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The Otterbein Review March 18, 1912

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. III.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 18, 1912.

No. 25



WITTENBERG AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Wallick (Captain), Wagschall, Duddle, Kanginger (Alternate)

Whom Otterbein's Negative Team will meet on April 12 at Springfield.

SECURE COACH

Pres. Clippinger Interviews Indian—Will be All-Year Coach.

The good news was announced Friday morning that an all-year coach had been secured in the person of William C. Gardner, a Sioux Indian and an ex-Carlisle man. Pres. Clippinger recently journeyed to Louisville, where Mr. Gardner is athletic director of athletics in Louisville Manual Training High School, and drew up the agreements with the gentleman which are now up to the faculty and trustees for ratification.

The president speaks in glowing terms of Gardner, describing him as good appearing and clean moraled. Mr. Gardner is a Carlisle man, having played opposite end from that which Albert Exendine played when the latter was captain. Our old coach speaks in highly complimentary terms of his former team-mate. He is a graduate of the Dickinson law school and has practised in that profession in Louisville during off-hours.

Football is the chief interest of the successor to Exendine but he is efficient in every other branch of athletics.

The present agreement is that Gardner's salary shall be \$1300, to be increased as the officials see fit. Of course this appointment is to be ratified by the faculty but this they will probably do since the gentleman comes so highly recommended.

ANALYZES RELIGION

President Addressed Monthly Meeting of R. E. A.

In a masterly address before the Religious Educational Association last Wednesday evening, President Clippinger presented the theme "Religion and Life." While especially adapted to the ministerial student, yet the whole student body should have heard it. The speaker told of the universality of religion, quoting Professor James who said that "Man is a religious animal and the only religious animal." Wherever you find man, you find religion.

In speaking of the relation of religion and life, President Clippinger stated the two were so inseparably connected that one could not exist without the other. Religion is life.

(continued on page three.)

Y. M. C. A. Conference

The 40th annual convention held at Springfield, of the Young Men's Christian Association opened its session last Friday with noon-day gospel meetings in the various shops of the city. These meetings were in charge of W. B. Van Gorder of Youngstown, secretary of the Personal Workers League of America.

It is expected that 350 delegates will be in attendance at this convention. Otterbein is represented by A. D. Cook, T. H. Nelson, and A. B. Newman.

SPIRIT HIGH

New York Alumni Hold Happy Reunion and Banquet.

The annual banquet of Otterbein Alumni in New York and vicinity was held at the Manhattan hotel Saturday evening, March 9. Eighteen people were present and feasted upon an eight course dinner.

Good fellowship abounded and many happy reminiscences were recalled. Frank D. Wilsey, '76, was toast-master and toasts were made by Pres. Clippinger, Dr. Swain, Messrs Woodland, Lorenz, Best, Locke, Keller and McFadden. Those present were: Mr. Wilsey and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. T. G. McFadden, '94 and '98, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Sanders, '02 and '01. Mr. and Mrs. Best, '92, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodland, '01, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, '84 and '85, C. A. Keller, '01, Lee Keller, O. A. Bailey, '07, C. D. Locke, '11, Dr. Swain, '89, and Pres. Clippinger.

Presidents Meet.

President Clippinger attended the annual conference of Ohio College Presidents and Deans at the Southern hotel last Friday and Saturday. Various school problems were discussed, such as, administration, curriculum, faculty, and student.

The judgment of students and alumni with regard to the efficiency of professors and a censorship of college publications were some of the miscellaneous topics discussed.

HUMORIST COMING

America's Best Reader Appears Wednesday.

The last number of the Citizens' Lecture Course will be given in the College Chapel, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This number is to be a humorous lecture by Strickland W. Gillilan who is famous over the entire country as a master in this line.

Strickland W. Gillilan is too well known to American readers to require extensive comment. Not only is he a magazine, newspaper and platform humorist, but he is a poet and philosopher. The Ladies' Home Journal of last January contained five original poems of Gillilan's with an introductory paragraph by the editor who commented upon the versatility of a writer who being author of five tender and serious poems there given, had also written the famous "Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin-Finnigin." His literary work has also appeared in the Woman's Home Companion, Success, Life, Saturday Evening Post and many other publications.

Mr. Gillilan is one of the positive and distinct personalities presented to the world through the Lyceum and the public prints. He is not a copyist, either in manner or matter, his originality being his distinctive characteristic besides his merit.

One of Mr. Gillilan's humorous lectures is entitled "Sunshine and Awkwardness." Another is "A Sample Case of Humor."

