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The Otterbein Review March 3, 1913

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 8, 1913.

No. 21.

JUNIORS STAR.

Show Much Talent in Their First Class Play.

The Juniors certainly demonstrated that the dramatic element is not lacking in their class, by the manner in which they presented "The Ulster." The play was well chosen and the performers were well selected for their respective parts. There was a good plot in the play, just complicated enough to be interesting to the audience and hanging upon a very mysterious ulster.

Mr. Miller, playing the role of Mr. Flipper, had a heavy part and made a good representation of a jealous and peevish husband, having a great number of moods and sometimes an "ugly day."

Miss Karg played the part of Mrs. Flipper in a creditable manner, always treating her husband's wrath lightly, and never understanding the true reason of his anger.

Mr. Hall, as Prof. Barton, certainly "starred" in his treatment of Barton's System of Development and "Physically speaking" kept the audience in an uproar by his general misunderstanding of the whole state of affairs.

Miss Van Buskirk, playing the role of Mrs. Barton, acquitted herself creditably, in showing the methods of the "old school" and how she was the "father of the house."

Miss Jamison, as Sadie, a niece of Mr. Flipper's, portrayed well her trials and troubles in having the course of love run smooth between her and her lover Geoffrey Barton.

Mr. Hott, as Geoffrey, did all he could to help his cause along and acted the part well. One of his worst troubles was the loss of his ulster and the night passed in the cold hall.

Miss Cook played the part of Agnes, a daughter of Mrs. Barton, and portrayed very well her modern idea of love, even though brought up in the old school.

Mr. Bandeen, as Wilmington, and the lover of Agnes, could never say much in "Governor" Flip-

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

Christian Associations Elect Officers for Ensuing Year.

At the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected:

President—Maude Owings.
Vice President—Vida Van-Sickle.

Treasure—Myrtle Winterhalter.

Corresponding Secretary — Boneta Jamison.

Recording Secretary — Dona Beck.

On Thursday evening the Young Men's Christian Association elected officers as follows:

President—A. B. Newman.
Vice President—J. R. Miller.

Recording Secretary — D. A. Bandeen.

Corresponding Secretary—S. R. Wells.

Treasure—W. E. Roush.

Amend Constitution.

The Athletic Board have been working as a committee revising the constitution of the athletic association. They have submitted a report to the faculty for their ratification, and will in the near future submit it to the student-body for their approval.

If these amendments are passed the captain of the future will have to be a member of the college classes. Training will be required before an "O" is granted, and players will have to act in a sportsman-like manner. These amendments will also give the Athletic Board the power to make out the eligibility list, subject to the ratification of the faculty.

A Correction.

In last week's issue of the Review it was stated that orations for the Russell contest had to be in by March 10. This was a mistake. Contestants must notify Professor Heltman by March 10, and typewritten copies of the orations will be due April 1st.

Notice.

The Rev. Mr. Walter will speak to the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

RECITAL PLEASURES.

Musical Offering Shows Excellent Effort.

A very interesting program was given in Lambert Hall, by conservatory students last Wednesday evening. In spite of the most unfavorable weather, the recital was well attended, which speaks strongly for the past success of our musicals in this line.

The students in piano manifested consistent, clear cut work. A gradual growth in strength and self-assertiveness was clearly evident, and this is a most commendable feature.

The pianistic phase of the program was greatly enhanced near the close, by a smooth, thoughtful, and artistic execution of the difficult Kammer, Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 22 from Rubinstein; then a little later a most surprising climax was asserted in the masterful and thorough rendition of Gottschalk's paraphrastic arrangement of the Miserere du Trovatore. This effort is to be especially recognized. A light piano quartette from masculine fingers closed the recital in a novel manner. Some good things in the future have been promised from this quartette.

The vocal numbers of the program were most refreshing. There was nothing but the most favorable comment in certain cases. Happily this department is evidencing growing poise and style, which elements can not be too strongly emphasized. How depressing it is to hear a good voice, with very little intelligence in the matter of physical presentation and appearance on the stage.

Otterbein Day Observed Widely.

The college has received reports from a number of places, where offerings were taken, last Sunday for the support of Otterbein. Most of the reports were made to the conference treasure and the college will receive their reports later. Otterbein day was widely celebrated, being observed by a large number of Churches, Sunday Schools, and Christian Endeavor societies.

TREASURER REPORTS.

Treasure Tells How the Athletic Fee is Spent.

