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The Otterbein Review February 24, 1913

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 24, 1913.

No. 20.

PLAY GIVEN THURSDAY.

Juniors Assured That "The Ulster" Will Make a Score With Patronizers.

Everything is being made ready for the rendering of "The Ulster" in the college chapel Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. The play committee has gone to special expense in securing some new up-to-date scenery from Armbruster's, of Columbus. The second act will be staged under great difficulty, but the juniors are working hard to make it a success.

"The Ulster" is promising to make a "hit" with all. There is enough of humor in it to release the intense dramatic parts, and the different characters are being interpreted splendidly by Professor Heltman and his caste. The juniors are especially anxious for a liberal attendance, as "The Ulster" is being given in the interest of the Sibyl.

Reserved seats can be obtained at Williams' Bakery, for 10 cents.

Synopsis.

Geoffrey Barton, while paying court to Sadie Flipper, leaves behind his ulster. While the servants, Mme Patsy and John are having a "jawing-match," Snorter enters with an ulster which he found in his cab, supposing it to belong to Flipper, his last passenger. Flipper enters and notices this ulster and says he is a victim. Quick, Flipper's detective, reports that he saw a man sneak into the house having on an ulster. As Sadie is sending Geoffrey's ulster back to him, Flipper enters and gains new suspicions. Sadie, sobbing, tells her aunt of her love for Geoffrey, when Flipper enters and bursts out in a tirade against sneaks in her house. His senses are still further bewildered when his son, Wilmington, enters wearing an ulster. Peter, the new servant, enters and Flipper's senses being so "befuddled," thinks he is "the Peter" and rushes into the astonished servant's arms, exclaiming, "Now for the first kiss of welcome."

(Continued on page seven.)

DIRECTOR HONORED.

Glee Club Banquets the Reslers at Hotel Blendon.

It was indeed a merry company that assembled in the parlors of Blendon Hotel last Wednesday evening. The happiest spirit was manifest everywhere, for this was the 'proud' night for the glee men. Who would not be joyous when one tries to express deep appreciation?

Shortly, a signal bids to 'a-salle a' manger, in which a delightful four-course banquet was indulged.

The clever menu card with a minimized picture of the glee club upon it, called for extemporaneous toasts. Mr. Percy Rogers, '12, as toast master, most admirably introduced each man, and a chain of interesting stories, and sincerest praise to "Daddy" and "Mother" Resler followed, interspersed with songs from the club.

Mr. Resler answered the welcoming toast, and Mrs. Resler closed the list in a refreshing manner, as she most adequately can.

The major sentiment of the evening was an attempted oral appreciation of what the head of our vocal department means to the college and especially to the music loving. To be sure, no just words could be found to express all—but who ever did a noble work that could be repaid in words or gold?

The banquet was but a sign of good feeling, and to make the occasion more brilliant and sparkling, the lady friends were invited. The memory of this festive occasion shall surely linger, especially in the hearts of the men who are in their last year of glee club work.

February Recital.

Director Grabill, of the Conservatory of Music, will offer a splendid program Wednesday evening in Lambert Hall.

Two public services, and cottage prayer meetings each day during the past week have resulted in 20 conversions for the local United Brethren Church.

CALL ISSUED.

Captain Urges Men to Start Practicing Baseball.

For some weeks past several baseball men have been working in the gymnasium, and have shown good work as well as a desire to make the team. The past few days have put more life into the remainder of the students, and especially the baseball element of the school. This is shown by the number of fellows to be seen daily on the sidewalks and paved streets tossing the horse-hide, and giving their stiff joints an extra twist, which alone gives evidence that it is time to get out and loosen up.

It is rather chilly for very strenuous out-door work, but the indoor-work will not harm anyone. It will get you in shape so that when days, like we have been having, come along again, (this won't last long), you can get out in the open without fear of injury to your salary arm. It is to be expected of everyone, who has a spark of love for the good old national game, that he be seen these beautiful warm days practicing.

The gymnasium is open at certain hours for baseball pitchers and catchers, and it is the desire of the captain and coach that all men wishing to try for those positions avail themselves of this timely hint, and get to work. Beat out the other fellow and make this year's team a good one. The outlook for this year's team is good. Seven of last year's team are back and ready to play as hard as ever, and with the talent that has already been seen this year, the team should be as good, if not better, than last year.

—L. Callihan, Captain.

Oratorical Contest.

Seniors and juniors expecting to enter the annual contest for the Russell prizes must submit orations to Professor Heltman not later than March 1.

