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### The Otterbein Review April 7, 1913

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 7, 1913.

No. 28.

## GLEE CLUB TO SING.

College Glee Club Will Give Concert in the Chapel.

On Wednesday evening, April 16, at eight o'clock, the Otterbein Glee Club will be heard in the annual concert at the college chapel.

You know the high class work that "Daddie's" bunch has done here before. The club lost but one member by graduation last year, and have added several new ones this year. The work this year not only equals that of former years, but far surpasses it on account of many new features.

A new soloist will appear Wednesday evening and new stunts will be put on. Come and hear some of the local hits—you may be surprised, even shocked, but you will recover.

The String Quintette managed by Luceffe Gilbert is a new feature and will surely please you.

You must hear the 'Toy Symphony Orchestra! It occupies the unique position of being both musical and at the same time "side splitting." People abroad have pronounced this feature more than worth the price of admission. A leader, a true artist, has been imported especially for this part of the program. See and hear this, and you will add several new wrinkles to your smile wreath.

Come out and enjoy an evening of music and fun.

Mail your orders for reserved seats to Williams' Bakery. Orders for seats will be filled in the order received.

## Teachers Wanted.

President Clippinger reports that the Teachers' Exchange of Otterbein University has several applications for experienced teachers on file. Alumni, thinking of making a change, should correspond with him immediately.

President Clippinger has just returned from a trip through Northern Ohio. He visited Elida, VanWert, Wren, Rockford, and Bucyrus.

## ALUM CREEK DURING THE FLOOD.



## ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Otterbein Becomes a Member of the Prohibition Association.

Otterbein was visited Wednesday by Charles H. Young, field secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. He spoke at chapel Wednesday morning and called a meeting of all those interested. At the meeting Mr. Young spoke more fully as to the purpose and the work of the organization.

He stated that the students studied in their association how to best fight the liquor interests. Local oratorical contests are held every year and the winner of this contest goes into the state contest; the winner of the state contest goes into the interstate contest; and this winner to the national contest, a prize being given at each contest.

About thirty joined the association and elected the following officers:

President—J. R. Schatz;  
Vice President—J. R. Hall,  
Secretary—Miss Grindell,  
Treasurer—J. B. Smith,  
Reporter—J. H. Hott.

## No Contest.

On account of not being able to procure ten contestants, there will be no junior-senior oratorical contest this year.

Camp—"Babe, why don't you say something devilish once."  
"Babe"—"Camp."

## LAMBERT HALL SPEAKS.

March Recital Offers Interest To Auditors.

The brilliant warm "Overture to Rosamunde" from the soulful Shubert opened the postponed recital in a dignified mood. The compelling motive entered with a most liquid finish. The masterful crushes here and there were pronounced variations to the general form.

Although several omissions and substitutions were necessary in the program, a unity, nevertheless, obtained. Several novelties from the string department by way of cello and mandolin efforts brightened interest. The clarity of the "2nd Valse Caprice" from F. Eyer, an Ohio musician, and the spirit and strength of the "Hungarian Dance" No. 6—from Brahms, reflect creditably.

In the vocal department, the introduction of coloratura featured the "Entr'acte" from Smith was well interpreted.

Somewhat of a pleasant surprise came in the "Gypsy Love Song" by Herbert, rendered in one of the richest baritone qualities that has penetrated Otterbein atmosphere.

There is no stronger compliment paid our progressive conservatory than the overflowing audiences that intensely and appreciatively partake of its feasts.

Even sessions of men's literary societies Friday night. Every one welcome!

## WIN BOTH

CHAPEL RALLY BRINGS STUDENTS OUT.

Affirmative Wins From Wittenberg at Home; Negative Gets Decision From Muskingum.

The Wittenberg-Otterbein debate held in the college chapel last Friday evening was a great deal more interesting than the other debate this year. The opponents were more nearly matched and there was a better clash of argument.

Dr. Charles Snively presided at the debate, and the Rev. F. Emory Walter, pastor of the local Methodist Church, Prof. C. E. Blanchard, of Ohio State University, and Prof. C. E. Goodell, of Denison University, served as judges.

C. R. Layton of Otterbein was the first speaker for the Affirmative and introduced the question, laying down very plainly the main points of the debate. He also proved that the present municipal plan is inherently deficient, and the commission government remedies the evils of the party politics and ward system. "Chuck," as usual, gave his clear cut, logical line of argument very forcibly.

