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The Otterbein Review March 24, 1913

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 24, 1913.

No. 24.

BOSTON OCTETTE COMES.

Highest Priced Number of the Local Lecture Course Due on March 29.

On next Saturday evening patrons of the Citizen's Lecture Course will have the privilege of listening to one of the best numbers ever given in the college chapel, namely the Boston Octette. It is a mixed company, and offers selections of various kinds, both instrumental and vocal.

The White Entertainment Bureau, of Boston, has the following to say of this company:

"Since its incorporation in 1902 the bureau has had the honor and distinction of bringing to the lyceum platform, at prices within the reach of its committees, over fifty of the world's greatest musical artists from the realms of grand opera, oratorio, and symphony, but never in its history has it recorded a more pronounced success than that of the Boston Octette.

The mere mention of the personnel is sufficient guarantee of its excellence—Edith Ellis, prima donna soprano; Nathalie Kinsman, contralto; Harold S. Tripp, tenor; Charles W. Swaine, tenor; William W. Walker, baritone; A. Cameron Steele, basso; Barbara Werner, violinist; Katherine Halliday, cellist. Included in its membership is the famous Schubert Male Quartette, considered to be one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world, and the Instrumental Trio, occupying a leading position in the musical circles of the East. The programme covers a wide musical field, introducing in parts one and three octettes, sextettes, from opera and oratorio, vocal and instrumental solos and trios. Part Two will be devoted to the songs of long ago."

Every seat in the chapel should be sold for this entertainment, as it will determine whether the committee can in the future afford such high class entertainment for its patrons.

CHAMPIONSHIP GIRLS' TEAM.



Beginning at the top, reading left to right—Lucy Huntwork, Ferne Parsons, Edna Eckert, Vida Van Sickle, Myrtle Winterhalter (captain), Mannette Wilson.

COLLEGES MERGE.

United Brethren and Methodist Protestant Institutions United.

The United Brethren College situated at Holton, Kansas, and known as Campbell College, was merged recently with the Kansas City University, a Methodist Protestant institution. The boards of the two institutions, in joint session, decided that the merged college shall be called the "Kansas City University Association," and shall be located at Kansas City, Kansas.

The charter was taken out on Thursday, March 14, thus making the institution lawfully one. The new corporation consists of

twelve members of each of the two churches. The board met Saturday last to elect the president and faculty.

Nothing Definite Done.

While there was thorough agreement as to vested interests, educational institutions and benevolent boards, nothing definite was done toward union by the church commission of the United Brethren Protestant churches, which met last week in Columbus.

The members feel certain that a consolidation of the churches will take place, but the basis for this step has not as yet been determined upon. Another meeting will be held shortly in Dayton, at which more definite plans will be formulated.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD.

Hot Contests for Positions on Baseball Team are Promised This Year.

In looking over the material in school at present, the outlook for a successful baseball season is good. With eight letter men back to start up the interest, the team is given an added strength and judging from the appearances, their work looks to be old time form. Captain "Len" Calihan is looking for a good rival for shortstop; "Phil" Garver is going to have opposition behind the bat and also "Jack" Snively, in the pitcher's box. Wade Daub is sharpening up his spikes to use around the second platter, and "Chuck" Campbell is developing his wing to throw left at the initial sack, but "Pug" Bale, the find of last season in batting and fielding will probably give a good man a hard run for that position. A few men like Baxter, Hert, Core and Zuerner, will try out for the hurler's job. Gammill and Bevis, in the outfield, will also have much competition for the fly catcher's positions. Some good material has entered school this year, and every position will be hotly contested. "Not even the captain has his position cinched," Calihan says.

The man who can make the team after the first night out in practice is not in school, so get out and show what you can do in baseball.

Students Preach.

During the past week student preachers have been assisting the college pastor in the evangelistic meetings.

The following men preached: J. G. Spears, Tuesday; E. H. Nichols, Wednesday; C. V. Roop, Thursday, and R. E. Penick, Friday.

Refuses Post.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, declined the ambassadorship to Great Britain, which was tendered to him a few days ago by President Wilson.

ATHLETICS

TENNIS SEASON OPENS.

Spring Weather Puts Courts In Condition.

