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The Otterbein Review May 5, 1913

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY 5, 1913.

No. 30.

STRINGS FEATURE

April Recital Offered a Program of Much Interest.

The penetrating wierd minor from the quintette opened the Lambert Hall recital in an individual manner, Tuesday night. This department which has presented some growing possibilities in the recent recitals climaxed previous efforts.

In spite of the pleasant cool, "strolling" weather all the seats were occupied with enthusiastic auditors. Nothing of unusual surprise or climax entered from voice or piano. Nevertheless, their usual strong standard was maintained. The opening waltz from the little fingers of our president's eldest hopeful showed decided composure and ease for a youngster.

If a more severe criticism be allowed we would introduce an observation. It extends to the voice department. In as much as a vocalist has no complex interchanging voices, figure effects or subordinary parts to subdue—and noting but a simple melody to interpret, it seems rather singular, that all the vocal numbers cannot be memorized. The training in stage appearance is highly beneficial alone, of course; but when a comparatively good voice with comparatively good stage presence enters, and nervously passes the eyes on and off the trembling large manuscript, it surely detracts. The small booklet with but the print is far better.

But even at that, how can a singer put any spirit, soul or even good tone into a number, when they are mentally obstructed in non-committal? We offer this frankly from the hearer's standpoint. We must not expect too much from amateurs, but some of these major requisites must come sometime to these students.

The recital program closed with a most carefully poised string quartette. A bit of true musical passion entered—we felt a soul—a spirit—and there were tone-tears! It was undoubtedly one of the most musical executions ever heard in Otterbein recitals.

WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL.

A Large Crowd Attends the Annual May Morning Breakfast.

The Annual May Morning Breakfast, of the Young Women's Christian Association, was served last Saturday morning. The tables of the dining room were very prettily decorated with the flowers of the different classes. The sweet scent of the kitchen in combination with the perfume of flowers certainly sharpened the appetite of the hungry ones. And the menu was certainly delicious enough, to prove the worth of the college girl in the kitchen.

The reputation of the breakfasts of the past brought out a large crowd, and the hall was filled from start to finish. And this one eclipsed all other, so the management certainly have reason to congratulate themselves on their success.

Buchtel College Offered Akron.

Buchtel college has been offered to the city of Akron for use as a municipal university. The college has been founded for forty years and during the last ten years the attendance has trebled without a sufficient increase in endowment. The entire plant and endowment, valued at \$400,000 has been offered to the city without restrictions. With a slight addition to the money now spent for educational purposes, the city could offer a college education with free tuition to all qualified students.

Correction Made.

The date for the preliminary contest of the Annual Russell Prize Oratorical Contest is May 13 instead of May 11 as announced in the last issue of the Review.

A Word of Appreciation.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. wish to thank the college and the town people for their kind co-operation both in contribution and in patronage of the May Morning Breakfast. The breakfast was a great success both socially and financially.

"PREXY" TALKS.

Brings News From the Alumni and Friends of the Institution.

President Clippinger returned from an extended Eastern trip Tuesday evening and gave a short account of it in chapel Wednesday. He dwelt on the thought that we are all beneficiaries of the true friends and alumni of the institution. Their hearts follow their gifts and we are under an external gratitude to them.

All of Otterbein has been given by the good will and hard toil of the people, who have confidence in higher education. This fact alone should make us eager to use our opportunities and privileges for the college is judged by the product it turns out. If we keep up the standard now, gifts will come even more readily in the future, and the time for greater achievements for Otterbein will be at hand.

Annex Surprised.

About 4:30 o'clock last Thursday morning seven jolly girls broke into the Annex to celebrate the birth of May. When the excitement had died away and the boys had rubbed their sleepy eyes they beheld a bushel basket heaped and overflowing with sweet meats of all descriptions. The girls made a hasty retreat down Wall street and left the boys to the consumption of the goods. The beneficent ones were the Misses Ruth Brundage, Nettie Lee Roth, Ruth Weimer, Lydia Garver, Norma McCally, Ann Miller and Mary White.

Noted Educator Dies.

Dr. Andrew Shari Draper, state school commissioner of New York and former president of the University of Illinois, recently died of brights disease, at his home in Albany, New York.

Mr. Draper also had charge of public school affairs in Cleveland from 1886 to 1894.

Seniors Hold Reception.

The annual senior reception will be held at Cochran Hall on Wednesday evening, May 7 at 8 o'clock.

CONVENTION HELD.

