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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 17, 1913.

No. 10.

COMES BACK

Nolan R. Best of the Class of '92, Speaks to Students in Chapel.

The student body listened to an excellent address last Wednesday morning when Nolan R. Best, Lay Editor of the "Continent," spoke to them. He said that in his commencement oration of twenty years ago the statement was made that the character of future civilization would be determined in the next twenty years. That time is past and civilization is still going on but it is drawing nearer its crisis as the years go by. No matter when that crisis comes the stamp of the twentieth century will always be felt on civilization.

There is a peculiar burden on the college man in our day for new problems of social and political interest are springing up. Socialism has nothing to offer us in its program of method but its ideals are the ideals of Christianity and will rule future civilization. We will take its ideals but will realize them by some other method. Our hope lies in the path of emphasized individualism. We must intensify our power for society's sake. Our social gospel must be that selfishness is impossible in the individual make-up. The hope of the future depends on men who will hold down selfishness in themselves. We must have our own initiative to work for society and our Alumni are proving this ideal for they are engaged in all kinds of work for humanity.

Spiritual achievements are possible to all humanity, especially to those who enter the gate of life through the door of the college. Recently there has been marvelous development in social problems as the processes of society have become more complex. Humanity, however, has always been equal to its problems and now the question is can men grow as fast in the spiritual problems as they (Continued on page six.)

CONTEST HELD

Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association Hold Their Interstate Oratorical Contest.

The interstate oratorical contest held at the Anti-Saloon League convention Tuesday afternoon was one of the best contests ever held by the Inter-collegiate Prohibition association. Memorial Hall was well filled with a very appreciative and spirited audience which kept the large hall ringing with cheers.

The contest was marred however by the fact that the representative of Florida was unable to be present on account of illness, and the representatives of New York and Ohio were snow bound at Cleveland. The contest was won by Henry C. Jacobs of Hope College, Holland Michigan, with an oration on "The Decree of the Century." The second place was taken by John Chester Carwardine of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois. The subject of his oration was "The Men of the Melting Pot." The winner received a prize of seventy-five dollars and the next best received a prize of twenty-five dollars.

CLUB MEETS

"Operating Your Camera," Was the Subject of Talk at Camera Club Meeting.

Mr. Lawson, of the Dunn Photo and Supply Co., Columbus, spoke to the Camera Club Wednesday evening on the various operations of kodaks. Mr. Roush presented a proposition to the club in behalf of the Otterbein Calendar trustees.

The talk by Mr. Lawson was wholly explanatory of the working of the kodak. He had with him many sizes, ranging from the little vest-pocket to the highly speeded Graflex. He explained the lenses, advantages and disadvantages of the different models. (Continued on page six.)

MEN WANTED

Reverend A. R. Clippinger Speaks on the Opportunity of the Christian Ministry.

Thursday morning the chapel exercises were taken up by the president's brother, Reverend A. R. Clippinger, of the Euclid Avenue United Brethren church of Dayton, Ohio. He said he was here on pastoral work and claimed that his congregation had more young people in schools of higher education than any other United Brethren congregation. We are here preparing for no selfish purpose, but to fit ourselves for the benefit of humanity.

The ranks of the ministers are depleted and a vast opportunity is being presented to young men. Some of our strongest city churches are without pastors. They are seeking men who are not limited in ability and who are looking for an opportunity for self-development. A minister has the opportunity to mold the character of the community in which he lives. He can be the center of the religious, social and industrial activity. To be a minister requires a wise and strong man and if a war should break out now, many of our ministers would show the qualities of a truly great general.

No church office gets down to the level of humanity as a minister can do. He can enjoy many privileges of social, political and moral value. A conscientious minister can figure in politics and he can be a leader in all popular movements. We ought to consider this question, its opportunities, its depleted ranks and then try to remedy the wrong impression that a minister is limited in his ability to advance in life.

Date of Play is Set.

The time of the play "The Rivals" which will be given by the class in drama has been set for December 16. The class has been working very hard under the enthusiastic leadership of Professor Sherrick, and a good production is assured. The play will be given for the benefit of the debating teams.

CONTEST COMING

Declamation Contest Will Be Closely Contended.

