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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 18, 1913.

No. 19.

EULOGIZES BEECHER

Famous Preacher Praised by Successor in Interesting Lecture.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a very interesting and instructive lecture last Tuesday evening before a large audience in the college chapel.

Dr. Hillis was introduced by Col. E. S. Wilson, editor of the Ohio State Journal, who came to Westerville to hear the lecture. Col. Wilson congratulated Westerville upon the high class lecture course which they have.

Dr. Hillis took as the subject for his lecture "Henry Ward Beecher," America's great orator, minister and statesman.

He stated that Beecher's greatest speech was given in England. It took a period of nine days, each stage of the speech being given in a different city. "Of living men we have our opinions; of dead men, judgments." So he was criticised while living and judged after his death. Gladstone said "he was the world's greatest orator excepting only the great Irishman, O'Connell." He left thirty volumes; lectured as much as Oliver Wendell Holmes; was a temperance lecturer; attacked the doctrine of election; believed in the theory of evolution; and lifted the old flag back to its place over Fort Sumpter. He is one of the truly great. His name and influence belongs to those whom this world will never let die.

If we examine the ancestry of a man we find that he has the same traits which his ancestors had. So it was with Henry Ward Beecher. His father, Lyman Beecher, was a great minister, who had great will power; and was a great theologian. He received his love for the beautiful from his mother, and he got most of his personality from his mother. He graduated from Amherst College and from the Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, where his father was professor of theology. He had a better voice than Bryan or Gladstone, and yet

(continued on page three)



Otterbein Day Speakers.

Dr. E. A. Jones will go to Dayton next Sunday to speak at two different churches in behalf of Otterbein. Dr. T. J. Sanders will also speak twice in Dayton churches. President Clippinger will speak at Greenville next Sunday; Hillsboro on March 2, and Barberton and Akron on March 9. Prof. Cornet will speak at Galloway next Sunday and at Lancaster March 2.

Several students will go to Coshocton to assist in observing Otterbein day at that place.

Will Address Men.

Dr. C. C. Miller, ex-president of Lima College, also former state school commissioner, will speak to the Young Men's Christian Association next Thursday evening. This is an opportunity to hear a noted man speak on a subject which will interest every man in school. His subject will be, "The Young Man of the Twentieth Century."

Presents Picture.

At a meeting last Wednesday night, of the Woman's Relief Corps, and the Comrades of the Grand Army, Dr. E. A. Jones gave a touching tribute to the lovable and kindly traits of the character of Abraham Lincoln and presented the G. A. R. with a picture of this great leader of men.

Wells Receives Prize.

S. R. Wells, '14, won the song writing contest, which was instituted by President Clippinger for the purpose of getting songs for the celebration of Otterbein day. The first prize will be an appropriate book. S. F. Wenger, '11, and Nora Wills Porter, '06, received honorable mention.

Miss Stahl Comes Next.

Miss Margaret Stahl, the noted reader, who was hindered from filling her engagement on the Citizen's Lecture Course on account of illness, will give the next number of the course on Tuesday, March 11.

FRAUDS CONDEMNED

Church Publications Advertising Patent Medicines Denounced.

The last of the series of medical lectures which started a few weeks ago was given by Dr. Funk last Wednesday in the college chapel at the regular chapel period.

He took as his subject "Frauds," and named and told the contents of many of them. The lecture was against certain patent medicines which are advertised in our Sunday School quarterlies and other church papers.

He told what these medicines were composed of; what they would not do; and what they had done. The speaker attacked the policy of church publications advertising fraudulent medicines.

The lecture was very interesting and contained some very valuable information. These lectures have been very popular with the student body, which is very grateful to Dr. Means and Dr. Funk for their addresses.

Wins State Contest.

A. B. Cunningham, of New Concord College won the state collegiate oratorical contest at New Concord Friday night, in which six colleges had representatives. The contestant from Hiram College was second; Cedarville third, Wooster fourth, Heidelberg fifth and Wittenberg sixth.