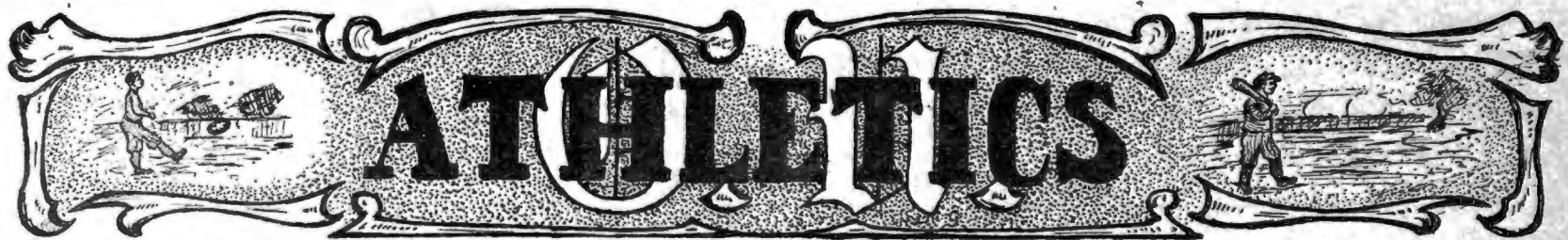
Two Addresses Made by Otterbein Men at Sunday School Convention.

The Blendon Township Sunday School Convention held in the Methodist Church, Sunday, May 8 was addressed by Mr. T. H. Bradrick, '94, on the relation of the Sunday School to the church. He said that the relation of the Sunday School to the church was very close, for the Sunday School is an intimate part of the church. However, sometimes the problem of keeping Sunday School workers in church arises. No man can be a good Christian and know nothing of the Bible. Hence the problem has two sides; that of the persons interested in the Sunday School, but not the church; and that of the persons interested in the church, but not the Sunday School. He said the best solution to this problem was through the parents in the home.

Professor R. H. Wagoner spoke on men in the Sunday School. The increased number of men in the Sunday School is due to the men's movement, which has been sweeping the country and which is the outgrowth of a wave of civic righteousness. Men are beginning to adjust their society and business to bible truths. The Bible is the greatest book in the world and men must get acquainted with it. We must lift the world up, and not let it drag us down. Many of our flimsy excuses would not be accepted by a judge and jury so let us beware of them.

Otterbein Represented.

Otterbein will be represented at the International Young Men's Christian Association, convention which will be held at Cincinnati, May 15-18. J. R. Miller, '14, will be the student representative and a member of the faculty will also act as a delegate. Important changes in some of the regulations of the association are expected to be made. World famous speakers such as John R. Mott and George Sherwood Eddy will be present.



WE LOSE

Baseball Team is Shut Out at Denison, With But One Hit to Their Credit.

Denison defeated Otterbein at Granville Saturday on a slow field to the score of 5 to 0. Campbell got Otterbein's only hit in the seventh inning. Schwegman was hit harder than the score would indicate, but for pure luck with Denison the score would have been different. Coach Livingston admitted after the game, that they were lucky and if our drives hadn't been right at their men we would have won easily.

"Jack" Snively pitched good steady ball, that will win the majority of games. In the third inning three hits, a stolen, and an error netted three runs for Denison. The rest of the hits "Jack" kept well scattered.

Baker in his first "varsity" game played good steady ball, as did all the other players. The condition of the infield which was very slow made fast fielding impossible.

Daub played a good game and landed on the ball hard every time at bat. "Chuck" and Len played their usual games at third and short. Len took a hot one back of third in his bare hand that was on the sensational order, but missed his man as first by inches.

The outfield played equally as well as the infield, Hott and Kohr dividing the time in center field in order to give both men a chance to show their ability.

Otterbein's best chance to score was killed in the sixth when Morrow leaped into the air and pulled down Daub's liner and doubled "Jack" out at second with Len on first.

Captain Calihan and all his men are determined to have revenge when Denison comes here June 7.

Score:

Otterbein	ABRHPOAE
Calihan S S	4 0 0 0 1 0
Daub 2b	4 0 0 3 1 1
Garver C	3 0 0 7 1 2

IT STRIKES US.

That the seniors wish Wednesday night was over.

That we don't hear much about the Junior play's success away from home.

That the choir loft looked decidedly bare last Monday.

That the seconds need some all-around practice.

That the tennis team redeemed the day.

That the track team showed a few weak spots.

That the May morning breakfast was right there.

That the Y. W. C. A. has at least one ambitious financier.

That the track spirit is a little dead.