The Annual Russel Prize Declamation Contest will be held in the college chapel, Thursday evening, November 20, 1913 at 8 o'clock. The contest is usually a freshman-sophomore affair, but there are eight freshmen entered for the final contest, and it is sure to be closely contended. The following is the program of the evening.

Music—College Orchestra, Prof. Spessard.

The Present Epoch, A. W. Neally
The Death of Toussaint L'Cuverture (Wendell Phillips), M. S. Czatt.

The Soldier's Reprieve (R. D. C. Robins), Miss Luciana Snyder.
An Encounter With an Interviewer (Mark Twain), DeWitt Mills.

King Robert G. Sicily (Longfellow), Elmo Lingrel.

The Subjugation of the Filipino (Hoar), Richard Bradfield.

Geneva (Susan Coolidge), Miss Myrtle Harris.

Mary's Night Ride (Geo. W. Coble), L. B. Mignerey.

Music—College Orchestra.

REPORT MADE

Reverend H. F. Shupe Brings Some Echoes of Columbus Convention to Students.

The Editor of the Watchword, Reverend H. F. Shupe, spoke to the students Friday morning in chapel on the Columbus convention. We have been told time after time to ally ourselves with some unpopular cause and to fight for it. The temperance cause, however, is no longer unpopular. This was shown by the vast number of delegates, from state governors to catholic priests, who met in Columbus last week.

We must fight and fight our best against the liquor traffic. We must assume Lincoln's attitude (Continued on page six.)

MARIETTA NEXT



SCHEDULE OUT

Manager Miller Submits Excellent Series of Games.

Manager Miller has been silent but not idle during the last few weeks. Otterbein has always had good hard schedules in all her departments of Athletics and the one for the 1913-1914 season is by no means an exception. Some of the best and strongest teams in the state are to be played and things should be good and interesting for the Tan and Cardinal. There will be six games here on the local floor. All of these promised to be hotly contested games and should receive the loyal and enthusiastic support of each and every student.

Besides the regular Varsity schedule which will open here at Westerville on January 10th, the regular interclass games will be held during the interval between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. These games were close and interesting games last year and the same fast games are expected this year.

Mr. Miller has arranged the following schedule:

Capital at Westerville, Jan. 10.
St. Mary's at Dayton, Jan. 16.
Miami at Oxford, Jan. 17.
Open (at home), Jan. 24.
Miami at Westerville, Jan. 31.
Ohio at Athens, Feb. 7.
Heidelberg at Westerville, Feb. 14.
Open, Feb. 19.
Mt. Union at Alliance, Feb. 20.
Buchtel at Akron, Feb. 21.
Wittenberg at Westerville, Feb. 28.
Ohio at Westerville, Mar. 7.

The class games will be played as follows:

Dec. 6th.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Juniors vs. Seniors.

Dec. 10th.

Winners of the Freshmen-Sophomore vs. Academy.

Dec. 13th.

Championship game.

Varsity practise game.

Season Ends With Marietta

Friday morning the Otterbein Varsity leaves for Marietta where they play on Saturday afternoon. This is the last game of the season and should prove a hard one. Marietta has been playing a good strong game all season, and promises to be up to the standard when they tackle the Tan and Cardinal.

Last Saturday Buchtel beat Marietta at Akron 23 to 0. The same team beat us on their field 38 to 6 several weeks ago. We don't believe in "football dope" very much, especially when the field was in such a condition as the Buchtel field was last Saturday. However, it is certain that Otterbein will have to play mighty hard and fine football to win their last game of the 1913 season.

IT STRIKES US.

That the basket ball practice brought out a lot of new material.

That they had a peculiar roll call at the dorm Sunday night.

That the boys will have to get ready for their physical examination.

That it won't be on paper.

That it was unfortunate that the game was called off.

That the "sophs" showed mighty poor spirit in the declamation contest.

That we haven't heard anything about Otterbein's official "O" pin lately.

That King Winter is on the job early.

That strolling days are numbered until those last year's overshoes can be located.

That a few students voted anyhow.

That the resolution on reformed spelling was timely.

SECONDS PLAY

Last Game on Home Field Will Be Played Saturday.

Otterbein students will have another chance to see the Tan and Cardinal in action when the Seconds will line up against Aquinas High School on the local gridiron next Saturday afternoon. Last year the Aquinas team won against the Seconds at Columbus 20 to 0. It is claimed that the Aquinas team is stronger than usual and are determined to win again this year.

