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The Otterbein Review March 17, 1913

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 17, 1913.

No. 23.

HOME TEAMS WIN.

Supporters of Negative Defeat Opponents in Each Debate.

The Otterbein-Heidelberg-Mt. Union triangular debates for the present year are over. The enemies have faced each other, the affirmative teams going away from home, and the negatives defending the local floors. In each debate the negative supporters of the question were victorious, which seems to convince us that there is but one side to the question: "Resolved, that the commission plan of municipal government is desirable for all cities of the United States having a population of 5,000 or over, constitutionality granted."

A little difficulty was experienced at Otterbein in the matter of judges, neither the Mt. Union nor the Heidelberg choices making an appearance. This was cause for considerable confusion, as it was known only at the last moment. It was decided that Rev. F. Emory Walter, pastor of the local Methodist church, should act as Mt. Union's choice; and Mr. P. J. Monahan, who appeared after Mr. Saffell, Mt. Union's first speaker had delivered his speech, should substitute for Heidelberg's judge.

Hon. E. G. Lloyd, graduate of Otterbein of the class of 1898, and state senator of Ohio, presided.

The constructive series of arguments were of twelve minutes duration, and the rebuttal speeches were five minutes each except the last two, which were eight minutes long.

The Mt. Union team, composed of Messrs. B. E. Saffell, Mazie James, and R. L. McLean, upheld the affirmative, basing their arguments upon (1) the efficiency of the commission form of government, (2) its economy, and (3) its practicability.

Otterbein's team had no difficulty at all in meeting the arguments advanced by Mt. Union, and disposed of them in wholesale fashion. H. E. Richer showed that the system was unnecessary; J. D. Good, that it was impracticable. (Continued on page seven.)

D. A. BANDEEN.



Captain-Elect of the 1914 Basketball Team.

Results of Debate.

Otterbein Affirmative vs. Heidelberg Negative, at Tiffin. **Winners—Heidelberg.** Decision of judges, 2-1.

Mt. Union Affirmative vs. Otterbein Negative, at Westerville. **Winners—Otterbein.** Decision, 3-0.

Heidelberg Affirmative vs. Mt. Union Negative, at Alliance. **Winners—Mt. Union.** Decision of judges, 2-1.

Children Join Church.

Dr. E. A. Jones spoke at the church services Sunday morning, addressing the audience upon the life of David Livingstone, the noted African missionary.

At the conclusion of the service, thirty-five small children were admitted into church fellowship.

Date Changed.

The date of the freshmen-junior banquet has been changed to Tuesday, April 1, instead of Wednesday, April 2.

AEGIS BOARD ELECTS.

Staff Chosen For Publication is Headed by Richer.

The board of trustees of the Philophronean Literary Society has elected the following men as members of the 1913-1914 Aegis staff:

Editor in Chief—H. E. Richer.

Associate—W. E. Roush.

Business Manager—S. R. Wells.

Assistants—P. M. Redd, J. S. Goughenour, Q. W. Briner.

Circulation Manager—E. Farver.

Assistant—C. D. LaRue.

Locals—J. R. Hall.

Athletics—L. D. Sechrist.

Alumnals—G. C. Gressman.

Association Notes—H. E. Bon-Durant.

Forensic News—J. R. Schutz.

Exchanges—E. E. Spatz.

The April issue will be the Forensic Number and will be in charge of Mr. J. R. Schutz, the newly-elected editor of the forensic department.

Mills Relieved.

Professor W. O. Mills, instructor of physics and astronomy, whose health has been feeble for the past several months, has been relieved of his duties for the rest of the year that he might recuperate. Professor L. E. Weinland will have charge of his work, and J. R. Miller will assist Professor Weinland in the Chemistry department.

90 Conversions at Franklin.

Rev. E. H. Nichols, '16, closed a revival meeting at Franklin Sunday night which netted 90 conversions. On that day he baptized 38, and admitted 44 to membership in his church. More are expected to unite with the church next Sunday.

Dr. Miller Next.

The Young Men's Christian Association meeting next Thursday evening will be led by Dr. F. E. Miller. This is a treat which is enjoyed by the men every year, and every man in school should be present to hear Dr. Miller.

RENDERS "STRONGHEART"

Reader Suffers with Cold But Holds Audience.

Last Tuesday evening the lecture goers of Westerville and vicinity were treated to a most pleasing entertainment by Miss Margaret Stahl, the reader.

