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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 20, 1913.

No. 6.

TREAT IS COMING

"The Conquest of Canaan," Will Be Given Friday Evening.

On next Friday evening at eight o'clock in Lambert Hall, Professor Blanks will give his original adaptation of "The Conquest of Canaan" for the benefit of the public speaking council. Professor Blanks has had a great deal of experience on the lecture platform and will certainly please his audience Friday evening.

In 1907 he made a very successful tour of Europe with the Vanderbilt Strollers. Last summer he was a member of the "Quality Company," which gave entertainments in the larger cities of Ohio and Indiana. He gave "The Conquest of Canaan" before the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley, Cal. and pleased his distinguished audience very much.

Professor Blanks has secured his friend Professor Paul B. Parks of Ohio Wesleyan to sing for the occasion. After the first act he will sing, "The Last Leaf," by Homer.

The following is a list of the characters of the play:

Persons in the story: Joe Louden, "who got a bad name as a boy;" Ariel Tabor, an orphan. "Joe's pal;" Mr. Henry Louden, Joe's father; Judge Martin Pike Canaan's millionaire; Eugene Bantry, Joe's half brother, at college known as "Prigamaboo"; Mamie Pike, Judge Pike's daughter, in love with Eugene Bantry; Mr. Jonas Taror, a rich bachelor. Ariel's uncle; Mr. Eskew Arp, Squire Buckelew, and Col. Flitcroft, the conscript fathers; Norbert Flitcroft, an adjunct at the ball; Mr. Brown, clerk at the "National House;" Mike Sheehan, keeper of Beaver Beach and a friend of Joe's; The Common Wealth's Attorney in the case of the State Versus Happy Fear.

The place—Lambert Hall.
The day—Friday.
The time—eight o'clock.
Everyone out.



ANTHONY F. BLANKS

Who will give his original adaptation of "The Conquest of Canaan" in Lambert Hall Friday Evening.

CHALLENGE ISSUED

'17 Challenged '16 to a Football Game to Decide the Class Supremacy.

The usual monotony of the chapel exercises was broken Friday morning when, after Professor Snively's talk, the freshmen challenged the sophomores to an interclass football game. Ross '16, read the challenge with the permission of President Clippinger.

The freshmen are anxious for revenge for their defeat in the tug of war. They will more than likely secure it as they have some fast football men among their number. No definite action has been taken by the sophomore class as yet and if they intend to do anything they had better do it soon.

Students Enjoy Feed.

The ladies of the United Brethren Church served dinner in the gymnasium Friday noon. The largest share of the student body were present to help consume the chicken. The dinner was held for the purpose of raising funds for the new church which they will build soon.

VISIT MADE

D. F. McClelland Visits Otterbein Over Sunday and Speaks at Several Meetings.

Mr. D. F. McClelland, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement visited Otterbein over Saturday and Sunday. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and is one of the most up-to-date men in his line of work.

He spoke to the Volunteer Band at eight o'clock Sunday morning and to a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. In the evening he spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society. He said that we ought to consider our personal responsibility in the future of the foreign field. There are seven hundred distinct calls for work in the foreign field, calling for the widest diversity of talent. Let us consider this matter and each do our share.

Notice.

Subscriptions to the Review are due and are payable to R. R. Caldwell.

TALKS CONTINUE

Doctor Snively Speaks on the Moral Spirit of Otterbein.

The series of chapel talks by our professors is becoming more and more popular as was evidenced by the applause which greeted Doctor Snively in chapel Friday morning. He spoke of the moral spirit of Otterbein and treated his subject in an interesting and entertaining manner.

The moral spirit of any community or corporation depends on two things, heredity and environment. Some corporations have been called "soullers" but in a certain sense they have a soul in the interaction of mind on mind of their individual members. In order to understand the moral spirit of Otterbein it is necessary to catch some of the spirit of the men and women who founded it.