The Seconds have won two games out of the four and are going into this final game with a spirit to win. They have the Otterbein fight and determination and each man is expected out every day for practice against the Varsity. Otterbein must carry off the laurels in the two final games of the year.

Basketball Outlook Bright

Last Saturday morning twenty-three men reported ready for practise. After a light workout several short periods of scrimmage were held. Of course this number is bound to decrease greatly as the season progresses, yet such a bunch of candidates predicts a hot contest for the varsity positions. Besides these there will be several out from the football squad. Most of these men will continue out until the class games are over, all to make these the more interesting.

The fact that there are four varsity men to compete for places on the team should not keep anyone from practise. No one has made the team and the man who shows the best ability and form will play. Those not making the varsity will have a chance on the second team and they will have some good strong games.

Watch for the call for the next practise.

Ladies' Rubbers to fit all shoes. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Denison Game Called Off

After going to Columbus with the team, Manager Hott received word from the Denison management that Beaver Field at Granville was in such a condition that the game could not possibly be played upon it. The gridiron is situated near the creek on very low ground and the heavy snow and rain of last week made the field entirely too wet and muddy for play.

Wittenberg.—The faculty of the college has granted the debate teams a certain amount as a fund from which to draw the expenses of the team as well as all other expenses connected with debate. Besides this pecuniary aid, two members of the faculty will help the teams prepare for the contests.

Reserve.—Ten dollars, a gold "R," and three hours credit is what each man on the debating team receives each year at Reserve. Besides this upper-classmen on the teams are eligible for the honorary debate fraternity Delta Sigma Rho.

Miami.—Miami University's faculty are now considering the adoption of the reformed spelling. There are many arguments in favor of it as well as a number against it.

Ohio Wesleyan.—Soccer ball is rapidly taking on tangible form at Ohio Wesleyan. A team is being whipped into shape with the view of meeting Ohio State in the near future.

Ohio State.—The proposed union of Ohio State University, Miami University, and Ohio University is the latest in the educational circles of state. The union is favored by students, faculty and alumni especially because of the elimination of the confusing arising from the similar names of the schools. The University of Ohio will be the new name.

"TOO MUCH MUD"

Power of Concentration.

(R. L. Bierly, '14.)

Concentration is the tendency of the world. And it is well and good. It is one of the indispensable requisites of success. We find it on every hand; from the manufacturing of the smallest pin to that of the great Titanic; from the child's study of the a, b, c's to Plato's philosophy of the universe.

When we think of concentration we naturally go to the physical. So let us consider for a time the great amount of heat that is constantly being given from the sun. This earth and many similar planets are undoubtedly heated by its radiance. Distributed over the face of the earth in its natural order the heat thus received is an existence. But let us by a mechanical process, focus the sun's rays and we have the same agency a destroyer of life. This wonderful power of light concentrated may not only hinder growth and life, but actually kills. Were it within the reach of man to bridle enough of this energy, it would run the machinery of the world. In fact should all the sun's rays be directed on this earth, there would be immediate destruction and end of earth as such.

We may cite electricity as another mysterious element. In its concentrated state it has a wonderful force. And for years it was a thing greatly feared. But since man has learned how to use it. So what marvels it performs. Look what it has done in the commercial and industrial world. It lights houses and streets, drives great machinery and transports man over earth's surface. It also carries his thoughts under the seas and around the world; it carries his voice and may in time carry man himself with perfect safety through the atmosphere above.

Again, we see the power in the concentration of population. Scatter the present population over earth's habitable surface and civilization would soon die. Sparingly settled regions are poor though the earth be stored with wealth. It is the concentration of men in masses or combinations called cities and towns that produces the wealth of the world. London is now wealthier than all England was five hundred years ago. New York City alone has

more wealth and wealth producing power than all the thirteen colonies possessed at the close of the Revolutionary War. More business is now done in a single year in one of our big cities than was done in a dozen years in a dozen states, fifty years ago.

Further this tendency of concentration is becoming more and more intense year by year. And to succeed one must take it into account. Men have found that in order to reach the highest they must choose some specialty and combine their energies upon it. The effect of concentration in the commercial world is very noticeable. It lessens greatly the cost of production and multiplies the product. The common pin that goes through eighteen different processes in the making has been reduced in cost thereby three-hundred percent.