Miss Stahl chose "Strongheart," an American drama by Wm De Mille, for her reading. Its setting is at Columbia University, as the drama concerns that college chiefly. The leading characters are football men, and Strongheart, the hero, is an American Indian, who has been trained at the Carlisle Indian School. He was supposed to have betrayed his team by sending signals to the captain of the opposing team.

An interesting love affair is unravelled, in which Strongheart and Dorothy Nelson, the captain's sister, play the leading parts.

Although hampered by a bad cold, Miss Stahl's voice was very pleasing and held the audience from beginning to end.

Church Commission Meets.

The church union commission of the Methodist Protestant and United Brethren Churches is meeting in Westerville from March 17-19.

The members comprising the commission are Bishop W. M. Weekley, Kansas City, Mo., Bishop G. M. Mathews, Chicago, Ill., and Dr. W. O. Fries, Dayton, O., of the United Brethren Church; Dr. M. L. Jennings, Pittsburg, Pa., Dr. C. D. Helmick, Weston, W. Va., and Dr. E. L. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa., of the Methodist Protestant Church.

These members also compose the committee on doctrine and polity.

President Clippinger attended the dedication of a new church at Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, Sunday, and was in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on Monday.

Bishop W. M. Weekley of Kansas City, Mo., occupied the Rev. Daugherty's pulpit Sunday evening.

ATHLETICS

OTTERBEIN CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Fast Wearers of the Tan and Cardinal Make Excellent Record For Twelve Games.

This year O. U. supported one of the fastest basketball teams that ever wore the tan and cardinal. With a nucleus of Captain Campbell and Gammill, two letter men from last season, a fast team was pulled together with Schnake, a first year man, at center, and Converse and Bandeen, two prominent sub-guards of last season as guards, the former taking the place of Captain Cook of last year's squad. From the first they appeared as a scrappy squad, and won the majority of their games—seven out of twelve.

With a team as fast as O. U. had this year, there is absolutely no excuse for their defeat on three occasions. We give the boys all due credit, however, for standing as high as they do, and had a little more attention been paid on weak points, there might have resulted a cleaner slate.

The lid was torn off the 1913 season when Varsity easily out-classed and defeated Kenyon, 44-22 on the local floor, in a very fast and interesting game. Next, Findlay came, and gave Otterbein a tussle. Varsity showed a little too much speed for the old enemy, and won, 34-24.

Go on a Trip.

The squad then left on a four days' trip to Dayton, where St. Mary's was given one of the hardest games that the Catholics had experience in years. Here Otterbein had a good chance to win, but a weak point was not remedied, and we lost, 35-21. The following evening Cincinnati fell before our warriors, 31-21. Varsity came back strong and gave the Cincinnatians the first defeat of their season. Marshall College, on the next evening was defeated in a fast game 29-23. At Athens, Otterbein received a disgraceful defeat, after having won the contest and leading with a large majority, but in the last 4

THE O. U. BASKET BALL TEAM.



Top Row—Reading from left to right, Lash, Nelson (manager), Gardner (coach), Sechrist. Middle Row—Bandeen, Schnake. Bottom Row—Gammill, Campbell (captain), Converse.

minutes Varsity went to pieces and Ohio took the tray, 27-24.

Aroused by this defeat, Varsity came back and swallowed Heidelberg in a 53-20 walk-away. Marietta, too, fell in like manner the following week in a 31-9 scrap. The boys from near the Ohio were inclined to be unruly and did not show much science. In the next game, Buehtel saved her chances for claim on state championship by one basket. Otterbein lost this on luck, or rather no excuse at all, 22-20. The only excuse offered was, "if we had them on our floor," but we must be taught to win on the other fellow's ground as well as our own.

Majority of Games Won.

Five games were played at home, and all were won. Seven were played abroad, and two were won. Of those five lost, we had previously beaten two of the teams on the local floor. Findlay had something up their sleeve that they didn't show here, and how they did let it out up there! It was the largest defeat of the season, 49-24. Then little Heidelberg played a trick and shoved over a few rules for the visitors to play by, and Varsity was beaten 37-23.

There was just one chance left, and Campbell's men took it. Cincinnati was made the subject for a feast to end the season, and it was a magnificent showing our boys made on a 45-13 victory, the last half of which was easily the fastest half of the season.