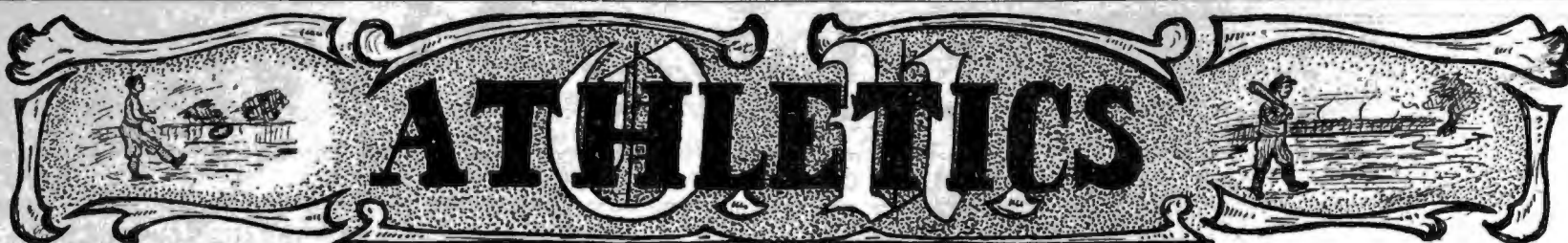
Cunningham, the winner of the contest, will represent these Ohio colleges at the interstate oratorical contest to be held at Wooster in May.

Writes a Book.

Dr. H. A. Thompson, of Dayton, O., former president of Otterbein, has written a book called, "The Women of the Bible."

Dr. Thompson is particularly fitted to perform this chivalric service to womankind. He has been a leader in the United Brethren Church for more than fifty years.

The book is bound in cloth, profusely illustrated, contains 650 pages, and retails at \$2.00 per copy. The Lincoln Press Co., of Dayton, are the publishers.



SIXTH VICTORY SCORED.

"Chucks" Team Too Much For Fast Marietta Quintet.

The Varsity again added a victory to the season's credit when the Marietta team went down to defeat on the local floor Saturday night. It was not much of a credit either, for the visitors began to mix up in an unsportsmanlike manner from the first and were allowed to continue till the clash was so intense that interest, as well as players, were taken from the ranks. Marietta was kindly given the privilege to continue on account of the lack of substitutes. With one exception, it was the most poorly conducted game played here this season. The opponents must have gotten a tip, that close guarding was the only remedy for a high score, for they certainly stuck to Varsity and much fouling resulted in their rushing and guarding. Much interest was lost by permitting fouling that was dangerous to the players.

Both teams played hard but the game lacked snappy and fast playing. At a few times there was evidence of some fast floor-work on the part of both teams. Captain Campbell, as usual, pulled off one of those sensational shots by a backward shot from the corner. Converse also made a neat basket from the center of the floor that brought much applause. Varsity was unable to do much passing, but when they did get together, their work was effective. Marietta had a copper-topped young man that stirred up things quite frequently and caused a little trouble by his fast work at forward. One thing that can be said of the visitors is that they have a fast team, but they were no match for Campbell's team when it came to getting down to business and playing the game. They were always in the game and did not give up when they were beaten. Team work was lacking, and much individual work took its place. The shooting of the visitors lacked

accuracy and many shots went wild.

Varsity Guards Tightly.

The O. U. team played an effective guarding game and only one basket did the forwards make good. The other field was made in the latter half by the center, and the balance of their score came through fouls. Converse and Bandeen showed good work in guarding and also participating in team and floor work. Schnake kept the tall opponents close to him, and Campbell and Gammill worked nicely as usual at their positions. When Campbell got tired of the loose fouling Lash took his place, while White, a fast but unsteady player, took Bogger's place, who also retired from the game. After this change, however, there was not much show for the better, and W. Parr became slightly unruly but was allowed, through the courtesy of the management, to continue on account of lack of subs. It was at this time that the crowd went wild with cheers for Captain Campbell to return also. Little time remained for the contest, and the timekeeper soon ended the farce.

First Half—The Varsity took a little time to make the first score only after several easy shots were missed. Schnake finally connected for the first score by dropping in a nice one. Campbell next added two, after two attempts from the foul mark. Gammill scored a foul goal and the Bandeen found the ball and made good a shot after several failures to hit the mark. He made up for this deficiency, in the latter half, having three to his credit. Marietta made her five in the first half on a field goal and three fouls, while Otterbein scored seven field goals and one foul. Each man played hard, but Otterbein showed better on team-work and on being able to work the ball over the floor than Marietta. The half ending 15-5 for Otterbein.