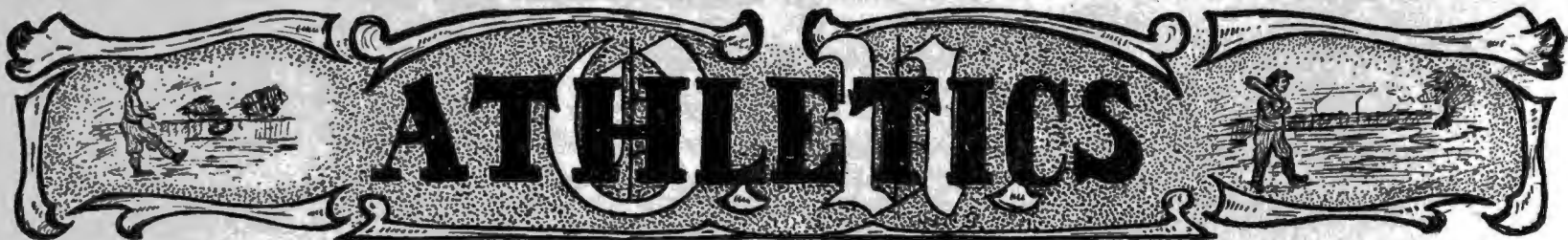
The student-body sometimes think that the Athletic Board are grafters. They think a higher standard of athletics should be maintained and that the equipment of the teams should be better. Especially is this true of the members of the teams. Because their manager does not get them the best outfits, does not take them to the best hotels, does not give them the best transportation, they say he is a "tight-wad." With the amount of money received from the athletic fee they say things ought to be better.

This is true but, you must remember the "Old Debt." Each administration for the past few years has been handicapped by this debt. It was the aim of the present board to pay at least part of it this year. But from the present out-look this will be impossible. Last year the Trustees gave \$700.00 to athletics. This year they only gave \$600.00. This put \$100.00 more on the student-body at the very start of the administration.

Dissatisfied students say the athletic fee is a failure. This is positively false. Do you think in one minute, we could have raised \$1,186.00 by popular subscription? Without the student fee this year we would have had no athletics. There is only one objection to it and that is, it is not high enough. However, if it had not been for the old debt of \$417.13, and if the Trustees would have given us \$700.00 we would have had a total of \$629.34 to put into athletics. With this amount something could be done, but don't expect too much as long as the debt remains.

It looks sometimes as if we will have to depend on the alumni to rid us of the debt. At several of our Varsity "O" banquets a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed and promises made to send money any time it is needed. Now it is impossible to write each interested alumnus personally, so we will

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FINDLAY "GETS REVENGE."

Otterbein Loses Good Contest 49-24.

With the spirit aroused to the utmost Findlay laid in wait for the Otterbeiners to come into their camp. The Findlay boys proved too much on their own floor for the United Brethren and had things their way, throughout the game and scored at will. Behney at right forward was the star for the home team while the Barnhardts came very closely with a nice score back of their names. It was the fastest game of the season for Otterbein which was predicted by the "courteous Argus" a Findlay paper, that thinks the old saying holds true—"the pen is mightier than the sword." Otterbein expresses their hearty approval of Findlay's attitude toward the referee at Westerville. This much can be said that the referee chosen was approved by Findlay and taken as a fair official by both teams and the "unfairness" spoken of was given equally to both teams. But Findlay don't cry about your defeat here, remember that your method of breaking Campbell's streak of luck was returned but not until it became unbearable. I advise your reporter, of the Argus, to travel with your team read the rules, carry a pair of field glasses. Otterbein tried to give a square deal and received good treatment at Findlay but were out-played and will take the defeat in spirit of a defeated team. Schnake started off by rolling in the first basket which aroused the opponents very much and then Findlay got together and played a hard, fast game till the end of the first half the score stood 29-10 for Findlay. Campbell struck hard luck on long shots and could not make the ball light safe. The second half was much faster and Otterbein was not able to do much at effective guarding although the men were well covered. Findlay through their fast team-work and floor work

defeated Otterbein ~~aided~~ very much by A. A. U. rules.

Otterbein (24) Findlay (49)
Campbell L. F. H. Barnhardt
Gammill R. F. Behney
Schnake C. Holden
Converse L. G. Spaid
Bandein R. G. F. Barnhardt
Summary: Field goals—H. Barnhardt 5, Behney 7, Holden 3, F. Barnhardt 4; Spaid 2, Gammill 5, Schnake 3, Bandein 3, Foul goals:—Behney 7, Gammill 2.

Seconds Defeated.