In short, we must not stop to look at what might have been, for we might forget what has been done, so we'll all drink a toast to our boys of 1913, who have won much fame for O. U. on the floor this season. With every man back next season, Captain-elect Bandeen should have even a more successful season, and bring the championship to Westerville.

"SOPHS" ARE VICTORS.

Ladies Do Their Share in Bringing Home the Championship.

By defeating the seniors 14-6 in a very exciting game, the sophomore ladies were declared winners of the class series. A good spirit of rivalry was shown between the two classes, and the contest was interesting. The "champs" showed a little teamwork in short passes, but accuracy was limited, and numerous shots went wild. The senior guards were kept busy and had

their hands full guarding the two fastest forwards of the series, and credit must be given them for their hard work. The ball was kept in the "soph's" territory, and only once did the seniors cage the pill. This came in the second half when Miss Brundage caged the feather ('a la Paul' style), after a series of passes. Miss Wilson scored two baskets in each half through neat work, and Miss Winterhalter was held to two during the game.

The ladies deserve much credit, and their work in supporting the games is much appreciated in aiding the Athletic Association in finance, as well as a little friendly rivalry for class supremacy in athletics. This gives the "sophs" two championships during one year.

Sophomores (14)		Seniors (6)
Wilson	L.F.	Brundage
Winterhalter (Capt.)	R.F.	Maxwell
Van Sickle	C.	Brown
Eckert	S.C.	Young
Parsons	L.G.	Eisele (Capt.)
Huntwork	R.G.	Hendrix
Summary: Field goals; Winterhalter 2, Wilson 4, Brundage.		
Foul goals; Winterhalter, Wilson, Maxwell 3, Brundage. Referee, Sanders.		

EAST HIGH WINS 19-6.

College Strength of O. U. Girls Fails When Put to Test.

Although the fair sex played a comparatively fast series, their strength was entirely wanting when put up against the fast five of East High ladies of Columbus. Wholly out-classed in every way, except size, the Otterbein team was defeated 19 to 6. No stars were developed for O. U., while Miss Gehr of East, played a very good game at forward, also Miss Sarber displayed knowledge of the game.

Otterbein (6)		East High (19)
Owings	L.F.	Sarber
Winterhalter	R.F.	Gehr
McGuire		
Van Sickle	C.	Carroll
Maxwell	S.C.	Bonar
Brown-Garver	L.G.	Boyer
Eisele	R.G.	Ranck
Summary: Field goals; Sarber 4, Gehr 4, Winterhalter.		
Foul goals; Sarber 1, Gehr 2, Winterhalter 2, Owings 2. Referee, Sanders.		

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Recommends Changes in Constitution of Athletic Association.

The following report was submitted to the Athletic Board by the special committee appointed to consider the advisability of revising the constitution.

To the Athletic Board of Otterbein University:
Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed to look into the advisability of a revision of the constitution of the Athletic Association of Otterbein University beg to report the following:

That we have gone over the constitution more or less carefully and find it weak in several points and therefore recommend that the following changes be made.

Article IV, instead of the words "Faculty Regulations" as a caption, it should simply read "Regulations."

Section I, under Article IV, instead of reading "Eligibility rules shall be passed by faculty" should read "Eligibility rules shall be passed by the faculty and athletic board, but no rule," etc.

Section III, under article IV, instead of reading "The faculty eligibility rules are as follows:" should read "The eligibility rules are as follows."

(a) Under the same section, instead of reading "That eight semester hours shall be the minimum amount of work to be taken by any student, to enable him to become eligible to any athletic team" should read "That any student who is a member of any athletic team shall be faithful in his practice and training and shall comport himself as is befitting a true sportsman and gentleman."

(b) That any student who is a member of an athletic team shall be taking 14 hours of class work and be faithful in his studies.

Section IV, of the same article, under 2, the sentence "The number of second team games shall not exceed six." shall be added.

Under 3 of the same section the sentence, "The number of second team games shall not exceed five," shall be added.

After 4, 5 shall be added reading, "The number of inter-collegiate tennis tournaments shall not exceed ten. The number of the second team tournaments shall not exceed five."

Article V, Section II, the last

two clauses reading, "The athletic director of the university, and one member chosen by the faculty," shall be stricken out and made to read, "And two members chosen by the faculty."

Section III, of the same article, where it reads, "But baseball and track members shall be," etc., shall be changed so as to read, "But baseball, track and tennis managers," etc.

