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C. F. Lumber



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JANUARY 1908

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7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
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VOL. XVIII

JANUARY 1908

No. 5

An Awakening for America

By LULU BOOKWALTER '08

MUSIC is an element in the lives of all people. Never has it been found wanting, for, since the beginning of time, use has been made of it to express, convey and excite feeling. It has grown with man's growth, developed with man's development, contributing one of the most interesting stories of civilization, and showing us the noblest phenomena of human progress.

Such an element in the lives of the people cannot be disregarded. It is constantly coming up for its full share of consideration, and with its hands full of gifts, waits for us to receive.

Arts in America are beginning to reach a high state. Music is the art above all arts, yet it is not receiving

the first and foremost attention. Are Americans willing to have other nations surpass them in this noblest of arts? Are we to turn a deaf ear to its calls, and in our rush not even appreciate the endeavors a few are making to uphold us? America is calling for the rallying of every son and daughter to a greater appreciation of music.

Consider why this art should so draw our attention and appreciation. Music is the universal language of mankind. It might be called the Esperanto of man's inner-self, for it is a language everyone may understand, from the lowest savage to the most highly civilized. Each in his own place detects the meaning as different sounds and tones are uttered, as different pauses are made and the music

sweeps on. The same piece may touch and speak to persons of entirely different nationalities. It is understood by the Italian, the German and the English, tho it may be played by a Hungarian. It makes no difference what language a man may speak, or how limited his knowledge of foreign languages may be, in music there is no limitation; the whole field is open to him.

Music is more than a language. Does it not give living expression to emotions for which language lacks words? The intense longing, the sorrow, the joy of the musician, all are given expression as they could never hope to be given in the harsh language of words. This unfathomable, inarticulate speech brings us near the Divine. We cannot explain it, for music deals with the abstract. It is always near us. It is always near, yet never near. It is as if it were a strong light, so bright we cannot look at it, but as we turn away we see the rays reflected back to us.

Mazzine says: "Music is the harmonious voice of creation, an echo of the invisible world, one note of the divine concord, which the entire universe is destined one day to sound." We are told that the great celestial chorus breaks forth in divine strains equaled by none on earth.

The greatness of music can hardly be estimated. It is the product of man's whole self—brain, heart and life. It has taken the time and life of men of all ages. Men have been born, given themselves to it, and passed away—each going a little higher than his fellow before him. Music is not mere surface, as many think. It

is so vast and far reaching in its scope, so universal in its nature, that the player finds himself constantly overwhelmed with the immensity of his task.

This subject is enough to command the attention of the American people. America must be awakened. She is asleep. She has arrived at a stage in her progress when arts can flourish. War is not on. Peace and a fair degree of prosperity rule. So, each year marks an advancement in some arts and an appreciation of it. It must be remembered, however, a nation's music marks its stage of civilization.

As individuals then we ought to cultivate the appreciation of music. The world is calling for an expression from the American people. To be musical it is not necessary to be a singer or a player. It is possible for one to be more musical than many whose musicianship lies merely in their fingers or vocal chords.

In the first place, everyone ought to hear the best possible music. When a concert is given on which time and talent have been spent, the opportunity ought to be taken to hear it. How many people there are who make an effort to hear light music, and completely shun the high-class music? Many who pride themselves on their high ideals and ideas think it nothing to stay away from a good, classical concert, but rush to cheap musical display. If instead of theatres crowded in hearing cheap performances, people would go to operas the music of this country would receive a great impetus. The opera houses could not accommodate all.

Then we ought to read about music. Well informed people are constantly asking, "Where can I find some good literature in music? Every educated person today realizes that he must be familiar with the most prominent musicians, and the nature of their compositions.

Our deficiency in this art is excused by some, because the spirit of the founders of our country was against music. True, the Puritans destroyed organs, music books, dissolved church choirs, drove musicians from the organ gallery, and would have none of the squeaking of chanting choristers, the designs of the tempter. Musical culture stood, during the first epoch of the Colonies, as low as it was among the Gauls of the seventh century.

