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### The Otterbein Review April 28, 1913

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 28, 1913.

No. 29.

## '15 BANQUETS '13.

### A Very Pleasant Evening Spent at Cochran Hall.

Cochran Hall was the scene of another class banquet last Tuesday evening, upon which occasion, the class of '15 banqueted the class of '13. The program for the evening was splendidly arranged and well carried out in every particular.

There was a profusion of things at the banquet hall to tickle the eye, the ear, and the palate; for the hall was beautifully decorated and the ladies charming, the orchestra music especially fine, and every portion of the extensive menu quite delicious.

Miss Garn introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Lloyd E. Smith, who very cleverly gave a brief synopsis of the program to be carried out, before calling upon Miss Roth to welcome the senior class. The welcome was indeed hearty, and greatly appreciated by every senior. Mr. Hanawalt replied in well chosen words, expressing the gratitude and love that '13 bears for the class of '15.

The toasts given were crisp and crackling. Miss Brundage concealed in "A Bunch of Roses" a much deserved compliment to the sophomore class; and Mr. Roush, under the heading "Life Hath Charms" set forth some of the many charms about Old Otterbein. Mr. Brane in discussing "While the Days are Going By," became rather sentimental, but he is to be excused for this, as he is like many of the rest of us, who feel something far from hilarity, as we think that we are soon to leave the pleasant associations of this school. The "Pen Portrait" by Everett Canfield was well placed last, the composite picture of the senior class being so skillfully drawn as to make all forget the lateness of the hour. The toasts were interspersed with music. Nevin's arrangement of "O, That We Two Were Maying," sung by Ruth Ingle and Iva Harley, and the piano solo by Mr. Nease are deserving of particular mention.

## CONTEST COMING.

### Nine Contestants Enter Annual Oratorical Contest.

Although it was announced several weeks ago that the annual Doctor Russel Prize Oratorical contest would not be held this spring because the required number of participants could not be obtained, it has finally been decided to hold the contest with only nine contestants. Doctor Russel has consented to this arrangement and active preparation for the contest is under way. A regular schedule of rehearsing hours has been arranged by Professor Heltman and the contestants are practicing faithfully.

The preliminary contest will be held on May 11, and the final will take place on May 23. The seniors, who have entered are, R. E. Penick, J. D. Good, C. W. Foltz, and W. Van Saun. The junior class has entered, I. R. Schutz, Miss Ila Grindell, H. E. Bon Durant, Miss Mary Grise, and S. R. Wells. A great deal of enthusiasm exists among the contestants and several excellent orations have been submitted. This enthusiasm, coupled with Professor Heltman's coaching will no doubt make the contest a very live one.

### Noted Professor Dies.

Professor Martin R. Andrews, who was formerly a member of the faculty of Marietta College is dead. His death was due to heart trouble and nervous excitement, thought to be the result of the recent flood. Professor Andrews recently retired from the chair of history at Marietta, a position he had held since 1879. He was a well-known historian and editorial writer for the Ohio Teacher and other teacher's periodicals.

### Catalogue Out Soon.

The annual edition of the college catalogue will be placed in the hands of the students in a short time. All the material for it has been placed in the hands of the printers and the first proof is expected at any time.

## GOOD SHOWING MADE.

### Preliminary Track Meet Is Held and Shows Good Material.

Captain Van Saun has had his men working hard this last week, and they are showing good form for their coming meet with Ohio. On Thursday and Friday afternoons trials were held for most of the places. Hayes and Engle made the 100 yard dash, and Hayes and Kline the 220 yard dash. Captain Van Saun and Kline made good time in the quarter mile, while A. C. Van Saun and Shepherd easily made places on the half mile. Shepherd will also enter the mile, and McGee will do his best to give Fry of Ohio a close run in the two mile. Plott with the hammer, McLeod with the shot, and Metzger with the discus are doing good work. Bierly will endeavor to break the record in the high jump, and Kline will come close to the record in the pole vault. McLeod will care for the broad jump, and for the hurdles there have been no tryouts, as yet. Considering the records made in the Deanison-Ohio meet and the time made in our tryouts, we have an excellent chance to win next Saturday.

Everyone come out and give the track team your loyal support. They have been working hard and deserve your attendance at the meet. So come out and root for the most promising track team we have had for some time.

### President Visits Home.

President Clippinger spent Sunday at his home at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. He is making an extended trip in the East and will return on Wednesday instead of Monday as he originally intended.

