MAKES A HIT

Numbers of March Recital Please Large Audience.

An outline of the many evidences of the splendid character of the work being done by the School of Music was shown in the form of the March recital which was given last Wednesday evening in the Lambert Hall auditorium. The program was just an hour in length but during that time fifteen numbers, consisting of both vocal and instrumental work, were rendered in an excellent manner.

One of the main features of the program was the last number, coming to the absence of one of the members of the string quartet which was to have given this number, it did not perform, but in its stead, Prof. Gilbert played one of his beautiful violin solos, this statement being sufficient without further words of comment. Prof. Gilbert never fails to make a "hit" whenever or wherever he appears.

Before the recital began the auditorium was completely filled and a large number standing. This made it necessary to turn many away; disappointed but shows conclusively the growing popularity of these recitals.

HAST PROSPEROUS YEAR

Report of the President Given for Year 1911-12.

The Young Woman's Christian Association is a great factor for the cultivation of the power to know, to reverence and to serve a Supreme Being, which President Clippinger says helps to make one's education complete. The association exists not for one girl in college, but for all girls, and for that reason the cooperation of all the girls is needed in order that the association may do its best work. We have faced some hard propositions and enjoyed the pleasure which comes from doing well a difficult piece of work. The members of the cabinet have served faithfully in (continued on page three.)

BEGIN CAMPAIGN

R. K. Staley Starts Things To Going in the Carolinas.

As executive secretary in the M. and R. movement in the Carolinas, Robert K. Staley, '08, is a big success. He began this work last fall and already has received favorable comment from the workers in the South.

A wide campaign is now in Charleston among pastors, laymen and church workers in general, toward the furthering of this nation-wide movement. On Sunday, Feb. 18, there closed the initial eight-day campaign in which many prominent leaders took part. The Sunday meeting was the largest of its kind in the United States excepting that at Dallas, Texas. "This success speaks well for the preparation made by Mr. Staley and his associates, Mr. King. The Charleston News and Courier says, "Both young men have been highly praised for the effective preparations which had been made for the campaign, the team leaders on more than one occasion stating that the program and the campaign as outlined by these two workers left nothing to be wished for and were equal to if not better than to any in any other city of the United States."

American Beauties for O. U.

The friends and students of the Art department will be greatly delighted to learn of the splendid prize offered by the Livingston Seed Company of Columbus through Mr. R. W. Moses. A dozen of American Beauty roses with long stems, tied with American Beauty ribbon, will be given for the best arrangement and execution of American Beauties in either water color or oil.

This generosity on the part of the Livingston Company is appreciated by all friends of the Studio, and reflects much credit upon the efficiency of the Art department because this company represents one of the principal floral establishments in the state.

E. N. Funkhouser, '13

Y. M. C. A. President-elect.

A. D. Cook, '12

Y. M. C. A. Retiring President.

Chorus Will Fender Concert.

The Chapel Choir will give Dudie Buck's beautiful setting of the forty-sixth Psalm, next Sunday evening. This will be by far one of the best musical treats of the season. This will consist of chorus, double octet, quartet and solo work all of which have been prepared with great care. Prof. Resler has been drilling the choir for about three months for this event.

Dr. Jones delivered an Otterbein Day address in the U. B. church at Rootman, Ohio yesterday.

The Juniors are making desperate efforts to complete arrangements for presenting "Young Mrs. Winthrop" before a Dayton audience.
SEASON ENDS WELL

Well Coached Basketball Team Plays a Consistent Game.

The basketball season is over and with its passing comes the final retrospect of the whole season. Though it has not been so successful in the number of games won so many of the other seasons, it is a fact, nevertheless, that the University has gained from the grit and courage of the team itself all the games were a fight against heavy odds, but the Varsity has come out with a good record. A review of the season would certainly not be complete without a mention of the splendid work of Coach Sanders. Starting the season with one veteran, the captain, and hindered by the injury and loss of several good men, Sanders brought out a team which compared favorably with many of the best teams of the state.

It is to a great extent due to him that Otterbein closed the season with as good a record as she did. The season was preceded by a game with Bliss College in which the Cardinal and the Tan triumphed by a score of 33 to 24. Next on the list is the first game with Findlay in which the latter won 46 to 24. The victory over Heidelberg was followed by defeats at Marietta and St. Mary's. A week later O. U. convinced Kenyon that the purple and white was in it this time. The victory was followed by the one over Marietta on our home floor. The next four games were played under an evil star, O. U. being downed by Ohio, Reserve, Heidelberg and Findlay. Last week saw the finish with the decided victory over Cincinnati 40 to 25.