Otterbein University was founded as a place for training young men and women. It is not to prepare them for ministers or any profession but to equip them for future use in life. A great deal of trouble was experienced in the founding of this institution. The men who supported the movement were said to be puffed up with pride. But this was not the case for they were the ones who had a vision of the future.

As the time has gone on our moral standards have differed a great deal, but always the good has overcome the bad. The best way to judge the moral standards of a school is not by its attitude on a national question but by its attitude in the personal questions of its daily routine. Otterbein is proud of the men and women which she turns out and they are true examples of her moral spirit, for they are men, who can think, act, be useful, and are prepared.

Have you noticed the squad picture on the sporting page? Come out next Saturday and root for them against Ohio.

"GET OHIO"

ATHLETICS

BUCHTEL WINS

Otterbein Has an Off Day and Is Defeated.

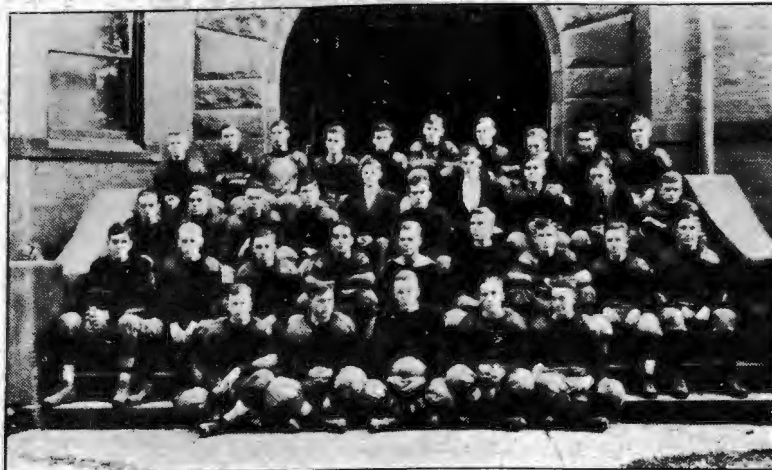
In a game featured by the team work of Buchtel and her fake plays, and by flashes of "true Otterbein form," Buchtel defeated Otterbein 38 to 6. The field was in good condition considering the amount of rainfall but was muddy enough to make fast work impossible. Buchtel, contrary to reports, outweighed Otterbein about 8 lbs. and this counted to great advantage on the muddy field. The trick plays from shift formations were great ground gainers for them. Otterbein did not play up to her standard. Plott and Watts were taken out early in the game because of injuries and this seemed to take all the "pep" out of the team. At times Otterbein played excellent football, especially in the last quarter but at other times she was extremely ragged.

Game in Detail.

First Quarter.

Campbell kicked off for Otterbein and Buchtel returned 30 yards. Ross failed to gain and then Swineheart made first down on line plunges. Ranney, Ross, and Palmer made first down on line plunges. Garver for Plott. Two end runs gained 15 yards, the line plunge failed but another end run placed Buchtel in position to score and Ross went over for touchdown. Crisp failed goal.

Crisp kicked off to Watts who returned 20 yards. A forward pass failed, but Watts went around right end for 15 yards. Daub, Garver and Watts made first down, pass to Campbell for 20 yards worked nicely. Watts and Daub made first down and then Watts and Lingrel made another. A pass to Garver failed and Watts failed to make first down. Buchtel punted and



Varsity Squad.

Watts returned 5 yards. Daub and Lingrel made first down. Garver went 3 yards through tackle and Watts went 4 yards around end. Buchtel intercepted a pass on her 45 yard. By trick bucks and end runs made three first downs. Buchtel fumbled. we recover. Garver and Watts failed to make down and on a punt Buchtel blocked the kick. Capt. Waldersmith and recovered it for a touch down. Palmer missed goal. Buchtel kicked to Watts who returned 15 yards.

Buchtel 12. Otterbein 0.

Second Quarter.