This cannot be given, however, as an excuse for our lack of an appreciation of music. It is no excuse at all, even worse than one; the very fact that its state was so low then, stirs us to a much greater effort now, to make up for that loss of time and opportunity. It is not to be denied, however, that the spirit of the founders of our country, in regard to music, has come down to us. Innate, exasperating, seriousness can never be the source from which melodies spring. It is this exasperating seriousness which stiffens the emotional life of Americans, suppressing folk-poetry and folk-songs. Must we plead for a greater freedom of emotion among our people? It would certainly seem so. Take off that coat of mail, be vulnerable toward the onslaught of music, lay down your shield, and let yourself be touched by this divinest of creations. Never can

a soul calloused and hard, or one whose emotions are suppressed, respond to the sublime chords of music.

This beautiful country of America seldom resounds with cheery or inspiring tones. Yet here we have as resplendent surroundings to call forth expression, as could be found anywhere. How often is there heard the sympathetic refreshing, cheery tones of the human voice about the barnyard. Save the familiar noise around, all is gloomy and silent. In an apparently gloomy mood the American farmer follows his plough.

How many songs were sung at the gathering in of the last harvest,—how many gave expression to their happiness when going home across the fields in the evening under the harvest moon? The serious industrious inhabitant of this beautiful land does not express his joys and sorrows in song. Would that, in this awful commercialism, our people would once tell the world that they are at least trying to be happy under it all.

Then, we need music for the sake of ourselves. American people in their mad rush need something to bring relief to the soul from the grinding pressure of constant grappling and striving. There are many sources from which benefits may be divided, but music lifts us up from the everyday world where we have our eyes to the ground, and throwing back our shoulders we receive a glimpse of that higher, large realm where the mind and body may repose, while the soul is swept on.

What shall America do to sustain her music and encourage its future productions? We must appreciate it,

give ourselves unreservedly to it, and take when others are eager to give.

We must guard our musicians. Are we to produce the raw export only, and send our musicians to seek training as well as a livelihood in Europe? If artistic conditions were favorable here, what a large and advantageous field would be open, where our rising musicians could practice their art. After being forced to go to other countries at the time of their greatest need, do we not, when they return with honors, greedily claim them as our own? We ought, rather to feel the deepest pangs of chagrin.

We plead with men of wealth to give money for the support of our rising musicians. This act would bring blessings three-fold.

Let us not repeat the treatment we

gave our great composer Mr. Dowell. Does not every loyal heart ache for the man who strives to give us much, but to whom we repay so little in aid and appreciation? We must repay, and we will. The awakening is coming. The history of music in America is now entering upon a new epoch. We are being aroused. Our hearts more and more respond to lovely melody, we show signs of appreciation, and enjoy and follow the calls from this unseen world.

Best of all our spirit of national pride rises higher and higher. We will not be surpassed by other nations. All forces rally to its support, Music, this universal language, this echo of the invisible world, this call to our higher self leads on.



The college year is divided into three athletic seasons: Football; basketball and gymnasium work; baseball and track. The football season vanished with the fall term of school. Basketball and gymnasium work have begun and are proceeding promisingly. Coach Werner proved himself a capable man on the gridiron, he now is in the midst of a task just as strenuous from an instructor's view. He has organized two ladies' and two gentlemen's classes in gymnasium work. Between the hours of three and five four evenings of the week these classes are to be seen on

the gymnasium floor doing the "stunts" peculiar to acrobatic and calisthenic feats.

Owing to heavy work with these classes Coach Werner has given over the coaching of the basketball team to Captain Strahl. Strahl is an old veteran at basketball warfare and prospects are bright for another team to take the place of last year's victorious five. Of last year's team three men remain to fill their places, these are Strahl, Weaver and Sanders. The vacancies left by the graduation of Kring and Smith will be hard to fill. However

there is an abundance of new material of last year's second team; some of these are Libecap, Cook, Young and Karg. C. Lloyd, an old O. U. star, is also available and promises to be a great assistance to the team this season. Remember, loyal Otterbein, the prospects are good; support the team.