Article VIII, Section I, (b) shall become (c) and (b) shall be inserted to read, "No one shall be eligible for the captaincy of any athletic team who has broken the training rules, or acted in any unsportsmanlike manner during the season preceding the one for which he is a candidate for the captaincy, and no one shall be eligible for the captaincy of any athletic team representing the college in intercollegiate sports who is not enrolled in the college classes."

Article IX, Section I, paragraph (c) shall be added to read, "Any member of an athletic team who has not strictly complied with the rules herein set forth or as prescribed by the athletic board or the coach in charge, and has not been sportsmanlike and gentlemanly in his conduct, shall not be eligible to receive a 'Varsity O' as an insignia of merit, even though he has complied with the regulations named in the succeeding paragraphs of this article."

In the same article and section, paragraph (11) shall become paragraph (12), and (11) shall read, "The tennis 'O' shall be an octagon $7\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ inches with a round center $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter."

Article X, Section I, the clause reading, "By a two-thirds vote of the members of the association." shall read, "By a two-thirds vote of the members present," etc.

Very respectfully,

A. P. Rosselot, Chairman,
L. M. Troxell,
R. H. Brane, Committee.

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EDITORIALS

Tackle the hard things with a
fierce joy.—Dr. C. W. Recard.

The Student Council.

Much space has been given in these columns to opinions of the Student Council, both pro and con. If such an organization is the best thing for students, we think it about time that some organized method be pursued by those in sympathy with the movement so as to gain the desired end.

A mass meeting of the students might be called, and the matter placed before them in order to ascertain whether this desire is general or not.

If such a body will better the condition of the students, we have no reason to fear but what the faculty and president of the college will look with favor upon it. So, if this organization is really wanted, organize and present something definitely to the students and faculty.

Banquet Extravagance.

One of the college students stepped into the editor's room the other day—few words were passed, and the conversation went to the class banquets. Some of the past banquets were reviewed, and charges made that by far too many of the students go beyond their means on these occasions, in the way of dress suits and flowers.

This student asserted that he

himself could not afford such things but that he purchased flowers just because others did. He admitted, too, that loans were seeing him through college. Is this not the case with a good many of us?

We understand that one of the classes has voted to outlaw flowers at their banquet, and we believe that this example could be emulated with profit to all.

We are hearing on every hand objections to these features. We claim to be democratic students and might just as well begin to practice the same brand of democracy as is being employed these days at Washington.

Stay in the Hole.

The Athletic Board is in the hole financially, as was found out by reading the treasurer's report in a recent issue of the Review.

The Glee Club was asked to give an entertainment for the benefit of the board. The request was refused. We understand that an entertainment will be given, but it is for the especial benefit of the members of the Glee Club, so that they might be able to pay for their dress suits.

It seems that an organization such as this should be managed for the good of the institution, and not for the benefit of the fellows composing the club. It should seek to serve the college more than themselves.

If the dress suits were not paid for, why were the proceeds of the Dayton trip not used to pay for them, instead of being spent on the stomach?

We do not like to see any organization about this institution managed for the benefit of the few composing the organization, but for the benefit of the entire institution. A concert for the benefit of the athletic board would be entirely in harmony with the principal purpose of the Glee Club.

Debate Posters.

The posters which appeared in several windows of the business houses of Westerville, calling attention to the debate, were made by students of the art department, and were the causes of numerous complimentary remarks by the many people who stopped to admire the designs. The management of the debating teams is particularly grateful to Miss Bas-

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com, the head of the department, and to the students who furnished these excellent designs.

A Raw Deal.

While it isn't sportsmanlike to complain of unfair treatment after losing to another college, we believe the students of Otterbein have a right to know a few matters regarding the Otterbein-Heidelberg debate. We will take our defeat with more grace than Heidelberg took their victory. We cannot but feel, however, that we received unfair treatment at the hands of our opponents, because the contract of the debate was violated in the matter of choosing judges.

Heidelberg's choice as judge admitted being an honorary member of one of the societies, and in addition, at a speech delivered after the debate said, "I am heartily opposed to the commission form of government." Judges were supposed to give unbiased opinions upon the debate, casting prejudice aside, but we can hardly feel that his was an unbiased decision after making open remarks like that. Another matter, but which we do not wish to divulge, out of consideration for one of our speakers, would seem sufficient evidence that this particular judge would not cast a vote for Otterbein.