Campbell 3b	4 0 1 2 1 0
Hott C. F.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Kohr C F	2 0 0 0 0 0
Bevis R F	3 0 0 0 0 0
Baker 1b	3 0 0 9 0 0
Gammill L F	3 0 0 2 0 0
Snively P	2 0 0 1 13 0

Totals 30 0 1 24 17 3

Denison	ABRHPOAE
Boudebush S S	4 1 2 0 0 0
Burrer L F	4 0 1 0 0 1
Ashley C	4 1 2 12 0 0
Reese 1b	4 1 1 6 0 1
Black R F	3 0 0 0 0 0
Jones R F	1 0 1 2 0 0
Pfeiffer 3b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Morrow 2b	4 0 0 4 0 3
Schwegman P	3 2 2 2 15 0
Mathews C F	4 2 2 2 0 0

Totals 34 5 9 27 15 5

Denison	10 3 0 0 0 1 x-5
Otterbein	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hits—Roudebush. Three base hits—Roudebush. Stolen bases—Reese and Snively.

Bases on balls off Schwegman—2. Off Snively—1. Struck out by Schwegman—11, by Snively—7. Umpire—Mr. Sayre.

Leave your films at Dad's for developing and printing. Prompt work neatly done.—Adv.

OHIO WINS.

Otterbein Shows Some Good Material in the First Track Meet of the Season.

Otterbein's track team was defeated by the squad from Ohio University Saturday afternoon by the score of 78 to 39. Case and Fry were Ohio's strong men, each taking three firsts. Case took first in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and the quarter mile. Fry took firsts in the discus throw, half mile and mile runs and allowed his team mate to take first in the two mile. Plott took Otterbein's only first in the hammer throw. Bierly scored most points for Otterbein getting ten points. Kline showed good form in the hurdles getting first in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles but was disqualified.

Summary:

Discus Throw—Fry (Ohio) first; McLeod (Otterbein) second. Distance 98 feet and 7 inches.

100 Yard Dash—Case (Ohio) first; Hayes (Otterbein) second. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—Cooper-eider (Ohio) first; Bierly (Otterbein) second. Time 19 seconds.

Half Mile—Fry (Ohio) first; Shepherd (Otterbein) second.

High Jump—Bash (Ohio) first; Bierly (Otterbein) second. Height 4 feet and 10 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Case (Ohio) first; Kline (Otterbein) second. Time 24 1-5 seconds.

Hammer Throw—Plott (Otterbein) first; Bowles (Ohio) second. Distance 99 feet and 7 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Bierly (Otterbein) and Potts (Ohio) tied. Distance 18 feet and 4 inches.

Mile Run—Fry (Ohio) first; Shepherd (Otterbein) second. Time 5 minutes and 50 4-5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Run—Case (Ohio) first; Van Saun (Otterbein) second. Time 53 3-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Bowles (Ohio) first; McLeod (Otterbein) second. Dis-

TENNIS MEN WIN.

Otterbein Wins Second Victory Over Capital in a One-Sided Tournament.

Otterbein athletic enthusiasts had to content themselves with one victory last Saturday. Captain Sando and Nelson journeyed to Columbus, and won their second straight tournament. As was expected Capital showed up stronger than when they appeared here two weeks ago, but were no match for our speedy "racketeers." Capital did not win half the games in any set, singles or doubles. Sando defeated Spoehr 6-3, 6-3, and Nelson defeated Hattuck 6-1, 6-3 (in the singles.) In the doubles Sando and Nelson showed real form and won from Sheets and Neumeister 6-2, 6-1.

This makes a very creditable showing for our tennis players, and with an even break in luck Sando and Nelson will establish a record this year that will be hard to beat. Next week Wittenberg will be met at Springfield and Captain Sando expects to continue this good work with another clean victory.

tance 32-feet.

Pole Vault—Gillilian (Ohio) first; Kline (Otterbein) second. Height 9 feet and 3 inches.

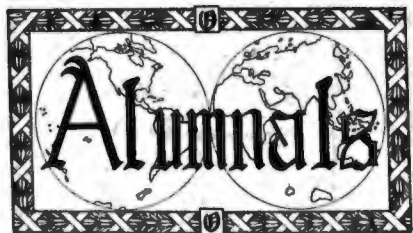
Two Mile Run—Plyley (Ohio) first; Fry (Ohio) second. Time 11 minutes and 31 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—Dustheimer (Ohio) first; Goldsberry (Ohio) second. Time 29 4-5 seconds.

Relay—Ohio won, Fry, Beam, Rucker and Case.

Officials: Starter—Professor L. E. Gilbert, Otterbein. Timers—Professor H. J. Heltman, Syracuse and Professor C. M. Donthitt. Referee—Copeland, Ohio. Scorer—L. E. Smith.

Denison—The biggest relay event of the season took place Saturday, April 26th at Philadelphia. Denison sent her relay team composed of Dunlap, Heinrich, Edwards, and Kirk.