Second Half—This was still more hotly contested, for Marietta

used some illegal tactics in keeping the locals from scoring or working the ball over their territory. During this period the same sluggishness was evident, although the men played hard. At times there was a scramble for the ball when near the basket, and fouls were numerous. Schnake had the jump on the tall opponent, but the fast guards were alert and broke even on receiving the bat-off, with Varsity's forwards. They were unable to keep the ball, as the guards were much steadier players and kept their forwards from doing any sensational basket shooting. Bandeen worked better this half and made good his chances, and Gammill and Campbell speeded on dribbling. Many wild shots resulted in the low score even for Varsity. Lash and White were substituted and each played a fast game.

LINE-UP

Otterbein (31)	Marietta (9)
Campbell, Lash	L. F. Sutton
Gammill	R. F. W. Parr
Schnake,	C. D. Parr
Converse	L. G. Hutchison
Bandeen	R. G. Boggers, White

Summary: Field goals—Campbell 2, Gammill 3, Schnake 4, Converse, Bandeen 4, W. Parr, D. Parr. Foul goals—Gammill 3, Sutton 2, D. Parr 2, Hutchison. Reefree—Ham, of Columbus.

SPORTS.

Six won, two lost; we must win the rest.

Campbell added another hair raiser to his list of sensational baskets.

The tall giant of the visitors was no match for Schnake.

Can't we have a better official? Poor officiating makes it both uninteresting and very hard for the teams to play a fair game.

College fraternities have no effect upon Otterbein's athletics, and we are thankful for a team like this one. Good work fellows, keep it up.

"Tink" Sanders' team suffered a 39-9 defeat from Steele High at Dayton.

RECORD TO DATE.

Otterbein 44	Kenyon	22
Otterbein 34	Findlay	24
Otterbein 21	St. Marys	85
Otterbein 31	Cincinnati	21
Otterbein 29	Marshall	23
Otterbein 24	Ohio	27
Otterbein 53	Heidelberg	20
Otterbein 31	Marietta	9
Total	267	Opponents 181

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

Feb. 22—Buchtel at Akron.
Feb. 28—Findlay at Findlay.
Mar. 1—Heidelberg at Tiffin.
Mar. 6—Cincinnati at Westerville

Rules Changed.

At a recent meeting of the amalgamated inter-collegiate and old rules committees, a few changes were made in the football rules for 1913. The numbering of the players in order to aid the spectators in distinguishing individuals during a game was left to the option of the teams.

Rule 20, section 5, relating to a forward pass which crosses the end line, striking a goal or obstruction in end zone, was amended to exclude cases in which a team attempts a forward pass from behind its own goal line.

Rule 6, section 2, was amended to allow snapping the ball only with the hands, eliminating the words "with the foot."

The five-yard restriction on a kick has been removed, allowing a quick kick from behind the scrimmage line.

The penalty for not reporting a substitute player to an official was reduced from 15 to 5 yards, and the illegal return of a player to the game will in future incur disqualification of the player and a loss of half the distance to the goal for the team.

Several other points were discussed, but no action on them will be taken until later. Among these were moving back goal posts; eliminating the punt out; providing a rule forbidding a fake forward pass; a five-yard penalty for an incomplete forward pass and lengthening of the game.

HEALTH CONDITIONS IN THE CANAL ZONE.

(By C. R. Bennett, '15.)

The strip of country composing the canal zone is about 10 miles wide crossing the isthmus, the isthmus itself being 45 miles wide at this point. The canal encounters no mountain chains; but however, many separate hills have been cut away in the work of the canal building.

The Panama Rail Road was constructed from 1850-1855. The greatest hindrance to this enterprise and every subsequent undertaking was, and has been, the great number of cases of disease. Foreign laborers from all countries of the world were imported and tests made of their power to resist the disease germs. The statement has been made that every tie meant a dead Chinaman. But this is impossible, owing to the fact that in the 45 miles of railroad there are some one hundred thousand ties and the total number of Chinese laborers imported was only 60,000 to 80,000.

It was at last discovered that the Indians were able to withstand the attacks of disease germs better than any other race.

The French, in their work, instead of properly housing their men, quartered them in squads at short distances from their places of work. The camps soon became centers of fever and malarial epidemics. In order to dispose of the water standing in swamps and pools near to these camps, gum trees were planted. Owing to the frequency of snake-bites, the French built hospitals for the treatment of these victims and sanitariums were built at three main points.

