18.

SIBYL PROGRESSES.

Columbus Photographers Work Entire Day on Groups.

The students of Otterbein left Saturday morning at 8:15 in three special cars for Columbus, where the entire day was spent at the art galleries, for the purpose of securing the photographs for the 1913 Sibyl.

The work was done principally by the Orr-Kiefer Studio. Group pictures were taken of nearly all the organizations about the institution.

The work of both the editorial and business staffs of the Sibyl is progressing nicely, and material for the class and faculty departments will be handed the printer within the next ten days.

Girls Challenged.

The Otterbein co-eds have been challenged to play basketball by the girls of Cedarville College. A game was wanted at Westerville, and a return game at Cedarville. As it was necessary to have a special faculty ruling on girls' inter-collegiate contests, Miss Myrtle Winterhalter appeared before the faculty last Monday with a request that girls be allowed to accept the challenge. The faculty granted permission for a game at Westerville only. If the girls from Cedarville accept this, the contest will take place March 15.

Varsity "O" Meets.

At the meeting of the Varsity "O" Association last Wednesday evening, it was decided to change the constitution. H. W. Elliott, C. A. McLeod, T. H. Nelson, R. Weimer and Professor Rosselot were appointed a committee to submit a revised constitution for ratification by the association.

R. E. A.

Dr. T. J. Sanders will address the men of the Religious Education Association on Wednesday evening. Place—faculty room. Time—6:00 o'clock.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Franklin.

NARCOTICS DEMANDED.

Dr. Funk Shows Results of the Use of Alcohol and Tobacco.

As had been announced, Dr. J. W. Funk delivered a lecture on "Narcotics" last Wednesday morning at the chapel period.

He stated that the nature of society at the present time creates a demand for a narcotic. People are so busy that they sometimes need a stimulant to compel their brain to work.

Alcohol is a solvent of fat and when it is taken dissolves the fat from the cells. When the alcohol passes off, most of the fat goes back to the cells, but if this is continued, it will prove very injurious.

The results from the use of alcohol can be classed into four stages, viz: stimulant, which does not increase efficiency; narcotic, which is the intoxicated stage; aesthetic, which is the habit producing stage, and the paralytic, which usually produces death.

Tobacco contains nicotine, carbon monoxide and potassium cyanide. The use of tobaccos result in disease of the heart, indigestion, disturbance of the vision, and injury to the nervous system.

Caffeine, in coffee and tea, is not as bad a narcotic as the other, but there is no drug which is a stimulant and not a narcotic.

Next Wednesday morning Dr. Funk will lecture on "Frauds." The public are always welcome at these very interesting lectures.

Manages Debate Teams.

R. E. Penick has been elected by the Public Speaking Council to manage the debate teams for the year.

The request for a manager came from the debate teams and the coach, Professor Heltman.

Hillis Comes Tuesday.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis was unable to appear on the local lecture platform Monday night, and will speak Tuesday night instead. His subject will be "Henry Ward Beecher."



K. Bagdasarian.

REVIEWS BALKAN WAR.

Armenian Denounces the Turks and the Mohammedan Religion.

A very interesting lecture was delivered in the college chapel Tuesday evening by Mr. K. Bagdasarian, the Armenian medical student, who also addressed an audience on the Sunday previous.

Mr. Bagdasarian spoke briefly of the political, social, and economic conditions of his native land, then passed to a review of the Balkan war, describing the conditions which brought about the war, which at the present time has all Europe in turmoil.

Next he spoke of the languages and songs of the Orient, and illustrated them by singing in four different tongues. The final part of his lecture dealt in bitter terms with the Mohammedan religion, which the speaker denounced in strongest language.

Living is much cheaper in Armenia than other places. Labor costing fifteen dollars per week in America can be secured there for ten cents per day. Woman's wages average three cents per day. Of course, money has much more value than here.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Bagdasarian called for two young men and as many girls, whom he dressed in Oriental costumes, and then proceeded to perform a mock marriage ceremony of the far east.

JUNIORS GIVE COMEDY.

Exhibition Will Abound in Displays of Wit and Humor.

The caste for the junior class play, composed of seventeen characters, is rehearsing each day under the direction of Professor Heltman.