'91. E. L. Weinland is busily engaged in a speaking campaign to arouse and educate the citizens of Columbus on the Municipal Charter question. At a mass meeting held Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Mr. Weinland was one of the leading speakers.

Mr. Weinland further shows his interest in the welfare of Columbus by serving as one of a special committee making a twenty-four hour whirlwind campaign for new members in the Young Men's Christian Association.

'92. Rev. W. E. Bovey, pastor of North Congregational church, Columbus, delivered an address before the Central Ohio Association of Congregational churches, which met in Columbus last week.

'12. Rev. W. H. Huber, who has been meeting with great success as pastor of the United Brethren church at West Mansfield, Ohio, is seriously ill of typhoid fever. The many friends of Mr. Huber hope for his early recovery.

'91. Assemblyman George W. Jude, of Jamestown, New York, has succeeded in getting his bill providing for an appropriation of \$100,000 to deepen the outlet of Chautauqua lake, passed by the senate finance committee. This practically assures the final passage of the bill.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews preached the baccalaureate sermon to this year's graduating class of Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

'69. Dr. J. P. Landis, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary spoke to the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College April 28. Dr. Landis gave a vivid account of the Dayton flood.

'76. Dr. J. I. L. Ressler, pastor of the Shoemaker Memorial United Brethren church McKeesport, Pennsylvania, conducted chapel devotions Friday. At the urgent request of President Clippinger, Dr. Ressler gave a brief outline of his father's connection with the

early history of Otterbein University.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews of Chicago, Illinois, was in Columbus the first of last week attending a meeting of the joint committee on union of the United Brethren and Methodist Protestant denominations.

'94. Dr. A. T. Howard, Superintendent of the United Brethren Missions in the Orient, who is now in this country on leave of absence, spent a few days in Dayton, Ohio last week.

'05. Rev. E. M. Hursh of Free-town, West Africa, has just finished a tour of inspection of the various United Brethren Mission Stations in West Africa. Mr. Hursh is a member of the faculty of Albert Academy.

In the death of Rev. Thomas H. Bradrick which occurred at Alliance, Ohio recently, Otterbein has lost a good friend. While Rev. Mr. Bradrick was not himself a graduate of Otterbein three of his children are. They are T. H. Bradrick, '94, Westerville; T. B. Bradrick, '98, assistant pastor Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, and Mrs. Charles S. Pilkington, '93, Westerville.

'72. Rev. Thomas H. Kohr of Linden Heights, Ohio, has sent Professor R. H. Wagoner, President of the Alumni Association, a very pleasing letter expressing his interest in Otterbein and her friends. Rev. Mr. Kohr emphasized this interest by enclosing ten dollars for the Alumni Science Hall Fund.

'94. Rev. I. L. Oakes of Colton, California, has sent Professor Wagoner five dollars for the Alumni Science Hall Fund.

'03. Dr. Andrew Timberman, of Columbus, gave an illustrated lecture on India last Thursday evening before the Fourth District Sunday School Association, which held its annual convention in Columbus last week.

Dr. Timberman also addressed a non-partisan meeting, which was held last Tuesday to promote the candidacy of George Marshall for mayor of Columbus. It is the desire of Dr. Timberman and those with whom he is working to have Mr. Marshall make the race for mayor on a non-partisan reform ticket.

(Continued on page six.)

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Address all communications to Editor Otterbein Review, Westerville, O.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year, payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 19, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

The heights by great men
reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden
flight
But they, while their companions
slept,
Were toiling upward in the
night.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

Do We Appreciate Him?

Otterbein has many good friends, but we do not seem to appreciate them. One of our best friends, has been offering two prize contests each year. A declamation contest for the freshmen and sophomores, and an oratorical contest for the juniors and seniors. The prizes are worth working for, and yet the entries are never as large as they should be. Are we lazy, or do we have too much work? Certainly not the latter, as we have time to do things which are much less beneficial to us. This year there are only nine entries for the junior-senior contest, when there should be at least twenty.

Dr. Russell has been very kind in giving Otterbein these contests, and we as students should take advantage of our opportunities, and go in to win, both for our own good and to show the giver, that we appreciate his kindness.

We are wondering whether the new catalogue will contain the same old schedule of expenses. The cost of living always remains low in college catalogues.

Save Them.

One of the most interesting places to examine, when visiting another college, is the trophy room. We have very few trophies, owing to the fact that they have always been appropriated by some individual, who had part in the winning of them. But it is never too late to start, and possibly we may be able to recover some of the old trophies, which have been won in the past. But who should do this? The Athletic Board has enough to do. The place for the trophies should be in the Association Building, and if the associations would take charge of this, we would soon have an interesting collection.