The first speaker of the Negative was G. C. Strubel of Wittenberg who used as his main point that the concentration of power does not necessarily mean a responsible government. Mr. Strubel although a slow talker was very logical and effective.

The second speaker for the Affirmative was S. R. Wells of Otterbein. Mr. Wells very successfully rebutted some of the arguments of the Negative and used as the main point for his constructive argument, that commission government is thoroughly democratic—practical on account of its success when used. Mr. Wells gave some very spicy argument in favor of the commission plan.

The second speaker for the Negative was E. A. Dickaut of (Continued on page seven.)

# ATHLETICS

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

### Team Crosses Bats at Kenyon Next Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the lid of the 1913 baseball season will be lifted at Gambier when the Varsity opposes Kenyon for the first time in three years. The latter team is touted as being the fastest team that the Episcopalian school has supported for many years, and that means a great deal as old Kenyon has always ranked high in athletics. On the other hand, Otterbein, although supporting a fast team heretofore, will deviate somewhat on opening this season as the team at present is very weak. The loss of three players last year weakened the line-up to a certain extent, but the greatest injury to the team was the loss of practice due to the inconveniences brought about by the Ohio flood. At present a few of the strongest men have been unable to return, and it will be some time before they will be in shape to strengthen the team. This condition, however, will not remain long, for the prospects of a successful season are good. Pitchers are in the minority, but the team is showing up better in hitting and fielding than last year. Of course the line-up is not given out and is quite unsettled, but Snively will probably start the deal, and Garver or Bevis will receive. Schnake is working nicely on the initial sack, and will probably be there when the game is called. Daub, another letter man, will cover the keystone position while Captain Calihan or Zuerner will play short. Zuerner has been lately tried out at that place and may start the game to give the captain a chance to find the ability of the the men. Campbell will scoop up the hot ones at third, while Gammill will be in left and Bevis, Hott and Lash will be used in the outfield. Hert also will be given a trial on the pitching staff.

This squad needs support and encouragement, but at the same

time those trying for the team, according to the rules of the athletic constitution, must give their earnest support in training and practising. These rules are going to be enforced no matter what the cost to the success of the team may be, for real success means true support at every stage of the game.



"Len" Calihan Captain of the 1913 Baseball Squad.

### Huber to Manage Seconds.

The Seconds in baseball will have Rodney Huber for their manager, who has accepted the position as assistant to Manager L. M. Troxell. The latter has presented his schedule for the season with four home dates with the same number abroad.

In view of the fact that Ohio State, on account of her entry into the western conference, will be unable to play us, and the non-consideration of Wesleyan to book a game with Otterbein this season, and Wooster with fraternity trouble failing to give their support, which made a trip to Hiram impossible, the schedule is crippled by the absence of these old rivals.

The manager has worked hard to book other foreign teams, but was unsuccessful as only four home games are allowed. The following is the schedule for 1913:

April 12—Kenyon at Gambier.  
April 19—Open.  
April 26—Kenyon at Westerville.  
May 3—Denison at Granville.

May 5—West Va. Wesleyan at Westerville.

May 10—Open.

May 17—Muskingum at New Concord.

May 24—Wittenberg at Westerville.

May 31—Ohio Northern at Ada.

June 7—Denison at Westerville.

June 10—Open (Probably Alumni.)

## SANDO ISSUES CALL.

### Tennis Men Ordered to Report For Practice.

The nearness of the tennis season opening, set for April 19, requires some stiff practice from now on, and those with real ability are required to make their appearance the forepart of the week. The court is in fine condition ready for the trials, so get in on the list. No heeled shoes will be permitted on the court, so start in right. Schedule for practice hours will be made out to give the players equal chance for the teams. Captain Sando has returned, after some delay, and expects to put the men through hard practice, so when the tryout tournament is played the winners will be in first class shape, and their ability will be determined by the results of their match.

Capital University opens here on Saturday morning, April 19, and a fast meet is expected. Nelson, Barkemeyer, Bandeen, Converse, and others have already reported, and a strong team will wear O. U. colors when they face the Lutherans on that morning. The manager has prepared a hard schedule with such teams as Wittenberg, Ohio, Denison, and Marietta to follow. Ohio State and other fast teams will probably be booked before the season opens, so that the team will have plenty of strong opposition.

This is the second season for the new branch of athletics, and the way in which the team is supported will determine the success of the future.



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## UTILIZATION OF MOMENTS

(Evelyn Young, '13.)