### Wagoner to Speak.

Professor Rudolph H. Wagoner will deliver an address before the Blendon Township Sunday School Association, at the Westerville Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, May 4. Professor Wagoner will speak on the subject, "Men in the Sunday School."

## GOOD WINS.

### The Local Contest Results in a Very Close Decision.

The local oratorical contest, of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was held last Tuesday at 3 o'clock, in the college chapel. There were only two contestants, J. D. Good and R. E. Penick. The subject of Mr. Good's oration is "A Demand for Patriots" and Mr. Penick's "Modern Slavery's Challenge." The contest was a very close one, as is shown by the fact that the judges, Drs. Sanders, Snively, and Jones, after remaining out forty minutes returned a decision of two to one in favor of Mr. Good.

The State contest will be held at Hiram on May 9, and Otterbein will be ably represented by Mr. Good.

### Colleges Unite.

The commission appointed, by the United Evangelical church, the Evangelical association, and the United Brethren in Christ; to federate their respective interests on the Pacific coast; unanimously agreed that the federated college should be located at Philomath, Oregon. This action must be ratified by the general conferences of the three churches.

Dr. M. R. Denny is president of the United Brethren school which is located at Philomath.

### Practice All Afternoon.

At the faculty meeting last Monday evening, it was decided to allow practice on the "Varsity" tennis court all afternoon, providing there is no loud talking, or anything to disturb classes. This should be respected by players and spectators as it adds two hours to the practice period each afternoon, and will give more candidates the advantage of the better court.

### April Recital.

The April Recital of the Conservatory of Music will be held next Tuesday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock.

# ATHLETICS

## GAME IS POSTPONED.

Team is Working Faithfully and Is in Good Shape.

Captain Calihan awoke Saturday to see a steady downpour of rain which made the playing of the second game of the season impossible. The team has been working hard the past week strengthening weak places, and perfecting team work. Manager Troxell has provided the team with full equipment, and also purchased new bags for the bases. Nothing is being overlooked, either by Manager or Captain for the welfare of the team, and if Jupiter Pluvius will direct his nozzle in some other direction on Saturdays; we have a team that will handle themselves nobly.

"Phil" Garver will be behind the bat as usual, his work needs no comment, his pegging to the bases is always accurate and well-timed. He has a good line of talk for his pitcher, and also adds much to the spirit of the team.

Baker or Schnake will probably stick on first base. Baker is short but uses his reach to good advantage. He is sure of his catches and is a good fielder, while his throwing is accurate and speedy. Schnake can play a good game at first but is being hampered by a sore arm. He is improving in his batting, and before the season is over will make someone hustle for a position.

Daub will cover the keystone position in good style, and with last year's experience, his work with Len at short in catching runners at second needs no comment.

Calihan will put up his usual good game at short, and "Chuck" Campbell will take care of the third corner.

"Red" Gammill will be stationed in left field with Hott in center and Bevis in right. This trio presents a formidable array, and will be able to take care of anything that comes their way.

Much time has been given in

batting practice, and most of the team seems to have a good batting eye.

Captain Calihan has spent much time perfecting infield play, and players, who get away with anything at second will be going some.

Len and "Chuck" work equally well at third, with this infield intact, our opponents will have little chance of purloining any bases.

"Jack" Snaveley has "come back" this spring and ought to be able to take care of the pitching in nice style. Roy Kohr, a left hander, is showing nice form and will soon be ready to take his turn in the box, he is also a good utility man. Captain Calihan in case of necessity can also work well in the box. Taking every thing into consideration, we have a team that will uphold the standard of our baseball teams of former years.

Next week, providing it does not rain, bats will be crossed with Denison at Granville, and the boys are all hoping for a good day, in order that they may prove their ability.

## GAMES SCHEDULED.

Second Team is Preparing for a Good Season.

W. R. Huber as assistant manager has been working hard to secure a good schedule for the Seconds. So far most of the second string men have been out quite regular for practice. There are some good men on the second team, and with a little more practice, it will be able to present a strong lineup. No one is working at present for pitcher, but with the coming games someone will probably develop. Weber, White, Weimer, Funkhouser, Thomas, Herrick, Richey, Van Kirk and Lash are some of the men who are working faithfully, and are also helping to develop the first team. Huber has only two games at present, but will probably get a couple more before the season is over.

These games are with the Ohio

## SCHEDULE SUBMITTED.

Rain Prevents Second Tournament With Denison.

Jupiter Pluvius also prevented the tennis tournament with Denison Saturday morning on the local court.