At least ten persons must enter the contest or it will not be held this year.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

Dayton Graduates Planning to Make Annual Gathering a Big Success.

Everybody who ever went to Otterbein, or had a friend or relative who was a student at Otterbein, and who can take an oath (?) that they are friendly to this institution, and they have the price, SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS, are most cordially invited and insistently requested to attend the annual love feast (substantial) of the alumna association to be held in the new alumna hall erected by the Rike-Kumler Company for this purpose, and incidentally for the additional purpose of selling a few pins, needles, dry goods and other necessities, even to threshing machines, suspension bridges, etc.

Should anyone feel that they should have a written "invite" and they send us a postage stamp, we shall gladly mail the invitation or—buy more eats with the stamp.

Please get me fully—we don't want anyone to come who has a grouch or who is not willing to grasp the hand of good fellowship, or who is going to beg for money or borrow money, for if they do, we can assure you that we have special police who will conduct them to the alley in the rear where they will be placed with the ashes, tin cans and the refuse of earth.

Again, we want to assure you that we will have plenty good and bad music—an abundance of good talks limited to five minutes—plenty of good things to eat and lastly, plenty of good fellowship.

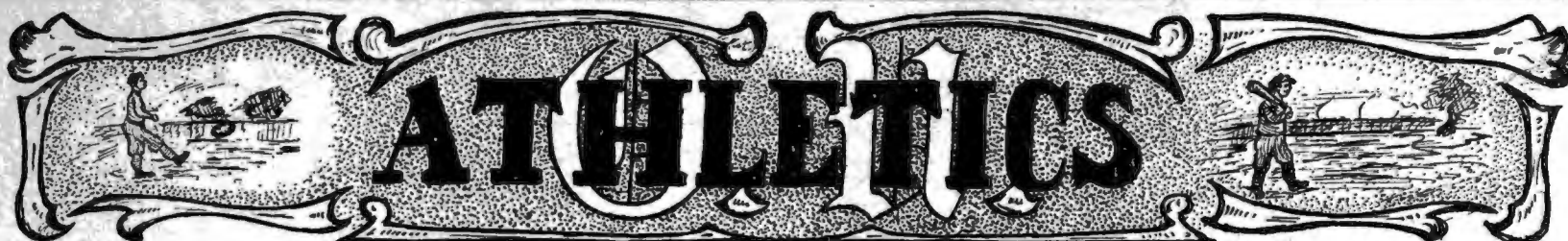
Fine feathers, dress suits, plug hats and exhibition clothing all barred. We are the people—and we want everybody to feel at home.

The Time—6:30 P. M., March 24, 1913.

The Place—The Rike-Kumler Building, N. W. Cor. Main and 2nd Sts., Dayton, Ohio.

Seymour B. Kelly, Pres.

The Dayton Otterbein Alumna Ass'n.



BUCHTEL GIVEN HARD RUN SATURDAY.

Akron Boys' Chances for Championship Hung in Balance.

It certainly was a nervous day in the Buchtel camp for their chances for state championship were at stake. With a clean record for the season, Buchtel met the fastest team that they had played against this year, and came the closest of any time of meeting their Waterloo, Zimmerman, who had been feared so much by all his opponents, was nicely handled by Schnake, and Palmer, who had such a high record, was held to one lone basket. The game was very fast and roughly contested which helped the Akron team to hold Otterbein from doing much effective work.

Alumni Root.

In the rooters' section was a score or more of old Otterbeiners, who had come from the neighboring cities to show some of their old Otterbein spirit. So confident were they of their team winning that they wagered much on their team for a return game. The visiting team was at a great disadvantage on account of the difference in height of the baskets. If Buchtel claims the championship Otterbein can claim even as much.

Both teams fought hard—Buchtel showing best in team-work with an effective low pass, but Otterbein kept them from doing much by close guarding. Otterbein broke up their passing and not many close shots were taken. The close guarding necessitated many long shots, and Campbell, as usual, broke in with two hair raisers. The first half ended 9-9, showing the equal playing of the teams. The second half showed Buchtel a little stronger in team-work, but Otterbein guarded closely and not much was accomplished. Buchtel then took a spurt and evened the score which remained tie till the last four minutes when Buchtel scored the last

basket, making the final 22-20.

Otterbein (20)		Buchtel (22)
Campbell	L. F.	Palmer
Gammill	R. F.	Frese
Schnake	C.	Zimmerman
Converse	L. G.	Barnette
Bandein	R. G.	Foltz

Summary: Field goals—Campbell 2, Gammill 2, Schnake 2, Bandein 2, Palmer, Frese 5, Foltz, Zimmerman 3, Foul goals—Campbell 3, Gammill: Palmer 2, Referee Miller of Purdue.