Daub gained 3 yards pass failed. Watts punted and Palmer returned 40 yards. Swinehart made 5 yards and a false punt made 10 yards more. Buchtel penalized 5 yards. On a fake Buchtel was thrown for a 15 yard loss. Watts went 5 yards. Then after losing 3 yards kicked. Ross, Ranney and Swinehart made first down. Foltz went through on tackle play for 25 yards. Swinehart went over for touchdown. Palmer kicked goal. Buchtel kicked to Campbell who returned 10 yards. Watts and Garver failed to make down. Watts kicked. Then Buchtel marched down the field on line plays and end runs to Otterbein's 40 yard line. Here a pass for 20

yards was made Ross to Everhart. Otterbein held for downs. Watts and Daub made first down. Bronson for Watts. Bronson kicked. Buchtel returned 15 yards. False buck by Ross gained 25 yards. Foltz bucked for 10 more. Buchtel penalized for holding. Palmer around left end for 20 yards and on the next play Palmer went over for a touchdown. Goal failed. Buchtel kicked to Bailey who returned 5 yards. Bronson made 4 yards. Otterbein fumbled and Buchtel recovered.

Half—Buchtel 25. Otterbein 0

Third Quarter.

Palmer kicked to Bronson who returned 20 yards. Daub and Bronson failed to make distance and Bronson punted to Ranney. Ranney, Ross and Palmer made two first downs then Ranney fumbled and Garver recovered. Garver bucked line for 5 yards. Bronson failed to gain. Buchtel intercepted a pass. Palmer worked worked pass to Johnson for 20 yards. Another pass was tried but Campbell intercepted it. Bronson and Daub failed to gain. Bronson punted but Waldsmith blocked it and Campbell recovered. Otterbein was forced to kick to Ross who returned 20 yards. Neally for Lingrel. An end run and line plunge gained 7 yards and on the next play Ross

went around left end for a touchdown. Goal missed.

Quarter—Buchtel 31. Otterbein 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Palmer kicked to Daub who returned about 15 yards. Otterbein failed on first down by fumbling. Buchtel recovered when Neally made a bad pass to Bronson. Eberhart bucked for 5 yards and Palmer went around right end for the last touchdown. Palmer kicked goal. Cindell for Swinehart, Crawford for Ranney, Weeks for Eberhart.

Buchtel kicked to Otterbein. Garver, Daub and Bronson made first down. Buchtel held for down. On a forward pass Campbell intercepted and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. With five minutes to play Otterbein received the kickoff but could not score, although Lingrell, Daub and Bronson made two first downs. The game ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession on her 35 yard line.

Final Score—Buchtel 38. Otterbein 6.

LINE-UP

OTTERBEIN		BUCHTEL
Campbell	L. E.	Johnson
Bailey-Seneff	L. T.	Crisp
Walters-Counsellor	L. G.	Foltz
Weimer	C.	Waldsmith
Herrick	R. G.	Yackee
Learish-Walters	R. T.	Driesback
Elliott	R. E.	Everhart
Watts-Bronson	Q. B.	Palmer
Lingrel-Neally	L. H.	Ranney
Plott-Garver	F. B.	Swinehart
Daub	R. H.	Ross

Touchdowns—Ross 2; Palmer 2; Yackee, Swinehart, Campbell. Goals kicked—Palmer, Crisp. Officials—Baker, Ohio State. Referee—Newcomb, Reserve. Umpire—Crisp, Buchtel, headlinesman.

High tackling was again in evidence. On several occasions Buchtel halves made 5 or 6 yards after being tackled, simply because they were not tackled "low."

AKRON 38 — OTTERBEIN 6

COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. Lyman Grant McCally spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Norma Goldie.

Miss Frances White visited Miss Gertrude Wilson of Selma, Ohio, for a few days.

Those who spent the week end at their homes were Misses Opal Gilbert, Huntwork, Roth and Owings.

Room 1, third floor was the scene of a very pretty affair on Friday evening, when Zella Fish celebrated her birthday anniversary. The room was tastily arranged with roses and chrysanthemums which were gifts of her friends. After a pleasant evening a dainty lunch was served. The guests out of the Hall were Misses Helen Moses, Ruth Brundage, Margaret Marshall, Gladys Saffin and Marie Hendrick.