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." In these words our beloved Benjamin Franklin has expressed the motto of his life, and which one of us can contradict it?

One of the most important lessons to be learned by every individual who would get on in his calling is the art of economizing his time. A celebrated Italian was wont to call his time, his estate; and it is true of this as of other estates of which the young come into possession, that it is rarely prized till it is nearly squandered; and then when life is "fast" waning, they begin to think of spending the hours wisely, and even of husbanding the moments. Unfortunately, habits of indolence, listlessness, and procrastination, once firmly fixed, cannot be suddenly thrown off, and the man who has wasted the precious hours of life's seed-time finds that he cannot reap a harvest in life's autumn. It is a truth which cannot be too often repeated, that lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by medicine, but lost time is gone forever.

"I wasted time, and now doth time waste me!" is the cry of a misspent life. If you have cast away a part of your existence, I beg of you to transfix the public notice before your companions that they may profit by your experience: "Lost! Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes, the gift of a kind Father."

In the long catalogue of stereotyped excuses for the neglect of duty, there is none which drops oftener from men's lips, or which is founded on more self-delusion, than the want of leisure. Persons are always cheating themselves with the idea that they would like to do this or that desirable thing "if they only had time." Hundreds of young people burn with an intense desire to cultivate their minds; they realize how essential in this age of intellect, are mental training and knowledge, to success; they see the superficial, half-instructed persons everywhere distanced in

the race of life; but alas! every moment of their working hours is taken up by the pressing calls of business, and they have no leisure for reading or study.

There are certain thieves that hover round a student, and daily destroy much time which might be of great value to him. I will mention some of these, that you may know when you even hear their footsteps, for hear them you certainly will. Too much sleep, indolence, sloth, reading useless books, improper methods of study, having our studies press in consequence of procrastination, and by beginning plans and studies which we never complete.

Life, it has been truly said, is composed of an elastic material, and wherever a solid piece of business is removed, then the surrounding atmosphere of trifles rushes in as certainly as the air into a bottle when you pour out its contents. If you would exhaust the air from a given spot, you must enclose it in a vessel of texture as firm and as carefully secured as would be required to protect the most precious and delicious substance; and so an hour's leisure, if one would not have it frittered away on "trifles light as air," needs to be guarded by barriers of resolution and precaution. How many of us can say that the hour between two classes is not usually spent in idleness or the equivalent of idleness?

Go search out the men in any community who have done the most for their own and general good, and you will find they are—who? Wealthy, leisurely people, who have oceans of time to themselves, and nothing to do but to eat, sleep and vegetate? No; they are almost uniformly the overworked class, who seem well nigh overcome with cares, and are in a ceaseless activity from January to December. It is these men who find time to preside at philanthropic meetings, to serve on missionary society committees, to visit the poor, and to attend to self culture by reading not only the best old books, but the best of the ever multiplying new publications of the day.

It is wonderful what results have been achieved by those with whom the clock has never clicked lazily behind the door, who have let none of their moments fall idly to the ground. It is re-

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lated of a German critic that he could repeat the entire Iliad in Greek with scarcely an error. How many years do you think of his brief three score and ten, or less, did he spend in imprinting the immortal poem on his brain? (Continued on page seven.)

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## EDITORIALS

I tremble when I remember  
that God is just.—Jefferson.

### Being an Alternate.

Great credit must be given the alternates of this year's winning debate teams, because of their hard and conscientious work. There's not much fun sitting still on the night of the debate, while the team stands before the admiring hearers, and pours out its argument, obtained largely because of the "scrub's" faithfulness. The letters written by the alternates were not measured by tens, but by hundreds, and the answers obtained made excellent rebuttal possible, and assisted greatly in preparing the constructive speeches.

The alternate has the "dirty work" to do, and, in addition, must be prepared to take up the speech of any member of the team, should sickness or any other disability prevent his debating.

In the whirl of plaudits and cheers after the victory, the "scrubs" are forgotten. No, they are not forgotten. You made the teams what they are. Let's shake, Stephens and Roush.

### Otterbein, Hurrah!

Every time we entertain visitors from other colleges, we are thankful for having been wise enough to select Otterbein as our school.