Being an Athlete.

The relation of athletics to college and studies has been discussed many times, in various places. To hear some persons talk, one would think, that an athlete is a divine being, and should be allowed to drag along in his classes simply because he is advertising the college a little, by entering intercollegiate athletics.

There is no time when a man is more capable of keeping up his studies, than when he is getting strenuous exercise every day. A little rest for the body after the exercise, and he is ready to study, and study well, as his brain is in such a condition that it is very receptive. He can prepare a lesson in much shorter time, than one who has not had the benefit of this exercise.

A Commendation.

The Athletic Board has taken the step which had to be taken to protect our athletics, and they are to be commended for it. But they are to be commended more, for the enforcing of their ruling. The majority of the players should be commended for the good spirit they show in abiding by the ruling, but there are those who still persist in breaking training, when not in the presence of an official.

Why Not Unite Them?

The debaters of Ohio State University have recently petitioned the Varsity "O" Association for admission and the athletes are expected to act favorably upon the question. Why not solve the problem at Otterbein in the same way. We have two organizations who are always on the opposite

sides of a question, just on account of a little difference between them.

At present neither one of them is doing Otterbein any good. One is too small to do much good, and the other is not so large, that a few more could not help.

Why not unite our organizations, adopt the same pin and thus remove the point of difference.

The track meet Saturday showed that we need more material. We have this material, and if some few would only get a little more ambition, we would have a much better track team.

Be Strong.

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift,
We have hard work to do and
loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle, face it,
'tis God's gift—
Be strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's
to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce
—oh shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely
in God's name—
Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched
the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the
day how long,
Faint not, fight on; tomorrow
comes the song.
—Malvin D. Babcock.

CLUB TALK

Editor Otterbein Review:

Much has been said during the past few weeks about beautifying our campus. Two students in conversation the other day brought out the fact that a certain gentleman had consented to place three dozen gray squirrels on the campus, provided the one or two red ones, which we have, were done away with.

What could be more beautiful than seeing these playful pets on our campus? Yet it seems nothing definite has been done. They would not be any considerable trouble to keep, and certainly but a few minutes would suffice to exterminate the few red pests which we now have. Let us hope that something will be done with this soon.

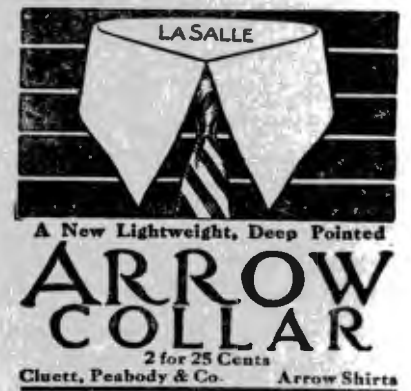
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To a Son of Otterbein.

Most stories that are told begin by saying just what I am going to say,—“Once upon a time” some years ago a young man left his home to begin his life work and to enter hopefully upon a career of usefulness. He came into the community he selected an utter stranger. His calling was like unto his character,—a mission of mercy. What most marked this splendid youth was the reflection of the home from which he sprung. He exhibited the gentleness of a child and such tender, graceful manners that all who learned to know him were impressed at once that he had been reared by a patient, precious, loving Christian mother and a noble, God-fearing father. He came into the midst of his new found people unheralded, yet as he moved among them in his modest, quiet way, he left the imprint of his nobility more firmly fixed than could be done by praise of printed page or loud acclaim of eager friends. His one consuming desire was to serve the stricken; to comfort the afflicted and breathe in assuring voice the faith of his fathers to such as were being called to the distant shores. He sought not to be preferred, yet hesitated not when summoned to give his help in the hour of suffering, giving it as freely in the home of the poor as in the abode of the favored. To him the cry was that of a human being—one of God's children. He toiled in his unobtrusive way, winning not only the favor of his neighbors, but what is better, their respect. So carefully had he made a study of the human family, that he early in his life made tolerance a virtue, and thus found ample explanation for all the weaknesses and imperfections of many of its children. He realized his own as well as his neighbor's defects. If he sought to chide, it was in such manly manner that offense was put to flight, for the chiding carried no sting. If he advised an erring brother and bade him look upward, it was by including himself, thus saying: “Let us look above midst all this gloom to Him whose promises of love extend beyond the tomb.” He was given talents which he richly improved, and as his usefulness to his people expanded, they leaned upon his mental strength and drew from

his limitless powers the richest results. In the temple, teaching little children the story of the cross; in the lecture room appealing to maturer minds in support of preventive measures of great moment; and to the great commercial bodies, invoking cooperation for important improvements to benefit the public, his lofty utterances excited the highest admiration, and to such degree that to all parts of our great city is he called to feed an anxious populace with his rare eloquence. No sordid motives impel him in the exhibition of his energies in these efforts. He sought no applause save that of conscience. The present with him is but an evolution of the past. The toilers are still in the vineyard searching for the promised reward, and lest some grow faint and weary he moves among them with encouraging voice, cheering them to renewed effort.