Alma Bender met with an accident Saturday morning when she cut her arm on one of the glass doors.

Norma and Dona are inconsolable since the death of Jantina Johanna.

The Dutch neighbors had veinedle poosh Saturday night as the result of a box which Vida received from home.

The visitors for dinner on Sunday were Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Coblentz and daughter Catherine, Mrs. Clymer and daughter Mary, Mabel Bender and Donna Fish.

The Salvation Army began their work last Sunday evening. Sister Weimer kept the pot boiling while the other members sang. Lucy was deaf to their entreaties but Agnes received them more kindly.

This week there has been a mad rush for rain hats and hair cuts.

Cincinnati.—Fifteen boys, members of the freshmen and sophomore classes of the University of Cincinnati were more or less seriously injured in the annual flag rush of that institution. At the end of two and a half hours the rush was stopped and declared a draw on account of the large number of injured.

Bostonian Shoes in all leathers and lasts, \$3.50 to \$5.00. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Forward Passes.

Watts was the talk of the entire sidelines Saturday. Everyone was pulling for him and when he carried the ball everyone was on their feet cheering.

Plott's injury will be felt greatly. This will keep him out of the game for a month at least.

Buchtel, contrary to reports, outweighed Otterbein 8 pounds to the man. This weight counted immensely on their line plunges.

Our "diving" method of spilling interference could be improved. Buchtel was especially strong in this line.

Meet Team.

About twenty-two fellows stayed up until two o'clock Sunday morning and went up to the station to meet the team. The team was a little discouraged by the result of the game and the injury to Captain Plott and this welcome by the fellows cheered them up wonderfully. Had Captain Plott been able to play the entire game the outcome would have been very different and the team is very glad they were able to make at least one touchdown.

Practice Begins.

Bandein held the first basketball practice of the year on the "gym" floor Saturday morning. Quite a squad of men reported and a lively scrimmage was held. Many new men came out for the first time and some excellent material was found among them.

The practices will not be held at regular hours as yet and probably only on Saturdays when the Varsity football team plays away from home. As soon as the football season is over, however, regular practice will be held for the interclass games, so come out and get in shape for them in these preliminary practices.

Minnesota.—The budget system has been adopted by the University of Minnesota. Five dollars is the price of the ticket which admits the holder to all intercollegiate athletic contests.

Cornell.—Great interest in basketball is being shown by the girls of Cornell. In the freshman class alone there have been six teams organized.

Men's Jewelry—every piece guaranteed. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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EDITORIALS

Faithfully to give your support and your personal help to the efforts which are making to elevate and purify the social life of the world—that is what it means to have salt in your character.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Give It Your Support.

There are many things about Otterbein which deserve your support, one of these is the Choral Society. It is composed of from seventy-five to one hundred members, thus giving a great number a chance to procure a singing knowledge of music. The entrance requirements are not so strict that one, who has a desire to learn more about choral work, cannot enter if he has a fair voice.

The society meets but once a week for an hour's practice so that it does not take a great deal of time. The fee is small and is within the reach of any one desiring to enter. The work is very interesting and is one of the most profitable time investments about the school.

On Being a Scrub.

The popular opinion of football as a game is one which comes far from hitting the mark. To the one who comes out to see the games, it is a very interesting game. They see the varsity play and give them the credit for winning the game. It is true that they do the work, but a great deal of the credit which they receive

belongs to the second team. They are the ones who practice the first squad and get them into condition for the games. They must appear every night, and are given the suits which are left over from the last year. These never give the proper protection as the pads are worn out and are completely dead. Their shoes never fit and have very poor cleats upon them, and a head gear, they don't need any, they only practice with men who out weigh them and are fitted out with everything that the manager can afford. This is the life of a second, who does the credit for spirit belong to? The second team will soon have a game here, let us all come out and give them our support and show them that we appreciate their services in training our varsity, for without them the varsity would lose all the games.

The Middle Man.