Bailey Club Vs. Croghan Club.

The Bailey Club showed its superiority over the Croghan Club at basketball Saturday morning to the tune of 34 to 16. The game was hotly contested by both teams, and the result was a very interesting game to the spectators.

Both teams worked hard, but the game was rather loosely played. The passing of the Bailey squad was slightly better than that of the Croghan Club, and they also displayed more ability in caging the ball from the floor. Daub was the star for the Bailey Club, making several pretty shots from underneath the basket, while Bailey showed up best for the Croghan Club. Because so many men on both teams were not in condition, ten minute quarters were played instead of the regular halves.

Games This Week.

Varsity vs. Findlay at Findlay, Friday.

Varsity vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin, Saturday.

Seconds vs. Capital Seconds at Columbus, Saturday.

Records to Date.

No. games played	9
No. Games won	6
No. games lost	3

No. Field Goals Made.

Gammill	92
Campbell	58
Schnake	38
Bandein	24
Converse	18
Lash	14

Manager Nelson is desirous that a delegation of rooters accompany the team to Tiffin and Findlay on Friday and Saturday.

SECONDS SCORE VICTORY.

Win by Narrow Margin Over Fast Columbus Team.

The Otterbein Seconds got busy Saturday evening and through some consistent playing managed to score their second victory of the season over the Capital Seconds, of Columbus. The locals met for the first time since the Marietta game to take on the fast visitors. Handicapped by not having been put through practice, the team was unable to do much pass work and lost much by inaccuracy on long shots. The latter is advocated too much for a team that does not have strenuous opposition. The fast opponents had the team-work down to the fine points of the game, but were unable to get the ball past the guards, who showed some fast work. Hemmy, the star of the Capital team, got away occasionally for a neat score, but the Otterbein guards showed fast work and better endurance than their large opponents.

Show Great Spirit.

It seemed that the fighting spirit, which the Seconds lacked this season, burst out and was aroused greater when the opponents took a four point lead in the first half. It looked as though it would be easy, for the Capital quintet was going to have things their way, but the locals got together and Sanders took advantage of fouls, while Herrick made good for three baskets. Arnold came down once and counted two for his team. The first half ended 14-11 in favor of Otterbein, which marked some fast playing.

Second Half.

The visitors came back, but not quite strong enough to overcome the lead that Otterbein had gained, and the score did not change much until the locals started a little team-work and scoring that made Capital very uneasy, and a little roughness followed. Huber replaced Weber at guard and tore up the floor in his effective guarding and passing. Capital had 18 to O. U's. 20 at the begin-

ning of the last five minutes of play. During the remainder of the game both teams tried hard for supremacy and Otterbein won 22-21.

Hemmy was easily the star for Capital scoring 17 of their 21. Practically every Otterbein man played his best and that game has aroused a fighting spirit in the boys, who are determined to go to Columbus next Saturday night and win again by a larger score over Capital. They make an earnest plea for support and many will accompany the boys to Capital to help win. Their spirit will do much to help the Varsity prepare for the two hard games at Findlay and Heidelberg at the week end.

"Curt" Young '11, referred the game and the visitors were very well satisfied with his officiating, as well as the locals. It was one of the cleanest seen here this year and "Curt" was most highly appreciated for his services.

O. U. Seconds (22)		Cap. Seconds (21)
Sanders	L. F.	Eberle
Herrick	R. F.	Hemmy
Kline	C.	Ice
Weber--Huber	L. G.	Ludwig
Arnold	R. G.	Winterhof

Summary: Field goals—Sanders 3, Herrick 4, Arnold, Eberle 2, Hemmy 4, Foul goals—Sanders 6, Hemmy 3. Referee, Young of Otterbein.

It Strikes Us.

That the girls are loyal to the school.

That the Club Talk columns of the Review are being worked to their full capacity.

That the juniors are working hard on the Sibyl.

That cigarette smokers were given a hint at Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

That Sandy hired out as singing evangelist.

That our spring vacation is mighty short.

That Dr. C. C. Miller gave a dandy address at Y. M. C. A.

That the Sunday School set a good pace on Otterbein Day.

It's up to Professor Weinland to trace the dispenser of (C₆ H₅ O₂.) N 40.

INFLUENCE OF EDUCATION.