Within recent weeks, while be-

### When Earth's Last Picture is Painted.

When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried,  
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,  
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,  
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew.  
And those that were good shall be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair;  
They shall splash at a 10-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair;  
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul;  
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!  
And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;  
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;  
But each for the joy of the working, and each in his separate star,  
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it for the God of Things as they are!  
—Rudyard Kipling.

ing visited by friends from a northern institution, the writer was impressed by the happy comments made about Westerville as a college town. These friends said it was an ideal location. The paved streets, absence of distracting influences, such as theaters, picture shows, the beauty of the town, the college buildings, were each cause for comment.

Again, just a few days ago, when the boys from Wittenberg were here, we were reminded again to be thankful. Those men opened their eyes wide when shown the literary society halls, the Philomathean library, and the Philophronean property on College Avenue. When told that students paid for these, their interest was greater than ever. Surely Otterbein must be giving something to the students or they would not devote time and energy and money to gathering for themselves such excellent properties.

President, faculty, and friends of Otterbein, we are mighty glad to be here! We envy no student in any other college in the state. A finer place than Westerville, a better college than Otterbein, cannot be found.

The writer of the Young Women's Christian Association notes says of the meeting, "Everyone seemed willing to talk." That's nothing strange for girls, is it?

There's no way of getting around it. The special music furnished at the Sunday services in chapel is great.

March came in like a roaring lion, and went out like a snorting rhinoceros.

Keep your eyes open. The long and priestly robes will soon appear.

The editor has been accused of everything but using soft soap.

Most persons would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

### IT STRIKES US.

That it's about time to rain again.

That Troxell better provide overcoats for the outfielders next Saturday.

That we are pleased with our debaters—everyone of them.

That likewise we were pleased with the Friday night's support.

That the glee club is going to give a concert on April 16.

That there isn't to be a junior-senior oratorical contest.

That at least eight students are sorry they paid to have their orations typewritten.

That the class banquets are going to occur sometime—maybe next summer.

That there's just nine weeks for some of us to show that O. U. has made something out of nothing.

That "Len" and his men have our best wishes for a victorious season.

## CLUB TALK

### Are You a Booster?

Editor Otterbein Review:

How many students have entered into activities outside their regular school work this year? Very few is the answer. We find the students who keep these outside activities going are in most cases the same ones. Everyone will admit that we must have literary societies, Christian associations, a glee club, a debate team, and a team in all forms of athletics, but there is only one class of students who take an active part in these affairs. If we classify the students we find that there is one class that comes here to do nothing but study, and get no outside training whatever. Then there is the middle class which takes all the outside work it can get and at the same time handles its college work well. This class gets the advantage of the college and the institutions connected with it. There is still a third class which comes to school for the purpose of having a good time. An individual belonging to this class may play some form of athletics but usually would rather look on than take an active part, the same way in the class room and on the street.

Which class do you prefer to belong to? The second class of course! If you don't belong to that class you are not doing the college much good, so let's get busy and belong to the middle class, and boost for Otterbein.

**Ohio State**—Seventeen merit students were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Ohio State. Of these, eleven are women and six are men.

**Colgate**—There are 135 men in the present freshman class at Colgate University, of whom only 26% have perfect vision, but only 21% wear glasses. Only 16 men can not swim and only 39 use tobacco.

**Missouri**—As a means of support more than 200 students are employed on the University of Missouri farm. Many of the students leave college with more money than they had when they came.





## Suttle-Locke.

Miss Alta Suttle, a former student and Mr. Delmont Locke, '11, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Orrville, O., Saturday, March 29. The wedding, at which the Rev. Mr. Williamson officiated was a quiet one.

Mr. Locke, after pursuing a course in chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania is now employed in the Dairy Laboratory at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Locke will make their home in the "Quaker" city.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bailey, and child, visited his parents on West Main Street, last week. The Piqua High School was closed until Monday on account of the flood. Mr. Bailey is kept very busy coaching and managing all the athletics.

'12. G. L. McFarland, assistant principal of the Richwood High School, spent his vacation of a week in Westerville.

'98. Mr. W. L. Barnes, formerly Librarian of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., writes that the ladies of the university are canvassing the town getting subscriptions for the Ohio flood sufferers.

'12. Rev. W. H. Huber, pastor of the United Brethren church at West Mansfield, O., working with the pastor of the Methodist Church, had 107 conversions in a revival meeting which closed recently. The success was due to work of the pastors and the efficient cooperation of the church members.

'03. Dr. Andrew Timberman is one of the men who are to be voted upon in a few days for the Municipal Charter Commission of Columbus, O.