One of the most abused men about the school is the manager of a team, especially the football manager. He stands between the athletic board and the team. The board is hard-up and hangs onto ever penny it can get, while on the other side, the team is demanding better equipment and the best of service when on trips.

To stand well with the board he must squeeze every penny, and to be popular with the team he must have plenty of money to show them a good time. With these conditions he is placed in a very uncomfortable position. If he pleases the team he receives a lecture on economy from the board, and if he pleases the board the team tells him about it every time he appears. With these conditions, it is no wonder that we can not find men that will take the position. He has to do all the work, and is responsible for every penny and all he gets in return is knocks from every side. Let us see if we cannot give him a rest and a little more credit, for his work.

Good Support.

Every night from fifty to sixty men and women of the institution are seen on the side-lines at football practice showing the men that they are interested in them, and that their spirit is behind them. This is something that has not occurred for the last three years at least, and is a good proof that the old Otterbein spirit has

returned. This crowd may not think that they are doing any good, but they are. The players feel that their work is being appreciated and they go into the game all the harder for it.

There are a good many that come out, but surely more can spare the time. Do not stay in your room all the time. A little time spent out in the open air will do good, and you can spend this time as well on the field as any other place, and help the team as well as yourself. Show the men that you appreciate their work. Football practice is not very much pleasure.

Good Spirit.

The freshmen class are surely showing good spirit. They were beaten in a tug-of-war and now they have come back and challenged the "sophs" to a football game. This is starting a very good precedent. Inter-class athletics get men out that have no chance on the college teams, and so will not try out, and do not get any benefit from them.

We are wondering how long it took the fire department to get out Wednesday night, on the false alarm.

The students of Otterbein surely have the old spirit. About twenty men met the team when they returned early Sunday morning.

Students should be very careful about disturbing the faculty when they are in session.

The Footpath to Peace.

To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and play and to look up at the stars. To be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them. To despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice. To be governed by your admirations rather than your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners. To think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors. These are little guideposts on the footpath to peace.

—Henry Van Dyke.

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Y. M. C. A.

"Bushels and Business" is the Subject of an Interesting Meeting

S. R. Wells led a very interesting and helpful meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday evening. He drew lessons from the life of Christ by which we can profit. Christ gave his life to the service of his fellow men. We ought to help to do the same.

Especially have we an opportunity to help the new men in school. Many of them in the first few weeks of their college course become homesick and discouraged. Then is when they need help. We can help them at such times by letting our lights shine out. We can have a heart to heart chat with them and cheer them up in this way. We must become familiar with their lives if we would have any influence over them. We are the "lower lights" and must keep our lights well trimmed and not under a bushel if we are to do God's will.

But the new men must also keep their lights burning. They should not become weak. Our friends at home expect large things of us when we return. We are here to develop into all around men. So we must practice while we are here, not only on the athletic field but in the Y. M. C. A. and by letting our lights shine.

Y. W. C. A.

Series of Topics From Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress Have Been Arranged.

A series of topics from Pilgrim's Progress have been arranged for discussion in the Young Women's Christian Association during the semester. Boneta Jamison led the first of the series entitled, "The Slough of Despond."

The chapter in Pilgrim's Progress was reviewed where John Bunyan was imprisoned and while there wrote the book. Christian has been reading the Bible. He has a great burden on his back and is asking, "What shall I do to be saved." Evangelist directs him to the wicket gate. Christian starts and after a little time Pliable and Obstinate follow him. After a while Obstinate leaves but Pliable makes the whole journey with Christian.

They come to the Slough Despond and both fall into it. They flounder around awhile and Pliable gets out. Then he scoffs and turns his back to Christian. Finally, Christian hears the voice of Help who gives him a hand and helps him out.