At College chapel Wednesday evening, March 20.

ATHLETICS

SOPHS WIN

Girls Play Heated Championship Series.

The first of the series of interesting class games was played on the gymnasium floor Tuesday night between the Freshmen and Sophomore Girls. The upper classmen were victorious by a score of 15 to 11. Misses Russell and Winterhalter played well for their respective teams.

Sophs	Freshm'n
Russell	F Wilson
Martin	F Winterhalter
Jamison	C Van Sickle
Maxwell	C Roth
E. Martin	G Dick
Karg	G Caffish

Summary: Goals—Martin 2, Russell 5, Wilson 2, Winterhalter 3. Fouls—Russell, Winterhalter.

The second game of the evening between the Juniors and the Preps resulted in favor of the former 8 to 2. The playing of the Prep guards and the Junior forwards was the feature.

Juniors

Moser	F
Maxwell	F
Denton	C
Shanks	C
Brown	G
Richards	G

Summary: Goals—Moser 2, Maxwell 2, Groves.

The Juniors and Seniors met in a close game Friday night. The guarding was good and few field goals were made. The shooting of goals by Miss Kephart and of fouls by Miss Maxwell were the main features.

Seniors 8

Maxwell	F
Kephart	F
Myers	C
Coblentz	C
Bates	G
Gaver	G

Summary: Goals—Kephart 3, Fouls—Catherine Maxwell 2, Bessie Maxwell 5.

The Sophomores easily won the class championship Saturday night by close guarding and fine

Preps

Ogline	F
Groves	F
White	C
Muskopf	C
Garver	G
Hudson	G

goal shooting. Miss Russell lead in the scoring, caging several difficult baskets.

Sophs 29

Russell	F
Martin	F
Maxwell	C
Shupe	C
Martin	G
Karg	G

Summary: Goals—Russell 10, Martin 4, Maxwell 3, Kephart 2. Fouls—Martin 1, Maxwell.

As a preliminary to the championship game the Seconds played a fast and furious game with Westerville High school. The Seconds did not get together in the first half on account of A. A. U. rules and the result was a score of 15 to 5 when the whistle blew. The second half was close throughout and only their long lead enabled the high school to win. Honors were divided evenly between Wilkins and Lightner of Westerville and Sechrist of Otterbein.

O. U. Seconds	W. H. S.
Lash	L F Wilkins



Chas. Campbell, '15.
Pilot of 1913 Basketball Squad.

Sechrist	R F	Lightner
Foltz	C	Seneff
Daub	R G	Watts
Arnold	L G	Riggle

Summary: Goals—Sechrist 2, Foltz, Arnold, Wilkins 3, Lightner 3, Seneff 2, Watts. Fouls—Lash 4, Wilkins 2.

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ANALYZES RELIGION

(continued from page one)

Each religion has its commendable and appealing features, from the low forms of fear of the mysterious and wonderful, to Christianity itself. Bishop Kephart said, "Any religion is better than no religion." Christianity is more than an embodiment of the good elements of all other religions. It is life itself, a vital, dynamic, expansive principle within the heart of the individual believer.

Christianity is the higher type of religion because it appeals to every power and function of the human being, physically, psychologically and socially. The history of a nation is the history of its religion. All literature is saturated with religious and religious spirit.

In speaking further of the universality of the Christian religion, it was stated that while Mohammed belongs to Arabia, Buddha to India, Confucius to China, Jesus Christ belongs to the whole world. Christianity knows no race or nation, place or time.

The relation of the minister to religion is unique. His mission is to interpret, translate and transmute into the highest forms of life all those religious materials which are available to him. He is to make truth practical and effective. He must popularize the Christian religion, not merely stand as a symbol of that religion.

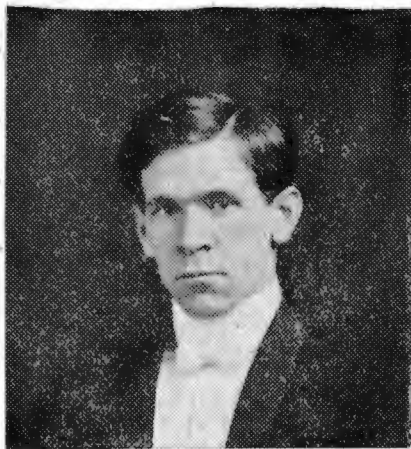
Practical religion as well as theology is undergoing a reconstruction. There is no longer the hair-splitting distinctions which characterized the early centuries. The tendency at present is to simplify, socialize, and intensify the Christian life.