Of the "O" men Captain Cook played a steady and hard game. His work was splendid throughout the season. Next in line is "McKinley" Campbell, captain-elect of the team. He was consistent player, always willing to give his best to the team. In few of the games was he outplayed and at all times his opponent knew he was there. "Red" the other forward, was right there also. His specialty seemed to be shooting goals and fighting with the referee.

The playing of Right Guard, "Charley" Hall was a treat and his place will be hard to fill. Last.

CRESCEANT'S WIN FAME

Worthington High School Falls Before Invading Band.

Crescents 34 Worthington 30
Gamman R. F. Darby, Neds Campbell, Sanders L F Kumler, Lambert, Campbell C Neds, Fuller Hall R G Welling, Converse L G Spangler.

Summary: Goals—Gamman 5, Campbell 2, Lambert 3, Hall 4, Sanders 2, Converse, Darby 2, Fuller, Spangler 5, Kunler 2, Neds 8, Four goals—Campbell 3, Spangler 5.

Friday evening saw an interesting game between the Westerville Crescents and the Worthington Alumni. The entire contest was close, Worthington first leading and then the Crescents. At the end of the first half the score was Worthington 17, Westerville 15. The second half saw the Crescents draw away from their opponents in spite of a rally by the latter. As the whistle the score was 34 to 30 with our boys having the long end of the score. Gammill and "Tink" played well for Westerville while Spangler, former Ohio State, played a fine game for the Alumni.

Campbell Captain.

C. M. Campbell, otherwise known as "Chuck," was unanimously elected at a meeting last week to pilot next year's basketball team through its trials and tribulations. "Chuck" is without doubt a good man for the place and will make a worthy successor to a worthy captain. The Review wishes to express its congratulations with the trust that the team may reflect credit upon the Cardinal and Cardinal.

but not least comes Paul Fouts, whose floor work and goal shooting were exceptional. The outlook for next year's team is bright and though the positions of the seniors are vacant, it is thought that Otterbein may have the best team in her history.

Oberlin 27, Ohio State 14.
Oberlin easily swamped Ohio State at Oberlin Saturday night, to the tune of 27 to 14. This ties Ohio and Oberlin for the State championship with Wesleyan the probable winner.

Baseball Dope.

The coming of the warmer weather always brings with it the thought of baseball and prospects for the team. The chances are that Otterbein will have a team of championship caliber, one as good as it was not better than the team of 1919. The prospects for the team can only be surmised until the diamond is in shape for use. A great many candidates have been working hard out in the gym under the direction of Captain Calihan. The fact that only three of last year's Varsity are in school does not indicate that the team will be weak. Assisted by the last year's subs and a number of high school recruits who have declared their intention of trying out for the team, the captain will have only the difficulty of choosing the best man for the place instead of needing candidates. There will be positions to fill for her on account of graduation or failure to return to school.

Girls Will Play.

The Girls' basketball games will begin Wednesday night. The teams have been well coached and a good showing is certain. The schedule is as follows:
- March 13—Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Veterans vs. Academy.
- March 15—Seniors vs. winners of Junior-Academy contest.
- March 16—Championship game.

Admission is 35 cents for the series or 10 cents per game.

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LOWNEY’S—HERSHEY’S—SRAFFT’S
A Fine Assortment of 10c, Pound and Half-Pound Boxes.

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Let us make your next suit, we will make it stylish.
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Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.
HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

(continued from page one)

their own positions and likewise helped other girls to do their work.

Otterbein was represented by five delegates at the Biennial Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., in April, 1911. We were represented by fourteen girls at the Mission Leader’s Conference at Springfield, O., and by three girls at the Territorial Conference at Toledo, O., and by one delegate at the Summer Conference at Granville, O. These girls were inspired by attending these conferences and gave valuable suggestions for carrying on future work of the association.

The work of the committees has been admirable, the membership and social committees proving helpful to the new girls and adapting themselves to college life.

The Bible Study committee even though working at a disadvantage conducted five regular courses with an enrollment of seventy-five.

The Mission Study chairman was at a disadvantage also, since she had to take up the work after another had started it, but nevertheless the work was carried on well. About thirty-five girls attend mission study classes. $63 has been secured toward the mission fund.