The "Varsity" practiced regularly last week and were in fine mettle for the match. Capital will be met at Columbus next Saturday, and while they will be stronger than when they appeared here, Captain Sando feels confident of winning.

Manager L. E. Smith deserves much credit for the schedule which he has secured. A three-day trip will be taken through the southern part of the state. Although this is only Otterbein's second year in tennis; she has made an excellent showing and has established a good reputation in that line.

The following is the schedule for the season:

- April 19—Capital at home (3-0.)
- April 26—Denison at home (rain.)
- May 3—Capital at Columbus.
- May 10—Wittenberg at Springfield.
- May 15—Muskingum at New Concord.
- May 16—Marietta at Marietta.
- May 17—Ohio at Athens.
- May 23—Wittenberg at home.
- May 24—Denison at Granville.
- June 3—Muskingum at home.
- June 10—Alumni.

State School for the Dumb. One is to be played at Westerville on May 10, the other at Columbus on May 17.

California—The University of California is making a pronounced effort to make rowing its major sport. Together with Leland Stanford University it is making a solid foundation for the Inter-collegiate Regatta of 1915, which will be held on San Francisco Bay.

Track Meet Saturday.



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**The Transient Versus the Real.**

(J. D. Good, '13.)

One of the chief characteristics of man is the love for notoriety. To this God, Alexander prayed as he wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. To this passion Caesar gave vent when he crossed the Rubicon, and spilled the blood of his own kindred, and it was this one supreme thought that instilled sufficient courage into the hearts of Napoleon and his men to meet the powerful Duke of Wellington.

But even in modern civilization, the same craze for notoriety is still prevalent. For this purpose did the man walk the rope across the Falls of Niagara. For chiefly this reason, did the nations race toward the frozen poles spending millions of dollars, and sacrificing many human lives. And this desire plunged the great Titanic, with her hundreds of souls, into a watery grave. Though her sailors knew full well that thousands had lost their lives in the treacherous deep, that the great icebergs had wrecked many a gallant ship, that the green seaweed, heaving as they sped by, had been the winding-sheet of many a gallant sailor, they had not even the most remote idea that the Titanic would suffer disaster. They thought only of a safe voyage, and of the news headlines, announcing: "All Records Broken."

Scott well knew that the temperature of the South Pole was far below that intended for animal life. Others had perished in milder climes, he knew, but he never thought that he would perish and the idea of notoriety to himself and to his nation pushed him on across the frozen zone, through storms, and blizzards, into the very jaws of death, a tragedy which shocked the whole world.

But men profit little by the experience of others and go to almost any extreme for the sake of popularity, regardless of the risk or danger, or the ultimate benefit derived. Politicians will pull wires, and operate machines, statesmen receive bribes, and clerks loot their banks, all just as a means to the end of showing off more glowingly before their fellows.

It is not a rage surging through feeble and cracked brains alone, but spreads abroad in all domains

of life. Politics, Literature, Science, even Philanthropy, and saddest of all, Religion; all are infected. And as a result, the world has experienced inexcusable waste. Men have squandered a great deal ruthlessly which might have been used in the conservation of giant manhood. The groans and the agony of races in need and darkness, have been scarcely heard because men have no time to listen. They are chasing the eagle. The idea is: "get rich, and be notorious," and this idea has so permeated our very human nature that we have perverted Hamlet's question to our own natures, and ask ourselves, "to be, or to be rich." And the problem for the majority is not a hard one. The precious birthrights, the golden impulses, the stalwart inspirations, and fine tides of youth, are cast into the crucible of greed.

This is indeed an undesired end, but for the man who finds satisfaction only in things that glitter, and hold his eyes, it is inevitable, because he soon becomes more and more a man of gold lace and plumes, but empty inside. He becomes drunk with the wine of notoriety, and forgets that life's great mission is not self-attention, but the service of mankind. He forgets that wealth and social distinctions are shams in the presence of the soul. When he wins most he loses more, because the soul becomes a bare cupboard and the heart a desert waste.

But not so with the man who chooses a life of service. Though his name may never appear in the great headlines of any news daily, his soul is a continual fountain of good which death itself can not suppress. For such a soul the question is not: "what can I get out of the world?" but rather: "what permanent good can I contribute to the world?" This man is broad in his interests, and is prejudiced against nothing that is worthy of human attention. Purposely, or carelessly, he would inconvenience no one, nor would he knowingly be the cause of embarrassment to any worthy member of society. He does not prejudge, nor censure wantonly, but awaiting all the evidence, he seeks to effect a cure, or an explanation, for his mission is to save, not to condemn.