F. A. Hanawalt, '13.

We believe that the making of a successful life is a continual process of education, and that neglect of this education will prove disastrous. To use the words of Parr—"When education has been neglected or improperly managed, we see the worst passions ruling with uncontrolled and incessant sway. Good reason degenerates into craft; anger rankles into malignity; restraint, which is thought most salutary, comes too late, and the most judicious admonitions are urged in vain." It is true that, though virtue and talents are allowed their due consideration, yet they are not enough to procure for man a welcome wherever he goes. Education must come to refine our nature, to make us reasonable men, and to elevate us in the scale of being. The more educated a man is, the more efficient will be his life, for he will better know how to apply his powers so that they will yield the best results.

Education and learning are sometimes used synonymously, yet there is a great difference between them. Many people who know something think that they are educated. This may or may not be the case. Knowing even a great deal does not necessarily make one educated. On the other hand, there may be people who feel that they are very unlearned, and yet they may be thoroughly educated.

Education then is a training of the faculties and powers to the highest efficiency, a mastering of self and conditions in which one is placed.

We hardly need to say that education includes more than book learning, yet oftentimes the things that naturally go with book learning are neglected. The man who has many books at his disposal has the best possible chance to become educated, yet such a person may easily become "bookish" and neglect the practical, the real things of life. Study should bring about first an orderly habit of thought, yet there are people who have been able to store up a great many facts and principles and are now scarcely more able to increase their present stock of learning than when they first began to study. The learning of one thing should make us more

able to learn new things. Then too, if we cannot gain practical knowledge from our study of men and things, education fails in its purpose and the man with a diploma is no better off than the man without a diploma but with a full set of college text books at his command.

Education cannot create anything anew within us, but it can so strengthen and shape the material we have in store that we are fitted for greater and more varied service. This process cannot be neglected with hopes of satisfactory results, and upon its thoroughness will depend our success in life. It is indeed a happy thing that so many colleges are open where those seeking greater experiences and larger opportunities may go.

Great care should be exercised in gaining our education. Life is too short and too full of questions demanding an immediate settlement to spend any time upon something that will not increase our power and make us more valuable citizens. We should not study anything to merely know facts, but with the idea of greater efficiency. For example we should not study history to merely know about it, but should find in it solutions of industrial and social problems of mankind.

The thing for us to do is to know enough of the past and enough of the present so that we can find out which way the world is going. Then we shall not waste our energy for we shall be acting with, instead of against, the universal force.

Proper education should enable us to so guide our lives so that we may be doing what is best for humanity. It should enable us to choose wisely and to work with a determination born of knowing that we are on the right side. One who has not made use of thought or study will be ruled by opinions, impressions and impulses, and will lead a vacillating and worthless existence unless mere chance favors him. The number of people who have a definite purpose are few. Our college education should plant within us the fundamental issues of life, and should set us in our right relation to God and man. It should give us convictions, should give us a mastery of self. It should teach us to find our proper task in life, and should lead us to devote our supremest efforts to

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that task. It should lead us to consecrate ourselves to the highest and best that there is in the world. We should finish with the thought that we have bent our most conscientious efforts toward the line of the eternal power that points always to the highest and noblest things of life.

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The Otterbein Review

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EDITORIALS

Such is the turbulence of human passions in party disputes, where victory more than truth is contended for, that the post of honor is a private station.—George Washington.

Do Not Worry.

The world is wide in time and tide,
And God is guide;
Then do not hurry.
The man is blest who dies his best,
And leaves the rest;
So do not worry.

—Author Unknown.

The "Frat" Fight.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to whether fraternities should, or should not be, abolished from the colleges of Ohio. College presidents are divided on the question. President Holden, of Wooster, who is the instigator of the fight against fraternities, was handed the resignations of three of the university's trustees as a result of the decision of the board to oust them. Fraternity men burned the president in effigy.

President Smith, of Ohio Northern, expelled twenty-five students recently because they did not comply with the edict disbanding a fraternity, so the students circulated petitions asking for his resignation.

President Thompson, of Ohio State, says that the same evils which exist in fraternities exist

in colleges where fraternities are forbidden. He declares that it should not be the purpose to get rid of the fraternities, but to eradicate the evils. Students of Ohio State are divided into two hostile camps on the issue, and are lobbying in the chambers of the capitol for and against the Hoagland bill, which seeks to outlaw fraternities.

We can understand how close are the ties that bind fraternity members together, but we cannot sympathize with any such actions as have been going on at Wooster and Ohio Northern on the part of students. It is significant to note that high school fraternity chapters, which have been supposed to be dead, have in numerous instances, proven to be alive after investigation. Hundreds of pupils have been suspended from the Chicago high schools because of their refusal to comply with the state law. We trust that no such things will occur in our colleges should the Hoagland bill carry, as this is a defeat of the real purpose of education, namely, compliance and obedience with law.