Now that "Old Jupiter Pluvius" has decided to be a bit unselfish, and will allow "Old Sol" to give some warm weather, we are greatly encouraged for the prospects of a good tennis season, and a winning team ought to result from the efforts put forth by the enthusiasts in the next four weeks. Since the weather has opened up the manager, aided by a few of last year's team members, has been working steadily to put the Varsity court in condition for early practice.

The Athletic Board has changed the number of tennis meets allowed for one season, and some fast meets are being scheduled for the coming spring. The one court will be kept for the practice of Varsity men, and the practice hours will be left to the discretion of the team and those trying for the team. The captain will determine those of ability for making the team, and give them the preference of use of the court. When any student wishes to play, however, he may do so, providing that he complies with the rules for playing on the court. Anyone violating the rules will be subject to expulsion from the courts.

Captain Sando will get together all men wishing to try for positions on Wednesday afternoon. At that time they may arrange for regular practice hours in order to avoid confusion of practicing, as many have already stated their intentions of trying for the college team. If enough men report, a second team will be organized.

Trackmen Get Busy.

Captain Van Saun has been coaching a few men during the past week. Some good talent is in the school, but as yet very little has reported for work. The new clauses in the athletic constitution require faithful training.

BASEBALLS BEGIN TO ROLL OVER DIAMOND.

Review's Sporting Editor Offers Advice to Prospective Players.

Get together, boys, and get those whips loosened up, and the hands toughened, for there is a good chance for you to make the team! During the past week the field has been adorned with scantily clothed men, and here and there a head covered with a long billed cap,—balls were flying through the air, and a spirit that suggested that the baseball season was open.

Some have become careless and a few fingers have suffered, others forgot to hold that new bat and the owner then suffered for his hasty generosity. Coach St. John of Ohio State, said in his daily lecture to his candidates, "Don't use the bat belonging to another fellow, it's like using another person's tooth brush." This is pretty good advice for everyone. A player gets accustomed to the bat suitable for his work, and if that is broken you do an injury to him and probably to your team. The price of a bat is small, so get next. Don't make the team on somebody's else glove, either.

The manager is buying new suits this year. Are you going to be one of the twelve to get measured for a uniform? Get busy, throw your hat in the ring and play hard. A batting cage has been erected by the management at the south end of the field. Use it, it was put there for you. Come out today, rain or shine, and try.

Nelson Manages O. K.

The team was managed and cared for in a most successful way while on trips as well as at home. Much credit must be given Manager Nelson for the treatment given the team members as well as his financial record for the entire season. Accommodations were the best to be had, yet no extravagance was made in managing the season.

BASKETBALL LOSES NONE

Chances Indicated by Return of Team are Fine.

The college will be unusually fortunate when the 1914 basketball season opens, for, at present, all seven Varsity members have expressed their intention of being in school at that time. Each year some good athletic material enters the school, and together will the 1913 squad, basketball should receive the best team in the history of the branch. With the experience of the past years a championship team should bring the trophy to Westerville. Efforts will be made to bring Denison, Delaware and Otterbein on the schedule, and, if possible, at Westerville, to show others the strength of the 1914 team.

Report of the Basketball Season 1912-1913.

Receipts.	
Foreign Guarantees	\$299.00
Receipts at Home Games	116.32
Receipts from Boys' Games	70.85
Receipts from Girls' Games	57.35
Girls' Varsity	7.65
Loans from Athletic Association	60.00

Total Receipts \$611.17

Expenditures.

Paid out as Guarantees to visiting teams . .	\$185.50
Paid for Referees	26.00
Equipment and balls . . .	61.10
Incidentals, traveling, etc	298.80
	\$571.40
Balance, gain on receipts.	\$39.77

The Season in Brief.

Scored Points	Scored Against.
L F, Campbell . 70	(R G) 38
R F, Gammill . 120	(L G) 18
C, Schnake 52	(C) 58
L G, Converse . . 20	(R F) 68
R G, Bandeen, . . 32	(L F) 62
(L F), Lash 18	(R G) 6
(L G), Sechrist . 2	

Total 314 250

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THE TRANSFORMATION OF A LUMP OF CLAY.

(A Half Table.)

(By S. F. Wenger, '11.)

A laborer at a brick yard one day thought he heard voices among the drying, gray blocks of clay. He may have been altogether mistaken but this is what he thought he heard.