In 1904, the American government took control of the canal zone, Panama City and Colon, the republic of Panama having agreed to reimburse the United States government for expenditures in the way of sanitation.

The French hospitals needed many improvements to make them suitable for use.

In 1908 it was found necessary to move the city of Gatun in order to construct the canal through the site of the city. The new settlement made by the inhabitants was called New Gatun. The settlement of American employers near this site being called, simply Gatun to distinguish it from the New Gatun of the

Panamanians. This latter settlement consisted of houses, carefully screened, while the New Gatun had practically none such buildings.

This gave an excellent opportunity for the study of the value of screening. The inhabitants of both towns work at the same kind of labor and lead identically similar lives—mostly day laborers on the canal. The only difference in their mode of living was the screened and unscreened dwellings. The total number of cases of disease, in Gatun for one year, was 51, while in the neighboring and unscreened New Gatun the cases numbered nearly seventy. During the months from May to September, the malaria is always worst. The proportion of cases in Gatun to those in New Gatun was as two is to three. These figures plainly show that the screening alone is able to prevent, at least, one-third of the cases.

The conditions in the canal zone gave rise to an investigation and study of the value of screen. It was shown that about one-third of the cases could be prevented through screening alone. But that, if it was to be effective, it must be thorough. If the buildings had holes in the walls or large cracks in the floor or if corrugated roofing was used in their construction, many mosquitoes would find entrance and once inside would not find a way out.

All doors should be opened outward and be equipped with self-closing devices, and window screens be removable. In the early stages of the work it was thought that screening would increase the temperature of the buildings but by tests it was found out that screening did not add to the discomfort from heat.

The great changes in health and sanitary conditions and the saving annually of many lives, is due to the interest taken in it by the United States government, and the untiring efforts of D. F. J. Darling, who was the head of the sanitary revolution in Panama.

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EULOGIZES BEECHER.

(continued from page one)

it was practically made by a voice culturist. He was a very profound student; had a vivid imagination, and always used simple language. It was he who discov-

ered that God is love and after that discovery all his sermons and lectures were based upon the love of God to sinful man.

This man, Lincoln's friend, who was a great author, preacher, lecturer and statesman, died in London at the age of seventy four.

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EDITORIALS

Come Again.

The series of medical lectures are over. We are all sorry, as they have been extremely helpful and inspiring. Dr. Funk's lectures were unusually spicy and to the point. He was brief, frank and plain in his statements. Facts were told and the truth not hidden.

We trust that the president and faculty will be able to secure Dr. Funk's services for more lectures of a similar character to those already given to the students.

Advertisements.

The college papers are forbidden to accept tobacco or liquor advertisements, as this would reflect upon the character of the school, so authorities say. Even though cigarette "ads" are most remunerative, and most easily secured of any kind of advertising, the policies of the papers themselves are opposed to them.

We admired Dr. Funk's arraignment of our church publications for using fraudulent patent medicine advertising in their pages. It would seem from a student's point of view that there needs to be some reform in the methods of business operated by those higher up in church polity than students.

Westerville Complimented.

The lecture last Tuesday even furnished the occasion for Col. E. S. Wilson, editor of the Ohio State Journal, to pass a compliment upon Westerville, both in introducing Dr. Hillis, and in his editorial

column next morning. He says, "One of the liveliest of our suburban communities, though it is twelve miles away, is Westerville. There seems to be something good going on there all the time, and one of these good things is a lecture course that is as up-to-date as any that Boston or Philadelphia might give."

The compliment reflects upon the townspeople who demand good quality lectures, and upon the management of the Citizen's Lecture Course, which makes these high-calibred numbers possible.

The presentation of the settlement work among the mountaineers of Kentucky should inspire Otterbein students to do service in that neglected portion of the country.

We wonder if Col. Wilson knew about Westerville's gas supply, her electric power plant, or her water works, when he wrote the editorial referred to on this page.

Remember that an editor is made of the same kind of dirt that you are, and is liable to be mistaken occasionally.

Will Otterbein send ten, twenty, or no representatives to the inauguration of President Wilson?