The play proposed by the juniors is "The Ulster," a comedy written by Sidney Rosenfeld. J. R. Miller takes the leading part as Flipper, impersonating a grouchy, ill-tempered fellow. The part of Professor Barton, deaf physical trainer, will be played by Mr. Hall, whom Professor Heltman characterizes as a "find."

Many varieties of human nature will be displayed, affording excellent opportunities for wit and humor.

The play will probably be put on February 26th.

To Debate Five Colleges.

The debaters are undertaking a heavy schedule for this year. Teams from Wittenberg, Muskingum, Heidelberg, and Mt. Union will be met by Otterbein's regular men, and in addition, a picked team, composed of Messrs. Richer, Layton, and Emrick will face a team at Ashland College.

The dates have not as yet been decided upon.

School Boards Gather.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Ohio State Association of School Board Members will be held at the Great Southern Hotel, Columbus, O., on Thursday and Friday of this week. Meetings are open to the public.

Professor N. E. Cornet is secretary of the association.

Meetings Begin.

Rev. E. H. Nichols, '16, who is serving the Franklin charge in connection with his studies in college, will begin evangelistic services at Franklin on Friday evening. Meetings will be held each night except Monday. Mr. Nichols will be assisted over the week-ends by students of the college.

ATHLETICS

HEIDELBERG TRIMMED.

"Red" Gammill Figures Heavily in 53-20 Contest

The Varsity again showed their superiority last Saturday night by out-classing the Heidelberg quintet for the fifth victory of the season. The locals expected a close score in view of the fact that the opponents had beaten Ohio, who had previously won honors from Otterbein. Although the game was played somewhat slowly, the snappy referee, Coach Al Mahrt of the St. Mary's team, relieved the monotony of a slow game and afforded much interest in the way the game was conducted. His work was the most satisfactory seen on the local floor to both teams and the crowd. From the start the teams showed good spirit and the Varsity began their effective work while the center and forwards got the scoring machine in working order.

Varsity Scores Heavy.

The passing was exceptionally good and Gammill was fed incessantly, making good his shots. Heidelberg was not idle and some close guarding was keeping the score from soaring any higher. The opponents, however, were unable to keep up the fast pace set by the Varsity, who very quickly had the score out of danger mark and carried it still farther. At the end of the first five minutes' play the score stood thirteen to nothing. Then Buckingham made good his second chance on foul for their first score. The Heidelberg five got together and put in two but Varsity soon put a stop to the spurt that the Reformed boys had taken. The interest that the teams showed in the game was exceedingly good, but many hasty shots for the baskets went wild. There was no rough work to detract from the game and the fouls called were not personal, making it a clean game throughout.

At the end of the first half the score stood 26-9 for the Varsity.

Second Half.

The Varsity came on the floor in their usual fast way which is significant of the fast team, and began to show the Tiffin boys a little fast team-work. Captain Campbell and Gammill worked nicely together and the score commenced to prosper. In one of the later's fast rushes for the free ball, he received a painful injury to his right elbow. When the referee's whistle blew for time-in, the star right forward was ready to continue and a cheer arose from the crowd for the player. Captain Campbell showed fine form in working the ball over the floor and then passing to the man nearest the basket who generally made good his chance. A few times, however, on account of close guarding, Campbell took some long shots and brought the cheers from the players as well as the crowd for his wonderful throws from long shots. Once, in particular, did

the captain make a new name for himself, when all were closely guarded, he twisted his body and curved his arm over his head and the ball dropped into the basket without touching the ring. Converse and Bandeen did some excellent work at guarding, the forwards getting but five baskets during the game.

Lash Breaks In.

Schnake was again troubled with his knee, and Lash was sent in at forward while Campbell went to center. "Boots" broke in, and, as usual, couldn't be contented till he had a few points to his credit. At the end of the game four baskets were counted for him, during his time in the contest. He showed some good work while in the game and proves a worthy substitute when called for.

The second half, according to the score, was by one or two points better than the first, Varsity scoring 27 to Heidelberg's 11 making the final score 53 to 20.

Roth, at center for the visitors, played the best game for Heidelberg. His presence on last year's team is not to be forgotten on account of his injury of

(continued on page three.)

Learish on Board.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last Thursday, E. B. Learish was elected to fill the unexpired term of E. Sommers on the Athletic Board.