"My, but this sun is hot," said one brick to another. "I wish there were blinds to this old shed for I shall become sunburnt and may even have a sun stroke. It was so cool and shady down under the sod where I lived."

"You do not understand," said his companion, "You are to become of service to the world and in order to do so you must first be prepared. You must be burned and hardened for it in a very hot furnace fire."

"I can never stand it. It will burn the life out of me."

"No, no! It will put life into you that you may endure much and live for years, and centuries.

Once three men walked in a fiery furnace and it did not destroy them, nor will it be the end of us. As with men, our's may be a bright and useful future. It may be sad and well nigh useless too; depending partly on our preparation."

"What do you think will become of us?"

"I can not say. If we warp and crack we may be broken in pieces and thrown about by the school boys or be dumped into some miry place. If true and perfect we have good chances of filling some worthy niche. We shall be hauled away to be used by the masons. They may lay us in the street for men of all classes to walk upon; they may mortar us into a chimney into the wall of a factory, mansion, school-building or church and we shall be praised for filling our places. On the other hand it may be a thick prison wall and wicked men will curse us for helping to imprison them."

"Don't you think they might hurt us?" inquired the timid one.

"Let us not worry, but hope for the best."

Days and months had passed. The grayish complexional comrades had passed through their ordeal of fire and had come forth with ruddy red cheeks and strong

bodies. In time a teamster with a wagon came along, they were tossed on the load, two by two, and hauled away. Now the rest of the story is almost too strange and romantic to believe.

A great building with many rooms was being erected on a beautiful site near a winding stream and the two companions—twin brothers—were placed in the east wall with only a partition of cement between them, to greet the morning sunbeams. They were to see young men and women from many homes and distant lands cross those thresholds to prepare mind and heart for true living and efficient, noble service.

Do you wonder how this can be? Look and you will see those brick supporting a marble slab which reads, "Otterbein University, Founded 1847."

When you look, listen, and maybe you may hear a voice saying, "They call us brick but we are more, we are transformed into knowledge, culture, love, life and character."

Though storms descend,
And earthquakes rend
And ruins about us lie,
We shall live right on
Though men have gone—
The soul can never die."

1913 Season.

Otterbein .. 44	Kenyon ... 22
Otterbein .. 34	Findlay ... 24
Otterbein .. 21	St. Marys . 35
Otterbein .. 31	Cincinnati . 21
Otterbein .. 29	Marshall .. 24
Otterbein .. 24	Ohio 27
Otterbein .. 53	Heidelberg 20
Otterbein .. 31	Marietta .. 9
Otterbein .. 20	Buchtel ... 22
Otterbein .. 24	Findlay ... 49
Otterbein .. 23	Heidelberg 37
Otterbein .. 45	Cincinnati . 13

Varsity ... 379 Opponents 302

Golden Rules.

- (1) Get out of college all you can and the best you can.
- (2) Put into college the very best that is in you.
- (3) Faithfully perform each day's task as it comes.
- (4) Keep ever before you high ideals of scholarship, fellowship, and character. —The Buchtelite.

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EDITORIALS

Time will be good to all of us.
We must trust to that in our
heaviest misfortunes.—Dickens.

The New Life.

In "The Passing Show" of last
Week, Mr. Troxell pictured Ot-
terbein as being the recipient of
blessings as a result of the re-
vival meetings.

Not only the college, but the
entire city has been blessed.
We wish to speak particularly,
however, of individual blessings.
Several college students have
begun to live the better life. The
step required strength and cour-
age. Hard places will come
across their paths, temptations
will be doubly severe, and doubts
will come.

Let every Christian student
bear with them, and help them
upward and onward in their
journey of the new life.

Keeping Young.

A physician told us the other
day that he enjoyed living in a
college community because it
kept him young. Dr. Miller, one
of our professors, made a similar
remark before the men of
the Christian association. The
very fact of coming in con-
tact with young life, full of hope
and aspiration, anxious to tackle
the hard things of life, is sufficient
to keep these men from thinking
about oncoming age.

They are associated with the
picked men of the country, be-

cause only the best men find their
way to college. It keeps them
young in spirit, in mind, and in
heart. We, too, are mighty glad
for the privilege of coming here,
for, had we not, we would have
been old men long ago.

Spring is Here.