(Continued on page six)

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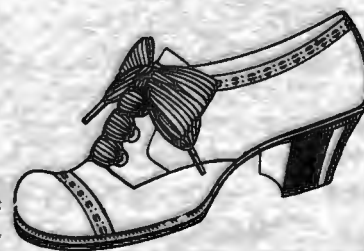
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# The Otterbein Review

Published weekly during the College year by the

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## EDITORIALS

Who misses or who wins the prize,

Go lose or conquer, as you can;

But, if you fall, or if you rise,

Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

—Wm. M. Thackeray.

### Our Hopes.

With this issue of the Review, the staff changes, and the paper will be managed by a new squad.

As we look back, into the history of the paper, we discover that the paper has progressed steadily, each year being a little more prosperous than the one preceeding. It is the purpose and ambition of the new staff to continue the good work of our predecessors, and lift the standard of our paper a little higher. If that be in us, for the good of Otterbein, her students, and her alumni.

### Is It Dead?

Where are those advocates of a student council for Otterbein? Have they lost their ambition or are they too busy? They were not too busy to talk. They are followers of a good cause, and should either call a meeting of the students, or pass a petition around. Now is the time to petition, the subject has been thoroughly discussed, and all have decided, where they stand.

This question has been brought

## GOD GIVE US MEN.

God give us men. The time demands  
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;  
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will;  
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;  
Men who can stand before a demagogue  
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;  
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog  
In public duty and in private thinking!  
For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,  
Their large professions and their little deeds  
Mingle in selfish strife; lo! Freedom weeps!  
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps!

—J. G. Holland.

up year after year, and it is time that it be decided for a little while at least.

### On Slang.

What is more popular, and yet more abominable than a slang expression?

As we go to and from classes we hear the latest slang creation, which seems to be the most repugnant, and yet the most popular expression coined for some time. We hear it on the campus, at the clubs, and even whispered in the class rooms.

We as college students, should use better language and think on a higher plane than those, who have not had our opportunities. And yet we allow these low vulgar phrases to creep into our speech and though we may know a little more, we lower ourselves, and our thoughts, by the use of these obsolete expressions.

### Being a Janitor.

At last someone has taken the responsibility of repairing the tennis courts and has them in fair shape. But it was not done by the ones that should have done it. It seems that if there is something that needs to be done around this school, and no one will do it, "Dad" has to put in a little more overtime and do it. What would happen to this school if "Dad" should leave us, and he be replaced by a man of the usual college janitor type? We would not ask so many favors, and the chapel would not be opened on Saturday night.

### A Reminder.

The residents of Westerville may think, that we as students, have no right to complain about conditions here, but in reality we have, as we pay for everything we get, and usually a good price.

Westerville has a few good sidewalks, but they are very few. We do not complain so much because the sidewalks are loose brick, but because there are many holes, and in a few places there is no sidewalk at all, one very near the college campus.

Westerville is a proud little village, and is proud of her paved streets. She has a right to be. But it can be said that she provides a much smoother way for her dumb animals than for her citizens.

### Gives Scholarships.

New York has just enacted a law, which provides for the giving of five four-year college scholarships for each assembly district in the state. The scholarships are competitive, and are based upon the standing of the students. This extension of the public school idea beyond the lower branches, appears to be a very good plan. As it will enable those who are worth a college education to get one, whether they have the money or not. This might be a good place for some of the money Ohio is spending on colleges.

### Preserve the Grass.

In the past there have been a few places on the campus of Otterbein, which have been immune from the strollers. But this year, they may be seen going about on the Library lawn and other prohibited places. The janitors have worked hard to keep these lawns in nice condition, and they are very pretty.

We may get in a hurry, and want to cut across a lawn, but remember that another may want to do the same thing. So stay off the grass and make the campus beautiful.

## CLUB TALK

Editor Otterbein Review:

### Are They Right?

Everyone who knows of the internal workings of the student activities of Otterbein, must admire the preciseness and decisiveness with which our organizations are handled. And yet, within the last two weeks we have seen the rulings of our class organizations deliberately violated as "personal affairs." At the same time these same violators persist in their argument, that a class assessment is not a "personal affair," and should be dealt with by the class.

Organizations to become effective must be rigid in all their dealings. Who for one moment would listen to an argument, by a society member, that it is a personal affair whether he attends society after joining?