RECORD TO DATE

No. Games Played	7
No. Games Won	5
No. Games Lost	2

No. Points Made By

Gammill	84
Campbell	50
Schnake	24
Converse	16
Lash	14
Bandeen	12

No. Halves Played

Campbell	14
Gammill	14
Bandeen	14
Converse	14
Schnake	11
Lash (part of)	3

Seconds Swamped.

The Mt. Vernon High School basketball team ran away with the tan and cardinal Seconds at Mt. Vernon Friday night. The high school lads could not be stopped in their rushes, and without difficulty piled up 44 points. O. U.'s pets bagged their three lean points next morning, and started to the better country of Westerville where they deposited their burden, with due ceremony, in the athletic annals of Otterbein.

IT STRIKES US.

That a good many camera plates were broken Saturday.

That some students have a tendency to sleep.

That we will swear off drinking coffee.

That every fellow who wasn't at Y. M. C. A. missed something.

That all of us have missed the Review's cartoon.

That a few persons have quit chewing.

That Otterbein needs a Student Council.

That you ought to pay your subscription to the Review. (This means me.)

That the Press Club is dead.

That Junior class spirit is likewise dead.

That there ought to be a double funeral for them.

That Abe would make a good matrimonial agent.

That the freshmen need senior advisers.

That readers should patronize advertisers.

That the Sibyl Board has come out of its sleep.

That the birds will be singing before the "preps" have their sleigh ride.

That Wilda had a chance to show her ring to a large crowd Tuesday night.

Don't underate yourself—leave that to the others; there are many who will.

SPORTS.

Another one for the Varsity making five out of seven. Not a bad record.

Al Mahrt, of St. Mary's has made friends here at Otterbein, even if his team was victorious.

Few spectators will forget that long shot of Campbell's. L. V. Funk says, "It was the prettiest ever made on the Otterbein floor."

A losing team needs support like was given Varsity against Heidelberg.

Captain Campbell will lead his team to another victory Saturday night against Marietta. The downstate team is exceptionally fast and we must win from them.

Track men are getting busy. Better get out before the other fellow beats you to it.

Gammill sets a new record. Thirteen field goals or half the scores is very good.

A MESSAGE TO GARCIA.

(Clara McGuire '16.)

At the beginning of the war between Spain and the United States, it was necessary for the president to communicate quickly with the leader of the insurgents. He was somewhere in the mountains of Cuba, just where, no one knew. His cooperation must be secured and quickly, but no mail or telegraph message could reach him.

What was to be done? The president was told there was a man by the name of Rowan, who would reach him if any one could. Rowan was sent for and this fellow took the letter, strapped it in a pouch over his heart, and in three days, landed by night from an open boat, on the coast of Cuba—disappeared into the jungle and in three weeks came out on the other side of the island, having traversed a hostile country on foot and delivered his message to Garcia.

The message was given to Rowan by President McKinley, and he undertook the task without any questions as to, "Where shall I go?" or "Where shall I find him?" but plunged into the wilderness, with only his loyalty to a trust, concentration of his energies, and promptness of action to aid him.

Are each one of you able to carry a message to Garcia? This general Garcia is now dead, but there are other Garcias and this inability to concentrate on a task and do it, has almost appalled the man who needs the assistance of many hands to carry out a certain task, which he has undertaken. That careless assistance, that contemptible heedlessness, and that dowdy indifference which seems to rule the people of today have placed man where no one succeeds unless by threatening or bribing he gets other men to help him.

The man who does his work when the boss is away as well as when he is at home, is the man who is wanted in every town, village and city; in every office, store, factory and shop. He is needed and needed badly; this man who can take the message and without any foolish questions, and with no intentions of putting it aside, and deliver it to Garcia.

Let us, while our minds and bodies are still in the moulding stage of development, so strive to

form the habit of concentration and to complete willingly the tasks set before us and to stick to it, until in the future we may be able to carry a message to Garcia.

HEIDELBERG TRIMMED.

(continued from page two)

a broken arm resulting from a fall after the first bat-off of the game. The injury, however, was well healed, for he was very effective at center and in teamwork. Buckingham also played well for the opponents. The Tiffin boys will entertain Varsity on March 1st and another good game is expected. On the evening before, however, the fast Findlay quintet at Findlay will try to regain the laurels left here on January 18th and the team will probably be at a disadvantage in playing the following evening. Their southern trip proved them to have good endurance and a double victory is expected.