The Chapel.

It is a fact to be lamented that the Westerville United Brethren congregation, one of the strongest in the denomination, has no church edifice, and that congregation is more than a half century old. We are aware of the fact that plans are on foot for a building, but that doesn't account for the absence of one at present.

The chapel must be used for such a variety of purposes that its use as a sanctuary for the meetings of God's people is abused.

One night a rally is held within its walls, and the yells crack the plaster as they resound in the chapel. Next night, a number of the lecture course is given. Soon after, the debates are pulled off. In a comparatively short time, a theatrical performance is advertised to take place in the chapel. And on Sunday morning, it is supposed all thoughts of the week previous are to be obliterated from one's memory.

Certainly this is an unhallowed use of a church. At any rate, hurry along with that new church building, so that the chapel can be reserved for strictly college activities.

An Explanation.

The contributor of the article entitled "More About Flirts" in

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the Club Talk column, must have mistaken the previous writer's purpose. The editor did not interpret the first article as being any insult to Otterbein's cords. We think that he was dealing with generalities. The article in this issue is published, however, in the hope that it may have a wholesome effect upon men students, and lead outside readers to understand that Otterbein men look with displeasure upon any one seeking to deal with personalities through these columns.

The slam on the editor which "Not a Sophomore" takes at the end of his contribution, is forgiven.

Club Talk.

We are pleased with the interest being taken in the Club Talk columns of the Review. Too many, however, want to use them for wrong purposes. Many articles cannot be published because unsigned. Nothing will be printed unless the editor is aware of the author of the contribution, but the name will not be attached to the article unless desired.

The February number of the "Buchtelite" of Buchtel College, Akron, O., prints verbatim Mr. S. F. Wenger's Essay on "College Spirit, What Is It?" and also two short editorials on examinations, which were published in recent issues of the Review.

We consider this quite a compliment, Miss Editor.

We wonder if the faculty has forgotten their promise to keep Thursdays and Fridays sacred to the literary societies. Seems so by the way they are throwing the juniors around on their class play proposition.

There are some few students who think that they could manage this institution with greater satisfaction than the one who now holds the reins. Luckily, the executive committee doesn't think as they do.

A faculty member was heard to say that a Student Council was the only solution of the difficulties which are current these days.

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CLUB TALK

More About Flirts.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

There was published in your issue of last week a certain Club Talk article, which was a direct insult to the lady students at Otterbein. I refer to the one entitled, "A Flirt." In my opinion it is a shame and a disgrace that such an article should be permitted to circulate over the entire state, simply because a certain young man was disappointed in his efforts to impress a member of the fair sex. If a person outside of school should read this article, he would certainly get the impression that it was prompted by a general condition of affairs, which is an absolutely untrue impression.

Anyone can easily see by a little study that the article is a poor one. Not only is the English faulty, but who, except a lovesick dupe, could write such a statement as the following: "The one will make you desperate, only to bring you back more determined to win." Undoubtedly the article was written for a private purpose and thus in itself defeats the first aim of the Club Talk column.

For this reason alone, aside from the fact that it is unjust to the lady students, I think that it should not have appeared in the paper, but, instead, should have been consigned to the wastebasket. —Not a Sophomore.

Easter Vacation.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

In looking over the catalogue I notice we are only to be granted a one-day vacation at Easter, namely, Monday, March 24th. Since school does not cease until Friday at 4 p. m. and resumes actively at chapel on Tuesday, the vacation is practically one day. This looks very short in view of the large number of students living at a reasonably close distance, who desire to spend Easter at home.

Of course, the majority of the students could reach their homes and be back in time for the opening, but the extremely short time to be spent at home would not warrant the financial cost incident to the trip. There being no vacation between semesters, Easter furnishes the only opportunity for a visit between Christmas and

commencement, and it certainly does not look reasonable and fair to the student body to grant such a short vacation, thus depriving many of an otherwise pleasant and profitable visit. I think the opinion that the vacation should be lengthened, is practically unanimous on the part of the student body. We believe we deserve a longer vacation, and should have it. J. H. Hott.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

"Easter Recess begins, 4:00 p. m. Friday, March 21.

Easter Recess ends, 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, March 25."

Only one day more than the regular week end.

Recess is right. It is not a vacation; only an intermission—five minutes for lunch.