We sacrifice our own desires and wishes in other organizations for the will of the majority, and why should it not be so with our classes?

C. L. R.

Editor Otterbein Review:

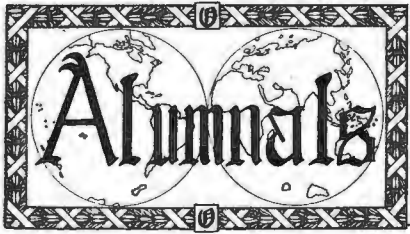
### Make Them Cheaper.

During the past two weeks the annual class banquets have occurred, and have been commented upon, both favorably and unfavorably. No matter what our individual opinion may be on the subject, the fact remains that for the average Otterbein student the banquets are expensive affairs.

Otterbein is supposed to be a school of moderate expense, and it is the purpose of the faculty to keep it such. For this reason the tuition is kept low, and yet many students complain about it. If we are going to keep down the expense account on one side of college life, why should we not do so on the other also?

The banquets, without doubt, have become more expensive each year, and if any turn is made, it must be for cheaper social functions. From three to five dollars is too much for the most of us to spend for an evening's entertainment. So let us endeavor to do what we can to hold the social expenses within reasonable means, and thus remain in unison with the real spirit of Otterbein in this matter. A Student.





'87. Rev. J. A. Cummins, who died recently has been for many years a prominent and useful worker in the United Brethren Church, both in distinctively religious work, and in educational lines. His entire life has been one of active service.

At the age of thirteen, the death of his father left him to care for his mother. After a few years work on the farm he became a teacher. In 1858 he married Dorcas Harrison. In 1860 he began his ministerial work, which he continued for fifty-three years.

Rev. Mr. Cummins was for thirty-one years treasurer of the home missionary society of St. Joseph conference. For twenty-four years he was a trustee of Otterbein University. Since the founding of Indiana Central University he has been connected with that school, first as trustee, then treasurer, and later Professor of Philosophy.

'86. Judge John A. Shauck of the Supreme Court of Ohio in a letter to Professor Wagoner speaks encouragingly of the outlook for a greater Otterbein and promises twenty dollars for the class of '66, to be applied to the Alumna Science Hall Fund.

'66. Mr. James R. Clark, prominent stockman of Maunie, Illinois, sends a token of his loyalty to Otterbein, in the form of a check for ten dollars, for the above fund. Judge Shauck and Mr. Clark are the sole survivors of the class of 1866. If every living member of all other graduating classes follow the example set by the class of '66, that Alumna Science Hall Fund will be one of the biggest things around Otterbein.

'74. Congressman A. L. Keister of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, spent a few days at his home last week. Mr. Keister is of the opinion that the present session of congress will continue well into the summer, before the intricacies of the new tariff law are solved.

'63. Mrs. Myra J. Fuller (nee Myra Johnson), of Kansas City, Missouri, has recently sent Pro-

fessor Wagoner a handsome contribution to the Alumna Science Hall Fund.

'04. Mr. C. G. Wise of Akron, Ohio, is a type of the alumnus, that brings credit to Otterbein. After his graduation, Mr. Wise was superintendent of schools at Magadore, Ohio, and Bath, Ohio for eight years. During the summers he studied law at Ohio Northern University and the University of Michigan, receiving the degree of L. L. B. in 1910. At present Mr. Wise is connected with the firm of Allen, Waters, Young and Andress, the largest law firm in the city. Mr. Wise is an enthusiastic Otterbein man and expects to renew old acquaintances here soon.

The following alumni were visiting friends and relatives in Westerville recently:

Judge C. M. Rodgers, '77, and family of Columbus.

C. F. Williams, '10, and wife, of Urbana, Ohio.

Miss Lillian Henry, '09, teacher in the Beverly schools.

Miss Goldie McFarland, '11, teacher of Art in West Lafayette College.

'90. Rev. P. M. Camp was in Dayton, recently, attending the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the United Brethren Publishing House. Mr. Camp is secretary of the board.

R. C. Kamler, '14, is also a member of the above board.

'72. Mrs. Lillian R. Harford, of Omaha, Nebraska visited Professor T. J. Resler over Sunday. She is returning from California where she has spent the winter and is on her way to Dayton to attend the Board Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Association.

Miami—The girls' athletic association of Miami has rented an athletic field for the use of the girls only. The university will be responsible for its equipment. The project is being tried as an experiment.