In the village whence you came and to which in peace you will again return, there is a center of learning in which you and our master received the inspirations, that have made you the splendid products that you are. May I not, speaking for the membership, ask you to take to old Otterbein a full account of the achievements of our master, who as one of the children of this famous school wandering from her doors came into our midst, reflecting her glory in a dignified manhood, and is hailed by all his brethren a just and upright man.

“Lives such as this are valuable, because they exemplify virtues, inculcate ideas and teach useful lessons.” They fill us with unflagging faith in each other and bid us have hope in the promises of the future. But best of all, such lives are replete with charity. Faith opens wide the door of darkness that light may fall upon the face or Hope and lead the pilgrim to the feet of charity; and charity stretching forth her hands “lets fall the tears of love, and lo! a rose appears.” And so it is indeed. The breath of Altruism sweeping the garden of earth is as balmy evening zephyrs o'er the summer vale, lifting by its mild and soothing touch the dropping heads of those that have been bruised, that they may feel the cooling showers of love. Charity dwells within the ever-

(continued on page six.)

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**We Should Always be Willing
To do Christ's Will.**

"Evergreens" was the subject discussed in the Young Woman's Christian Association on Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Clymer, the leader, drew lessons from the thirty-first chapter of Ezekiel. The evergreen is the only kind of tree which never loses its leaves. We should follow the example of the evergreen by never being unwilling to do Christ's will.

The rain and the wind strengthen the evergreen while prayer and temptation helps our lives. By praying faithfully each day our lives are strengthened for more faith and more work. Temptation helps us in that we always have to be on guard so that we do no wrong.

Evergreens never have need for new leaves for they are just as beautiful and useful at one time of the year as at another. Active service for Christ should not grow stronger or weaker at intervals.

Our lives should be active enough not only for an example for this generation, but for future generations as well.

A special invitation is extended to each girl to attend the next regular meeting, as Dean Breyfogle of Ohio State will speak on the subject of "Proprieties in Dress and Manners."

Y. M. C. A.

**Summer Conference Rally Held
Thursday Evening.**

Last Thursday's meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was turned into a summer conference rally. The five men who attended the summer conference at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania last year spoke on different phases of the conference.

Mr. E. N. Funkhouser spoke on the leaders and vocational meetings. The conference gives the men a wide horizon and clears the way for choosing a life work. A great deal of personal liberty exists and no one is forced to go to any meeting and no appeal is made to the emotions. During each day one hour vocational meetings are held, at which various vocations are discussed by competent men. World famous men are the speakers at the conference such as John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer.

The missionary phase of the conference was discussed by R. E. Penick. Information is inspiration in missions. The cream of the colleges attend the summer conferences and also the cream of speakers. The conference sums up the good derived from the weekly meetings. No missionary speaks of his sacrifice, but is inspired by the results of his work. The greatest happiness will not be found unless we choose our life's work inside of God's plan.

Mr. C. W. White spoke on Bible study. There are four courses in Bible study, in each of which a class is held early in the morning, taught by well trained men. One of the best sources of inspiration is getting in contact with the fellows and meeting them in a single group.

The scenery at Eagles Mere was assigned to Mr. J. B. Peck. He spoke of the interesting trip of the horseshoe curve, and of the trip up the mountain to Eagles Mere. He also told of the many mountain paths leading from Eagles Mere and the beautiful scenery they afford.

Athletics at the conference was discussed by E. C. Spatz. All the time is not spent in study and religious work, but the afternoons are given over to athletics, tennis, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, and hikes, all flourish. A stunt night is held on the last night before closing when every college having five representatives or more does a stunt in the big auditorium.

Next Meeting.

A gospel team in charge of C. V. Roop will have charge of the next meeting.

ALUMNALS.

(Continued from page three.)

'12. Rev. W. H. Huber and wife of West Mansfield, Ohio, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Ruth Charlotte, April 29.

'10. J. F. Smith, superintendent of schools at Reynoldsburg, Ohio spent Sunday with friends in Westerville.

'12. J. H. Flora, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Newark, Ohio spent Sunday with Westerville friends.