In a poorly played game Capital Seconds succeeded in gaining revenge for their previous defeat, by defeating the Otterbein Seconds 30-6. The game was slow and uninteresting, except for the first few minutes of play, which were fairly fast. Capital caged the first goal after four minutes of hard work. From then on Capital seemed to get together and scored frequently, the half ending 18-0 for Capital.

The Seconds came back stronger in the last half and succeeded in making 6 points against Capital's 12. The guards showed up well for the Seconds, both Huber and Arnold, caging pretty baskets. Hemmy was again the star for Capital making 20 points and exhibiting excellent floor-work at times. The Seconds were considerably handicapped by the size of the floor and the fact that there were out of bounds on all sides.

O. U. Seconds (6)	Cap. Seconds (30)
Sanders R. F.	Schultz
Herrick, Dabo L. F.	Hemmy
Kline C.	Ice
Weber-Huber L. G.	Ludwig
Arnold R. G.	Armbruster

Summary: Field goals—Hemmy 8, Schultz 2, Ice 2, Ludwig, Arnold, Huber. Foul goals: Hemmy 4, Sanders 2. Referee—Schmidt, Capital.

Records to Date.

No. games played	11
No. games won	6
No. games lost	5

No. Points Made.

Gammill	110
Campbell	60
Schnake	44
Bandein	32
Converse	20
Lash	18

Cincinnati here Thursday.

HEIDELBERG PUTS ONE ON OTTERBEIN.

Last Saturday night the Otterbein Varsity after spending a night of courteous treatment at Findlay, attended a bunco game at Tiffin.

In a better explanation Heidelberg having heretofore played collegiate rules with Otterbein, heard of the handicap of A. A. U. rules over the Varsity and without any previous informing, changed the mode of governing by different rules and would not give courtesy for reasoning. Otterbein has always had the highest regard for Heidelberg in dealing with the latter in athletics but extemporaneous arrangements don't go with any team. Notwithstanding the fact that the Heidelberg management was loose, the opponents played a much faster game than here, but Otterbein aided much in not being able to play up to their standard. However in the last half, the Heidelberg team led by one point, the Otterbein five playing a much faster game. Lash substituted in the latter half and played a good consistent game. Otterbein's team-work was broken up by close guarding and was able to do nothing in scoring from team-work. Heidelberg won through superior playing but the way in which they treated their guests has marred their former record.

Otterbein (23)	Heidelberg (37)
Campbell, Lash L. F.	Darcy
Gammill R. F.	Buckingham
Schnake, Campbell C.	Roth
Converse L. G.	Andreas
Bandein R. G.	Smith

Summary: Field goals—Darcy 8, Buckingham 3, Roth 4, Andreas, Smith, Campbell, Gammill 4, Lash 2, Bandein, Converse. Foul goals: Campbell 5, Darcy 3. Referee Good.

Ohio Wesleyan—Students at Ohio Wesleyan are up in arms over the action of Western Reserve in canceling her 1913 football date with Wesleyan for a game with Syracuse. The date was given Reserve only after considerable difficulty on Wesleyan's part. It is probable that a breach in relations has been caused that will be open for years to come.

Football Schedule, 1913.

Sept. 27—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
Oct. 4—Kenyon at Gambier.
Oct. 11—Antioch at Westerville.
Oct. 18—Buchtel at Akron.
Oct. 25—Ohio at Westerville.
Nov. 1—Ohio Northern at Ada.
Nov. 8—Wittenberg at Westerville.
Nov. 15—Denison at Granville.
Nov. 22—Marietta at Marietta.

Manager J. H. Hott has submitted the above schedule for the 1913 football season. It will be noticed that some teams like Ohio State and St. Marys have been eliminated from the schedule and some teams equally as hard, as Ohio Northern, Buchtel, and Kenyon have been added making a very hard schedule for the season. Wittenberg is booked to play at Westerville on Nov. 8, instead of Thanksgiving Day at Springfield; the holiday games are being eliminated by all of the principal colleges. Ohio State has been dropped on account of their entrance into the Western conference. The manager deserves much credit for his efforts in arranging a fine schedule for next year.

IT STRIKES US.

That twirlers ought to heed Captain Calihan's advice.
That some students make too much noise in public places to have a good reputation.
That we're still singing the same old songs in chapel.
That we all know the Lord's Prayer.
That many people are paying their subscription to the Review.
That some others ought to too.
That Otterbein will be represented at the inauguration at Washington.
That the juniors did mighty well in their play.