CLUB TALK

Smoke This, Fellows.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

There has been much inquiry recently among the students as to whether there were going to be girls' inter-class basketball games and, if so, when they would occur. Because of the unjust and severe criticism of the open games of last year by some of the boys, the girls were a little undecided whether to have open games or not. One can readily understand why the girls do not wish to have their names the subject of idle and disrespectful gossip.

After much discussion they finally decided that the games would be open. This step was taken, only when they learned of the low financial standing of the men's athletics for this year. The ladies are granting to the men a great favor in helping out with their finances, and now it behooves the fellows to accept this

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in a courteous manner. It will be a great favor if those of you who are not interested, and who come for the purpose of criticising only, would stay away, as your patronage is neither wanted nor needed.

The class games will take place within the next two weeks after which a college team will be chosen to play a game with Cedarville. Lydia Garver has been chosen manager of the girls' varsity team. Miss Garver will be very competent for this position, as she has had wide experience in girls' basketball circles.

A Flirt.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

What is more abominable than a flirt? Who is more ignorant? How lively, yet so uncertain, so bright, yet so flickering! A flirt does not tolerate. She counts the healthiest and most honest manifestations as sentiment. She prides herself on her schooling, measures her wit by the triumphs of her art. Always gay because she has little depths of feeling to be stirred, shallow and rustling like a brook which runs over a pebbly bottom. She differs from a coquette, who sparkles, but does so more for the sparkle of humor and innocence than for the purpose of the heart to draw and reject. The one will make you desperate only to bring you back more determined to win. The other drives you to desperation, leaving you faithless concerning humanity. So again I repeat, what is more abominable than a flirt?

—Not a Freshman.

Student Council.

Editor Otterbein Review:

It was a favorite saying of Otterbein people a few years ago, that Otterbein is a school without rules. But that can no longer be said. We have many rules and have not even had a hand in the making of them.

Again we hear a demand for a student council. The students at Otterbein are old enough and wise enough to rule themselves or at least have something to say in the matter. We are not only allowed to manage our own athletics and

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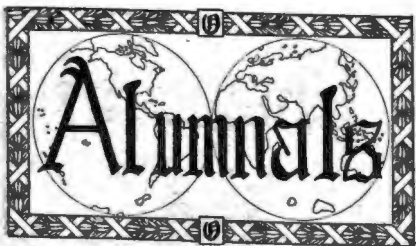
debates, but are also compelled to take the responsibility for them.

The ladies have made their own laws at Cochran Hall and enforce them. Why not extend this plan to the whole student body and allow the ruled to have something to say in the ruling?

—Student

University of Minnesota—A mustache growing contest is being held by the agricultural students at the University of Minnesota. Prizes have been offered for those showing the most effusive adornments on their nether lip, February first.

Cornell—Andrew Kangstrom, a graduate student of Cornell, will lead a party of physics students in an attempt to reach the summit of Mt. McKinley next summer. The Smithsonian Institute at Washington has made the expedition possible.



GRADUATES SCATTERED.

Ohio Heads List of States Giving Occupations to Alumni.

Graduates of Otterbein enter various callings and are dispersed to various parts of the country. It is of interest to note where they are to be found, as well as the occupations they are engaged in.

Ohio contains a larger number of graduates than any other state. There are four hundred and fourteen scattered over the state, with eighty-one in Westerville, sixty-one in Dayton, and fifty-nine in Columbus. Cleveland and Cincinnati have between ten and fifteen each.

Pennsylvania comes second with sixty-three graduates. Of these, eight are in Scottdale, six in Greensburg, five in Pittsburgh.

Indiana claims thirty-three; Illinois, twenty-five, with over one third in Chicago; New York, twenty-one, with the largest number in New York City. California, to the far west, has twenty resident alumni. Thirty-six states of the union have Otterbein graduates as residents, but not so numerous as in the states already mentioned.

In foreign lands there are twenty-five who look to Otterbein as their alma-mater. Some of these are in Canada, Mexico and South America; others are in Europe, Asia and Africa. In fact, almost every country on the globe has alumni of Otterbein engaged in useful occupations and leading in the community.

These figures do not include last year's graduates, nor can they be considered exact on account of the many changes of residence.

'12. Miss Helen Converse, who has been spending several months in the East visiting friends, returned to her home in Westerville, last Monday.

'12. Mr. R. W. Smith, of Hilliards, O., was unable to meet his classes in the high school last Monday, because of sickness.