Oberlin severed her debate relations with Wesleyan and Reserve on account of a disagreement as to where the debates were to be held. According to the proposed plan Reserve and Wesleyan would have met in the Oberlin chapel. This was opposed by Oberlin.

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## Young Men Urged to be Sincere in Their Christian Lives.

Although the weather was rather warm last Thursday evening a goodly number of fellows turned out to hear the Rev. J. Emory Walter, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He spoke on sincerity in the Christian life. It is necessary to develop all sides of our lives. That is why we appreciate Otterbein, because it develops the spiritual side of life as well as the intellectual.

Each day we should try to be sincere and true, and to avoid hypocrisy. There is a tendency to make religion too formal and professional, which leads us to become critical and unreal. We should not parade our religion, but should do the things we are commanded to do, and which we believe, it is our duty to do. With sincerity in our hearts it is easy to discover God's will. Testimony is not as important in our lives as the living, itself. We find a great deal of dishonesty and hypocrisy in the world today, in business, in politics, in society, and even in religion.

Let us build our lives without a flaw, so that a veneering will not be necessary. In these days, when we are young, let us put into our lives what is genuine and true. Many men fail in the christian life because they substitute hypocrisy for sincerity. God desires truth in our hearts, and it is folly to live an insincere life, for "by their fruits ye shall know them."

## Next Meeting.

At the next meeting talks will be given by the men, who attended the summer conference at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, last summer.

## Y. W. C. A.

## Our Lives Must Be Aflame With Love and Sympathy.

Miss Edna Miller conducted a very interesting meeting on the subject of "Furnaces." A furnace is defined as a structure for melting ore, or heating water. It is called a potential power because it can do things. Some may think that the subject of furnaces is not appropriate for this time of year, but furnaces are

used for power in steamships and locomotives at all times. We can apply this to our lives by living righteous lives, not only for a part of each year, but at all times.

Then too, furnaces at the fair or in an unused house are of no value. Some people may appear to be very religious but are not really sincere, and there are those who have been religious at some time during their lives, but are not now.

Furnaces to be useful must have fire in them. Our lives to be useful must be aflame with the fire of love and sympathy. The fire must not be seasonal or occasional but constant. We as Christians must use every factor for good and keep our hearts aglow.

## Next Meeting.

The meeting next week will be led by Miss Mary Clymer.

## The Transient vs. the Real.

(Continued from page three.)

demn. The stars that guide him are social, and individual good, and to be of service is his highest ideal. The very fact that he is alive is sufficient proof to him that God has some great work for him to perform, and he realizes fully that if he does it not, it will remain forever undone. throughout the annals of eternity there will be lacking some good which he might have accomplished. He regards his life as a sacred trust from God and his reward only a normal consequence. And when finally he departs from the world, he leaves to those who come after him such inspiring and uplifting influences, coming from noble deeds, well done, hard battles well fought, and life's ills so bravely borne, that generations far in the future will arise and call him blessed, and make their own lives sweeter and purer and greater, because of what he made his.

The poor will have lost a benefactor, the erring a kind adviser; the young a fond parent, the citizen a beloved neighbor, and the state,—

"A statesman, yet a friend of truth; of soul sincere; In action faithful, and in honor clear; Who broke no promise, served no private end;

Who gained no title, and who lost no friend; Ennobled by himself, by all approved, Praised, wept, and honored by the world he loved."

## IT STRIKES US.

That the concert prayer in chapel is getting to be quite a joke.

That a few stay off the grass signs should be placed on our campus.

That there has been a slump in the sale of tobacco in Westerville.

That the tennis courts are very popular.

That the biology department is doing Westerville good service by experimenting on the stray canines.

That the early bird gets the tennis courts.

That the rain came a day too early.

That the Juniors chose a hard luck night.

That the seniors like to attend chapel on Fridays.

## Are or Are Not? That is the Question.

"To roast some beef, to carve a joint with neatness, To boil up sauces, and to blow the fire,

Is anybody's task; she who does this

Is but a seasoner and broth maker;

A cook is quite another thing. Her mind

Must comprehend all facts and circumstances;

Where is the place, and what the time of breakfast?

Who are the guests and who the entertainer?

What fish she ought to buy, and where to buy it?

Come to the May Morning breakfast on next Saturday morning and decide for yourself.