LINE-UP

Otterbein (53)	Heidelberg (20)
Campbell, Lash	L. F. Buckingham
Gammill	R. F. Darcy
Schnake,	
Campbell, (capt.)	C. Roth (capt.)
Converse	L. G. Smith
Bandein	R. G. Andreas

Summary: Field goals—Campbell 3, Gammill 13, Schnake 3, Converse 2, Lash 4, Buckingham 3, Darcy 2, Roth 3, Andreas. Foul goals—Campbell 2, Gammill 1, Buckingham 2. Referee—Mahrt, of St. Mary's.

From a Student's Dictionary.

College — From Fr. colle, pasted or stuck, and etude, study. A place where everyone is stuck in study. (?)

Prune — A plum that has seen better days: the boarding house veteran and the landlady's pet; badly wrinkled, yet well preserved.

Tobacco — A nauseating plant that is consumed by two creatures; a large, green worm and—man. The worm doesn't know any better.

Woman — An aspiring creature whose political sphere is still slightly flattened at the polls.

Parents — One of the hardships of a minor's life.

Gossip — Derived either from the Grk gups, vulture, or Fr. gosier, windpipe. Hence a vulture that tears its prey to bits, or an exercise of the windpipe from which every victim gets a blow.

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Oberlin—The college authorities at Oberlin are busy on the plans for the new campus. Frederick Law Olmstead, landscape gardener of Boston, has been secured to work with Cass Gilbert, the New York architect, now working on the plans.

The French Club is planning to give short plays this year. "The Voyage de M. Perrichon," was so well received last year, that "La Grammaire," by the same author, and "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," by Treslan Bernard, have been selected.

The Otterbein Review

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R. E. Penick, '13 . . . Editor-in-Chief
H. W. Elliott, '15, . . . Business Manager
E. E. Bailey, '15, . . . Assistant Editor

Associate Editors

C. L. Richey, '15, . . . Local
L. E. Smith, '15, . . . Athletic Editor
C. W. White, '13, . . . Alumnae
A. B. Newman, '14, . . . Exchange
L. M. Troxell, '13, . . . Cartoonist
Ethel Garn, '15, . . . Cochran Hall

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EDITORIALS

It is error only, and not truth,
that shrinks from inquiry.—
Thomas Paine.

Appointments.

Miss Ethel Garn, '15, has been
appointed Cochran Hall report-
er, and will hereafter edit all
girls' news for this paper.

L. M. Troxell, '13, who has
drawn several interesting sketch-
es for the Review, is appointed
staff cartoonist. These offices
are not elective.

Work.

You can climb to the top of the
loftiest hill,
If you work.
You can make of yourself what-
soever you will,
If you work.

A faith you must have, rooted
deep in your soul,
A purpose unshaken, a firm
self-control;
Strive on, without ceasing, you'll
reach the goal,
If you work.

Lincoln and Tomorrow.

Wednesday is the one hundred
and fourth birthday anniversary
of one of the world's greatest
men—Abraham Lincoln. Presi-
dent Fess, of Antioch College,
who has made an extensive study
of the character of the illustrious
emancipator, says, "Mr. Lincoln's
life comes nearest approaching
Christ's life than that of any
other human being."

It might be a fitting way to ob-
serve his memory by thinking
over the things which made his
life great, and endeavoring to pat-
tern our lives accordingly.

Pure Altruism.

Say, professors, think of the
stupendous amount of work you
would save yourselves if you had
no more examination papers to
mark! We have the deepest
kind of sympathy for you in be-
ing compelled to grade so many
of them. But of course you
learn lots of things about the
branches you teach that you never
knew before.

Those Naughty Girls.

We will keep after you until
the offense ceases! Philoma-
thea's session was "upset" again.
Friday night, when some
thoughtless member of their sis-
ter society struck up a lively two-
step after glee club practice.

Dignity must go when music
gets into the feet, you know.
Put the soft pedal on it, girls.

Read the article entitled
"Prizes Offered," on page 7, and
then get to work on an oration
for the preliminaries in the
spring.

An editor is the world's great-
est misfit. He's the only fellow
who enjoys harsh criticism, and
despises compliments.

Question — Is the Athletic
Board a student organization, or
a branch of the Varsity "O" As-
sociation?

The students have agreed to
listen to no more chapel lectures,
especially to the kind that bore.

The chapel choir is "shot to
pieces." It certainly is a demor-
alized looking bunch.