This is the second deal that Heidelberg has pulled over on us this year, which is a matter greatly to be regretted by a college wanting to give a square deal.

Anti-Fraternities Taboo.

Representative Hoaglin yesterday preached a funeral sermon over his bill to abolish fraternities in state universities. The funeral was conducted by the house of representatives, which almost unanimously accepted the report of the Universities Committee, asking definite postponement of the measure. He said the bill had been sent to the committee for slaughtering, and never had a chance.

The question of questions these days is, "Got your point for the banquet?"

CLUB TALK

Defends Cochran Association.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

College signifies not alone a work to be done, but as truly, a life to be lived. Learning is a process of living. The broader the views of life which one is able to comprehend as a student, the deeper is the meaning college life conveys. Only when we are able to look upon all the work at college as contributing to well-rounded academic life are we ready to share in true spirit the activities of college life.

The modern definition of education in terms of adjustment and usefulness, and the conception of education as consisting not alone in "knowing certain definite things, but in the power and versatility of thought and emotion which elevate into truth and virtue" finds practical expression in forms of student life and activity. Every form of true and deep experience in contact with the world and one's associates at college, may contribute to a true value of college life. These forms of expression, as truly as class work, and in addition to the prescribed curriculum duties, are the factors which make a school, and which form the true basis of a widespread and intelligent school sentiment from which arises wise legislation.

In any well-regulated life there must be legislation or government. A student may go through college and scarcely be conscious of any external regulations; in like manner a good citizen would not be supposed to find himself hampered by the legal restrictions of his village. Regulation and government, however, are necessary for stable civic life in a community and must be a factor in college life in order to the harmonious working and happiness of all.

The purpose of self-government is to substitute self-control for natural obedience. It stands as the embodiment of the students' own ideals and standards of con-

(continued on page five.)

CLUB TALK.

(Continued from page four.)

duct. It represents the dawning into an experience of self-direction. Upon no less lofty ideals of character and conduct is the form of student government of the Cochran Association founded. The girls of Cochran Hall have shown their ability to direct the affairs of their government. Here is represented a form of sympathetic and democratic government administered so as to command the respect and admiration of by far the majority of the girls. Problems arise at times which require anxious thought and place much responsibility upon those who are chosen to act in naming regulative and restrictive measures. Criticism is too often the reward of the girls who conscientiously and devotedly suggest plans, and work for the interest of the Association.

Girls, we owe our loyalty to the Association and to our leaders. Self-government at Otterbein is not a failure. It has proven its right to exist, and merits the respect and support of every student. The Cochran Association is a form of expression and an experience through which life is interpreted to our college girls in larger terms, as to come to see above the work to be done, the altruistic and happier life to be lived.

Kicks on Window Shades.

Editor of Otterbein Review:

Never, since our fifth grade days, have some of we students of Otterbein been confronted with such a problem. Many of us remember the painted windows that we were forced to sit behind. Many of us remember how we scratched "peck-holes" in the glazed coating. Now we, as college students, are forced to sit in class rooms adorned with white window shades, the by-gones of our infancy.

Concentration is the only excuse offered. Listen! Could not a student give more attention to his instructor if he could see what was going on outside with a mere glance at the window, than he would if he is forced to stop and think, ponder, draw conclusions, and then see his mistake and begin to think again, at every sound outside the window? Why do

our professors take this means for attaining concentration? Is it because their subjects are dry and uninteresting? No. Is it because they are unable to present them interestingly to their classes? Let us hope not. No college student who is truly interested in his recitation will bother his instructor by continually looking out of the window.

While passing in front of one of our college buildings, in company with a stranger, who, by the way, was well educated, the writer was confronted with this question: "Is that your kinder-garten department?" The white shades were, no doubt, misleading. It surely looked like a kinder-garten. Such things would speak well for a grammar school but for a college they are hideous.

Come professors, remove your shades and save yourselves and your classes much worry, anxiety, and drowsiness. Your shades have been tried and the results are easily noted. F. B.

IT STRIKES US.

That spring is here.

That we don't know whether it is or isn't.

That the tennis manager is some worker.

That there are a few sore arms in our baseball camp.

That the debate was well advertised.

That the railroad track is being overworked.

That they need a critic at the Bailey Club.

That the sophomore girls can play basketball.

That Dr. Recard is some speaker.

That Mt. Union affirmative has our sympathy.

That our affirmative needs some too.

That the glee club came down a notch or two.