The Intercollegiate Committee has been responsible for the many attractive posters announcing the meetings during the year.

The Extensich Committee brought comfort and cheer to many homes at Christmas time through their kindly work.

The work of the Devotional Committee has been especially pleasing, they having furnished good speakers for the regular meetings of the association.

The ability of the girls to work can be seen from the report of the Finance Committee (See Treasurer’s report).

The membership at the beginning of the year (March 1911) was 107. In September it was 60. Now the membership is 117, with an average attendance of 88.

We would advise the next administration to plan to send many girls to the summer conference at Eagle’s Mere, Pa.

We feel that what success the association has enjoyed this year is due to the hard work of the committee chairmen and the cooperation of the members of their committees. We pray that the year 1912-13 may be the best the Young Woman’s Christian Association has ever known.

Respectfully,
Margaret Gaver, Pres.

Dr. G. W. Arnold Dies.

Dr. G. W. Arnold, father of Harry W. Arnold, an ex-Otterbein student and prominent in the Men and Religion Movement, died February 27. at York, Nebraska, where he had been for several months seeking to regain his health.

Funeral services were held in the First Church, Dayton and also at Abbottsville, the home of his boyhood, where he was buried.

Dr. Arnold was well known to our church having for 10 years written the comments upon the Christian Endeavor topics for the Watchword.

Some men grow with success—others merely swell—Lawrentian.

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A. TREASURER

Receipts.

Balance from 1910-11 $ 9.14
Membership dues 93.35
Alumni dues 11.00
Gifts from faculty ladies 38.95
Systematic giving 94.96
Special pledges to missions 63.85
Special effort (Track meet by Social com) 15.00
Special effort (Christmas bazaar) 50.05
Returned from Committees 7.48
Received from Volunteer Band .75

Total $384.43

Expenses.

Socials $ 19.87
Books for annuals .35
Printing: topic cards, record blanks, etc. 12.00
Stamps .55
Piano 38.00
Sibyl cuts 6.05
Extension committee work 10.00
Missionary committee (for speakers) 11.10
Mission study books 6.75
Janitor service 26.50
Return of loans to Conference Fund 26.00
World’s work 4.90
National work 15.00
Territorial work 55.00
Missions-Hill fund $15.00; Terry fund $50.00 75.00

Total $334.27
Balance $ 50.16

Respectfully,
Mary Bolenbaugh, Treasurer.

(continued from page one)

he with Mr. Platz was in Westerville as a guest of Prof and Mrs. Resler.

The Music Makers will give a concert in the Chamber of Commerce at Columbus tonight.

Ohio State Men Compete.

Eight athletes were sent to Canton to compete in the invitation meet Friday night, while four were at Pittsburgh to carry State’s Colors Saturday evening in a similar meet. Ohio State has received an invitation to send a team to the Central A.A.U. meet at Chicago on April 6.

The man who engages in outside activities of college life keeps his studies above the average and gets most out of his college career. Athletes attain higher grades than the average student. In the track and ‘russel’ who pulls down the scholastic average. The man who early in his college career develops a ‘base’ is almost invariably a worthless student.—Prof. Thomas Clark, Dean of the University of Illinois.

THE UNION'S Opening Exhibit

SPRING MILLINERY

Monday, March 11 and All Week.

This display will be in keeping with the high character and taste that has distinguished Union Millinery since its very inception here.

On this occasion specially attractive and authentic imported model hats will be shown from Rebeaux, Lewison, Leontine Lewis, Ester Meyer, and other notable examples of Millinery art from our own designers.

MAY WE HOPE TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR ATTENDANCE.

THE UNION

COLUMBUS, OHIO

PUBLIC OPINION

For the Local News of Westerville and Vicinity.
Our Social Deficiencies

Several recent contributions to Club Talk have emphasized the need of a greater social training in Otterbein. Some suggest the social dance as a remedy. Others think that this does not provide the proper means of social development in the world of society. However this may be, it is generally agreed that Otterbein does not, as fully as it might, prepare her students for a social life. If society life involves association with the classes of people found in "high society," the "smart set," Otterbein is to be congratulated upon not retaining her students for it. If society life, however, means the adjustment of man to man, socially, so that the world of men may grow better, more generous and truly sympathetic in their relations with one another, Otterbein ought to consider society life as one of the most important aims of education.