"If you must 'splash', splash
hard; ripples don't count."

Indolence and stupidity are
first cousins—Rivarol.

Ohio State—Next June ground
will be broken for dormitories to
accommodate two hundred men at
Ohio State. Each building will
be five stories high and each floor
will contain ten rooms. The
rooms will be large, well lighted,
and fitted up with modern con-
veniences.

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CLUB TALK

A "Call" on the Editor.

Editor of Review—

You invite criticism of articles
appearing in the Review. Will
you accept one in a fraternal spir-
it from an editor and publisher
of a score of years' experience?

In the Review of February 4
you have an editorial advising
students to boycott merchants
who do not assist The Review
by advertising. Permit me to
say that both observation and ex-
perience have taught every
"square deal" newspaper man
that an attempt to boycott is not
the way to get business.

You can't compel business men
to spend money. You may be
able to persuade them that re-
ciprocity is the proper thing.
That is your province.

Please "back up" in your state-
ments, brother. Remember it's
honey, and not vinegar, that
catches flies. J. S. W., '90.

A Student Reproof.

Editor of Review—

Last Tuesday morning, by the
cutting off of the visiting Armen-
ian in his short, interesting talk,
more dissension and dissatisfac-
tion was caused among the stu-
dents than has been caused dur-
ing the whole year.

Now the dissension was not
caused by the act but in the man-
ner in which the act was done.
Everybody could see plainly, it
seems to me, that the talker was
closing rapidly, and it would only
have been a minute till he would
have been through.

The students realize that chap-
el speakers are to be limited so
as not go over nine o'clock. But
how many speakers have gone
over the time this year and
speakers who were not half so
interesting?

The students feel humiliated
over the incident, for they know
the report of this affair will be
told to other schools and sooner
or later will come back to the stu-
dents themselves.

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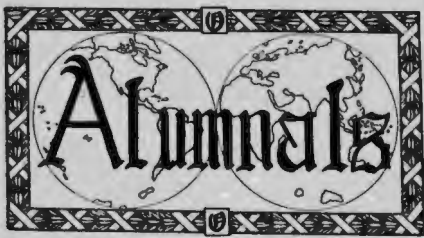
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Art Supplies and Toilet Articles,



'72. Mrs. L. R. Harford, Omaha, Nebraska, President of the Woman's Missionary Association, United Brethren Church, is spending two months at Perris, California.

'92. Dr. C. W. Kurtz was the leading spirit in an important conference of the United Protestant churches, held in Dayton, O., recently. The conference took up and earnestly discussed the questions concerning country life and work. For some time attention has been given to city problems but there are many in the country to be solved by religious and educational bodies.

'12. Mr. Kiyoshi Yabe has spoken twice, recently, at the Division Street Department of the Y. M. C. A., of Chicago, to men and boys. The story of his life held the attention of over a hundred men for an hour and a half, inspiring them to better living.

Mr. D. C. Shoemaker, '11, is the religious secretary of the work at the Division Street Department.

'10. F. W. Fansher, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, O., was a member of a committee from that city, appearing before the legislature to urge revision of measure aimed at employers of certain forms of labor

'06. Mr. E. M. Rymer, formerly a traffic correspondent of the Atlantic Refining Company, Cleveland, O., has removed to Euclid (a suburb of Cleveland,) where he is employed by the Williamson Company.

'07. Rev. H. M. Worstell, who has been pastor of the United Brethren Church, Wellston, O., is now located at Shauk, O. "Lampers" was a former football star of Otterbein.

'04. Mrs. M. A. Ditmer, of Potsdam, O., is visiting her former home in Westerville.

'91. Mr. F. P. Sanders has sold his interest in the Westerville Real Estate Exchange to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Sanders has removed his office to his residence.

'97. Mr. O. L. Bowers, of Columbus, was in town this last week.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Rymer, of Huntington, Pa., welcome a daughter into their home. The baby was born January 27.

'12. Mr. M. A. Muskopf and sister, Miss Emma, of Beach City, O., made Otterbein a visit Friday and Saturday. Mr. Muskopf is managing their farm at Beach City.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders has just received a choice ivy plant from Heidelberg, Germany. Professor Alma Guitner, '97, secured this plant while in that city, but as she was going into the southern part of Europe from there, was unable to bring it home. She sent it by a friend who arrived at New York a few days ago. From New York the plant came to Westerville by parcel post.