The slough was a place which could not be mended. Our lives, unlike the slough, can be mended if we do not neglect them until it is too late. We have to face the same helps and hindrances as did Christian and we have to be very careful not to allow any hindrances to seize us. The person who is pliable is as a reed in the wind. He can be easily led by companionship, which if not good will lead him astray. Every fellow Christian should be a helper to those about him. If we keep our eyes fixed on Christ we need not fear that we will fall into the slough. This is a hard thing oftentimes, especially if our companions are not on this upward path. But we should try until we conquer evil ways. Just as we appreciate bright days after a storm, so we appreciate life all the more after a great mental struggle.

CLUB TALK**Camera Club Coming.**

Editor Otterbein Review:

One often hears students, both boys and girls, exclaim on a warm, bright sunny day "Gee I wish I had a camera to go for pictures." When asked why they don't have one they give the invariably answer that they are too expensive and they wouldn't know how to use it even if they did have one.

It is undoubtedly true that pictures are expensive if one does not know the workings of a camera, or anything of light and color values and takes snap shots right and left of objects which appear beautiful to the eye and yet have no photographic beauty at all. When one has to pay someone else for developing and finishing his pictures it is but a short time till one of moderate means gives up discouraged for it costs more than he or she can afford.

Amateurs can learn in a very short time the elements of photography, how to take good pictures, and how to finish their own prints if but a little interest is shown. About Otterbein where

the college grounds and surrounding country is rich with settings for good pictures, one is losing a great deal by not having pictures of the familiar scenes and faces to recall in future years the many good times that they had had in school which otherwise would have been forgotten. One of the seniors who graduated two years ago and had been in school for seven years received a scrap book with several hundred pictures, which were of interest to him and he said he prized that above all gifts he had ever received for in future years it would recall the many good times he had had in school. It contained pictures of pushes and gatherings in his rooms, college scenes, athletic

pictures which he was in and many other pictures which were invaluable to him.

Every student could have a scrap book of this kind if they but knew how to do the work themselves and to economize whenever possible. Otterbein is going to give the students the opportunity to learn the how, whys, and wherefores of photography if they but show their interest and co-operation. A camera club is going to be started, to which President Clippinger gives his hearty endorsement and said he would like to become a member himself, and where at the regular meetings, talks will be given by prominent men in photography, (Continued on page six.)

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RALLY COMING**United Brethren Church Will Hold Rally to Raise Funds For a New Church.**

The local United Brethren Church will hold a rally next Sunday for the purpose of raising funds to build a new church building. Doctor S. S. Hough will be here and have charge of the rally. Great plans have been made, and the members have been working very hard and expect to raise the money in a short time. The Church has been planning for a long time to build a new church but has been unable to see its way clear until this year.

Camera Club Coming.

(Continued from page five.)

from Columbus and elsewhere, on every phase of the subject. How to take good pictures, how to develop your own films and prints, how to retouch your negatives and many others of such valuable and instructive nature.

A meeting will be called some time in the near future for the organization of such a club and no entrance fee of any kind will be required and is open to all the students, both boys and girls and members of the faculty who desire to receive its educational benefits. One doesn't need to own a camera to join but will be better able to appreciate all photographs and pictures by knowing something about them. Give this your hearty support and when the meeting is called come out and bring your friends with you. The time and place will be announced later.

R. W.

Ohio State.—Freshmen are debarred from taking part in any organizations representing the University, according to a ruling of the faculty. Some of the organizations are the musical clubs, University orchestra, dramatic organizations, student publications, the dairy and stock judging teams, and the councils.

Wabash.—Slit skirts are to be worn by the men of the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs, in their annual musical comedy.

Why did the boys wait till they came back to school to get Onyx Hosiery. There is a reason. F. J. Norris.—Adv.

Chio Wesleyan.—Mary Wheeler Newsberry, dean of Monett Hall, the girls' dormitory has tabooed slit skirts and X-ray gowns. It is said that several girls arrived in Delaware, wearing slit skirts and that they were asked to sew up the slit or change their wearing apparel. The decree was the result.

Grinnell College.—The girls of Grinnell College, Iowa, have formed a club whose purpose is to relieve football candidates of duties, such as waiting tables and washing dishes, which might interfere with their football practices.