'12. Mr. Kiyoshi Yabe, of the University of Chicago, spent his vacation in visiting Japanese students at the University of Illinois and in giving lectures at and near Westfield College.

'91. Mr. E. L. Weinland was among the eight out of fifteen to

receive enough votes to be elected to the Charter League, of Columbus.

'04. A son, Robert Eugene, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Westerville, Thursday, March 27.

Mr. A. P. Sandies, a former student at Otterbein, now secretary of State Board of Agriculture, gave an interesting lecture on agricultural work at the Town Hall, Westerville, Thursday evening.

## Publications of Otterbein Alumni in the Library.

Graduates of Otterbein have entered the field of journalism and have produced some excellent books. Miss Tirza Barnes, '85, librarian, has prepared a list of books by alumni which are in the library. This catalogue of books, which is of interest to all of us, is given below.

'58. Mrs. M. A. Fisher, "Max and Zan and Nicodemus."

'61. Dr. Henry Garst, "History of Otterbein University."

'65. Dr. E. B. Kephart, "Atone-ment," "Manual of Church Discipline."

'68. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, "Divinity of Our Lord."

'69. Dr. J. P. Landis, "Holy Trinity."

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews, "Justification," "United Brethren Church, the What and the Why" (Pamphlet.)

'72. Mr. M. H. Ambrose, "If Rum, then Tobacco." (Prize Essays.)

'74. Mr. L. H. McFadden, "Chapters in Lowe's Paints for Steel Structures," "Catalogue for Library of Master Car and Locomotive Painter's Association." (Pamphlet.)

'77. Mr. E. L. Shuey, "Handbook of the United Brethren in Christ."

'78. Mr. P. E. Holp, "Golden Age."

Dr. T. J. Sanders, "God—the Ultimate A Priori Condition." (Pamphlet.) "Philosophy of the Christian Religion," "Transcendentalism." (Pamphlet), "Why Does the Soul have a Body?" (Pamphlet.)

Dr. W. J. Zuck, "Christ our Devotional Example," "Job."

'80. Mr. E. S. Lorenz, "Coping Revival" (Pamphlet.), "Getting Ready for a Revival," "Gospel (Continued on page seven.)

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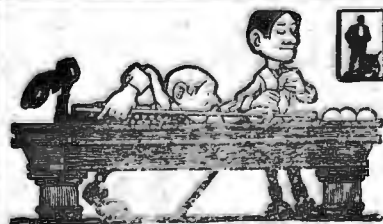
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**Y. M. C. A.****New Administration Begins Work of Association.**

At the regular Thursday evening meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association the officers for the ensuing year were installed by President Clippinger, who gave a short talk of advice to the new officers and the members as well.

He emphasized the fact that the work of the association was voluntary, and the only benefit derived from it is the training received.

We come to college that we may be able to get along better in life and succeed, and that is selfish, but lending our time and energies to the Young Men's Christian Association, either as an officer, a committee-man, or an active member, is unselfish and altruistic.

A good crowd came out to hear President Clippinger and to assure the new officers that they would have their hearty support during the coming year.

T. H. Nelson will lead next Thursday evening with the subject, "A Mistake of Mistakes."

**Y. W. C. A.****Twilight Meeting Proves Interesting to Girls.**

A feeling of curiosity was evidenced on the part of the association girls as they ascended the steps to see the very dimly lighted room and the girls busied around a table or seated demurely in a circle about the center of the room. Soon this feeling was changed to delight as the girls caught the spirit of quiet reverence of the circle. Each girl was handed a candle as she entered, which she lighted at the leader's desk and placed on the table in the center of the circle. When it was time to begin the meeting about sixty burning candles had been arranged on the table giving sufficient light and adding much of impressiveness and beauty to the occasion. Such songs were used throughout the meeting as the girls could sing without books. Miss Edith Rasey sang a solo entitled "I Shall Be Satisfied." The remainder of the program was planned as a series of Bible favorites. The girls

spoke of their favorite Bible verses, characters, or Bible books. Bible prayers were used. Everyone seemed willing to talk. When the time came to close the meeting the girls seemed loath to leave, many of them lighting their way home with the candles, carrying in their hearts the consciousness of having enjoyed an hour of helpful devotion. Many expressed their approval of the plan which was so simple yet beautiful and impressive withal. The meeting has been pronounced by some as the best of the year.

The next meeting will be led by Miss Cassie Harris. A novel and interesting subject will be discussed.