'96. Professor N. E. Cornetet attended a meeting of the Ohio State Association of School Board

Members, held at the Great Southern Hotel, Columbus, on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Cornetet is secretary of this association.

'03. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Timberman, of Columbus, O., had a daughter born to them last week.

'10. Miss Barnes recently received a letter from Harry Thompson, '10, in which he stated that besides his work in the fruit orchard, he was teaching the eighth grade in New Plymouth, Idaho.

'10. Mr. L. J. Essig, who has been teaching in the schools at Chicago Junction, has been promoted to the principalship of the high school.

'78. Rev. C. A. Price has been very successful this year as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Delta, Ohio. The church was recarpeted and redecorated last fall at an expense of \$3,000. Recently, the pastor's salary was increased \$100 as an appreciation of his excellent work. Arrangements are being made for special meetings in March.

'11. Miss Cora Prinkey, who is attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary, was struck by a street car in Dayton, a week ago Wednesday. Miss Prinkey was crossing the street carrying an umbrella, which obscured her vision, and a street car struck her throwing her to the curbstone. Fortunately only a few bruises and cuts were received.

Ex. '13. C. V. Roop is being used by Evangelist Morgan as director of a chorus, of nearly 250 voices in the revival campaign at Sycamore, O.

Ohio State—Rev. Billy Sunday addressed a crowd of one thousand students here in the university armory. He was successful in getting eighteen converts. Among those who went forward were Rodger F. Steffan, editor of the Ohio State Lantern; Forest King, president of the freshman class, and Clarence Huffman, well-known member of the student council.

Ohio—Presenting medals to the winner in the preliminary debate is one of the new features at Ohio this year. Much interest has been shown already and without doubt this new feature will arouse much more.

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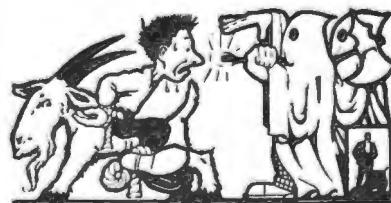
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Y. M. C. A.

Alumnus Speaks of Christ's Mission Upon Earth.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was led by Mr. W. O. Lambert, '00, who is a teacher in one of the Columbus high schools. He used as his subject, "Christ's Mission on Earth." He took Christ's life from the time he was born and placed in the manger to the time of his crucifixion, dealing with the most important points, his temptations, his manner of teaching and the miracles which he performed. He told of the use to which Christ put his power, never using it for himself, but always for someone else, thus showing the spirit of unselfishness which he tried to teach.

He told of the many times where Christ made sacrifices for his fellow-men, and the one great sacrifice of his life that men might be saved. Man always feels happier when he makes a sacrifice for someone and he is much the better for it.

Parents make great sacrifices that their children might get a good education, but this education is gotten that we may be of better service to our Creator.

A fair sized crowd was out to hear Mr. Lambert and all went away much pleased with the talk.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Rue Tells of Work Among Kentucky Mountaineers.

Miss Helen V. Rue from the W. C. T. U. Settlement School of Hindman, Kentucky, spoke very interestingly at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night on the "Settlement Work with the Kentucky Mountaineers in Kentucky."

We often do not hear of the Kentuckians except when feuds break out. We find among the Kentuckians, however, our truest Americans. They are really an isolated people, for they have settled in among the hills, shut off from every one, only daring to come forth at the time of the Civil War and fight for freedom and the union.

It was among this people that workers were sent. The boys and girls are very anxious to 'git larnin,' and some of them walk fifty and even seventy miles to the school in the fall to be there for the opening days. They present a very queer little group

in their gay colored linsey-woolsey clothes, for they are about one hundred and fifty years behind the times. The schools are not large enough to accommodate all who come, and the present settlement school at Hindman has one thousand on its waiting list. The new boys and girls often have their first glimpse of what Christmas really is like through the settlement school, for in their homes much time has not been given to the spiritual, since they scarcely eke out an existence from the steep hillsides.

Next Week.

Miss Mabel H. Ward, of Mansfield, Ohio, will talk to Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night.

R. E. A.

Religion Has Its Expressive and Impressive Sides.