Oberlin.—The college authorities have decided that sophomore rhetoric will not be required in the college course after this year. It is believed that more good can be received from some course in which the student is more interested.

Vassar.—The college authorities have recently decided that girls shall eat no butter and that they shall not sleep on hair mattresses.

Buchtel.—Buchtel College will henceforth be city property. The management will be by a board of trustees who will be appointed by the city officials.

IT STRIKES US.

That these are regular fall days.

That the game was on the hard luck order.

That someone ought to give our chapel leader a megaphone.

That we'll miss Captain Plott in the line-up.

That the girls' eats at the dorm are very slim.

That the "false alarm" Wednesday night even scared out some of our worthy "profs."

That we've got to hand it to the boys, who stayed up till two o'clock Sunday morning to meet the team, for spirit.

That the prep "union" is getting quite a reputation as a bunch of roughnecks.

That we can imagine how Antioch felt a week ago.

That it will be a lucky three hundred that hears Professor Blanks Friday evening.

Our Rain Coats, are guaranteed—ladies' and men's, \$3.75 to \$12.50. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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The Twentieth Century's Aloe.

(J. S. Engle, '14.)

"Life greatens in these later years
The century's aloe blooms today."

Thus sang the Quaker bard fifty years ago as he thought of the greatest achievement of the nineteenth century,—the passing of Slavery from our nation. Today, were he alive, he would herald with far more joy the approach of the blooming of the twentieth century's aloe,—the passing of War from our world.

What a century ago was an iridescent but far-off elusive dream is today the avowed ideal and aim of the greatest men of every land. True, there are still those whose fortunes are amassed by the sale of the munitions of war, or by war's unnatural depression and stimulation of the world markets, or those whose professional training has deadened them to all that smells not of burning powder and reeking blood. These men do all in their power to influence governments to maintain the senseless burden of war, and the still heavier burden of fear of war. But, today, their influence is of less avail than ever before. The ethereal mists, and rainbow gleams of a century ago have crystallized into The Hague Tribunal, into countless arbitration treaties, and into a world wide conviction that war must go.

Should one ask what has been the underlying principle at work during the years that has wrought so great a change in the sentiment of mankind; the answer would be unmistakable. Two thousand years ago Jesus of Nazareth proclaimed the principles on which is founded the kingdom of Heaven. For twenty centuries brave men and women, facing perils by land and perils by sea, have promulgated these ideals to earth's remotest regions, from Arctic barrens to African jungles. Now the seed thus sown is blossoming into universal ideals of the sacredness of life, the equality of man, the brotherhood of the world, and the fatherhood of God. Now as at no previous time do we have an

actualization of the ideal of the worth of man as man. And this appreciation of man's intrinsic worth, growing out of the message proclaimed by the Judean Messiah, is what men call the new social consciousness of the common people.

As this new social consciousness permeates the nations of the world, so do wars become less frequent. A century ago there were few nations whose rulers were not absolute masters of their foreign policies. The history of war is the history of the selfish ambition of the ruling few. Xerxes driving his millions to death, lived again in Napoleon Bonaparte. Today, in every land the ruling classes must submit to the final will of the people. Woe to that ruler who would drive his subjects unwillingly into war. The Czar of Russia sent forth his edict that war must be made upon Japan: the people demurred; and with it came disgrace. Today the might of force alone upholds his tottering throne, and the once proud Czar now slinks in terror from palace to palace; hated and despised by his own people, and scorned by the whole world.

(Continued in next week's issue.)

Drake University—Dances may now be given by organizations of Drake University, Des. Moines, Iowa. The repeal of the prohibitive resolution by the student senate has worked the change.

Denison.—"The Denisonian" has again made its appearance. This time it comes in the form of an up-to-date newspaper, with almost twice as much reading matter as formerly.

Myrtle—"I am going to have my seat changed."

Vida—"Why?"

Myrtle—"That man always puts his arm on the back of the seat."

Mr. Moon—"Our new voice 'prof' is a humdinger, isn't he?"