That some of our "rough-necks" showed themselves up on Saturday night.

That classes will look rather bare about Thursday.

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Princeton—Princeton University is bequeathed the largest part of the estate of the late Ferris S. Thompson, grandson of John T. Thompson, the founder of the Chase National Bank of New York City. His estate is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Recard Addresses Large Audience Upon "The Whole Man."

A large crowd of young men came out to hear Dr. C. W. Recard last Thursday evening, and were not disappointed in hearing a good talk. Dr. Recard told of some of the experiences of his younger life and of the things which had gone into the making of his character.

He stated that if a man wished to make a success of this life, he must first develop a character, for once a fine character is developed, almost anything is possible. A good personality is another important feature of success, and is one of the finest achievements of this world.

If a man has an ambition to make money in this world he is all right, but if he makes that his supreme ambition, he is all wrong.

This world has lots of men to spare and to throw away whose lives are not built upon character. There are lots of men who are not worth the price at any figure, or anywhere they are put. The world is looking for men who are "made to order," men of character, who begin life with an expansive program. This kind of a man will continue when fate turns out badly. Man was made for hard knocks and the doing of things which have previously been impossible. Many feel that they were not made to do a certain thing, and they leave that for someone else, when they should attempt it and do their best, which would only strengthen them.

If a person only has enough self-conceit and self-confidence, he can do anything and do it well. A man ought to feel that he can do anything which has been done, and do something which others have failed in doing. Success, however, is not so much the winning of laurels from another as it is the improving of one's self.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Maude Owings led the Young Women's Christian Association's meeting Tuesday evening, using as her subject, "Coaling Stations."

We do not think, oftentimes, how important it is that there are

coaling stations along the railway. What does the coal at these stations signify?—stored-up energy, an energy which has received the first source of its heat from the sun, the planet of light and life.

The question arises, where are we to have our coaling stations? First, in God's nature; second, in good and kind deeds. A song writer has said that life is like a railway,—a journey of a few spans of years. It is necessary then that we have coaling stations along this railway. A revival is a very good place to coal. Every day we should stop at the coaling station to get a new supply of energy.

Tuesday Night.

"The Old Swamp in the Meadow."—Mildred Cook.

Miss Blanche Green, representing the Cincinnati Missionary Training School, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, in connection with the regular meeting.

CATALOGUES OUT.

Bulletin Announcing the Summer School Program is Circulated.

The catalogues, announcing the plans for the coming summer school session are off the press and are being circulated to prospective students. It is a neat thirty-two page bulletin, containing outlines of courses to be offered, with photographs of all the instructors.

The summer school is growing rapidly, and the high quality of courses offered is attracting students in larger and larger numbers. The session begins this year on Monday, June 16, four days after commencement, and ends Friday, July 25.

The same corps of instructors will be in charge of the courses as were in charge last summer, with the exception of Professor Minor McCool, Ph. B., of the Greenville High School, who will teach agriculture, botany, physiology, and physical geography. Mr. A. P. Sandles, state secretary of agriculture, will deliver a series of lectures on agriculture during the term. Misses Bascom and Gegner will continue throughout the term as directors of the Art Department.

Flirt and the girls flirt with you. Flunk and you flunk alone—sometimes.

Easter Millinery at Its Very Best

Everything is in readiness for a day of intense shopping. The largest and most attractive line The Union has ever assembled for any Easter season is on display now. Hats that are plainly better and more distinctive in design,

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15

These are the popular prices. Choose from a showing of hundreds. No trouble to find a becoming hat to meet your ideas of style and price.

Paris and New York Patterns too at \$20 and \$25.

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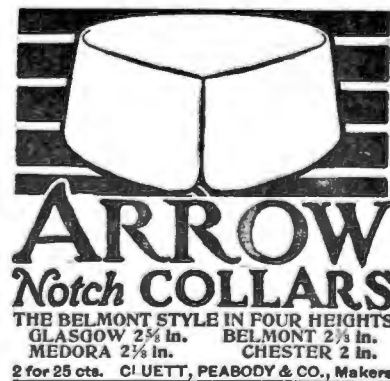
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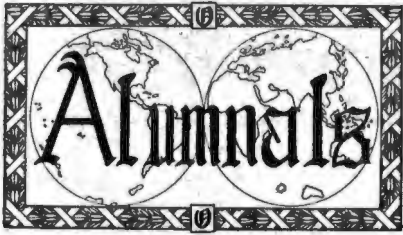
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Johnson's Furniture Store

For Students' Furniture, Picture Framing and Sporting Goods.