Yes, the almanac says so.
Spring began at 12:10 a. m., Sat-
urday morning, and there's no
getting around that. We've had
several beautiful spring days al-
ready, but we can't be sure that
they will continue very long.
But, with the coming spring, we
feel the coming of a new life with-
in us. We love to live! Life
has a new meaning to us. Na-
ture seems to speak, and tell her
secrets. Thoreau says, "Where
is the literature which gives ex-
pression to Nature?" Surely, we
do not know.

For Otterbein students, spring
will mean the taking of long
walks, getting up early and play-
ing tennis, and the gathering of
violets along Alum Creek. It
will also mean that spring will
get into our feet—they become
heavy, hocks are hughers, the
hours in the class rooms seem
like weeks. But we are full of
hope and life. It's great to just
live, these days.

Church Union Assured.

During the past week the
church union commission, com-
posed of three members of each
of the contracting churches, met
in Columbus to further the plans
for the merger.

While the commission was con-
sidering its work, news came to
us of the merger of Campbell
College, an United Brethren in-
stitution, and Kansas City Uni-
versity, a Methodist Protestant
school.

This is a big step toward
church union, and will hasten the
day when the two shall be one.
This should be, since the two de-
nominations are essentially the
same in doctrine and polity.
About the only point of difference
is in the naming of the highest
officials. In our church they are
called bishops, while in the Meth-
odist Protestant, they bear the
name of presidents.

We look forward in eager ex-
pectancy to the day when these
two shall be one and the same, as
it is in perfect harmony with the
teachings of Christ.

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merely to assist in making a col-
lege publication possible.

We are not praying to get sick,
doctors, so as to need your ser-
vices and thus repay you for your
patronage, but we do wish you
well in your professions, be your
purposes whatever they may.
We appreciate the spirit which
prompts you to give us a lift each
week in paying the expenses of
the paper.

Even the bricks in the building
of old Otterbein are dear to the
alumni, which will be understood
by reading the article in this is-
sue by Mr. S. F. Wenger, '11.
We believe he is one of the many
hundreds of our graduates who
hold their alma mater dearer and
dearer with each passing day.

The editor has the satisfaction
of knowing that at least one of
his editorials of last week was
read by every student in college.

An editor is a person who is
supposed to say nice things about
everybody, and never to tell the
truth about anybody—if it hurts.

CLUB TALK

Support Debate.

Editor Otterbein Review:

The students of Otterbein Uni-
versity again had an opportunity
to show their loyalty to the "Old
College" and her interests at the
intercollegiate debate. With re-
gret must it be said, that that loy-
alty was of a "minus quantity."
There were 139 tickets sold, over
one-third of which were sold to
professors and townspeople,
leaving less than 100 students at
the debate. The writer, in look-
ing over the audience, recognized
a goodly representation from the
upper classes, but the lower class-
men evidently have not yet learn-

ed the significance and value of
debate.

There is no reason why debate
should not be supported as well
as athletics of any form, or any
kind of entertainment that is giv-
en here from time to time. If
any of you know how long and
faithfully these debaters trained,
you may easily understand how
chagrined they must have felt to
present the result of their toils
to a mere handful of people.

The debaters needed the pres-
ence of every student. On the
other hand, every student should
have been there for his own bene-
fit. Third, the Public Speaking
Council needed your money. It
cost quite a sum to send the team
to Tiffin, and to pay the expenses
of three judges here, besides, the
Public Speaking Council has
quite a debt on hand from last
year, which must be eradicated
in some way.

Without better support at the
next debate, it will make it ab-
solutely necessary for the de-
baters to pay a part, or all of their
expenses themselves, and every
one of you will admit that that
is not right.—S, '14.

Tennis Courts.

Editor Otterbein Review:

With the coming of spring those
who enjoy playing tennis are be-
ginning to wonder how often they
will get a chance to play. The
best court has been set aside by
the Athletic Board for the Var-
sity, and no others will be allow-
ed to play on that court. This
in itself is a very commendable
feature, and should have been
done last year. But at the same
time they do not feel that they
are under any obligations to the
students. They have taken away
a court and should make another
one, as the old court was built for
the students' use.

There is plenty of room for an-
other court on the north side of
the campus, and it could easily be
built, if the Athletic Board would
take charge of it. There are
plenty of men who are willing to
contribute a little work, and all it
needs is a little leadership on the
part of the board.—E, '15.