Ex. 15. Mr. E. H. Born, of Millersport, O., made O. U. a visit Sunday.

'77. Mrs. T. J. Sanders, of Westerville, O., was called to the home of her son at Jersey City, N. J., on account of the sickness of Mrs. Ernest Sanders, '01, and her children. They are reported much better and their speedy return to health is expected.

Triplet Maxims.

Three things to love—courage, gentleness, and affection.

Three things to admire—intellect, dignity, and gracefulness.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.

Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness, and freedom.

Three things to wish for—health, friends, and a contented spirit.

Three things to like—cordiality, good humor, and cheerfulness.

Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity, and flippant jesting.

Three things to cultivate—good books, good friends, and good habit.

Three things to contend for—truth, industry, and contentment.

Three things to govern—temper, tongue, and conduct.

Three things to cherish—virtue, goodness, and wisdom.

Three things to do—think, live, and act.

Half the truth is a whole lie.

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Y. M. C. A.

Reasons Given Why Men Make Failures as Husbands.

The Young Men's Christian Association's meeting last Thursday evening was led by Mr. F. E. Williams. The plan of the meeting was to have a round-table discussion on the subject, "Why don't more men make better husbands?"

Mr. Williams made a short talk and then opened the meeting for discussion. He stated that the home is the fundamental organization of our country. It was the first formed, and if we wish to preserve our country we must preserve America's greatest institution—the home.

It is the only sacred institution which is connected with our government. The church is a sacred institution, but we do not relate it with our government.

The discussion by different members disclosed the fact that a man to make a good husband must not be intemperate, nor must he gamble. He must spend the majority of his time, outside of business hours, in his home. A man must be old enough, but yet not so old that he can not suit himself to the changes which are demanded of him. There should be family worship. To have a home there must be recognition, devotion and affection, without which you have only a house.

A man, in order to be at the head of a business firm must put in a lot of time. So it is with a home, in order to be at the head of a home a husband must devote a good share of his time to that home.

The next meeting will be led by Mr. W. O. Lambert, '00, teacher in the Columbus South High School.

Y. W. C. A.

Missionary Assisted by Chinese Girl in Demonstration.

Those who were not at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night missed a pleasing and instructive talk by Mrs. Frank Oldt. A demonstra-

tion of a Chinese call was given first with Katherine Wai as hostess, and Mrs. Oldt and two little boys as visitors. Katherine Wai and the little boys were in Chinese costumes, which added much to the reality of the occasion.

Mrs. Oldt then spoke of the real conditions of home-life in China. In America we obey the Biblical injunction that a man should leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife. In China a man takes a wife but does not leave his home, and does not cleave to his wife, for often he has many wives. The bride in China is not the happy woman that we find in America, and especially unfortunate is she if she chances to come last in the family. For then she is servant of all. That is the reason why one bride out of every ten commits suicide. The mother in China has much to do in the rearing of children, but she is not very ably fitted for this position, for only one in every ten thousand can read. In spite of idol-worship and superstitious fear, some of the Chinese women are strong-willed. They have had much to do with the Chinese revolution, they became Red Cross workers.

Next Week.

Subject—"One Minute After Twelve." Leader—Mrs. J. O. Emrick.

Evil Speaking.

Keep clear of personalities in conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others. As far as possible, dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciating, assigning motives, and cutting up character goes forward. They are not pleasant places. One who is healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting table. There is evil enough in a man, God knows. But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity.—John Hall.

Gleanings.

Gathered at the Association meeting Thursday night from the married and near-married. The subject was, "Why Don't More Men Make Better Husbands?" Written especially for the girls.

Because they marry for love, and not because the girls can cook.—Burris.

Because they marry too young or wait too long. They should marry between the ages of 20 and 80.—Good.

Because they think more of the girl than they do of her money.—Briner.

Because they are not selfish enough. To be a good husband one must be able to disagree with everybody.—White.

Because men think their wives on a plane with themselves. They are the queens.—Funkhouser.

Because they let their wives interfere with their business.—Hartman. (A married one.)

Because they give as much time to their wives as they do to their business. No wonder they make poor husbands.—Brane.

Because they pay too much attention to their wives.—Bondurant.

Because they have too much devotion for their better halves.—Rosselot.

33% fail because they are not jealous enough; 33%, because they do not have a double standard; 33%, because they do not have enough of ambitious selfishness.—Nelson.