Likewise in the intellectual world the long drawn sermons and voluminous essays, the books of mere common place thought and many words have gone, are going and will soon have no readers. The most direct and expressive words the better. If a lawyer you must not depend on flights of rhetoric to win your case. In all kinds of literature the world insists on concentration. "Boil it down," is the dictum. He who can concentrate his energies and focus his thoughts is the man to succeed and glory be to the one who says, "This one thing I do."

The wonderful power of complete attention is plainly shown in hundreds of our great men of present and past. They have won honor and glory by their oneness of aim and purpose. It was only after years of concentrated efforts that Darwin gave to us his theory of "the Descent of man." Likewise we look upon the great inventions of Sir Isaac Newton as the product of years of concentrated energies. Hundreds of such types of men could be mentioned who by their persistency and unity of purpose have given to the world something worth while.

This same law from the stand-
(Continued on page seven.)

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* EDITORIALS *

"All I can do is to urge on you to regard friendship as the greatest thing in the world; for there is nothing that so fits in our nature, or is so exactly what we want in prosperity or adversity."—Cicero.

Fair Progress

The campaign for the hundred thousand endowment is making fair progress and the president is working hard. But although the progress is good, the desired amount will not be reached unless pledges come in from new sources.

January first is the time limit.

It means a lot to Otterbein, her students and her alumni. Alumni you can help, get busy and find the president new fields to work in. This will help you as much as anyone.

Our Recitation Rooms.

For sometime the habit, of defacing the chairs in the class rooms, has been growing. When the present seniors were freshmen this was not the habit and the chairs were in good order. But now there are very few chairs which are not marked in some way or other, thus marring the looks of the recitation rooms. It is a very great expense to the college when it has to replace these chairs and the treasurer is not made of money as the actions of some would lead one to believe.

The marking of the chairs in most instances is not intentional, but is done absent mindly when

thinking about something else. But this can be stopped if the student will watch himself. For the one that does it intentionally, the best cure is to make him repair the damage, that will usually remind him that the chairs ought not to be marked when he is artistically inclined. Students the Church is putting up a great deal of money to maintain this institution, and we are indebted to them, so we at least should try and save their equipment as much as possible.

What Is the Purpose?

Again comes the cry to debar the varsity men from the interclass basketball games. One of the purposes of the games is to determine which class has the best material. With this purpose in view how can we with justice pick out the class which has the best material, when their best men are withheld from the contest. Some classes have more varsity men than others and it would be very unjust to them to debar their best players. The freshmen class would be given a very decided advantage as they have no men that would be ruled out of the contests.

The classes who have very few varsity men are evidently behind the movement as they will be given a little more chance to win the championship of the school if varsity men are debarred.

A Good Contest.

The Annual Russell Declamation Contest is about to take place. This contest is a very great thing for the school, and we should be very grateful to Dr. Russell for giving this contest to us. The contest promotes a general interest in that line of work, and at the same time arouses a spirit of friendly rivalry between the two lower classes. This year a great contest is looked for as a good preliminary was held in which quite a few participated. Eight members of the freshmen class have been picked to enter the final round, as no sophomores entered the preliminaries. The contest for the first time in its history will be a single class affair, but this will in no way affect the quality of the contest as the freshmen are very closely matched, and some very interesting selections will be rendered by the first year students.

CLUB TALK

Shall They Play?

Editor Otterbein Review:

There have been several rumors going around this year among the students that "varsity" basketball men will be debarred from the interclass series. Where these rumors started or who is circulating them no one knows but at any rate they are here and have caused no little anxiety and consternation among the students.

Many reasons can be given why the "varsity" men should be allowed to play. In the first place it puts more zest into the series for their places would have to be taken by inexperienced men. The games will be more lively and better played for the experience gained on the "varsity" five will make the games more hotly contested.

The most important reason of all is that it will deprive our "varsity" men of three weeks of much needed practice. They can not be allowed to practise if they are not going to play for it will not be necessary and they will only be taking up room from some one who is going to play. If they are permitted to play any new material can come out anyhow but if they are not allowed to play, we will deprive our best men of three weeks' practice. Let us discourage this rumor for certainly the "varsity" men should play in the class games. A Basketballer.