In the main Otterbein recognizes the development of the latter and better kind of social life. Nicety of word and deed, cultural politeness and the outward manifestation of gentility, however, fail to receive as much emphasis as they might. It must be remembered that etiquette based upon an underlying culture is not to be scorned on the ground that it is artificial. It is a result of enlightened civilization and is the polish of real worth.

But before Otterbein receives recognition in the new agencies of social culture let it students make the best of what now exists. It has recently remarked that Otterbein's audiences are conspicuously discourteous. People frequently go late to lectures and recitals, leave in the midst of them, whisper when they ought to listen and often fail to show proper respect. Other breaches of conventionality and propriety are alleged to exist in our college life. These are common charges against our student-body. Are we guilty? Let each student answer to himself and for himself. This first, in order to facilitate Otterbein's social development and then possibly the dance will be unnecessary.

The Desirable Room-mate.

A good test for social education is getting along with a roommate. Some students will not tolerate a room-mate and others are unable to find a room-mate who will tolerate them. The "crank" who insists that every thing shall be just this way or that way, but always in full accord with his own minute idea of what is bound to have trouble. The continual jangler is never popular. The fellow who permits the least little noise or conversation about him while he is studying to ruffle his good nature, which is probably never beyond sweetening, does not belong in college; he might make a good monastery monk. On the other hand the ever smiling one who is too lazy to know what real study means is a nuisance both to himself and his associates. Roommates ought always to respect each other's wishes and be willing to compromise on the little difficulties which are bound to arise. If a student is able to be a good room-mate, if he influences his room-mate for good, and permits the room-mate in turn to help him, he is receiving education of vital importance.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Ohio State—Mr. John Pontius, national traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and personal worker during the recent evangelistic meetings here, was elected vice-president of the University association. He takes charge of the work August 1.

A new weekly is being published at Ohio State. It is a competitor of the Lantern, which, it was claimed by the backers of the new paper did not give editorial support to university enterprises.

The problem relative to the future of Ohio State's athletics has at last been settled by the election of Prof. George W. Rightmire as president of the board. The board composed of nine members has entire charge of all athletics.

Ohio ranks fourth among 38 states in the number of colleges and universities, and in the number of students enrolled. There are 35 colleges in the state two having over 2000 enrollment. The total registration for the state is 30,870—Lantern.

Oberlin—The next Monthly will be an outdoor number. The editors are soliciting stories, poems, and essays about outdoor life.

Fraternities have been ousted from the University of Mississippi and all state educational institutions.—Oberlin Review.

University of Cincinnati—The salaries of all professors having served 10 years or over have been raised to $5000 per year; those having served 5 years or over, to $3000 per year; the younger professors receive $2500 per year.

According to one of the professors there is a prevalence of cheating among the students. He blames the high school for the habit.

Wittenberg—The L.utheran men appeared recently in straw hats, tin low-cut shoes, gaudy breeches and ice cream suits. This was their way of saying good-bye to winter.

Denison—Pres. Hunt in discussing the honor system before the students said, "The finest thing that could be said about the students of this school would be that they had honor without the system."

To support a losing team is the "bad" test of college spirit.—Case Tech.

Laboratory on Wheels.

"The three Rs are no less indispensable for industrial efficiency than for cultural efficiency; but the idea that corn and cotton can supply less education than do Latin and Greek roots is not borne out by modern science." This is the sort of education advanced by J. E. Swearingen, blind State Superintendent of Education for South Carolina. Under his administration the cultivated acreage of South Carolina is growing every year. The State Agricultural College is assisting him by furnishing a laboratory on wheels which moved throughout the State.

The University of Chicago

LAW SCHOOL

Three-year courses leading to degrees of Doctor of Law (J.D) which by the Quarter system, may be completed in two and one-fourth year's. Flexible system—Legal Training for the Practice of Law. Course specially adapted to students of average ability. Caution is advised in the selection of summer courses. More than sufficient enrollment in several subjects. The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers and practitioners.

First term 1912, June 17—July 24
Second term July 25—August 30

Courses open in all Departments of the University during the Summer Quarter.

The University of Chicago

[Signature]
Dean of Law School, The University of Chicago.
ROOSEVELT SATURATED

Extracts from a Philomathean Society Production Given Friday Night.

A few days ago the press of the country came forth with the printed statement of Roosevelt to the Governors saying that he would accept the nomination for President if it were tendered him. We do not know why a man as big as Roosevelt has allowed his boyish impulses to so overcome his good common sense that he boisterously calls to the public for their praise and worship.