Because they are grouchy, and do not love somebody's else wife enough.—Jim Smith.

Because they don't know how to love.—Abe Glunt.

Because they are not formal enough.—Williams.

Because they are too great an inspiration to their wives.—Elliott.

Ohio State—Francis L. Patton, who received the Ohio Rhodes scholarship, will sail for Oxford next October.

The scholarship carries with it an allowance of \$1,500 a year for three years. The student spends twenty-four weeks in school each year, and the remainder of the time in traveling about the continent.

Better Hurry If You Want Any Clearance Bargains on Fine Clothes

It's as fine a chance to save money as you ever had, but there is no telling how much longer it can last. One of these days the choice things will be gone.

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COLLEGE CHAPEL

PRIZES OFFERED.

Brief Report of the Workings of
The Intercollegiate Peace
Association.

The work of the Intercollegiate Peace Association for the year 1912 shows a very encouraging progress over previous years. In the first contest, 1907, only the colleges of Ohio and Indiana were represented, and only fourteen orations were written. The next year the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were added, and in all of these the representative to the interstate oratorical contest was selected by means of a state contest. Juniata College was allowed to represent Pennsylvania without a state contest, but since then Pennsylvania has been represented, as in other states, by means of a state contest. No other states were added to the interstate contests until 1911, when Maryland joined the Association and participated in the contest at Baltimore that was held in connection with the National Peace Congress. In 1912 four more states were added: New York, North Carolina, Iowa and Nebraska. With eleven states to be represented in an interstate contest it was necessary for the first time to divide them into groups. Two groups were organized, an eastern group consisting of the states of New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio and Indiana; and a western group consisting of the states of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa. The western group held its contest at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., April 26th. Mr. P. V. Blanshard, of the University of Michigan, was awarded first place, his subject being, "The Roosevelt Theory of War."

The contest of the eastern group was held at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., on May 3rd. The first place was given to Mr. Russell Weisman, of Western Reserve University, whose subject was "National Honor and Vital Interests."

No prizes were given at either of the group contests, but all of the contestants had already won a state prize of \$75.00. Instead of giving prizes at the group contests a final contest was held at the Lake Mohonk Conference, May 16th, between the winning contestants of the two groups.

At this contest two prizes were given by the Misses Seabury, a first prize of \$100.00 and a second prize of \$75.00. In addition to this, half of the expenses of the contestants to this contest were paid. Mr. Blanshard was awarded the \$100.00 and Mr. Weisman the \$75.00 prize. But this was not all they got. The orations were of such a high order of excellence in thought and delivery, and so nearly equal in merit, that some gentleman who was present gave Mr. Weisman \$25.00 to make his prize up to \$100.00. Still more, Mr. Joshua Bailey, of Philadelphia, was so much interested in the orations that he told the Secretary he would send each of the young men a check for \$50.00.

While the oratorical contest did not have a regular place on the program of the Lake Mohonk Conference, it was most generally pronounced to be one of the most interesting features of the week at Lake Mohonk. The time set for the contest was in the afternoon, when usually most of the guests are out riding through the beautiful grounds of Lake Mohonk. But very fortunately for the contest, a heavy rain kept the guests indoors, with the result that there was a large attendance at the contest. From the manner in which the orations were received and from the remarks that were made afterwards it was very evident that the rain caused very few regrets. The success of the contest and the high merit of the orations was clearly a surprise to most of the guests, and it evidently created an interest in and an appreciation for the work that the Intercollegiate Peace Association is doing. Not only did the orations call forth high praise from Mr. Albert Smiley, but the enthusiasm of Mr. Joshua Bailey was so great that he offered to pay all expenses if the young men would go to Philadelphia and deliver the orations there. Hon. Edward Warfield made the same offer if they would go to Baltimore, and some one else made the same offer for New York. After some consideration it was decided that it was too late in the season to attempt to get up a public meeting for such an occasion. Several persons expressed the wish that the orations could be delivered before the United

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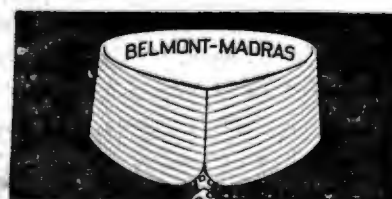
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States Senate, stating that they thought many of the United States Senators might learn much wisdom from undergraduates.