Help the Helpless.

If there be some weaker one,
Give him strength to help him on;
If a blinder soul there be
Let me guide him nearer thee;
Make me mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent,
Let me be the thing I meant;
Let me find in Thy employ,
Peace that dearer is than joy;
Out of self to love be led,
And to Heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good
Seem my natural habitude.

—J. G. Whittier.

Theodore Roosevelt made the following statement recently in a college address: "If I were again taking a college course regardless of what my profession was to be, I would spend at least a year upon public speaking." The Denisonian.

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Y. W. C. A.

**"The Workshop in the Shed,"
Was the Subject Discussed
Last Tuesday Evening.**

A very interesting meeting of the Women's Christian Association was held Tuesday evening when Miss Vida VanSickle discussed the topic, "The Workshop in the Shed." A workshop is a place which one fits up in just the way he likes it, in order to do some one thing in which he alone is interested. A workshop is never out in plain view. It may be in the garret, in the cellar, or sometimes in the shed. It is the index to a man's character. It may be furnished with every convenience, in order that the owner can pursue his hobby with absolute comfort. It may be meager in its furnishings and thus portray the owner's character in that he is content to get along with poor accommodations.

A workshop is either tidy or untidy, showing the owner's character along this line. He must spend much time in his workshop to keep his implements in order, for it is said "Having is using and not using is losing." He must steadily add to his stock for if we cease to gain, we lose, ceasing to advance, we retrograde.

Many people are proud of their workshops, and take great delight in showing them to visitors. This sort of man is never embarrassed when a friend happens to find him in his shop. Our characters should be such that we would never be ashamed to have our friends see some parts of them.

Other people have great reason to feel ill at ease when they are found at their favorite occupation. Although we may not think it, every action of our secret thoughts is made manifest in some way.

We must be very careful not to live pure and righteous lives only part of the time. A little boy asked his father if it was wrong to go to picnics on Sunday. The father thought there was no harm if such a thing occurred once in a little while. The little fellow then asked that if one number in the sum of an addition problem would be wrong. The father then saw his mistake in his answer to the child.

So live, that when thy summons come to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch,
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Y. M. C. A.

**"Alcohol, the Greatest Problem of
the Twentieth Century," Was
Discussed by H. G. McCain.**

The fellows who came out to the Young Men's Christian Association meeting last Thursday evening had a treat in H. G. McCain's presentation of the subject, "Alcohol, the Greatest Problem of the Twentieth Century."

There are three reasons why alcohol is the greatest problem of the twentieth century. The first is its economic bearing on the country. Economics enter into all phases of life and we interpret many questions from the economical stand point. The liquor business does not pay the country. It robs every year the producers of the raw material, the laborers, and the consumers of uncounted millions of dollars.

The second reason is its relation to the government. It holds a more vital relation to our country than slavery ever did, yet we went to war over slavery. It has destroyed the harmony in the departments of our government. The executive department is in league with it but the judicial has always condemned it as debasing and degenerate. Through its relation to our government it secures four things, permission, protection, promotion, and partnership.

Thirdly and most important of all we must consider its relation to the foreigner. America has been called the melting pot of the world and certainly her citizenship is of the amalgamated type. Immigration is one of our great problems for in the decade be-

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tween 1900 and 1910 nine million immigrants, or one half the increase in population, entered this country. Formerly our immigration was from the North of Europe or the Anglo-Saxon countries, now it is from the South of Europe or Latin and Slavic countries. These people can be assimilated however, and in fact, they must be for they are not worthless. Their long residence under oppression, ignorance, and catholicism has rendered them dull. They want to be good citizens, however, and we must give them the chance.

In America the saloon is the greatest factor in their lives. It touches the lives of the people and deteriorates their character. Their finances are influenced by the liquor traffic for the saloon-keeper is their banker. He takes

the most of their money for something which decreases their efficiency. They are sociable people and the saloon furnishes the only place where they can have amusement and be sociable. Jack London in his new book, "John Barleycorn" tells how the saloon pours its social spirit into the lives of slum boys and girls.

The saloon has a political grasp on the foreigner. We have blamed our political corruption on the moneyed interests and have entirely overlooked the political influence of the liquor traffic. It has no party affiliations but will work for anyone who will help it in its own desire for self-aggrandizement. It has no rule or ideal except to rule. It has a mighty influence among our foreigners and is a mighty danger to our nation of to-morrow.