(Continued on page five.)

CLUB TALK.

Remove the Stones.

Editor Otterbein Review:

A few years ago Otterbein procured the ground for a new athletic field. This piece of land has been graded and tiled and is now growing a sod.

We notice that the field is covered with small stones and these must be removed before either football or baseball can be played upon it. The removing of these stones will be much easier now, before a good sod is formed, and will not do as much harm as it would if the sod is allowed to grow and then have the stones dug out.

We are having fine days, and the sod will soon begin to grow. Those stones should be removed if the field is to be used either for football or baseball.—Student.

IT STRIKES US.

That classes were not very well attended Thursday and Friday.

That spring fever has already arrived.

That we need another tennis court.

That an interclass track meet would be in order.

That Prexy is getting a rest, and the Review editor is getting his.

That the sugar camp is a very popular place.

That we've had a few days of rain lately.

That you have a chance to redeem yourself on Friday, April 4.

That every student should hear the recital Wednesday evening.

That the music Sunday morning was great.

That the ruling against tobacco using is to be enforced.

To Give "The Twelfth Night."

The senior class has decided upon the Shakespearean comedy, "The Twelfth Night" for their commencement play.

On May 7 will occur the senior reception to the students of the college.

Examine the recital program on page 8. It's worth your attention.

EXCHANGES.

Ohio State.—Ohio State again defeated both Indiana and Illinois in the tristate debating league, winning the affirmative from the University of Illinois, and the negative from Indiana, of the question, "Resolved, That the recall of state and local judges by popular vote is desirable."

Wooster.—An interclass debate will be held at Wooster between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes on April 24th. The question is: "Resolved, that the single tax as proposed by Henry George should be adopted in the United States." The contest is open to both boys and girls, but Varsity debaters are prohibited from entering.

Cincinnati University.—There are now 1100 students at Cincinnati, according to President Charles Dabney's annual report. Of 918 students answering a list of questions, 201 are fatherless, fathers of 173 follow mechanical pursuits, and 85.5% of the number worked before they entered college.

Harvard.—Harvard won the annual triangular debate with Princeton and Yale, arguing the question, "Resolved, That the United States should exempt our coastwise trade from the Panama Canal tolls," Harvard won both sides of the question, taking the negative against Yale and the affirmative against Princeton.

Wisconsin.—President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin told a committee of the legislature recently that to abolish fraternities at the institution would mean their continuance as clubs. He spoke against the passage of the bill proposing the abolition of fraternities in all state supported schools.

Oberlin.—For the first time in the history of the school, spring football practice will be held at Oberlin. Eight regular men will be lost by graduation, and the new practice is being instituted in the hope of seasoning the new men.

Oberlin sent a relay team to compete with the relay team of Wooster at the indoor Y. M. C. A. carnival at Canton, March 7.

Yale.—Yale students were recently advised to take advantage

of the detective profession in choosing their life work. The speaker said that the profession offered most alluring opportunities to the average man, who has studied the economic conditions

of his country.

University of Wisconsin.—The state senate recently passed a bill threatening to prohibit the juniors from holding their annual "prom."

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Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Miller Says Information and Personal Guide are Needed on Life's Journey.

A comparatively large crowd came out last Thursday evening to hear Dr. Miller give the best address that has been heard by the Young Men's Christian Association this year. He took as his subject "Life as a journey."

He stated that all journeys have an object—a destination, and certain equipment is necessary for the journey. The same is true of life. A traveler needs information, and to secure this he gets a guide book, which must be a good one with correct information concerning stops, etc. When he arrives at his destination, he wants a personal guide and he must be one who has gone over the ground and knows it thoroughly.

The Bible is the guide book of life and Christ is the personal guide. The Bible contains all the information necessary to a faithful and happy life, and Christ is a good personal guide. He was human, and went through all of our temptations and is able to advise us what to do under like circumstances. Nothing can turn up but what he knows its influence and knows how to give protection.

If we looked at a Christian life as an investment, we would invest immediately, as we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. In business a person would jump at a proposition like that.

If science is traced, we come to a place where something is taken for granted, and we ask "why?" We know not the truth back of the statement, but Christ says, "I am the truth." If he had been a sham he would not have died for man.