Baker—"I broke a woman's heart once."



Piano Company Re-organized.

Earl H. Hill graduated in piano from Otterbein in 1883. For the next three years he was director of the conservatory at Sugar Grove Seminary, Sugar Grove, Pa. This prepared him for the work as founder and director of the Hill Piano School, Jamestown, N. Y. This school was founded in 1897, and became not only a school, but a warehouse where pianos and other musical instruments were sold.

This company continued in business until a short time ago, when it was found necessary, for financial reasons, to discontinue business. Settlement has finally been brought about. Re-organization of the company, with Boston parties furnishing the capital, has taken place. Mr. Hill, who has been honest and open in the matter, will be at the head of the piano school, which will be opened in a few days. He has spent \$5,000 in money in fitting the school and warehouse, which will make it possible for the new company to begin business immediately.

F. G. Bale, a former student, and coach of debate teams last year, acted as one of the judges in the debate between Wooster and University of Pittsburg, held at Wooster, Friday night.

'92. Among the leading educators who recently attended the educational convention in Philadelphia, was President G. D. Gossard, of Lebanon Valley College.

'05. Rev. E. J. Pace has taken up his work again in the Philippine Islands, and also is supplying for Rev. Mumma. Great advance is being made in all departments. The first brotherhood outside the United States has been organized.

'06. Dr. J. W. Funk, of Westerville, has recently purchased a Ford automobile.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hummell, of Columbus, were visiting friends in town, Sunday.

'10. Fred H. Fansher, secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, O., is visiting the leading cities of Ohio and Michigan, making a study of civic conditions directly affecting the industrial growth of cities. He will spend some time in Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit.

'96. The mother of R. A. Longman, who is visitor at the Children's Home, Cincinnati, O., passed away a few weeks ago. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Snyder.

'87. Rev. C. E. Byrer, rector of Christ Church, will preach at the noonday services in Trinity Church, Columbus, next Wednesday.

HOME TEAM WINS.

(continued from page one)

cal and inefficient for some cities at least; and J. O. Emrick, that this form of government was positively dangerous and destructive.

The rebuttal series of speeches were not very interesting since the affirmative team could not meet the issues proposed by Otterbein.

Mr. Mazie James was easily the best speaker for Mt. Union, being enthusiastic and full of the subject. Messrs. Saffell and McLean would undoubtedly make splendid debaters and public speakers, but the marks of inexperience were plainly visible. Otterbein's men, especially Messrs. Richer and Emrick were right at home on the forensic platform, and handled themselves with ease and abandon.

Otterbein-Heidelberg

The decision of the judges at the Otterbein-Heidelberg debate was given to the negative team, 2-1.

Our team reports that the Heidelberg men were good speakers, although they failed to refute the arguments advanced by the Otterbein team, using set rebuttal speeches the same as in the constructive series of speeches.

C. R. Layton, S. R. Wells, and E. F. Canfield composed the affirmative team from Otterbein, and J. G. Patterson, D. H. Johnson, and E. F. Stuckey debated for Heidelberg on the negative.

Rev. Marion J. Bradshaw, of Ada; William F. Duncan, of Findlay, and Prof. William G. Cas-

key, of Oberlin, were the judges.

Professor Caskey, who has had years of experience in debating, said that Mr. Layton's constructive argument was one of the most consistent to which he had ever listened, and that he successfully refuted every argument of

the negative. Professor Caskey gave his vote to Otterbein; the other judges, for Heidelberg.

Prof. — "Translate this, Mr. Stephens, 'Haec in Galliae, est importuna.'"

Stephens — "Hike into Gaul! It is important."