COMES BACK

(Continued from page one.)

have in other problems? In our modern times the spiritual growth has not kept pace with the material growth. There is one laboratory for spiritual growth, that is inside yourself. The college can only furnish a favorable atmosphere. Spiritual growth means not only religious growth but also the growth of the cultural side and the accumulation to ones self of all the vitality of spiritual action. It means a development of something inside which will make one more useful to humanity. We must develop ourselves to the top notch of our capacity and labor for a larger view. Unless the spiritual growth of men increases in the next twenty-five years we shall go bankrupt in individual personality and personality is the saving salt of humanity.

CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page one.)

els. The club members were permitted to examine the exhibit after the talk.

Mr. Roush, in his proposition, said that the calendar trustees were in need of twelve pictures, characteristic of Otterbein. These pictures will be used on the calendar. It is requested that each picture be appropriate of the month for which it is selected. These pictures are to be submitted for selection Wednesday evening at the club meeting. Those selected will be paid for. This is really the first contest of the club.

There are forty members now enrolled in the club and the membership will be limited to sixty this semester. Committees have been appointed, a room has almost been secured for dark room etc. and from all indications the club will be booming within a few weeks.

Bailey—"I wish that I had a drink of water."

Bandeen—"Go turn the clock ahead. The water will be turned on at five thirty."

No water, no heat, and no light on Sunday afternoon, the village council surely want us to spend out time in the city. Just think of the money that this poor little village does not get.

REPORT MADE

(Continued from page one.)

towards this question. He signed the provision for internal revenue only as a war measure. We must take the government out of the liquor business and the liquor business out of the government. Thus the fight must be fought by young people so let us ally ourselves with this cause, join in the great war, and be found facing the enemy.

COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. L. O. Miller of Dayton, Ohio visited her daughter Edna, over the week end.

How about Helen's and Bertha's treat?

Lucy made her bi-weekly visit home Friday.

Did you see Dona Friday evening?

Mabel Lowry (talking in her sleep)—"My but it's cold. I do wish summer (s) would come."

Ask Lydia about the sleight of hand performance of Saturday evening?

Those visiting for Sunday dinner were Marie Wagoner, Tom Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane.

Cochran Hall again welcomes the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Banks to care for the girls.

Henceforth Miss Ella Scott will purchase eggs for the "dorm."

Why was Stella locked in Ruth's room last night?

Mr. and Mrs. Leakawful Gaspip announce the marriage of their daughter

Burnital
to

Mr. Turnip Longmouth
Friday, November the twenty-first nineteen hundrerd and thirteen

at eight thirty o'clock
Cochran Hall, Westerville Ohio.
At Home (Bring presents)
After January first
Sparerib Lane,
Loveland, Utah.

Miss Mabel Weik entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening. The room was prettily decorated in red and white. An enjoyable time was reported.

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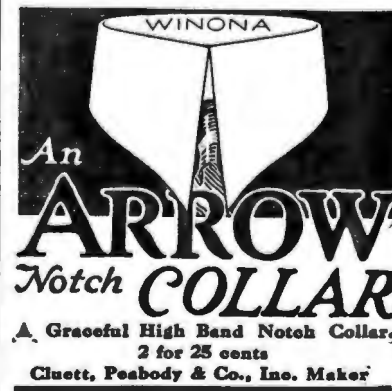
Those present were the Misses Denlinger, Mabel Weik, Evelyn Jacoby, Ople Hopkins, Marguerite George, Messrs. Jacoby, Roberts, Turner, Hert and Meyers.

Cornell—In order to minimize the number of absences and cuts the Cornell authorities have adopted the following plan: If a person has missed class for any reason whatsoever he is given a zero. This zero may be replaced by a grade made in a "make-up" class which meets two weeks after the regular class at five o'clock. The inconvenience of the hour and the necessity for restudy have miminized the number of cuts.

Cornell—President Jacob Gould Schuman, at the opening of the veterinary college, announced a recent gift of \$4,350,000 to the endowment. It is understood that the donor is Colonel O. H. Payne of New York City.

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Dr. KEEFER'S.

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"The Power of Concentration."