## Officers Elected.

On Sunday morning the annual election of officers was held in Doctor Sander's Sunday School Class. The report of the nominating committee was unanimously received and the following officers were elected:

President—H. L. Stephens.  
Vice President—H. E. Richer.  
Secretary—J. R. Schutz.  
Treasurer—J. B. Smith.  
Chorister—E. E. Spatz.  
Pianist—R. M. Weimer.

# L. System, Sampeck and Varsity Clothes for Young Gentlemen

This is College and High School Week—your week. Six choice spring days are going to be given over to showing you and your dapper young friends how wonderfully clothes can be styled and tailored. We are going to dangle before your eyes America's most refined and refreshing styles—styles which were planned for young men—for young temperaments—for you. We are going to show you designing and workmanship which make a perfect store.

This week is Fashion's week of joy. Make it your week—garb yourself in a striking model suited to your physical needs. You can find it beautifully tailored from a novel fabric—a copper brown, Ashland gray, Bradbury blue, sun-ray tan, two and two checks and others.

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**A Song for Spring.**

(S. F. Wenger, '11.)

Say, folks er livin' in these parcel zones,  
 Haint yer got a feelin' in yer bones,  
 Telegraphin' up an' down yer nervous system,  
 An' affectin' all yer constertution,  
 That there's a mighty evolution  
 In the weather? Dr. Sanders' early robin  
 Has been a chirpin' an' a bobbin'  
 Round right smart, for weeks I ween,  
 An' kine er watchin' grass turn green,  
 Snoopin' o'er the fodder; hens a layin'  
 An' a cacklin' while all nature's sayin',  
 Spring has cum! It's here indeed:  
 Time fer fishin' worms an' garden seed  
 An' rabbits' eggs o'ev'ry hue, and great scats!  
 I' most fergot the wimmen's Easter hats!  
 But I haint complainin' o' them plumes an' frills,  
 Kase I'm not a settlin' fer their bills,  
 But what I want ter say is this—  
 Be yer Mr, Mrs. or Miss—  
 Yer aughter rejoice, halloo an' sing  
 Ter beat the band—I mean ter beat ev'rything.  
 Don't let the fans do all the whoopin' 'cause o' the equinox;  
 But open yer chops an' let some yellin' from yer blocks!  
 Don't wait fer poets ter sing in lame and limp' meter,  
 But sing yerself! Mebby yer can sing lots sweeter,  
 So blame it, sing! an' keep a singin', don't let all  
 The music come from the music hall  
 An' throat of bird. I wish I might inspire  
 Yer ter beat the angel an' the chapel choir—  
 Yer bet I do,—an' with sweet modulated words  
 You'd beat the oratorio of the birds.  
 But hush, you say, some birds can't sing,  
 Like the buzzard sailin' on outstretched wing,  
 A silent harpy, yet he happy may be found,  
 Ez long ez an unburied carcass lays around.

Be happy! Let pulses throb an' blood flow warm—  
 The calm o' spring is here an' gone the winter storm  
 Rejoice that ye have a twelve-months more survived  
 An' tho' yer nearer to the grave,  
 Hope an' faith an' love revived,  
 Then rouse ye, stir ye, shout an' sing!  
 The inner life is born anew with ev'ry comin' spring!

**Club Boys Feast.**

The rollicking lads who are accustomed to partake of the provisions of life at the Barton Club under the motherly care of Henry Croghan went on a grand spree last Monday night. At eight o'clock sixteen supperless, boisterous college chummies gathered at the club house with a hungry anticipation of something filling. The Barton girls have long been famed as masters of the culinary art, and they produced their master piece on this occasion.

While weird music proceeded from the finger tips of the club musician, Camp Wellington Foltz, the banqueters took their places at the tables. One glance at the artistic and satisfying menu card was a "fore-taste divine." Then came a magnificent four course repast which had enough in it for six courses. Bouillon, tid bits and pickles! Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy and other appurtenances! Mushrooms! All kinds of bread, fruit salad, wafers and nuts! Brick ice cream, mother's kind of cake, cocoa, coffee and mints! These are some of the dainties that were stowed away. The after dinner smoke was also a feature.

After awakening the neighborhood with lusty cheers for the caterers, the buddies, true gallants as they are, made their way to Cochran Hall to serenade Otterbein's fair ones. Full and happy, they sang as they had never sung before. When the hour grew late, as goods boys always do, they closed with "Goodnight Ladies," went to their cheery rooms and climbed into their little trundle beds with a joyful smile on their sweet faces.