In speaking of the minister's professional relations it was said that a minister is a prophet to bring God down to men; a priest to bring men up to God; a shepherd to care for the sheep; a teacher, to stir up and cultivate natural gifts; an evangelist, to declare the truths of the gospel to sinning humanity.

Some of the Freshmen are candidates for the B. L. (Bachelor of Loafing) degree.

Ethel—"Don't suppose you will be back next year?"

Nell—"No, I can't get what I want next year."



Strickland W. Gillilan.

WAR ON BORDER

Mrs. Knox Writes Conditions Serious at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knox, who are in El Paso, visiting their son Jay, write that we have no idea how serious conditions are on the border. Mrs. Knox says that while standing on their porch watching a skirmish over in Mexico, a bullet entered the third house from them, penetrating the ceiling.

The real danger in El Paso is through the Mexicans in the city starting a riot, and necessitating action on the part of the U. S. soldiers who are guarding every block and have their wagons and mules packed and carry guns which shoot 400 shots a minute and go four miles.

Philaethean Open Session.

Senior Session.

Part I.

Piano Duet—(a) Carmen Overture George Bizet

(b) Humoreske,

Ant. Dvorak

Ila Bale and Ruth Brundage

Address—Charles Dickens

Mary Bolenbaugh

Vocal Solo—Edith Bennett

Reverie—Helen Converse

Piano Solo—Valse, Fr. Chopin

Mabel Willis

Oration—Our Heritage

Hazel Codner

Glee Club—Blow, Blow, Thou

Wintry Wind.—J. Sarjeant,

Arr. by Frank Lynes.

Part II.

"The Festival of Brides"

Senior Girls

Chorus Philaethea

The United States Olympic committee is sending out appeals for funds to finance the trip of American athletes to Stockholm. \$25,000 is needed.

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Who Shall Judge?

"The Efficiency Test for the Professor" was the subject up for discussion before the College Presidents last Friday. Various means of judging were considered and the consensus of opinion was that the college alumnus is more capable of judging the efficiency of a professor than a student, although the latter was given a little credit for his ability to judge. A few thought the trustees better able to judge than either the alumnus or the student.

This question is indeed one that will need much consideration and is to be viewed from many sides. If the alumnus is a former student of the said professor he surely ought to be better able to judge the teacher than the student in school with no experience to back any criticism that he may put forth. But we contend that the alumnus unacquainted with the professor cannot be the better judge. The student who is in constant contact in classroom and laboratory with an instructor is better able to judge his efficiency and moral standard. It may sound strange to say that a student should judge his professor, but in college, where a pupil is old enough and mature enough, this could be true without dispute.

Rationalist Replies.

The secretary of the O. S. U. Rationalist club makes a reply to the critics of the club in Saturday's Journal, explaining some of

their actions during the recent evangelistic campaign. He claims that the purpose of the club was first to secure a Y. M. C. A. evangelist who would give short addresses and then answer the questions which they wished to have answered. As a result of their movement they were pointed out as an organization of infidels. If the real purpose was as they claim, to make honest inquiries concerning religious affairs, surely they have been subjected to far too severe criticism. It seems, however, that they were somewhat unfortunate in choosing a name by which their club should be known, and it was largely on this account that they were seen in the wrong light.

Change in Staff.

The Board of Trustees of Philomatheia have recommended that R. E. Penick be assistant editor of the Otterbein Review, vice F. E. Williams resigned. A. B. Newman will take Mr. Penick's place as Exchange editor.

We are very sorry to lose the valuable services of Mr. Williams and regret that heavy work prevents his continuing his service on the Review staff. Mr. Penick has entered upon his new work with a vim and gives every assurance of making a very successful assistant.

THIS AND THAT

College to Magazine.

The prevalent opinion among magazine men is that college men must go through the newspaper training before they can become efficient enough to enter magazine work. Especially is this true in the East, the hotbed of magazine publishers.

Lincoln Steffens, however, is not a believer in this idea. He says the college man can make good anywhere. Now Steffens had his eye upon a young man in Harvard a few years ago who was then taking post-graduate work. The young man had finished his work in the University in three years. Steffens took him to Ridgway, editor of Everybody's, and proposed that he take him upon the staff.

Ridgway backed off, being a believer in the old rule, and told Steffens to take him as his pri-

vate secretary for a year and if in that time he wrote an acceptable article for Everybody's he would take him on the staff.