Dr. T. J. Sanders addressed the Religious Education Association at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, speaking upon "Fruit Bearing." His remarks were based upon the vine and the branch parable of the New Testament, recorded in the fifteenth chapter of John's gospel.

Dr. Sanders stated that in religion, as in education, there are two sides, namely, the impressive side, and the expressive side. We take in only that we may give out.

Heretofore, the emphasis has been placed upon the impressive, the contemplative side of religion. In these days it is being put on the expressive side. Christianity today is neglecting the impressive side in its humanitarian operations in ameliorating conditions of society.

Education is to develop our selfhood, and educated selfhood, consecrated to God, will work wonders in the world. Being is nothing more than a condition of doing. If a man is linked up with the divinity, when he undertakes to do something it is done.

The essence of religion is communion. To know God means to be able to commune with him, to let the divine life flow into your own life.

The address was greatly appreciated by the men who heard it.

Mathers (in Political Science) — "Professor, why did the farmers (framers) object to this amendment?"

O Captain, My Captain!

O captain! My captain! Our fearful trip is done;
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won;
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring.
But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O captain! My captain! Rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up!—for you the flag is hung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding;
For you they call, the awaying mass, their eager faces turning.
Here captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead.

My captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still;
My father does not feel my arm, he has not pulse nor will;
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;
Exult O shores, O ring, O bells!
But I with mournful tread
Walk the deck where my captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

—Walt Whitman

The Junior Play.

The "Ullster," the play which the juniors will present in the near future, will furnish an opportunity for good range of acting. The setting for part of the play will be purchased from Columbus. There will be eleven men and five women characters in the play. A synopsis, caste, and date of play will be given in next week's Review.

Buchtel—Dr. Parks Kolbe, Ph. D., was elected president of Buchtel College to succeed Dr. A. B. Church, who died last November.

Dr. Kolbe received his training in the Akron schools, Buchtel College, and Leipsic University, Germany, where he received his degree. He has acted as instructor in German in the college since his return last February.

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IT STRIKES US

That Westerville is a very dry town after 9 p. m.

That practical lectures make mighty good substitutes for chapel exercises once in a while.

That the spring vacation is very short.

That the indoor track practice demands your attention.

That it isn't always the brilliant student who gets there.

That our cartoonist must have had a grudge against Sandy.

That Westerville needs a new waterworks.

That all-day electric power would be in order.

That the fans are anxious for the weather to open up.

That Dr. Hillis is some lecturer.

LARGE PLANS LAID.

Hundreds of Schools Will Observe Otterbein Day.

All over Otterbein territory Otterbein Day will be observed Sunday, February 23d. This is also the Day of Prayer for students throughout the entire world. Otterbein University simply uses this day and emphasizes it by furnishing special programs and literature for the appropriate observance of the day in the churches and Sunday Schools. Sample budgets of literature have been sent to one thousand pastors and Sunday School superintendents. Quite a number are sending in for additional supplies.

All the churches in Westerville will observe the day with appropriate exercises. The United Brethren Sunday School is arranging to take a special offering and is already engaged in solicitation through the classes. A goal of six hundred dollars is set for the offering for next Sunday. Five thousand dollars are needed for current expense money between this and May 31st. Westerville Sunday School always does its share in a cheerful and heroic manner.

In addition to the exercises in the Sunday School the Christian Endeavor will observe the day appropriately and the pastor will preach on education in the evening.

W. G. Clippinger.

Being a Real Man.

A real man is a man who honestly tries to live up to the best he knows.

A real man is one who responds nobly to circumstances. The harder the knocks and the more discouraging the situation the brighter he shines.

A real man respects himself. Self-reverence comes very close to God-reverence. A real man has certain personal sanctities of body, of thought and of feeling.

A real man is steadied and sobered by responsibility and success and fame.

A real man is nerved and stimulated by failure and defeat. A real man is a good loser. He never whines. It's always "up and come again" with him.

A real man is just as honest alone, in the dark, in his own room, as he is in public.

A real man does not want pulls, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A real man does a little more than he promises.

A real man never hunts danger and never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A real man—well, he is a real man, the finest, noblest, best, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth.

Last Game Played Here.

The last game of the local season will be played on March 6 with Cincinnati, which also completes the 1913 season. In the meantime, the girls' class games will be held thus keeping up athletic enthusiasm until Len gets busy on the diamond.