Some of the weaker minds of our American race believe that for the simple crooking of a finger they must bend the knee to this self-appointed idol, sacrificing principle, precedent and power to the god of the age. Do we believe that Mr. Roosevelt has forgotten his many statements similar to the following, "I have served my country seven and one half years which constitute my two terms as president and under no condition will I ever be a candidate or accept the nomination."

Yet he has given away to his inimitable appetite for personal recognition and political power and has followed his hat into the ring. Evidence accumulates every day that Roosevelt has been plotting ever since the inauguration to defeat Taft at the next election. Taft was elected president by the American people and had the audacity to think that he was president and to show this by refusing to take orders from his predecessor. That was enough. Taft must be taught the dangers of insubordination.

When Roosevelt set sail for Africa he sent a telegram pleading loyalty to Mr. Taft and his administration.

What is the charlatan of the people when they discover that their much honored ex-president is a man with a dual nature, possessing the characteristics of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Every method possible has been used on Taft which would tend to dishearten him and drive him from the field as a candidate for re-election. It has been one long exhibition of faithlessness and disloyalty, on the part of Roosevelt and his followers, which was destined to meet a blow when the president said that nothing short of death would keep him from being a candidate for re-election.

Being unable to frighten Taft out of the race, a new scheme was concocted that has blossomed into a reality and is now in full operation. The past week has seen it uncovered.

Under the false assumption that there is a great spontaneous demand for Roosevelt in all parts of the country he hopes by the aid of money furnished by dissatisfied office seekers to spread throughout the country the fact that he would accept against his own personal desires to say that he would accept the nomination. The movement was so cleverly directed that we have seen great demonstrations in Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia and many of the eastern states.

Who really do compose the bulk of his supporters? Of course there are many who still adhere to their old impressions of the dauntless leader of former years and forget that he is only human and should abide by the precedent established and followed by great men who also had the honor of being president.

Some of his supporters are of the wealthy class under indictment through the efforts of the new administration, politicians out of a job and many undesirable office holders whom Roosevelt himself would have ousted had he been placed in the same position. These are the men who are prompted to add their little squeal to the din of the throng that is supposed to be clamoring for Roosevelt.

I am sure however that we shall see Mr. Roosevelt sink from the field of action should he happen to see his popularity waning, and before many weeks have passed we will be entertained by being allowed to read another letter that will tell us that the first one was only a pebble tossed into the pool to satisfy his boyish desires for a "splash." This is an inference that we naturally can draw since we have seen with what daring bravado, fired by jealousy, this modern Iago seeks to obtain the position of honor from his friends.

We turn with disgust from one who for personal glory is willing to betray honor, precedent, friendship and trust into the hands of an unworthy but clamoring throng.

A "Good" Auditor.

Paul R. Good formerly of the class of '99 has entered the race for Auditor of Franklin county on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held in May. While in O. U. he took an active interest in band and orchestra and has been deputy county clerk at Columbus during Howard C. Park's term of office.

Senneff Ill.

David H. Senneff, is in a very critical condition in a Philadelphia hospital, having been taken ill shortly after his arrival in that city. Mr. Senneff, formerly of Cincinnati, has been transferred to Philadelphia where he has been made manager of the office of his firm, Stearns Foster & Co.
Muskopf Leads

The Y. M. C. A. session Thursday evening was in charge of M. A. Muskopf, chairman of the Mission Study Committee. The purpose of the session was to rally forces in the interest of the second semester's Mission Study course, which was seemingly accomplished in a real striking manner.

Instead of following out the usual custom of having an outside speaker to present the subject of mission study before the men, the leader selected seven of the fellows to speak on various phases of Medical Missions. These short talks were all given in a very interesting manner and were so arranged that the entire field was thoroughly covered. The subject of Medical Missions was chosen for discussion at this meeting because of the course which is to be offered during the next few weeks. The study will be along the particular line of the medical missionary work in the foreign field and will probably cover a period of not more than four or five weeks. As has been the custom, the classes will be held on Sunday afternoon at the various rooming houses in town. Mr. Muskopf presented a very unique plan by which the enrollment and attendance might be increased over that of previous campaigns. The committee has indeed used excellent judgment in making this slight departure of selecting this particular phase of missionary work for the basis of the study. The medical feature is one that will more thoroughly interest the men and for this reason will probably receive unusually good support.