Steffens did this and in six months brought in an article signed with his own name. It was declared to be Steffens's best. Then Steffens disclosed the fact that the article belonged to his protege. Now the young man is an associate editor of Everybody's.

Dear Editor:

During the past week enthusiasm has been waging very strongly in a series of girls' basketball games. The question naturally arises, "Are the participants of this fair sex sacrificing their femininity in such public contests?" The writer does not pose as one who would have the girls relinquish their right to enter into sports, for there is a physical value in them which demands much praise. They can well enjoy the true value of athletics but why not enjoy it like that of gymnastics in the presence of an "unmixed" crowd of spectators? This fact can scarcely be gainsaid that girls in public contests such as we have recently witnessed substitute a coarser nature for their refined selves. It is difficult for a contestant to repress the tendencies toward madness when the crowd of rosters is almost in a state of frenzy. In any open games frequently the victory is decided by the shouting and cheering and continuous yelling of the spectators. This spirit is contagious and no sooner do the players seize it than they become boisterous. Of course girls are enlisting in various forms of athletics such as baseball, football and the sport in question but this does not justify the results which they reap. Many men of eminence are decrying this very thing because it is robbing the fair sex of one of the cardinal qualities with which it is so admirably endowed. The character to be attained is a fine specimen of beautiful nature enhanced by beautiful art.

H.

Western Reserve—The reform most needed at Reserve is this—to begin all meetings, society programs, etc., on time, and if a definite time is set for closing, to close on time. (This is a suggestion to the committees, debate teams, etc., at Otterbein.)



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Plan Dayton Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Dayton Otterbein Alumni Association will be held in the new Rike-Kumler Store on April 8, the Monday of Easter vacation. All Dayton alumni, students and former students will attend. F. W. Fansher, '10, is chairman and this is guarantee that there will be something doing. Pres. R. H. Wagoner, '92, will be present and explain the new re-union idea to Daytonites. This is also assurance that there will be something doing.

Chapel Talks Please.

Two splendid talks were made at the chapel periods this week.

Rev. Raymond G. Gorboid of the Presbyterian Board stationed at Kyoto, Japan, made an inspiring appeal for the consideration by the students of the missionary work as a vocation.

T. H. Bradrick, '94, of Steubenville just returned from the Springfield convention, gave a talk upon social conditions and the duty of the church toward them.

Prof.—“My boy, it is the little things that tell.”

Student, going with town girl—“I know it! She's got a little brother.”

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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.

For Announcement address
Dean of Law School, The University of Chicago

EXCHANGES.

Ohio University—The Freshmen are the basketball champions of the college, having won all four games.

Oberlin—The subject for triangular debate next year will be: “Resolved that the present distribution of power between the federal and state governments calls for further centralization.” This question was submitted by Wesleyan.

“Chapel cutting” is prevalent here. At present attendance at these exercises is not compulsory, but unless the attendance increases, it will be made so.

Wittenberg—A vigorous campaign is on among the students to raise \$1000 for the improvement of the athletic field.

Wooster—The students will decide whether the honor system will be adopted. Ten students were recently expelled for cheating.

Ohio Northern—A new paper called “Northern Lights,” published semi-monthly, has been launched here.

Case—The wireless telegraph station is being installed, and will be ready for operation in a few weeks.

Ohio State—The regular May day fete, participated in only by the co-eds, will be abandoned this year, and a historical pageant will be substituted. The change was made at the solicitation of the Centennial Commission of Ohio.

Wikoff and Criswell won first and second places respectively, in the two mile run at Pittsburg meet. At the Canton meet, the State men captured first in the mile relay, besides several other prizes.

150 members were added to the Y. M. C. A. as a result of the contest between the scarlets and grays. In the near future the winning team will dine at the expense of the grays.

Ohio Wesleyan—The faculty here are unanimously in favor of suffrage for women. A few weeks ago the girls took a straw vote and turned it down by a 2 to 1 vote. It's now up to the professors to educate the fair ones.

The Juniors will expose to the

students the most popular man in school, the best looking man, the biggest bluffer, the most popular woman, the best looking woman, the biggest loafer, the worst grind, the biggest sport, the greatest fusser, the worst rough neck, the best dressed woman, the stiffest Prof., the easiest Prof., the most popular man on the faculty, and the most popular woman on the faculty. These revelations will appear in the annual.

President Welch will ask the trustees for a year's absence in order that he might take a much needed rest, and also for the purpose of engaging in advanced study in Europe.

A “progressive” member of the present senior class at Wesleyan is advocating the adoption of men donning skirts. He uses Scripture to back up his argument in favor of his idea. What next, ye Methodists?