Rudy—"No, he's a Bendinger."

Thrush—"If I could only catch a forward pass and get freshmen 'math,' I would be a star."

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Opening Date Later



'82. Dr. Lawrence Keister, former president of Lebanon Valley College, is at present engaged in writing a book on the Gospel of St. John's. Dr. Keister read a portion of his book before a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association of Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania.

'88. Frederick H. Rike, president of the Rike-Kumler Company, of Dayton, Ohio, addressed a mass meeting of Dayton people, Friday evening. Mr. Rike spoke on "The Greater Future of Dayton."

'11. C. M. Hebbert, assistant professor of Mathematics in the University of Illinois, was an Otterbein visitor last week.

'12. R. L. Harkins is attending the Theological Seminary at Dayton this year. Mr. Harkins spent last year in the schools of Kansas.

'12. R. S. Harkins, seminary.—Taught in Kansas last year.

'69. Dr. J. P. Landis, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, who was injured a month ago while boarding a street car is slowly recovering from the injuries received.

'01. Rev. U. M. Roby, pastor of the United Brethren church at Barbertown, Ohio, whose illness was noted in these columns recently has been forced to give up his work for a while.

'08. Rev. L. P. Cooper, formerly pastor of the United Brethren Church at University Heights, Indiana, the location of Indiana Central University, has been appointed field agent for Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Ex. '90. E. D. Needham's engagement to Miss Mary Ripple of West Lafayette, has been announced, the ceremony to take place on the 29th at the home of the bride. Mr. Needham is a railroad mail clerk on the line between Pittsburg and St. Louis.

'04. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bookman, Columbus, Ohio, are entertaining a new daughter. Mr. Bookman is professor of Mathe-

matics in the Central High School of Columbus.

'11. Rev. B. F. Richer, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Tyner, Indiana, was recently reminded in a very substantial way that his people appreciate his services.

'13. C. E. Hetzler was recently given a reception by the people of his congregation. Mr. Hetzler is pastor of the Carmonte church, and is also a student in Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

'10. W. D. Rymer of Louisa, Virginia has been visiting friends in Westerville during the past week.

'92. Dr. C. B. Cornell, District Deputy of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of Ohio, will attend Grand lodge at Columbus this week.

'62. Daniel Surface, one of the oldest Otterbein graduates died October 14, in Richmond, Indiana.

Mr. Surface soon after graduation became a war correspondent of the "Cincinnati Gazette." He continued this work until the close of the war. In 1865 he received his Master's degree from his Alma Mater.

Five years later he became the editor of the Richmond, Indiana "Telegram." This position he retained until 1880, when he disposed of his newspaper interests and took up the management of a large manufacturing plant. After eight years of industrial life, he again entered the field of journalism as editor of the Richmond "Palladium." In 1902 Mr. Surface was appointed Postmaster of Richmond, serving in this capacity for four years.

Mr. Surface in 1867 married Miss Kate Kumler.

'04. Rev. A. H. Weitkamp, M. D., has been elected Editor of the paper published by the Colorado Conference of the United Brethren in Christ.

Ex. '15. Earl Brobst and Kaye Berrenger visited friends in Westerville over Sunday.

'94. T. H. Bradwick, former Y. M. C. A. secretary of Steubenville, Ohio, has been spending the week in that city, attending the Sunday meetings.

Don't forget "The Conquest of Canaan" Friday evening.

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LOCALS.

Rammie and Rodney Huber spent the week end at their home in Dayton.

A. W. Neally spent Sunday at his home in Marion, Ohio.

Lingrel spent Sunday with friends in Akron.

Russell Weimer went to Cleveland to visit friends after the game Saturday.

Ask Bronson if he can smile a little louder.

Virgil Parent spent Sunday at his home in Lima, Ohio.

C. L. Richey attended the Buchtel-Otterbein game at Akron Saturday.

Are you going to the Recital Friday evening?

Ohio University.—Owing to the continual growth of extension classes, night classes have been formed. The aim is to give greater advantages.

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