'97. Professor J. P. West, delegate to the General Conference at

Decatur, Illinois, has been placed on the committee for Correlation of Reports.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister left Monday to attend the General Conference. Dr. Keister as Field Educational Secretary for the Home Missionary Society will have charge of the arrangement of the Home Missionary Educational exhibit.

'03. Rev. William E. Riebel, pastor of the St. Clair Avenue United Brethren Church, Columbus, took Rev. Mr. Daugherty's place in the church services Sunday morning.

'02. Dr. T. J. Sanders preached a baccalaureate sermon for J. B. Hughes, '02, at New California, Ohio, last Sunday.

'10. Horace B. Drury has been awarded the President's Scholarship in Economics at Columbia University. This is one of the choice scholarships of the university and is awarded only to those possessing unusual merit.

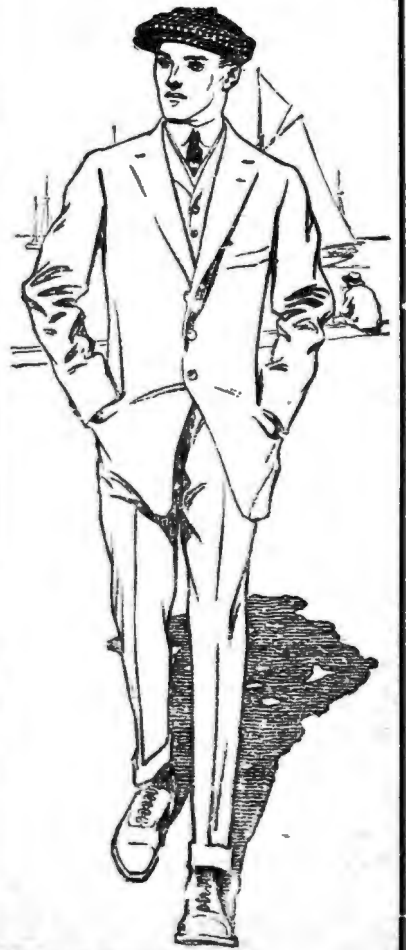
To a Son of Otterbein.

(Continued from page five.)

lasting structure of time, unshaken by the rush of years against its mighty bulwarks. Charity creates beauty, but never destroys. Charity condemns no imperfection in man save selfishness, ingratitude and the lack of effort to become the best that in him lies. Charity is excellent, never unjust, but always merciful; knows no law save that which love has made; no rules to govern save the golden one; passes no judgment, but on progress bent; dealeth in hope, without which life were vain; buries all envy, stops malicious tongues, counts no position ere she offers aid; lifts the fallen, shelters youth and age; judges of life and gives to every man a chance to war anew against defect. And love that bore so fair and pure a child encircles those on earth most tenderly who serve her offspring charity the best.

The above address was delivered by Dr. Louis Schwab, at an inspection of the Masons in Cincinnati by Dr. Q. B. Cornell, '92, and was dedicated to Dr. S. C. Swartzel, '97.

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LIBRARY INCREASED.

Philomatheia Adds Many Useful Volumes to Her Library.

From the interest of the library fund of Philomatheia the Library Council recently purchased the books listed below. It was the aim of the council to purchase books not only of general interest but also books for research and scientific work. The following is the list.

Thorpe—Dictionary of Applied Chemistry.

Smith—Historical Geography of the Holy Land.

Fairweather—From the Exile to the Advent.

Edersheiner—Jewish Social life.

Winckler—History of Babylonia and Assyria.

Mahan—Influence of Sea Power upon History.

McKinnon—Growth and Decline of the French Monarchy.

Durny—History of Modern Times.

Avebury—Origin of Civilization.

Pickering—Races of Man.

Reid—Laws of Heredity.

Guyan—Education and Heredity.

Jully—Studies of Childhood.

Du Bois—Beckonings from Little Hands.

Lamoreaux—Unfolding Life.

Wundt—Human and Animal Psychology.

Compayre—Intellectual and Moral Development of the Child.

Forbush—The Boy Problem.

Addams—The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets.

Addams—Newer Ideals of Peace.

Stevens and Hall—Diseases of Economic Plants.

Massee—Diseases of Cultivated Plants and Trees.

Kellogg—American Insects.

Roberts—The Horse.

Card—Bush-fruits.

Widtsoc—Dry-farming.

Voorbees—Fertilizers.

Jordan—The Feeding of Animals.

Wing—Mills and its Products.

Bullwart—Home Fun.

Stern—Neighborhood Entertainments.

Sargent—Health, Strength and Power.

Bliss—New Encyclopedia of Social Reform.

Ross—Changing Chinese.

Adcock—Famous Houses and

Literary Shrines of London.

Tolstoi—What Shall We Do Then?

Tolstoi—My Confession.