Miami—President Guy Potter Benton, of the University of Vermont, and formerly President of Miami, addressed the students recently.

At the close of the season last year the Athletic Association found themselves \$600 in debt. The faculty agreed to raise \$150 if the students raised the balance. At the beginning of the year an extra dollar was added to the registration fee—thus helping the students in securing their part. The faculty raised in all \$279, which with that raised by the students themselves, paid the old debt and also carried them through the basketball season.

Columbia—Gifts amounting to \$2,932,655.79, were received last year.

University of Penn.—Every state in the Union is represented by the undergraduates here. In addition, students from forty-one provinces or foreign countries are enrolled.

A bronze statue, costing \$10,000 will be erected in the memory of Benjamin Franklin, founder of the University.

Peck—“Then things in the universe come to you, you don't go out to get them.”

Dr. Sanders—“Yes, Mr. Peck, I'm glad you discovered it. I've been trying to preach that for ten years.”

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SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Superintendent Discusses Educational Questions.

Professor Warson's subject last Thursday evening was "Problems of the Schools." This was a timely subject, as many of the men will soon enter the profession of teaching, and it is well for them to be informed about the problems which they will meet. Professor Warson handled his subject well, his experience since leaving Otterbein fitting him to speak upon such a subject.

He spoke particularly of the problems confronting the teacher in the high school, mentioning the rapid growth of the schools, adding that the progress of the school was an indicator of the progress of the world. One of the difficulties which the teacher must face in every community is the critic. The critics were classified as follows: (1) the chronic kicker; the kicker who thinks that whatever is is wrong, (2) the disgruntled one; who says that the discipline is too strict, or not strict enough, and (3) the friendly critic; who criticises in order to help. The latter kind is the kind of critic the teacher likes.

The problem facing the high schools is—what to give—and what to do. Some think that education should be all practical, while others think it should be entirely cultural. The teacher must find the happy medium. The problems of sanitation, libraries, health, athletics, etc., must be met and solved by the teacher.

The work of properly educating the child morally is falling to the school teacher. What the home and the church is failing to do, the school must do. This is an age of lawlessness. The newspapers are full of murder accounts, injustices in the courts, and in the counting room. The teacher must begin the reformation.

As a preparation for this phase of work all teachers should study the History of Education and Ethics.

The qualifications for a teacher as laid down by the speaker were: (1) He must have a strong personality, (2) He must be able to adapt himself to conditions, (3) He must be a scholar, (4) He

must be self-sacrificing, (5) He should be progressive.

The call is for strong, college men—men of courage and conviction. The intense interest of the fellows is sufficient testimony of the quality of the address.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra favored the gathering with special music. We should suggest to the orchestra that they prepare more numbers. The fellows always enjoy the renditions, which go far toward increasing the attendance.

"LEAVE THE PAST"

Miss Van Sickle Takes a Good Theme for Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Tuesday evening was led by Miss Vida Van Sickle. The subject was, "Leave Thy Low-vaulted Past."

This passage was taken from "Chambered Nautilus." The leader compared our lives to the Chambered Nautilus. It continues the building of its shell and makes it larger and more perfect. Let us make our lives better by leaving our "Low-vaulted Past." We must be either for or against Christ. Let us forget our triumphs as well as our misfortunes, so that we may place our ideals higher.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my Soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

Holmes.

Miss Mabel Eleanor Stone, Territorial Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, is spending several days at Otterbein, (March 16th to 20th,) in the interest of the local Association.

Yale—President Hadley, seated comfortably in his library at New Haven addressed the Chicago Alumni Association at their banquet. At each alumnus' plate was a specially fitted telephone, over which the president's address was heard. Possibly the New York Alumni Association will profit by this experiment, and thus allow our 'prexy' a little more time with his students.

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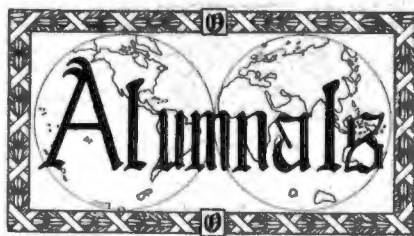
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'75. A. G. Crouse was a visitor in Westerville one day last week. He stated that Mrs. Crouse is still in St. Petersburg, Tenn. She will start for home shortly, stopping probably for several days enroute to visit friends in Chattanooga, reaching here about the last of the month.