The two orations given at Lake Mohonk were the pick from at least three hundred orations delivered by the undergraduates in eighty of the leading colleges and universities in eleven different states. The selections are made by competitive contests. By means of local contests in the colleges and universities selections are made for the state contests. In the state contests is determined who shall represent the states in the group contests, and the group contests shall determine who shall represent the groups in the final contest.

Purdue—Eighty men of the cadet corps at Purdue have signed to make a trip to Washington to see the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson. The party will leave Lafayette on the afternoon of March 1, and will arrive in Washington the next day.

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LOCAL NEWS.

J. W. Belcher, a former student, of Amanda, and Rev. M. R. White, of Circleville, were visiting in town Tuesday and attend chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maxwell, father and mother, and Mrs. O. F. Maxwell, sister-in-law and son Robert visited Misses Bessie and Ruth Maxwell the past week.

Glen Lambert, a former student, of Muncie, Ind., visited friends in town last week.

Miss Veo Longshore, a former student of Condit, O., was in town part of last week.

Mr. Jay Davies of Massillon, O., now attending Ohio State, spent Sunday with "Jack" Snave-ly.

R. L. Druhot spent Sunday in Columbus with a cousin of a friend of his (?)

Raymond Bowers of Massillon, O., reentered school again this semester.

Professor Mills was unable to meet his classes last week on account of sickness.

K. Berrenger went to Dayton Saturday to see his mother, who is visiting there.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Mr. J. P. Roth, of Dayton, spent Friday with his daughter, Nettie Lee.

Wilda Dick, Lenore Eisele, Delphine Scheifele and Clara Hendrix spent Friday afternoon and night as guests of the latter's sister, Ruth, in Oxley Hall.

Miss Grace Weaver, of Columbus, was a Sunday guest at the Hall.

Verily, I say unto thee, she that goeth to bed without saying "goodnight" to Myrtle hath missed the best half hour. Selah!

Miss Emma Muskopf spent the week-end with old friends at the Hall.

We wonder why Sue takes to studying when the girls in the room above take to cracking hickory nuts on the radiator or beating a gentle tatoo on the window sill.

"As the merry little hammers beat the gentle tatoo, They simply say, "Don't you, don't you 'study,' dear Sue!"

Miss Johnson, Miss Cueller, and Miss Ginther from O. S. U. visited Stella Lilly over Sunday.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Dr. Jones—"Don't forget the whiskey."

Mathers (In American History)—"Well, they got to moon-shining, and so a kick was put in."

Jim Smith (In Society)—"Marriage is like catching flies. It is easy to get in and hard to get out. A fellow might as well commit suicide."

Williams, to Rev. Daugherty, at Y. M. C. A.—"You have made a good many homes and have seen lots of them, let's hear what you have to say."

Herrick—"LaRue, if you eat much more of that codfish, you'll be one yourself."

Foltz—"You mean a whale, Herrick."

Lengthy Brown—"Gee! I'm getting fat. Notice my two chins?"

Roth—"I didn't get home last night, Russell."

Russell—"Oh, I thought you came home and got up this morning before I was awake."

Prof.—"What effect does the moon have upon the "tied?"

Student Co-ed—"None, it affects only the untied."

Who went to sleep in American History?

Why, "Trox" of course.

Mrs. Hartman—"I wish you would give me a synonym for misery."

Guy—"What's the matter with matrimony?"

Did anyone notice Paul, Parent, and Wright, Saturday afternoon and evening?

Spatz (on being invited to an after-theatre dinner)—"Thank you, I had my dinner before I came."

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EXCHANGES

Wittenberg.—Six college men at Wittenberg have formed a Hikers Club. All members believe that long cross country walks are very beneficial in building up and maintaining a healthy body. Trips to Columbus, Dayton, and other cities have been planned for various Saturdays during the winter.

University of Illinois—In order to find out what the sentiment of the students is upon the honor system, a ballot will be taken on

the question at the University of Illinois. The ballots will be of two colors, one for women students and one for men students.

Rensselaer Polytechnic — A new gymnasium, costing \$150,000, was presented to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the class of '87. It contains a swimming pool 30 feet by 75 feet. Also bowling alleys, rooms for basketball, baseball, wrestling, a squash court, and the main gymnasium. It is built of Harvard brick with limestone trimmings.