**"One Who Was There."**

Adverse criticism of one who knows is more flattering than praise of one who is ignorant.—Ibid.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

T. H. Nelson spent a few days of last week at his home in Straughn, Indiana. During his visit he attended the graduation exercises of his sister.

R. C. Kohr of Strasburg, Ohio came into school during the past week. He has taken up his abode at the Annex. He and Phil Garver are the old battery of their high school, so we all have good reason to expect him to do some good work on the diamond this spring.

R. E. Penick spent the week end at Judson, Ohio.

R. L. Druhot went to his home last Wednesday, where he will attend the Mowrystown high school commencement exercises.

T. A. Sprague of Ohio State was the guest of Virgil Parent Sunday.

Roscoe H. Brane has been appointed official press representative to the twenty-sixth quadrennial session, of the general conference of the United Brethren Church, to be held at Decatur, Ill.

## COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Four members of the "B. F.'s" entertained twelve girls to a five course dinner on Saturday evening. Shoe string potatoes and corks were the main items of the menu. Those present report a good time.

Among the guests at the Hall on Sunday were Dr. Sherrick, Professor and Mrs. Heltman, Maude Owings, Dolly Henry, and Master Caffish.

Much has been said concerning the co-ed tennis tournament this year. A new member Miss Ethel Garn, entered the contest this past week.

Miss Irene Staub of Oberlin, a former Otterbein student, stopped a few hours in Westerville on her return from Dayton.

Miss Evarena Harman of Lancaster, Ohio, a graduate of 1913, spent the week end with Esta Moser.

Wilda and Lenore celebrated their annual house cleaning day on Friday. Coal oil and burning sulphur were the chief features of the afternoon.

Dr. Sherrick entertained her 7:45 poetry class on Friday evening. Those present from the Hall were Lenore Eisele, Vida Van Sickle, Nettie Roth, and Myrtle Winterhalter.

## OTTERBEINESQUES

Dr. Sherrick (to Miss Parsons) — "You may recite please, Mrs. Layton."

Brenneman in American History — "Andrew Jackson, in the Revolutionary War, won the battle of New Orleans. In this battle he also won the name 'Stonewall.'"

Norma to Smith — "Please go with me to Public Speaking for I must take a 'hymn' to class."

It seems that some of the girls at the "Dorm" are finding great fun in 'love games.' Some have left with a "racket" as early as 4:30 in the morning.

Schnake — "Isn't 'Skip' going to play baseball any more?"

Mary White — "No! Do you think that he is going to spend all his afternoons out playing baseball."

Miss Van Buskirk (in Chemistry) — "I want another simple."

Parent — "If you want something real simple, take Van Saun."

Penick — "I can get you a cardboard three feet square."

Canfield — "Well, how long will it be?"

Schnake — "A friend of mine at Canton was run over by an automobile."

Chuck — "How did that happen?"

Schnake — "He was picking up a horseshoe for good luck."

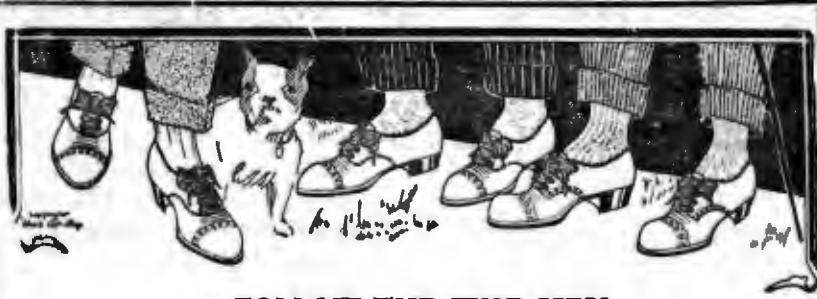
## EXCHANGES.

De Pauw — An enviable record in oratory has been established by De Pauw. Since 1881, when the Indiana Oratorical Association was founded, she has won eighteen state contests. Combined, all the other colleges in Indiana have won only fifteen contests.

Oberlin — A new athletic field is being planned for Oberlin. It will contain four gridirons, four baseball diamonds, eighteen clay tennis courts, a quarter mile track, and a 220 yard straightaway. There will also be a large admin-

istration yard. Large grandstands will be erected on both sides of the running track and at the Varsity baseball diamond.

Oberlin — Coach Glenn Gray, who has developed football to such a high place at Oberlin, has resigned and will coach at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, next year. Coach Gray gives as his reason for quitting Oberlin that he received no more pay than an instructor's salary. Assistant Coach Metcalf probably will succeed Gray.



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