Eats Follow

After the session had dismissed the social committee was waiting below with an excellent treat for every man present. All were liberally served with lemon ice and naliscoes, making it a jolly time for everyone.

The attendance at this meeting was unusually large and a great degree of interest was shown.

President Speaks

The meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday evening was an inspiration to the girls in every way. Miss Gaver gave a good report of the work done during the last year. The committee all did good work. Their service has been appreciated.

Dr. Chippsinger gave a fine address. He spoke of the necessity of doing good work no matter what the task might be. Be able to value the importance of work. We love a worker, but we hate a shirker. Try to do your best and even if you do not reach the highest you will amount to something.

Let us live lives of service for Christ. Use Paul's life as an example. Lean hard on Christ for strength.

The new officers were surely inspired by the splendid thoughts and will be much more able to do their duty during the following year.

The social committee served an appetizing lunch and everyone enjoyed it.

Editor of "Ag. Student" Chosen at Ohio State

The Ohio State University Agricultural society elected O. Morton Kile editor-in-chief of the Agricultural Student, the oldest paper of its kind in the United States. B. A. Williams was chosen business manager. This paper is widely circulated both among agricultural students at the University and farmers throughout Ohio and adjoining states.

The hammer throw has been given up in track meets of Kansas colleges and throwing the javelin substituted.

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Cochranites, Club Stewards and Push Goers,

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Will furnish you the Eats.

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I have them; all first class.

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All the Latest Novelties in Spring and Summer Woolens for

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This is our first complete showing of the new garments. The coats feature the latest Tailored and Empire effects and the shirts show the new Envelope style. Tans and Creams are the leading shades but we also have many handsome styles in Quaker Gray, Plain Slub, Blue, Gray and Tan Mixtures and all the staple shades.

Whip cords, Homespuns, Bedford Stripes, Awlins, Serges, Etc.

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State and High Streets, Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus Sporting Goods Co.

Sportmen's and Athletic Supplies

Base Ball Goods:
Goldsmith's Co., Stall and Dean, D. and M.

16 EAST CHESTNUT ST., Columbus, O.

President Baker of the University of Colorado says that he would have the girls of the school maintain a happy medium between the sorority and suffragette types.—Oberlin Review.
The usual number of Otterbeinians saw "The Siren" at the Hartman Saturday.

Ralph Moses was seen in the neighborhood of Cochran Hall Sunday morning, afternoon and evening.

C. E. Spreng is out again after a short illness.

K. J. Berrenger did not go home Saturday.

R. W. Smith, our aminal editor, is ill with the grippe.

A number of Otterbeinians saw "The Siren" at the Hartman Saturday.

J. N. H. S. Reader of the First Labor Day over the radio, was greatly concerned that all students had been informed of the great labor movement.

The usual number of girls went home this week—Mabel Willis, Margaret Gaver, Evarena Harway, Edith White, Lucy Hulbert, and Hazel Codner. Myrtle Sait made a short visit with her room-mate Lucile Welch.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Ott—Say, Rich, you remind me of John the Baptist. You feed upon honey and come covered with 'Campbell's' hair.

Butcher—John, be lively now! Break the bones in Mr. Ecker's chops and put Mr. Ray's ribs in the basket for him.

John—"All right, sir. Just as soon as I have saved Mr. Wolfe's leg off.

Prof. Jones—Have you not learned the commandments, Mr. Frexik?

Proxlet—"I learned them when I was a boy, but I have forgotten them.

A poster up town reads, "Shoes shined inside." We ordinarily want them shined on the outside.

Prof. Snavely to Moses—Imagine yourself with wife and children living upon $30 a month and sending your children to school.

Prof.—"Give me the principal parts of the verb 'to skate' in Latin.

Student—Skato, slippere, falli, bumptum. "—Exchange.

"Smile awhile, And while you smile Another smiles And soon there's miles And miles of smiles, And life is worth while Because you smile."

In Tennyson's time instead of handing a man a lemon people handed limes.

The word 'bacteria' is derived from the Greek. Its original meaning was 'walking-stick.'

Prof. Jones—Mr. Hott, you may take up the story of Samson at that point.

Hott—Well when Samson was asleep the Philistines came and shaved his head off.

Two letters were received at Cochran Hall this week. Both were in the same handwriting. The young man meant well but didn't know the girls were roommates and could compare notes.

Seniors were born for great things; Sophs were born for small; But it is not recorded Why Freshmen were born at all.—Exchange.