Van Dyke—Essays in Application.

Lang—Myth, Ritual and Religion.

Hulbert—Ohio River.

Baker—History in Fiction.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Ruth and Roberta Cowgill from Lewisburg, Ohio, are new girls in the Hall. They have taken up their abode at Room 5 on second floor.

"Where the carcass is, There will the eagles be gathered together."

Take the hint, fellows, and stay away from the Hall tennis court.

The main features of the night preceding the May Morning Breakfast were, "The Frying of Tennis Balls" and "The Paring of Eggs."

The Hall has been unusually quiet, since the May Morning Breakfast Saturday morning. Everybody is shut up in their rooms cursing tired feet, burned fingers and sore eyes.

Miss Opal Rinehart of Dayton spent Friday and Saturday with Dona Beck, and Miss Wray of Scottdale, Pa., is the guest of Ethel Shupe.

The guests at the Hall on Sunday were Ruth and Bessie Maxwell, Ruth and John Hendrix of Ohio State, Euola Sechrist of Coshocton, and Margaret Haigh of Columbus.

Lucy is busy patching clothes as a result of her tumble last Sunday.

Ruth Ingle has a new way to catch bugs. Ask her how to manipulate the tea cups.

Miss Delphine Scheifele attended the Bonebrake Seminary Commencement last week.

Found—One trunk, marked with initials R. L. D., on my front porch. Owner may have same by calling and identifying it.
Evelyn Young.

It was necessary that Professor Cornet should reprimand Bertha Richards for swearing in Greek Class the other day.

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Professor Snavelly (International Law Class)—"Is there anything of international or political importance in the paper this morning?"

Schutz—"Professor West has his picture in the paper."

The Annex is starting a relief station. Troxell thinks that he can't forget his work in Miamisburg.

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WHEN BUYING FROM ADVERTISERS.

LOCAL NEWS.

Messrs. F. N. Thomas, E. J. Norris, J. P. West, together with their wives heard Madame Tetravine with the Chicago Grand Opera Company at the Hartman Theatre last Wednesday evening.

R. L. Druhot returned last Wednesday, after a visit of a week at his home in Mowrytown, Ohio.

W. R. Huber spent the week end at his home in Dayton.

The college orchestra furnished the music, at the commencement exercises of the Galena High School last Thursday evening.

Mr. F. A. and Miss Maude Hanawalt furnished the music at the baccalaureate sermon.

Rev. Daugherty, President and Mrs. Clippinger, and Walter Junior, attended the commencement exercises, and the alumni banquet, of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, at Dayton, Ohio.

J. R. Bridenstine visited at his home in Canton, Ohio, over the week end.

H. M. Croghan attended the commencement exercises of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton Ohio.

Camp Foltz went to Hallsville, Ohio on Thursday to assist Rev. Harpster in work for the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Foltz has charge of the music in connection with their meetings.

Prof. J. E. Lehman, of Lebanon Valley College will be the guest of Professor R. H. Wagoner Tuesday, May 6. Professor Lehman was formerly Instructor in Mathematics and Latin in Otterbein, leaving in 1887 to accept a position in Lebanon Valley College. This will be Professor Lehman's first visit to Westerville since 1887. He is on his way to the General Conference.

Mr. Frank O. Clements of Dayton, Ohio visited his friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Coblenz entertained at dinner Sunday evening Misses Gegner, and Young and Messrs. Foltz, Hall, Plot, and Druhot in honor of her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The Misses Roth, Moser, and Jameson and Messrs. Troxell Bowers and Stephens composed a fishing party last Saturday at Big Walnut.

Mr. Nellis Van Horn of Dayton, Ohio was the guest of Miss Marie Hendrick, Sunday.

A fine assortment of Otterbein Jewelry at Dad Hoffman's.



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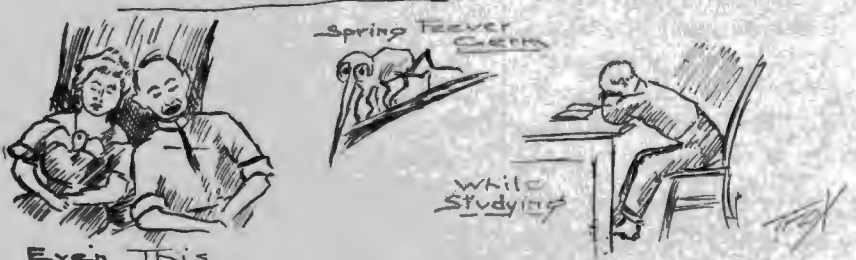
ON THE Campus

In The Class Room

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Even This.

Spring Fever

While Studying

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