Wesleyan will play DePauw University on the date formerly given to Reserve.

HEROISM.

B. R. Hanby, 1857.

We have all, doubtless, from our earliest notion of things, been accustomed to admire that quality, in man, popularly termed heroism;—a disposition to brave danger, or endure hardship with seeming disregard for personal safety, comfort, or even life. This is natural and reasonable. We are so constituted by our Creator that we admire whatever is, or seems to be, above our earth born nature; and whenever we see an individual overcoming the frailties incident to that nature, especially when we see him rising superior to that shrinking from suffering—that dread of death which seems to be instinct common to us all—we are ready to attribute to him the superhuman, and render homage accordingly. The contemplation of a lonely heroic act leaves us to emulate the virtue we so much admire, and nerves us also for high souled exertion.

I believe that for ages, a morbid sentiment has existed with respect to the standard of true heroism, its nature and the circumstances of its manifestation. I am of the opinion that individuals have been styled heroes who are not true heroes, and that we are often taught to admire those whom we should heartily despise. The Orator, the Novelist, the Painter, the Poet, and the Historian have employed their combined powers in celebrating and immortalizing the exploits of so-called heroes. Not only ancient but even modern talents have been lavishly expended in portraying and holding up for our admiration, views of life such as should make us mourn to think ever existed. The dread machinery of war, the horrors of the siege, the the brutal sights of the arena, the fierce encounters of blood-thirsty knights are the materials that make up, in story and in song, the history of heroism so far. The deadly encounter in some form must be the inspiring theme, until one begins to think that "without the shedding of blood there can be no" heroism.

If such views had been entertained only in the darkness of feudal times, their ignorance of justice, and virtue might be the apology for the men of those days. But is it not a little remarkable

that in the midst of all the humanizing influences of Christianity, and the enlightenment of education, in these latter times, this morbid love of battle and of strife, or the contemplation thereof, should have so large a seat in our affections? Who is free from it? I have known an individual to say, when contemplating a likeness of Napoleon, "there is a man that I worship," and I could not resist the impulse to turn on my heel and say—"he is a man that I abhor." It is humiliating to think that there are still so many just such worshippers of that very man of whom Ralph Waldo Emerson declares—"he was a boundless liar, he was thoroughly unscrupulous; he would steal, slander, assassinate, drown and poison, as his interest dictated."

Now, what is "True Heroism"?

It has already been designated as that quality in man which impels him to deeds of daring and of peril, or sustains him in the disregard of physical suffering. But the definition must not stop here, also the villain, who dares a midnight encounter for the purpose of plunder, is a hero: and such, alas! he is too often made in romantic accounts which are flooding our land of "Dashing Highwaymen," and "Daring Robbers" as they are styled.

No! Heroism in a bad cause is simply "Demonism." The object which calls forth heroic action, and the motives which prompt it must be good, else heroism is a something we may not admire in itself.

We have seen, therefore, that an act to be purely heroic must be put forth in a good cause and with a good motive. Estimating those whom the world calls heroes by such a standard, how many would endure the test?

Further: we should not lose sight of the distinction between what I will call active and passive heroism. We shall find that the latter is vastly superior to the former. He who engages in the conflict of "shockful war," has heated blood, fired passions, and the excitement of the occasion to nerve him for the contest and inspire him with courage. He who deliberately and patiently endures physical suffering, and that inflicted by slow and painful degrees, in multiplied forms, and protracted, it maybe, through

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EDITORIALS

As nothing reveals character like the company we like and keep, so nothing fortells futurity like the thoughts over which we brood.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

If we knew whose feet were standing

Close beside the silent stream,
If we knew whose eyes were closing,

In a sleep that knows no dream;
We would be more kind and tender,

Lightly judge and slow to speak:

Let us act as though our vision
Saw the links that swiftly break.

—Chester Henning.

Judging Our Fellows.

We sometimes differ in our conclusions as to the real purpose of a college training. The particular contributions of a college to individuals are not always the same in each case.

The writer heard a member of the present senior class say that the greatest thing that college had done for him was to make him less fault-finding and to appreciate the weaknesses of his fellows, because he found such weaknesses be similar to his own. Hasn't his four years at Otterbein been worth while?

It is natural to be critical of others, but training should assist us in overcoming these tendencies. We are pretty poor crea-

tures if we cannot rise higher than our natural selves.

A certain speaker in giving a baccalaureate sermon to the Columbia University graduates said, "We are to believe in our fellows. In spite of their vices and inconsistencies we must believe that they all become full-statured sons of God."