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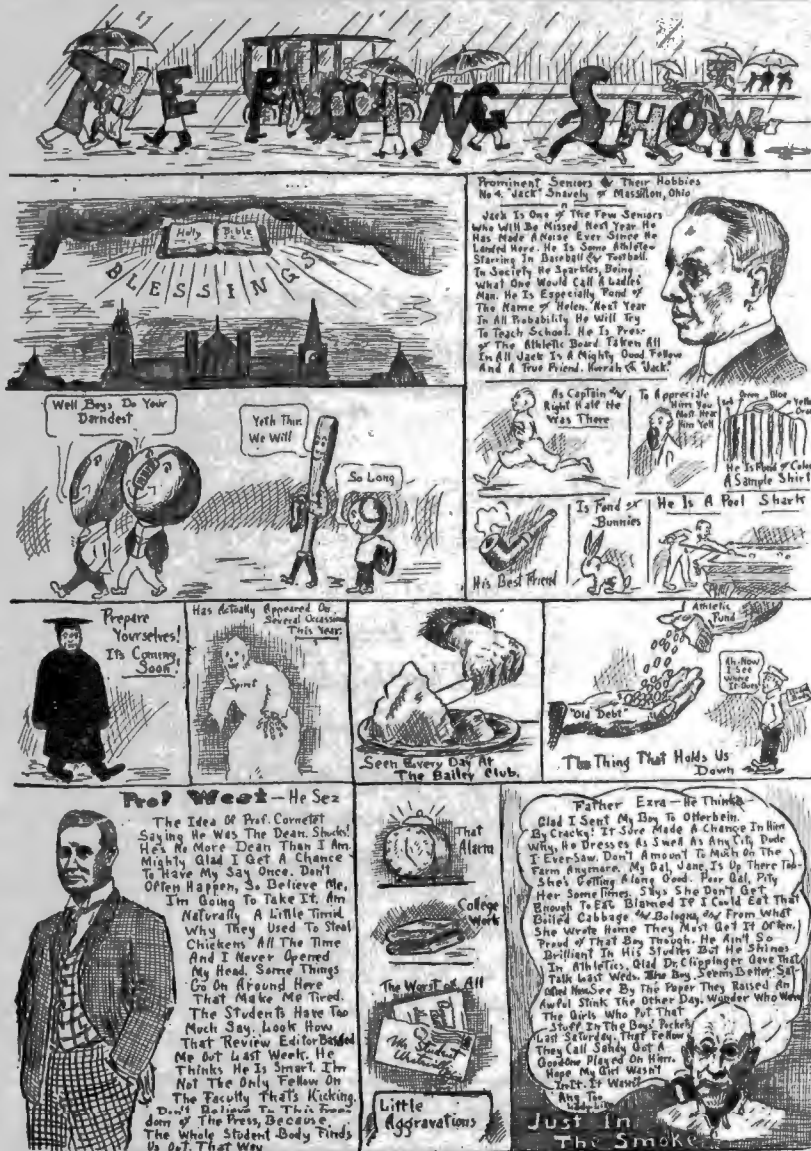
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Cards and Novelties,**

at the

The University Bookstore

the latter of Strasburg, were among the Sunday dinner guests at the Hall.

Resolved:=====

that the **WHITE FRONT RESTAURANT** is the best place in town to eat a square meal.

RALPH NOTHSTINE, Prop.

MENTION THE REVIEW WHEN BUYING FROM ADVERTISERS.

LOCAL NEWS.

R. L. Druhot and G. T. Rosset visited friends at Lancaster, O., Saturday and Sunday.

George Reed of Findlay, O., now attending Ohio State, visited George Herrick, Saturday afternoon.

E. F. Canfield went to his home at Pemberville, O., and S. R. Wells visited friends at Butler, Ind., after the debate at Tiffin Friday night.

J. D. Good went to Cleveland, O., Friday night to attend the M. C. A. Life Work Conference, which was held Saturday and Sunday.

W. E. Mallin, of Braddock, Penn., returned home Friday to spend a week.

Dr. W. O. Fries, associate editor of Sunday School literature, conducted the chapel exercises Monday morning.

The sympathy of the students and the faculty goes out to Miss Clara Hendrix, '13, in the grief she sustained in the death of her

mother, who died at Lewisburg, O., Sunday, March 16.

Director Grabill announces that the Conservatory of Music will give the March recital on Wednesday, March 26.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Miss Barbara Stofer of Bellville, Ohio, was a guest of Ruth Cogan from Friday until Monday.

Misses Ruth Weimer and Ann Miller left Thursday for their homes in Pennsylvania to spend their Easter vacation.

Miss Gertrude Wilson returned to the Hall Sunday after a week's stay at home on account of the illness of her aunt.

There was great rejoicing when Ruth Ingle's box came. Roast chicken and hungry girls make a happy combination.

Miss Lelan Stewart has been the guest of Hazel Board the past few days.

Misses Helen Converse and Helen Moses, and Messrs. Smith, Huber, Garver, and Jesse Feicht,