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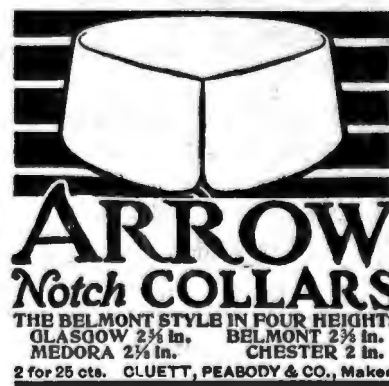
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'01. J. G. Sanders, professor of economic entomology at the University of Wisconsin, was a visitor in Westerville for several hours Saturday. "Jim" came to these parts to see the Wisconsin five wallops the Ohio State quintet, and was not disappointed.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Blanche Bascomb entertained Ruth, Ann, Caldie, and Camp at a spread Saturday evening.

The Misses Marie Wagoner and Mary Hall were honored guests at the week end party, given by several Ohio State girls at the O'Hara home in Columbus.

F. E. Williams has been elected to teach history in the Westerville High School. He began his work last week.

Arnal F. Canterbury, of Bowling Green, O., now attending Ohio State, visited E. E. Bailey, Saturday afternoon.

R. B. Sando, left Friday afternoon for his native town, Potsdam, O. He will return the forepart of the week.

H. L. Stephens spent the week end at his home in Dayton, O.

G. T. Rosselot, '16, was taken to Grant Hospital last Wednesday for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was successful and he is improving rapidly.

Emory Farver, '14, was called to his home last Thursday morning on account of the death of his older brother, at North Liberty, Ind.

E. H. Nichols began revival services at the Franklin United Brethren church last Friday night. He will be assisted by other students from time to time.

L. V. Funk, a former student, left Wednesday for Greensburg, Pa. He was called there on account of business.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Miss Zella Groff spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle at Cleveland.

Rev. J. S. Fulton, of Johnstown, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Ina.

Miss Ruth Ashman, of Coshocton, was an over-Sunday guest of her cousin, Hester Hudson.

Several of the girls are fast improving in their beauty the past few days. There is a reason, "massages." Special demonstration given free.

Miss Helen Bowers, of Ohio Wesleyan, and Mr. Raymond

Bowers of Otterbein, were Sunday guests at the Hall.

Miss Nelle Homrighouse spent the week end with Beryl Campbell at Marion.

"Ruth" has at last found a mouse trap and perhaps Vida will be able to sleep undisturbed by Ruth's chasing the "timorous beastie."

Misses Carrie Miles and Myra Brenizer spent a few hours at the Hall Saturday.

The home visitors over Sunday were Lucile Welsch, Edith White, Alma Bander, Stella Kurtz, Dona Beck, and Ethel Berry.

OTTERBEINESQUES

Did Russell get stung?

Will Kaye succeed in convincing Professor Schear of some new theory in physiology?

(Heard on dorm steps.) He—"Well, I guess I'll have to steal one."

She—"Oh, don't. Stealing is a sin. Let me lend you a couple."

Professor—"Of what does college consist?"

Zuerner "Attending religious services and lectures, keeping up society, arranging socials and "feeds" and carrying books to and from class."

Professor—"What are the three most used words in school?"

Bronson—"I don't know."

Prof—"Correct."

Mayne (in Chemistry)—"How much does a gram of hydrogen weigh?"

Calihan—"What's the formula for alcohol?"

Weiner—"B-o-o-z-e."

Layton—"Seniors are always better looking than when they are freshmen."

Huber—"The present senior class must have been a sweet looking bunch when they were freshmen."

Elliott—"He just sat around all day on his backbone."

Layton—"Have you had your picture taken?"

Miss Hendrix—"Yes, but it didn't work."

Ask Funkhouser how that two-faced carriage moved bottom side up.



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Freshman—Emerald.

Sophomore—Blarney Stone.

Junior—Grindstone.

Senior—Tombstone.

Oberlin—President King delivered a course of five lectures on "The Religious Life," at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, between February 6th and 12th. These lectures were given in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Ohio State—Professor F. A. McKenzie is personally bearing the expense for moving pictures which have been shown at the Ohio Union for two weeks. The professor thinks this a way whereby all students may meet to enjoy a good social time, and anticipates that other professors will follow him in showing pictures.

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