Let us be more charitable in our judgement of our fellows. Better still, let us suspend judgement, and leave it to the One who will judge according to motives and intentions, and not by outward act.

The poem of Chester Henning, printed above is in harmony with this thought.

A Joke's a Joke, But—

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among college students that a different code of ethics applies to a college community than applies to communities elsewhere. Is there any legitimate reason for maintaining a double standard?

Why chicken-stealing should be a crime, punishable by a penitentiary sentence in one community, and be merely an innocent prank in a college town, is something which can not be understood. And why such a trick as was perpetrated last Monday in the corridors and chapel should hold the trickster amenable to civil authorities in one community, only to be countenanced and laughed at in another, is likewise a matter which we cannot comprehend.

Such a trick should be looked upon askance by every right-thinking student. The fellow back of it suffered with the rest—so where's the joke? It wasn't a joke, for it meant sickness on the part of some, and hard efforts on the part of the janitor to get rid of the miserable odor.

The dispenser of that chemical should be "run down," and expelled from the institution, so as to guarantee to all, the improbability of a recurrence of another similar incident.

College Plays.

The junior play was all that it was advertised to be. The audience enjoyed a continuous round of mirth for two solid hours. Parts were played well, and everything moved without a hitch.

There is some talk about doing away with all such plays in the

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future. Students should not stand for it. We all came away refreshed, and felt completely rested. It was the first good laugh some of us have had since examinations were over.

Let's have more of them. All welcome to the play which the Athletic Board will present shortly. We don't care how often they come so long as we have two bits left so we can gain admission.

We are wondering if the contributor of last week's club talk article, who signed himself "J. B. S., '15," wanted a longer vacation so that he could spend the time in kissing his dear mother.

Of course "Funky" and "Long-expected Peter" bore the good wishes of Otterbein admirers to Woodrow, and naturally the latter was d-e-l-i-g-h-t-e-d to know that there was a college by the name of Otterbein.

Wouldn't "Now I lay me" occasionally make a good substitute for the concert chapel prayer?

Thy Will be Done.

The sweetest peace the soul can know

When we our selfish thoughts forego;

And to the Father, Spirit, Son
Can truly say: Thy will be done.

Why should we worry, fret or frown

When God, our Father, holds the crown;

For all who in life's race will run
With Faith and say: Thy will be done.

Then let us give our heart's best love

To him who guides us from above;

In all our ways beneath the sun
And helps us say: Thy will be done.

Thy will be done, then we shall be

Fit subjects for eternity;
And peace and joy our souls will fill.

For God has whispered: Peace be still.

—J. L. Morrison.

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CLUB TALK

Objects to Student Council.
Editor Otterbein Review:

Thought upon the article headed, "Student Council," in a recent Review's club talk column is bound to give rise to a feeling of disgust to those who have been close "students" of affairs about Otterbein.

Of what benefit would a student council be to the students? The Cochran Hall Association is taken as an example, and, it seems to us, a good example of what we might expect if student government were to be introduced at Otterbein. To those acquainted with conditions and not willing to be governed as eighth graders, its lesson is: "BEWARE."

With the Executive Board as an example, who would want to be on the student council? Certainly anyone with red blood or any desire for a break in the monotonous life the faculty wishes us to live, would steer clear. There is not a person in school who has not seen a member of the Executive Board get cold feet when it came to taking part in some innocent recreation, because she knew that life would be all the more miserable for her than the others concerned if the affair should leak out, and not find the matron in the right mood, and she does not know but what, if the matron does take it all right at the time, she will be made to suffer for it later on. We do not doubt, however, that there are enough who would be delighted to have the responsibility thrust upon them, but—?

Taking the example further: how much justice do the girls get? Self-government in the hall is a farce. The constitution is not upheld. There is a certain process that is supposed to be used in the accusing, trying and punishing, but it is set aside entirely. Often they do not know all the accusations which are brought against them, and are given no chance to defend themselves, and then are given penalties that are out of all proportion for the same offenses committed by another or at another time.

Another thing: although self-government at Otterbein would do the students more harm than good, it would make another talk-

ing point whereby the school would be misrepresented to prospective students. And where is the necessity of misrepresenting the school?

It seems to us that it is the place of the faculty to govern the school—make the rules that are necessary, and execute them. The very fact that they have to think of the desirability of the place, on account of prospective students, should keep the rules from being too stringent.