Those who live near may have time to go home to see their dear parents and friends. They will get there in time to say, "How-d'you?" to eat dinner, and kiss mother good-bye. While those who live at any considerable distance will scarcely have time to go home and get back if they should come on the next train.

To the faculty and those who live in town one day may seem enough. Yet, at the most the rest of us will have but a day at home. Of course some will stay away a day or two over time regardless of the length of a vacation, but they will suffer for it and why punish the rest of us with them?

This school, as any other, is, or ought to be operating for the welfare of its students, and any consideration of the wishes of the student-body will remunerate the giver. Even one day added to the coming recess will amply repay all concerned.

To be sure this is a busy age, but we should not allow ourselves to run away with it. Take time to live, not merely to exist.

Faculty, give us at least one more day at Easter. We will thank you for it, and do better work. J. B. S., '15.

Over \$700 Raised.

The local United Brethren Church observed Otterbein Day in a most appropriate manner. Dr. F. E. Miller read a very strong paper on "Christian Education."

The secretary reported that over \$700 was subscribed by the various Sunday school classes.

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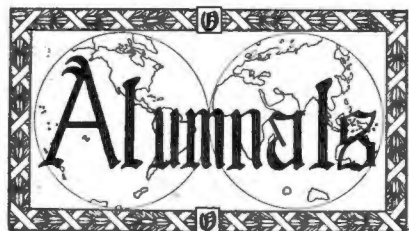
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'10. Clarence F. Williams has accepted a position as chemist with The North American Chemical Company, Urbana, O.

He is a member of the present senior class at O. S. U., having completed his work at the end of the first semester.

'09. Mr. N. F. Latto, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad in Indiana, was home visiting his mother the past week.

'92. Dr. O. B. Cornell, of Westerville, attended a meeting of the officers of the Grand Lodge of the Masons, held in Dayton, O., last Tuesday.

'75. The United Fuel Company has purchased the Belvard Oil and Gas Company holding at Wayne, West Virginia, and the property of the Central Wayne Oil and Gas Company. The amount involved in the transaction is about \$2,000,000. Among those named as interested is B. F. Keister, of Scottdale, Pa.

'11. Miss Grace Coblentz, teacher in the high school at Miamisburg, O., visited her mother and sister in Westerville, the last of the week.

'05. Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, of Scottdale, Pa., is continuing on Sundays, the evangelistic meetings held in the United Brethren Church by Mr. and Mrs. Parrett. He has had large crowds at his meetings and five have made a start for a better life. Yesterday twelve members were taken into the church.

'12. Mr. J. H. Flora, who is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Newark, O., visited Otterbein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fouts celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 15. Besides many alumnae guests in Westerville there were present Mr. J. A. Shauck, '66, who was best man at the marriage fifty years ago, Miss Helen Shauck, '96, and Mr. E. L. Weinland, '91, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clements, '89, and '96, of Dayton, Ohio. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

'12. Mr. Kiyoshi Yabe, who is

attending Chicago University, gave two church addresses in Gary, Indiana, on February 16.

'12. Miss Beulah Demorest has resigned her position in the University Book Store, at Westerville, and will teach music.

'90. Mr. Harry J. Custer, a physician at Alpena, Mich., has been spending his vacation in Westerville with his mother, Mrs. Mary Custer.

Y. M. C. A.

Twentieth Century Man Must be One of Power.

A large crowd of fellows appeared at the Young Men's Christian Association meeting last Thursday evening, to hear Dr. C. C. Miller, former state school commissioner, talk on "The Young Man of the Twentieth Century."

He stated that the nineteenth century was noted for its inventions. It was an age of steel, steam, and electricity and it made more progress than any other century previous. The twentieth century will be known as the century of power.

Every man, woman, and child is a worshipper of power in some way or other, and the young man of this century who succeeds will have power, will love power, and will be able to create power.

One of the measures for power in this age is speed. We have eighteen hour trains from Chicago to New York, and four and one half day ships from Liverpool to New York. This speed takes great power, but America demands great speed so it produces the means of great speed, which is power.

The young man who does not have power will not be able to stand with the rest. To have power he must be able to fulfill three requisites. He must be a clear, logical thinker, an untiring worker, and a man among men.

A man cannot be a leader unless he is a clear and logical thinker, and to be a logical thinker, he must have all the education he can get. He must be an untiring worker; he must be absolutely reliable and honest, and must care what the world thinks of him. He must always go on the principle that the world will return to him all that he puts into it.

The crowd was very much

pleased with Dr. Miller's talk, giving him a very hearty applause.

Y. W. C. A.

Gap Between Potentiality and Humanity Causes Wrong Measurements.