**MISSIONARY MEETING****Southeast Ohio Branch at Westerville This Week.**

The twelfth annual meeting of the Southeast Ohio Branch of the Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will be held here this week, beginning Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and closing Friday morning. The day meetings will be held in the Christian Association building, and the evening meetings will be held in the college chapel.

The regular business of the branch will be transacted at the day sessions and in the evenings there will be addresses on missionary subjects, and special musical numbers. On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the Young Women's Rally will be held. The address will be given by Miss Vera Blinn of Dayton, on the subject, "Greater Things Shall Ye Do." The topic for Thursday evening is "An Evening in the Orient," when there will be addresses by Mrs. Frank Oldf, Mrs. E. Doty, Miss Katherine Wai of China, and Mrs. A. T. Howard of Japan.

All sessions of the branch are open to those interested in the cause of missions, and a special invitation is extended to all to attend the evening meetings.

**Girls to Entertain.**

The Young Women's Christian Association will give a reception to the delegates to the meeting of the Women's Missionary Association of the Southeast Ohio Conference, on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

**COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.**

Misses Mabel Straw and Vinian Walter of Marion, Ohio, were guests of Grace Straw from Thursday until Monday.

Ruth Hendrix of Ohio State University was a guest of Lucy Huntwork Saturday.

Nearly all the girls are back again. A Dayton "bunch" arrived Thursday evening, and the Hall seems happy once more.

Misses Kittie Karg and Ruby Dill were Sunday dinner guests at the Hall.

Miss Hilda Mills, of Barbertown, Ohio, is the new girl in the Hall. We welcome you to our home, Hilda.

(Ruth Koontz to Dona Beck who is buying a copy of the "Kid")—"I believe I have that book in my room, Dona."

Dona—"You didn't study this last year!"

Ruth—"that's right, we didn't take the "Kid" last year."

**Changed Again.**

The freshmen and sophomore classes have again announced a change in the banquet dates. The freshmen-junior banquet will occur on April 16, and the sophomore-senior banquet is scheduled for April 22.

Miss Ruth Bookwalter, of Kansas City, Kansas, daughter of ex-president Bookwalter, of Otterbein University, has become engaged to Mr. Arthur Hummell, a missionary at Kobe, Japan. Mr. Hummell cabled his proposal and received a reply in the same way. Both were students at Oberlin last year.

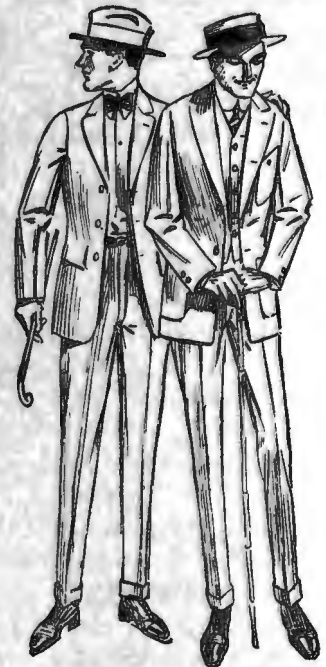
The congregation of the United Brethren Church raised \$265 Sunday morning for the relief of the Avondale United Brethren Church of Columbus.

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## WIN BOTH.

(continued from page one.)

Wittenberg. Mr. Dickaut though a small man was certainly not very small in his argument. He pointed out commission governed cities where there has been dissatisfaction.

The third speaker of the Affirmative was Mr. E. F. Canfield of Otterbein. Now "Cannie," as everyone knows, is the most logical fellow in school, and he certainly lived up to his reputation last Friday evening, when he proved that the business system, and the responsiveness of the Commission Government, make the benefits already received by the commissioned governed cities, inherent in the system.

The third speaker for the Negative was L. M. Wallick of Wittenberg. Mr. Wallick was the most clear cut, effective speaker and thinker of the Negative. He presented the City Manager plan as a substitute for Commission Government.

The rebuttals were sharp and it was here that the Affirmative showed that they had the best side of the question. The Negatives were clear in their argument but rather slow of speech and did not get to answer all the arguments of the Affirmative. The Affirmative showed much more spirit and covered the arguments of the Negative very well.

Mr. Wallick was the "backbone" of the Negative rebuttal giving some very good argument. "Chuck" was the "rapid-fire" of the Affirmative answering all arguments and closing the debate without a doubt in anyone's mind as to where the decision would rest.