S. D. B.

More Vacation.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Throughout the last school year the upper classmen especially have noticed the unhappy occurrence of many minor affairs which have done everything else but augment a stronger, united spirit for our school. It has taken all the available spirit that can be mustered in the hearts of some, to refrain from becoming veritable grouches.

And now here comes the matter of cutting out a decent sized spring vacation! The faculty means well, they hope to keep us here, to save our car fare, have less of a break in the regularity of studies, and what not! But it does seem that there are some things that are one's own personal business and some things that are not.

We of the older student-body positively know that those people who would have gone home with a longer allowance of time, will go home anyhow!

Does the faculty enjoy the opportunity to have more cuts marked against us?

It surely is not a pleasant anticipation to think of meeting possible and desirable new students for Otterbein next summer and have them fling in our faces the matter of curbed personal affairs and decidedly shortened vacations.

—W.—A Senior.

Would Unite Them.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

We have in this school two organizations which are in nature, honorary, and a person wishing to belong to either one must first win a place on a team which represents the school. The Varsity "O" Association and the Oratory "O" Association are the organizations referred to. These or-

Continued on page six.)

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Develop Personality by Association.

Miss Lucy Huntwork led the Young Women's Christian Association meeting Tuesday evening, with "The Pattern done in Mosaics" as her subject.

We notice the many different mosaic patterns in large buildings, each with its own peculiar, individual plan. Every thing mosaic blends so as to make the large pattern one perfect, harmonious design.

We are a part of the great pattern in the mosaic foundation. Every one has their own individuality and they should develop that and not imitate another. We can develop our personality by association, not by imitation but by emulation. Pause a moment. Are you a mere imitation of another plan?

Tuesday Night.

Installation of officers by President Clippinger.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Funk Addresses Men Upon Sexual Purity.

In his characteristic, plain, frank, and candid manner of speaking, Dr. J. W. Funk, former professor of biology in Otterbein, and now a practicing physician in Westerville, gave an address upon "Sexual Purity" before a large and appreciative audience Thursday evening.

The rainy night, and the fact that a play was to be given the same evening, did not keep many of the fellows away.

Dr. Funk's address was a repetition of the one he made a year ago before the men, and was repeated this time by request. It dealt with men's temptations, and the very harmful results of transgressing the laws of nature and of God. He presented interesting statistics to substantiate his claims, and pointed to numerous instances where men and their families were suffering because of failure to heed the voice of conscience and duty.

We cannot hear such talks too often, and the men of the association fully appreciate them. The thanks of all are extended to Dr. Funk for the most valuable instruction which he has given us.

TREASURER REPORTS.

(continued from page one.)

try to reach him through these columns. We hope that any who read this article and feel they can help out the finances will respond at once.

In answer to the many queries as to what becomes of the "athletic fund" I wish to submit the following report.

Total receipts for school year, 1912-1913 \$1304.34

Expenditures.

Debt left from school year, 1911-1912 \$417.13

Expenses this year to date 494.15

Total Expense \$911.28

Leaving Balance on hand of \$393.06

Still owing the coach 400.00

Following is a general report:

Total receipts for the year, 1912-1913 \$1304.34

Payment of football expenses by Funkhouser 75.00

Actual Receipts \$1229.34

Amount of coach's salary by students \$ 700.00

Amount left to Athletic Board \$ 529.34

The Old Debt of 1911-1912 417.13

Balance \$ 112.21

The actual amount left to finance five branches of athletics is \$112.21.

Respectfully Submitted,
L. M. Troxell, Treas.

Would Unite Them.

(Continued from page five.)

ganizations should be friendly to each other, but in fact they are not. One can not see the side of the other and will not go out of its way to support the other. This spirit does not do the school any good and never will.

The condition which would be the best for the school, would be the union of these organizations. This would bring the two classes of students together and unite them to make Otterbein successful in both athletics and oratory.

—Student.

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THE
UNION

COLUMBUS, OHIO

JUNIORS STAR.

(continued from page one)

per's presence, but acted the part of a lover very realistically when with Agnes.

Miss Brane, as "Patsy" was a model maid, always taking her time and being immune to Flipper's "ugly days."

Mr. Sechrist played the double role of Mike, a discharged servant and Quick, a detective in a pleasing manner. Precision was his strong point and he showed it in every move.

Mr. Schutz, in the role of Peter, the porter, very ably represented the part. He had an easy job, owing to his mistaken identity, but Sadie always "skips" when he appears.

Mr. Bon Durrant showed his ability to act as "a stranger" and the manner in which he claims and finally received his lost ulster was tactful.