Miss Mabel H. Ward of Mansfield, Ohio, the assistant secretary in this territory, talked to the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. She took as her theme, "How do you measure?" Her talk was made up of many questions which set one to thinking. How do you measure friendship? Is it by the number and kinds of friends, or by the kind of friend that you are? How do you measure worth? A person may be successful at basketball, skillful at the piano, or successful in entertaining. We call that person one of influence. Another may not be so successful in these things, but may have such a personality that we call that one a person of power.

Then, there are so many things that we constantly measure—efficiency, successes, beliefs and religion, and ideals. Do not let yourself get so dizzy on the mountain tops that you can not walk steadily on the levels. There is a work and there is a measure for that work. You must reach the true measure because we emphasize the gap between potentiality and humanity.

Tonight.

"The Pattern done in Mosaics." Leader—Lucy Huntwork.

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

The annual conference of Young Men's Christian Association presidents will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Mar. 6-8.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together the newly elected officers for a united study of their problems under experienced leaders, and to deepen their interest devotionally.

Among the speakers will be Charles D. Hurrey, executive secretary of the North American Student Movement, of New York City; R. C. Jacobson, state student secretary of Indiana; Rev. Luther Freeman, of Columbus, and A. H. Lichty, state secretary of Ohio.

The informal, round-table discussion plan will be largely used.

The Spring Models in Young Men's Clothes

are ready to-day in the "College Shop." The Union is again the Mecca of the young men in the colleges who give more than ordinary attention to the matter of dress. We're showing

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PLAY GIVEN THURSDAY.

(continued from page one)

In the second act, Agnes receives Wilmington. Mr. Barton, who is almost "loony" about physical education, makes Agnes put on skates. As Agnes appears alternately slipping, gliding, and "racketing" on them, she tries to argue her father out of the idea of physical education. Mr. Barton is very hard of hearing and this conversation is amusingly blundering. Wilmington enters, and as he is very pressing in his suit, Mr. Barton concludes he is a "book agent." After a perplexing series of events, the act ends in a general misunderstanding and a general sobbing match.

Act three introduces Geoffrey, wearing an ulster. Mr. Barton enters in search of his ulster and thinks Geoffrey has it on. Mrs. Flipper enters and as Burton is mistaken for Barton, no end of fun follows. Finally, the two families are brought together and Flipper, who is almost reduced to idiocy pulls himself together and gets out of the labyrinth very neatly.

The Characters.

Mr. Flipper, a retired merchant with second wife and a subtle secret—Mr. Miller.

Wilmington, his son by a former marriage—Mr. Bandeen.

Prof. Barton, (Barton's System of Development)—Mr. Hall.

Geoffrey, his son.—Mr. Hott.

Burton, the stranger.—Mr. Bondurant.

Peter Jones.—Mr. Schutz.

Adam Quick, a private detective.—Mr. Sechrist.

Snorter, the cabman — Mr. Newman.

John, a footman retained.—Mr. Shepherd.

Mike, a servant discharged.—Mr. Sechrist.

Black, a lawyer's clerk.—Mr. Hartman.

Mrs. Flipper, aged thirty, left an orphan at eighteen—Miss Karg.

Sadie, Flipper's niece—Miss Jamison.

Mrs. Barton—Miss VanBuskirk.

Agnes, her daughter.—Miss Cook.

Patsy, maid at Flipper's; Susan, maid at Barton's.—Miss Brane.

Live only for to-day, and you ruin tomorrow.—C. Simmons.

Off to Washington.

While the student body did not take action regarding the sending of a delegation to Washington to witness the inauguration of Pres. Wilson. Otterbein will not be without representation, as Messrs. E. N. Funkhouser, '18, and J. R. Schutz, '14, will attend the exercises.

Mr. Funkhouser leaves Thursday evening, and will stop off at Dayton, Va., where he attended an academy before coming to Otterbein. Mr. Schutz will leave the next evening, and will visit Mt. Vernon, George Washington's old home, and the Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Schutz is vice president of the first Democratic Progressive Club organized in the United States, and, of course, is particularly interested in the inauguration of the next president.

Girls Strike.

The poor, inoffensive codfish ball was the cause of a "grub strike" on the part of about two hundred of the fair co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan, recently.

The girls left the dining room in quick order when the maids began the distribution of the Cape Cod delicacy. Too much codfish is said to have been the cause for the strike.

Vassar—Dr. James Monroe Taylor, president of Vassar for 27 years, has tendered his resignation, the same to take effect in June. Dr. Taylor resigned because of advanced age and the heavy responsibilities of his position. Mrs. J. Ryland Kendrick, principal of the school, also resigned, her reason being on account of ill health.