(Continued from page three.)

point of intellectual attainment's stand as firm today as yesterday. The student who can loose himself to the things about him who can shut from his thoughts all except the one, is the fellow who shines. He must be wholly absorbed in his subject to master it. Then after moments of centered efforts, with the mind riveted upon one spot, the way is clear, the cloud disappears, the problem solved. Certainly this law is the ladder to success and true greatness.

I ask the question, does the average student practise this law. I question whether he has not too much before him. Whether he hasn't more to do than he is able to do well. And whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. It is not so much what we do as how we do it. The thing that counts is quality not quantity. And I venture to say that should the average college student fully master three-fourth or even one-half, of what he merely skims over, he would come out a greater man.

In union there is strength. So let us ever go forward learning to be men. And may her every influence direct us in that straight and narrow path, so that we may truly say, because of my concentrated efforts, "I have developed my character, I have made myself, what I am."

Miss Ruth Brundage entertained a number of misses Friday evening. The guests were supposed to represent their future occupations and present desires in their mode of dress. Old maids, nurses, gentlemen, cranks, clowns, sports and almost every conceivable type of humanity was present. A delicious luncheon was served.

President W. G. Clippinger left Westerville for Dayton Monday afternoon where he will carry on his work on the increase in endowment.

"EXAM" COMING**Coach Martin Will Examine All Men Who Partake in Winter and Spring Sports.**

During this week Coach R. F. Martin will start a physical examination of all men who intend to take basket ball, "gym" work, or track work this winter. The original plan of the coach was to include the football men in this examination but he was unable to get the work of his department organized to that extent.

The examination will simply consist of a vital examination to see if anything is seriously wrong with the individual. It will be only on a general basis and will be intended to correct and incorrect habits of posture. Special tests will be made of the heart action and if any cases of weakness are found the individuals will be kept out of violent exercises for a time. The examination will not deal so much with the question of passing or failing as with the finding of a man's general condition. There will be no strength tests. The condition of eyes, ears, nose, teeth, throat, skin, heart, lungs, spine and nervous system will be noted.

Especially men taking "gym" work will be required to take this examination and their exercises will be organized the week following Thanksgiving and the schedule will be posted in the near future. The coach earnestly wishes all track and baseball men to take some form of physical training this winter in order to be in sound condition in the spring. The football men will also do this and take either track or baseball in the spring so that their condition will be the best when they return next fall.

About thirty co-eds were entertained by Miss Marie Wagoner and Miss Marion Elliott, at the former's home, Saturday afternoon. Most of the jolly crowd brought needles and necessary handicraft equipment. In the latter part of the afternoon a very unique luncheon was served.

Dr. Jones Speaks

Dr. Jones spoke in the public schools of Westerville Friday, November 14. The occasion was School Survey Day, which was declared by Governor Cox. The purpose of the day is to draw the people of the state nearer to the schools, and have them take more interest in the work of the schools.

Dr. Jones spoke to the High school on the subject, "The Community and the School."

Ohio Wesleyan.—After a very heated discussion by the girls of Monnett Hall, the girls' dormitory, decided that the tango, fishwalk, grape-vine dances will not be permitted in the gym. This was only a part of a general moral house cleaning at the Hall.

The buildings of the new graduate school of Princeton were dedicated October 2 in the presence of a number of distinguished men of both America and Europe. Former President W. H. Taft delivered the principle address.

—The Denisonian.

"No wine at the Senior banquet," is the recent dictum of the Senior class of Cornell University by a vote of 295 to 213. By a second vote of 276 to 232, the class has voted to bar intoxicants from all the class functions save two—the Senior boat ride and Senior Night. This action comes largely as the result of a persistent campaign of the University Prohibition League to abate student drinking customs.

Denison.—The council of Debating and Oratory of Denison have just about decided to have four inter-collegiate debates, instead of the usual two. Arrangements are under way with Heidelberg and Kenyon for another triangle. The subject proposed is Resolved that: Cities with a population of 25,000 or over should own and operate their street railway systems.

Rev. L. M. Moore, O. U., '11, was a visitor in Westerville Tuesday.



There is only one way in the world to have perfect fitting clothes, and that is to have them made to your individual measure. I. B. Martin, the popular East State St. Tailor, makes clothes for both men and women. Being out of the high rent district he is able to save you at least a \$10 bill on your Suit or Overcoat.