Messrs. Newman, Hartman and Shepherd, played well the parts of cabman, clerk, and footman respectively and added interest to the performance.

In fact, the whole cast executed their parts well and we can easily see that the Juniors are "in it" when dramatics are concerned.

If you must talk, think first, that you may talk sense.

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Cracked at the Junior Play.

Miller—"I'm a walking volcano."

Hall—"There have been more matches made in skating rinks than any where else."

Miller—"Silence sir, and speak."

Miss Cook—"Yes, I suppose I must take love by teaspoonfuls according to the old school."

Hott—"You are a little angel on wheels."

Miller—"I feel like a loaded cannon ready to be blown off."

Hott—"My heart beat so loudly I couldn't hear the clock strike."

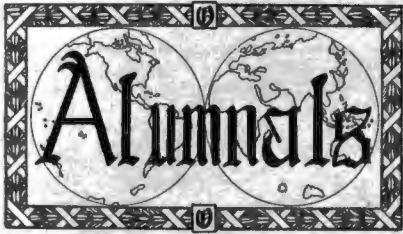
Bondurant—"Why, that is an injury to the most sacred feelings of a bachelor."

Miller—"Hang your nutshell!"

Hott—"And there we met at the feet of a little pink Cupid."

Miller—"I'm more kinds of an ass than any man was ever permitted to be."

Some one said in the American History class that Columbus was on a parallel with Constantinople. Then heaven help Columbus!



'95. E. S. Barnard, vice president of the Cleveland Ball Club Company, is staying for a time in Pensacola, Florida, with the Cleveland team which has its training camp there.

'05. Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker visited her mother the first of last week, returning to her home Thursday.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister, field agent for the Home Missionary Society, conducted chapel devotions last Friday.

'12. C. F. Sanders has been appointed official referee for the Columbus High School Basketball League. "Tink's" work is attracting favorable notice from those who know good refereeing.

'11. W. R. Bailey, professor of mathematics in the Piqua High School visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey the first of last week.

'06. State Senator E. G. Lloyd has introduced a bill providing for a municipal court to take over the work of the police court, justices' courts, and minor cases now coming before the common pleas court.

'10. The White Memorial Church, the second United Brethren Church in Buffalo, New York, was recently dedicated. This church is the result of the energy of Rev. W. A. Knapp. In February 1912, he held his first meeting in that section of the city in a store building. There is now a church membership of fifty-five, owning property valued at \$10,000.

'91. George W. Jude, member of the New York State Legislature, and a prominent attorney of Jamestown, N. Y., has introduced a bill providing an appropriation of \$100,000 for dredging the outlet of Lake Chautauqua.

Assemblyman Jude has also introduced a concurrent resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution permitting the condemnation of land by the state for drainage purposes.

HEROISM.

(Continued from page three.)

weary days and nights for a period of weeks, months, or even years, and from a love of truth or of good, he is the one who exhibits to us the highest, the noblest, the purest heroism which it is possible for us to conceive. A heroism which God himself contemplated with delight, and over which angels may weep tears of admiration.

Joshua R. Giddings, for something like twenty years, has in the National House of Representatives, been battling with the wrong. Surrounded by the bands of power and the minions of slavery—he has, nevertheless, not hesitated to lift up a mighty voice against the violence and oppression of which his countrymen were guilty toward a weaker race.

But a few months ago, in the face of those, who by the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, had made it a penal offense for him who freed the fugitive from oppression, he was heard to exclaim—"gentlemen will bear with me when I tell them that I have seen as many as nine fugitives around my table at once." In that number there were husbands and wives, parents and children. They came to me hungry and I fed them; in a manner naked and I clothed them. I did not stop to ask the president's permission, or to consult the Fugitive Slave Law. I did my duty in the fear of God." On being asked by a southern member, if he would not have gone one step further, he replied: Yes Sir! If the craven hearted wretch who was then in pursuit of those unfortunate persons had come to my dwelling to prosecute the search, I would have spurned him from my dwelling as I would the meanest cur." There is grandeur in the thunder, the cataract and the storm, but nothing is to me so inspiring as the courage of the man who dares to do what he believes to be right at whatever hazard! Could I select a quality for myself which I would wish to be pre-eminent above all the rest, or for you my fellow students, which should make you most honorable in the sight of God. It should be the quality of moral heroism.