## Otterbein-Muskingum.

Otterbein's Negative team won at New Concord, getting the unanimous decision of the judges. That debate was much closer than the one at Otterbein. From the start, the advantage seemed to swing from side to side. One of the delegates expressed it as being "nip and tuck." The Negative did not seem to exceed the Affirmative very much in any one place, but it was just enough all around to give the decision to Otterbein. The Negative seemed to be at their best on account of being pushed hard by the Affirmative.

The team reports the best kind of treatment and a very pleasant trip. After the debate, a banquet was given to the teams and judges.

Captain Richer states that Otterbein would do well to have many more associations with Muskingum in the future.

## Debate Reception.

The Public Speaking Council had planned a reception for the debate teams, after the debate Friday evening. A short program had been prepared, but as it was very late, it was decided to abandon the original plans and only refreshments were served. Those who were there report a fine time.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Athletic Goods at Hoffman's.—Adv.

Miss Denton, Miss O. McFarland, Mr. L. Mathers and Camp Foltz gave a concert at St. Clair U. B. Church, Columbus, Sunday evening in connection with speeches for Otterbein day. Other members of the party from O. U. were Miss Weimer, Chas. Campbell, R. Caldwell, C. Schnake, and F. Sanders.

Paul Gauchet of Canton, O., now attending Starling-Medical College spent Sunday afternoon with Clifford Schnake.

E. F. Canfield visited friends at New Concord, O., over Sunday.

E. H. Dailey is assisting E. H. Nichols to organize a Christian Endeavor Society at Franklin U. B. Church.

The seventeenth annual conference of Ohio college presidents and deans is being held Monday and Tuesday, April 7-8, at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

## Publications of Otterbein Alumni in the Library.

(Continued from page five.)

## Workers' Treasury.

'81. Mrs. Mary Gardner Funk, "In Memoriam."

'82. Dr. Lawrence Keister, "The Sermon" (Pamphlet.)

'83. Mr. E. B. Grimes, "Poems," "Story of Veteran Kirk." (Pamphlet.)

Dr. L. E. John, "Life of E. B. Kephart."

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'84. Dr. L. E. Custer, "Dental Electricity."

Dr. D. E. Lorenz, "Mediterranean Traveller."

'86. Mr. H. M. Rebok, "Last of the Musqua-Kies" (Pamphlet).

'92. Mr. Nolan R. Best, "Beyond the Natural Order," "College Man in Doubt."

Mr. R. L. Blagg, "Career and Triumphs of Admiral Dewey," "Corner Stones for the Builders' Use."

Miss F. M. Cronise, "Princess Ilse." (Translation.)

Dr. F. M. Pottenger, "Pulmonary Tuberculosis." (Pamphlets on the same subject.)

'94. Dr. A. C. Flick, "History of New York," (Joint author), "Loyalism in New York," "Rise of the Mediaeval Church."

'96. Mr. N. E. Cornetet, "Prayer."

## UTILIZATION OF MOMENTS

(Continued from page three.)

Years he had not, nor even months, not weeks, for he was a physician with large practice; but he contrived to master the old bard during the brief hurried snatches of time when passing from one patient to another. Dr.

Darwin composed many of his works in the same way.

While I thus urge the necessity of economizing time, let me not be misunderstood. Do not save time by robbing yourself of necessary recreation or sleep. Every moment in which a person is seemingly idle is not to be regarded as really wasted. For instance, Newton, sauntering through an orchard, does not seem to be economizing time, but the falling apple led to the laws of gravitation. There are some writers who appear to think that every hour in which a person is not grinding away is misspent. But what is "whirling away the time?" When one is roaming about his library or pacing the floor, or musing by the window or sauntering in the woods listening to the birds? By no means, where there is a vigorous, sleepless, inquiring mind, idleness is impossible.

So is it not wise to bear in mind the Earl of Chesterfield's advice?

Know the true value of time, snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it, no idleness, no laziness, no procrastination. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.



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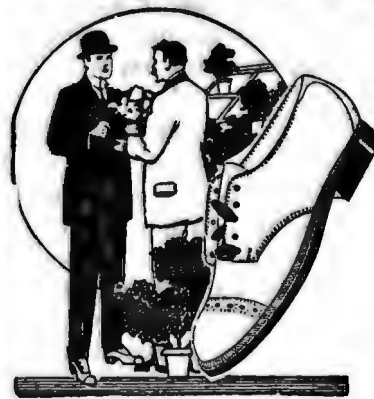
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