Y. W. C. A.

Appeal Made for Girls to Take Course in Training School.

Miss Blanche Green, of the Cincinnati Missionary Training School, spoke at the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening.

She made a strong appeal for social work. There are more than two lines of work (married life and teaching) open to girls.

Christian work has the appeal of life. Hundreds of thousands are waiting for the contact with Christian life. It is not enough to know the appeal, we must reach out and bring our ideals of purity and right living to the boys and girls in the high schools.

The first thing necessary in the training for social work is a thorough knowledge of the Bible and a practical course in sociology,—a sociology which is an observation coupled with theory. The second thing is the history of Christian doctrine or fundamentals of Christian faith.

In the training school in Cincinnati the girls are taught to do cooking and sewing, they have gymnasium classes and Bible study classes. It is no easy matter to get the boys and girls off of the streets. A person in the training school feels that there is so much to do that they must work and pour out their lives for the sake of some one's else life. A year in the training school is worth any girls time, no matter what line of work she may take up.

Tuesday Night.

Subject—"Livingstone Centennial Session." Leader—Stella Lilly.

Harper Enlists Men.

Dr. George Gossard, '92, president of Lebanon Valley College, gave an address in the First United Brethren Church, Altoona, Pa., in commemoration of the fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of the beautiful church building. At a social given by the congregation five hundred people were present, who listened to a splendid musical and literary program. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Harper, '11, enlisted seventy-three men in the Laymen's Mission Movement, held February 23-25.

A great revival wave is sweeping over the country. Among those who have had success in this work are Rev. C. W. Snyder, '03, and Rev. S. F. Wenger, '11. Rev. Snyder, on West Elkton Charge, Miami Conference, closed his fourth revival meeting with ninety-eight conversions and reclamations, and sixty-five accessions on his charge. Rev. Wenger, pastor on Hepburn Circuit, Sandusky Conference, has

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had twenty-five conversions with many accessions to the church.

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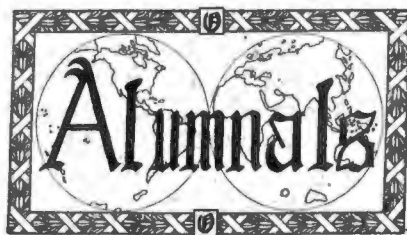
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The "ads" in this paper have a message for you. Read them!

**Kiehl-Sollers.**

S. J. Kiehl, '10, of Columbus, and Miss Louella Sollars, '12, were united in marriage last Thursday evening, at Seldon, O. After May 1, they will be at home at 92 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Kiehl recently resigned as professor of mathematics in Martin Boehm Academy.

'10. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wagner, and child, visited at Mrs. Wagner's former home in Westerville. Mr. Wagner is the efficient principal of Thornville High School, Thornville, O.

'12. Guy McFarland, of Richwood, O., visited his parents last Monday night.

'92. Professor R. H. Wagoner had his brother, Charles Wagoner, of Indianapolis, Ind., as a guest Monday.

The banquet of the Ohio School Masters' Club, held at the Ohio Union last Friday a week, was attended by Dr. Jones, Professors Warson, '05, West, '97, and Bennett, '08, all of Westerville.

'12. Mr. Milo Hartman, of Dayton, visited his brother Guy during vacation.

C. E. Bonebrake, '82, and Mrs. O. L. Bowers, '97, of Columbus, were called to Worthington, Saturday, to attend the funeral of F. V. Bishop.

'92. Rev. J. A. Howell and friends are saddened by the death of the former's nine year old son, Andrew Howell. His death, from pneumonia, took place at Brier Cliff Manor, Ossining, N. Y., last Tuesday.

'07. E. L. Porter, of West Jefferson, stopped in town Friday on his way to Circleville, O.

From a Student's Dictionary.

Board—An implement for administering corporal punishment, used by mothers and landladies. "The Festive Board" may be a shingle, a hair brush, a fish hash breakfast or a stewed prune supper.

Civilization—An upward growth or tendency that has enabled mankind to develop the college yell from what was once a feeble war-whoop.

Tailor—One who takes your measure on first sight, gives you a fit, sews you up and follows suit until paid.

Snore—An unfavorable report from headquarters.

Ragtime—Music pulled into many pieces—the invention of a flannel-mouth to which many have cottoned.