Let it then be the ambition of us all, to demean ourselves with that true courage and moral

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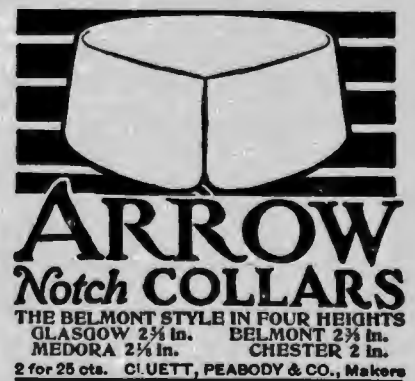
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LOCAL NEWS.

C. F. Bronson was visited by his brother last week.

E. F. Canfield went to his home at Pemberville, O., over the week end.

Harry Thatcher, of Shelby, O., now attending Ohio Northern, visited Kaye Berrenger last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Harris entertained a few of her friends with a party last Friday evening.

Earl Brobst was visited by his brother, Harvey Brobst, and Milton Jacobs, both of Findlay, O., last Tuesday.

"Jim" Parish, of Bowling Green, O., visited friends and the Jones house over the week end.

Mrs. Clippinger entertained, Saturday afternoon, all the lady students of Cochran Hall residing in Dayton, with their visiting friends, in honor of Mrs. A. W. Drury of Dayton who was a guest at the hall the past week.

G. T. Rosselot who was operated on a few weeks ago for appendicitis, returned from the hospital last Saturday. He is recovering rapidly, and will soon be able to resume his studies.

Edwin Sommers, has secured a position as teacher in the grade schools of his home town, Pandora, O.

E. N. Funkhouser left Thursday night, and J. Schutz and E. L. Baxter and wife, left Friday night for Washington, D. C., to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Miss Fern Parsons was visited by her mother over the week end.

W. O. Bowers, of Brookville, O., now attending Ohio State, visited F. O. Rasor Sunday afternoon.

Albert Lambert, of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting his cousin "Abe" Glunt.

D. A. Bandeen stayed with friends at Heidelberg, after the game Saturday night. Campbell, Lash, and Sechrist spent Sunday with friends at Marion, O.

J. B. Peck, attended the wedding of his brother, H. G. Peck of Mansfield, O., last Saturday evening.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Last week seems to have been "mother's week" at the Hall. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Drury of Dayton and Mrs. Jamison of Lima spent the week end with their daughters.

Agnes entertained a number of girls Thursday evening in her room to a sumptuous four course supper. Nothing can equal the chocolate cake that mother makes.

Mrs. W. G. Clippinger and Dr. Sherrick were Sunday guests at the Hall.

Twenty-five of the girls accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for Friday evening and enjoyed listening to their Victrola.

Kathryn Gilbert of Dayton spent Sunday with her cousins, Dorothy and Janet Gilbert.

Misses Neva and Freda Shewalter of Dayton were the guests of Nettie Lee Roth over Sunday.

Bert announces to the girls that she and Mary will serve sandwiches and coffee, on Monday and Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10:00, in their room. (5c per sandwich)..

Miss Grace Brane is entertaining her sister, Etta, this week.

"Jimmy" to Marry.

We are informed of the engagement of J. O. Cox, '11, district superintendent of the Lincoln Legion Patriots, Springfield, O., and Miss Medilla Waldron, deaconess and assistant pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, O.

Announcement of the engagement was made by telegram during a Washington birthday party celebration, after members of the Children's Church, which Miss Waldron had organized, were through with their exercises.

"Jimmy" was very popular in Otterbein circles, and the best wishes of students and friends are with him in this new venture.

Dr. Snavelly—"If you had \$10 in your right pocket and transferred it to your left, you would still be as rich as you were before, wouldn't you?"

Williams—"No, sir."

Dr. Snavelly—"Why not?"

Williams—"Because I got a hole in my left pocket."



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Plan Athletic Courses.

Ohio State University is to have new courses, which are a novelty, for summer-school students this year. Courses will be given which will include physical instruction, athletic tournaments, gymnasium classes and other forms of athletic work. Dr. Alice Littlejohn and L. W. St. John, director of athletics, will be in charge of the courses.

The object of the new courses is to give students, particularly those in the college of education, better preparation for teaching.

Schutz Honored.

J. R. Schutz, '14, recently received a letter notifying him, that he had been appointed Marshal, as an aide to Col. Robt. N. Harper.

Mr. Schutz will have charge of a company of about twenty college men, in the inaugural parade.

Glee Club to Sing.

The Glee Club will make a trip this week giving concerts at Canton, Barberton and Akron on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Subscribe for the Review.