'78. W. J. Zuck was a speaker Friday evening at the second special meeting of the Brotherhood of the Broad Street M. E. church, Columbus. The general topic for that evening was "Woman's Place in Industry and Politics." Prof. Zuck spoke on "Woman's Wages."

H. A. Bovey of Salem, O., father of J. G. Bovey, '92, and W. E. Bovey, '92, received injuries two weeks ago from a fall. Mr. Bovey is 80 years old and his recovery is very slow.

'02. A son Allender Shauck Brown, was born March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, (Nora Shauck, '02,) of Spokane, Wash.

'05. E. J. Pace spoke at the Fifth Ave. U. B. church last Sunday. Mr. Pace is now taking special work at Hartford Seminary. He will return to Manila soon.

'05. Rev. C. W. Hendrickson has been preaching an interesting series of sermons for several Sundays in his church in Scottsdale, Pa. They have been drawing the largest congregations ever had in that church. His theme is the "Church Thermometer." Last Sunday he spoke upon, "Freezing."

'10 Miss Grace Heller, of Bucyrus, has returned after spending a few days with Supt. and Mrs. Warson.

Heller-Hendrix.

Dr. T. J. Sanders officiated at the marriage of Miss Grace Heller, '10, and Mr. Wilbur J. Hendrix on last Thursday, March 14. The wedding occurred at the bride's home four and one-half miles east of Bucyrus.

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LOCALS

Perce Rogers was duck hunting Friday morning. This is all he did though. No ducks were killed.

"Chuck" Layton has been confined to his room this week on account of illness.

Sherman Bilsing was in town Sunday.

"Hemmy" was here Saturday night to help out with the Varsity "O" initiation.

C. E. Burris was visited by his mother this week. Quite a change was noticed in the young man's behavior.

Wm. Leahy of Ohio Wesleyan was a Sunday visitor in Westerville.

C. H. Roop visited his brother, C. V. Roop, Sunday.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Saturday a number of the girls saw the much-admired Billie Burke in "The Runaway."

The girls who played basketball were allowed a slight say in the menu for Saturday. "Keppy" requested that they not serve cabbage.

A certain German class meets but twice a week and Hazel Codner went to sleep and forgot to go. Whether this action was premeditated, we cannot say.

Eliza Chaney and Esther Moore were two delightful little guests of Hazel Codner this week. Miss Tuller stayed over Saturday night with Esther Groff.

Thursday evening marked the last of the concerts of the Woman's club in Columbus. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was a wonderful close to these enjoyable evenings.

Outside of the regular homegoers there were a few girls who had to have a little vacation. Irene Staub spent the last week at her home in Dayton. Beryl Campbell and Blanche Fleck visited Edith White. Lucy Huntwork was home for a week, laid up with the grippe, but she is back again and recovered from her illness.

High excitement reigned over the games of the week. There

was the bustle of preparation, the din of battle and the victor's cheer. But as time went on the Freshmen and Juniors lost their "I told you so" look. The Preps ceased to be heard. The bustle and din and cheers plus confusion nearly split our ears, Friday night. Saturday night the sound of deadly instruments was still, for the noise of the score was enough.

Mrs. Brown Gives Prize.

Once more is a prize offered to our Art department. This time the donor is Mrs. Roland D. Brown of Rose Farm, who offers a prize of five dollars for the best still life work done in charcoal. This is still another proof of the growing popularity of this department.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Spring Jokes.

Garver—"Say, is that clock fast?"

Spring—"Yes, it's fast to the wall."

Calihan (at the table)—"Pass the tooth-picks."

Spring (holding several in his hand)—"Here, take your pick."

Dailey—"What is 'Wolf' in Greek?"

Miller—"A star."

Dr. Sherrick—"I've been told that students at Otterbein know nothing of English History."

John—"I guess it's so."

Dr. Jones attributes his success in life to the prominent projection on his face—it has helped him to plow through.

Nelson (sighing)—"I cannot understand: I love."

Miss Harris—"He gave him a place to sleep on the roof."

The reason Lybarger's eyes sparkle so is that he eats honey.

Quite a number of the Cochran Hall girls are 'unclaimed blessings,' in other words, old maids.

Miss Bates—"Didn't it make your mouth water when Dr. Sherrick said, 'Now we will have the Golden Supper?'"

Huber at the club—"What kind of meat is this?"

Esther—"Lamb."

Huber—"O, venison."

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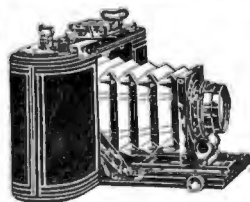
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