Pessimist—One who paints things blue. And sometimes red.

Knocker—A device on doors for rousing people; also, a device on foot for the same purpose.

Kiss—An indescribable something that is of no value to no one, but is much prized by the right two.

Enthusiast—One who preaches four times as much as he believes and believes four times as much as a sane man ought to.

Missouri—The seniors in the engineering department of Missouri are editing a "job booster." Each man will have his picture, experience, and training set forth in it in the hope of gaining a position.

Pittsburgh—The University of Pittsburgh has been admitted to membership in the Intercollegiate Fencing League, with Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Annapolis. A promising team is being developed.

Niagara University—A fire, caused by defective wiring, destroyed the alumni building with a loss of \$150,000. The building was a new three-story structure, and contained the club rooms of the college societies, and also the chemical laboratory.

Chicago—The world's record in ski jumping was broken February 15 by Ranger Omtvet, with a jump of 169 feet. The previous record was 156 feet and was established in Norway.

Wooster—The annual forensic banquet was held after the Wooster—University of Pittsburgh debate, March 14. The debating teams were guests of honor.

Michigan—For the first time in its history, the Michigan Daily will be plaintiff in a law suit. Civil action will be taken against a shoe merchant for unpaid advertising.

Fancy Tailored Suits

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Ohio State University—In the victory of Samothrace in the honor of the twentieth anniversary of their graduation, the class of 1892 placed a statue of the main reading room of the library. The class had 64 members, all of whom, but one, are living today.

LOCAL NEWS.

The sophomore class has decided to change the date of their banquet to the seniors to April 8, instead of April 9.

Athletic Goods at Hoffmans.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Funk have moved to Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Funk was in college last year.

Velvatina Toilet Articles at Hoffman's.

R. Calahan, captain of last year's baseball team, was back to Old Otterbein during vacation.

New Otterbein Fobs and Pins. Dad Hoffman's.—Adv.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Sixteen girls remained at the Hall during Easter vacation.

Miss Helen Dittmar is the guest of Miss Zella Groff.

Ruth Weimer returned from Scottsdale, Pa., Saturday evening.

Ople Shanks and Mary Poë entertained a dozen girls at a slumber (less) party and midnight push.

Claire McGuire and Zella Groff entertained Saturday evening in honor of Ethel Olds, who starts today for her home in Pennsylvania.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Huber—"Did you ever see a cuff button?"

Hott—"No, but I've seen a goat buttin'."

Nettie Lee—"I got a ring last night?"

Esta—"Good, what kind of a ring?"

Nettie Lee—"A telephone ring."

Wright—"What's the sign when your hand itches?"

Shepherd—"That's the sign you're going to have company."

Wright—"What's the sign when your head itches?"

Shepherd—"That's the sign you already have company."

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will be Rendered in Lambert Hall, Wednesday Evening, March 26, at 8:00 O'clock.

Piano Quartet—Overture to Rosamunde Schubert
Elizabeth Street, Alice Miller, Pauline Watts, Verna Cole

Piano—Will-o'-the-wisp Jungmann
Enola Hetrick

Song—When I Bid the World Good Night Bond
Helen Baltzly

Mandolin Duet—Melody in "F" Rubinstein
Mr. Learish and Mr. Kline

Piano—By the Brookside, Op. 7 No. 5. John Orth
Anna Miller

Song—Bid Me to Live Barnard
Susan Gabel

Piano—Venitienne (Barcarolle) Godard
Ruth Koontz

Cello Solo—Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
Earl Brobst

Piano—Second Valse Godard
Isabelle Howard

Song—"In 1892" Hardelet
Dorothy Gilbert

Piano—2nd Valse Caprice, Op. 33 Frank Eyer
Fern Luttrell

Song—Entreaty Smith
Olive McFarland

Piano—Waltz of the Flowers (From Suite "Casse Noisette"), Op. 71 Tchaikovsky
Mary Randall

Song—Gypsy Love Song Herbert
(From the Comic Opera, "The Fortune Teller")
L. R. Mathers

Piano—Hungarian Dance, No. 6 Brahms
Stewart Nease

Violin Quartet—Ins Fruehling, Op. 12, No. 1 Pester
Mae Tish, Mary Griffith, Harold Plott, L. E. Gilbert



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