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American Beauties, Richmond Red, Killarney Pink and Fancy White Roses, Violets, Sweet Peas, Carnations, Etc.

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SEE H. W. ELLIOTT.

Czatt—"I wish I could have a little experience over at that hall."

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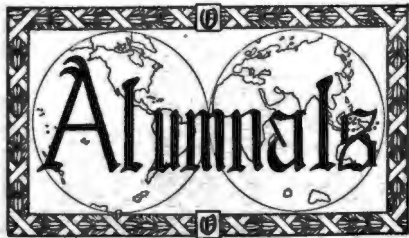
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Except Sunday.

MATINEE SATURDAY



'88. Last summer Mrs. Olive Morrison Jones had taken a group photograph of as many of the children of the graduates of '88, as could be gotten together. The letters of appreciation from the recipients of the photographs show that the class of '88, are still thoroughly imbued with love for their class and for their Alma Mater. This class is distinguished by the success of its members after graduation. We are permitted to quote the following: Geo. R. Hippard, news editor, The San Francisco Examiner:

"Almost without names I could pick out the Huber, the Mills, the Nease, and the Mathers. The central figure I am sure ought to be named Olive. I would like if my son could be a member of the new '88 group at Otterbein. However, circumstances forbid and Rollin is a full-fledged freshman in the University of California, as member of a class of 1,500, the largest freshman class in the United States.

L. W. Kiester, Scottdale, Pennsylvania:

"I should like very much to see the children of '88 and also their parents, but somehow my way has not led me by the way of the old college town recently. I presume I would scarcely know the town, and not many of its people."

F. H. Rike, President Rike-Kumler Co., Dayton:

"I was very much interested in the picture of the children of Class, '88, and they certainly are progeny of which to be proud."

'92. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Bovey (Ida Manger, '96) were delegates to the National Anti-Saloon League convention. While in Columbus they were the guests of Mrs. Bovey's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Manger. Mr. Bovey is the pastor of the First United Brethren church, Lima, Ohio.

'05. E. S. Barnard, vice president of the Cleveland Ball Club attended the meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues held in Columbus last week.

'11. Rev. B. F. Richer pastor of the United Brethren church at Tyner, Indiana attended the sessions of the National Anti-Saloon League Convention. While Mr. Richer was listening to the eloquent speeches some sneak thief appropriated his overcoat which had been left in a cloak room.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister, Field Secretary of the Home Missionary Society of the United Brethren church attended the World's Purity Conference held in Minneapolis last week. Dr. Keister had charge of the convention bookstore.

'05. Carl McFadden Starkey died of typhoid fever at Montreal, Canada, November 12. Mr. Starkey graduated with class honors from Steele High School, Dayton, in 1902. Three years later he completed his course at Otterbein.

After a short period spent in the government service on the Panama Canal, Mr. Starkey accepted a position as civil engineer with the H. E. Talbot Construction Company, retaining his connection with this company until his death.

He married in 1906 Miss Mabel Crabbs, '05, who with two children survive him.

At the funeral services, held in the college chapel, Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78, Dr. F. E. Miller, '87, and Professor L. A. Weinland, '05, gave beautiful tributes to the memory of Mr. Starkey.

Among the friends and relatives present were Professor L. H. McFadden, '74, and wife (Harriett Zent, '74), Dayton, Ohio. Professor T. G. McFadden, '94, and wife (Lenore Good, '98), Jersey City, Miss Cora McFadden, '77, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Etta Hott Lorenz, '88, New York, and Mrs. L. O. Miller, Dayton.

Among the Alumni attending the Anti-Saloon League Convention last week, and incidentally visiting friends in Westerville were, Dr. J. I. L. Resler, '76, McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Rev. S. F. Wenger, '11, Elida, Ohio and Nolan R. Best, '92, New York City.

Ex. '15. E. F. Canfield visited in Westerville last week.

'13. James Blaine Peck, '13, Grand Valley, Pennsylvania, spent the week end with local friends.

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'92. Professor R. H. Wagoner delivered an address Sunday to a men's meeting at Toledo.

Dress Shirts, 79c. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Get in the game boys and have a Tango Tie, 50c please.

UNCLE JOE.