Ohio State—Mr. Frank R. Castleman, new coach of the track squad, has begun working his men hard for the spring work. The first meet is with Ohio Wesleyan on March 8. Mr. Castleman is being assisted in training the men by Garnett Wikoff and Ralph Pavey.

Western Reserve—Dan R. Hanna, publisher of the Cleveland Leader and News, has offered Western Reserve \$10,000 annually for the foundation of a school of journalism.

The school will probably be started next fall. English, French, German, and American journalism will be taught.

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Princeton—The Woodrow Wilson Club presented a petition to the faculty of Princeton asking for a holiday on March 4, the date of the inauguration of their former president, and it was granted unanimously.

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LOCAL NEWS.

H. C. Plott and Kaye Berrenger were called home at Fostoria, O., last week for an inspection of Company C of the sixth regiment of Ohio National Guard.

"Jack" Snavely went to his home at Massilon, O., over the week-end.

Miss Ila Grindell was visited by her father from Galion, O., the fore part of last week.

Frank Idle, a student last semester, is moving to Williamsburg, where he has a pastorate.

Penrose Redd was called to his home at Lima, O., last Thursday on account of sickness.

Pres. Clippinger gave a short talk at the Westerville High School last Tuesday morning during the chapel period.

Miss Iva Coe, a former student, of Mt. Vernon, O., was given a shower by friends here, at the home of Miss Ila Bale last week. Miss Coe will be married some time in April.

Messrs. Peck, Foltz, Caldwell, Plott, Brobst, Prof. Gilbert, "Doc" Ressler, Professors Ressler and Schear, with their wives, Dr. Sherrick and Misses Bascomb and Bennett heard the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at Memorial Hall last Monday evening.

E. A. Reed of Bowling Green, O., visited E. E. Bailey a few hours last Thursday.

After the game at Akron Saturday night "Chuck," Barden and Sechrist returned to Canton with Schnake and Lash to stay over Sunday. "Sam" and "Red" visited friends in Cleveland over Sunday.

Where was Caldwell Sunday night?

Let us measure you for that new Easter suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

R. B. Sando, E. N. Funkhouser and F. A. Hanawalt assisted the Rev. Mr. Long of the Christian Church at Centerburg in his evangelistic services Sunday. Mr. Sando and Mr. Hanawalt each sang several solos. The trio report two converts for the day.

E. E. Bailey was called to his home at Bowling Green, O., Saturday because of the sickness of his mother.

Emory Montague returned to his home at Lima, O., over Sunday.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Miss Mabel H. Ward, of Mansfield, Ohio, the assistant field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was a guest at the Hall from Tuesday until Friday.

Miss Opal Gilbert, a former student, is visiting friends for a few days.

The contents of Frances' box made happy six "starving" girls Saturday night. Here is to the Wisconsin pimento cheese!

Misses Mary Brown, Esta Moser, Delphine Scheifele, and Nettie Lee Roth, spent the week-end at Centerburg as the guests of Maude Owings.

Messrs. Sando, Funkhouser, Troxell, and Brane accompanied the party also.

Misses Sue Gabel, Lucile Welch, and Marie and Lucy Huntwork went home to spend Sunday.

When will Myrtle find that mouse? We hope that for the peace of number "4" she does not make any more Sunday morning hunts and leave valuables (?) in the hall.

Miss Margaret Haigh, of Columbus, visited Lucile Rees Saturday and Sunday.

In Successful Revival.

Rev. C. V. Roop, ex '18, reports great success in the evangelistic meetings at Sycamore, O. Dr. J. M. Morgan, of Toledo, is directing the campaign, and thirty converts responded to the first call. 16 churches are united in the meeting. A chorus of 250 voices has been organized. The meetings began February 2 and will continue until March 2. A total of 215 conversions is reported.

Man's Greatness.

Through an oversight the account of the sermon of Rev. J. S. Fulton, of Johnstown, Pa., presiding elder of the Allegheny conference, which was delivered on Sunday morning, February 19, was not given in the Review.

Rev. Fulton's theme dealt with the greatness of man in the sight of God. It was a masterly discourse and was fully appreciated by his hearers.



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Quartette Sings.

The Otterbein Faculty Quartette went to Danville last Friday evening and gave a concert before a large and well pleased audience. They report a fine time on the trip.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

You're all stung this week.

Writing jokes for the whole school is strenuous business. A little help now and then will be greatly appreciated. Write one out and hand it in.