FIRST GAME VICTORY. O. U. VS. CAPITAL

The wearers of the tan and cardinal inaugurated the basketball season on the home floor with a victory by defeating Capital U.'s team by a score of 31 to 24. All of the team played fast, snappy ball, but special mention need be made in two cases. Clymer, forward, did especially good work, throwing six field goals and playing all around his opponent. Sanders also showed the form that wins games. He threw four goals on his opponent. Lloyd played a good game, but injuries from football prevented him from doing the good work of which he is capable. Weaver played a good game. He was shifted to center when Lloyd went out of the game. Libecap was in the game all the time. His speed counted for much in his good showing. Injury to the shoulder hindered him in throwing baskets.

Buss, of Capital, threw ten goals from fouls out of fourteen attempts. Capital thus got ten points to O. U.'s five. Otterbein fouled frequently but kept the score safe by superior ability in throwing baskets.

Line-up:

Otterbein (31)	Pos.	(24) Capital.
Clymer.....	L. F.....	K. Dieffenbach- Wagner
Sanders.....	R. F.....	Danacker
Lloyd-Weaver.....	C.....	Buss
Libecap.....	L. G.....	Velt
Weaver-Cooke.....	R. G.....	Bonk

Summary: Goals from field—Clymer 6, Sanders 4, Lloyd, Weaver and Libecap 1 each;

Dieffenback 2, Nelt 2, Danacker 1. Goals from foul—Sanders 5, Buss 10. Referee and umpire (alternating)—Werner, of Otterbein, and Bratchie, of Capital. Length of halves—20 minutes.

A series of inter-class basketball games has been arranged for by Manager Hensel. By this arrangement each of the four class teams will play each of the others twice, the last series to decide the championship outside of the 'Varsity ranks. The first game was played between the Sophomore team and the Preps, resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 25 to 10.

Just before this issue goes to press we can give the score of the basketball game of January 18 O. U. 53, Wittenberg 19. Write-up will be in next issue.

We have been blest with a little skating but, as yet, no sleighing.

We all rejoice with A. S. Keister because of the fact that his lip is improving.

If money talks,
As some folks tell,
To most of us
It says: "Farewell."

Exchange.

Mr. L. V. Funk is on crutches as a result of a sprained foot received while playing basketball.

Trimmer club No. 2, located at John's on State street, started off smoothly by electing M. B. Nune-maker chaplain and L. V. Funk club reporter.

Pity for thee, little Freshie,
Awkward lad, with head quite mushy,
With thy high-water pantaloons,
And thy nervous, moonlight spoons;
From my heart I give thee pity,
I was once an awkward Freshie,
(Written by a Senior with due apology to Whittier)

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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EDITORIAL

With great expectancy and delight do the respectable class—and we trust a majority— of American people note the progress of the great temperance movement thruout the entire country. The strongholds of the liquor power are being attacked on every hand and many are the victories of the temperance movement. At present county option is the chief issue before the general assembly of Ohio. Altho as yet it is undecided what the result will be,

for the liquor power is massing all its forces to defeat the measure, yet it is to be hoped that the men who have this great issue in their hands will stand upon a righteousness principle and strike a blow for the betterment of Ohio. It is understood that the Anti-saloon league has enough pledges for the passage of the bill in the house. The chief contest will be in the senate.

As we are at the very door of the state capitol students should not fail to hear some of the discussions in this and other important measures.

Language is one of man's greatest blessings. It is the God given medium for the communication of ideas and should be held as sacred. One of the first things which is noticed in the student when out of college is his language. Student, do not think that the non-college man will not notice your language. Many of our great and illustrious men never spent a day in college, yet their language was faultless.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." If the thoughts of the heart are pure they should be clothed in spotless robes. Do unseemly expressions haunt your conversation? Resist them and they will flee from you. Harbor them and they will make their abode with you. Do grammatical errors season your sentences? Curb them with the iron hand of watchfulness and care, for in this way only can they be eliminated from your being.

"Speak plainly if you speak at all:
Choose every word before you let it fall."

We copy the following from the Religious Telescope:

"Rev. Monroe Crecelius, who sailed for Japan in the autumn of 1906, has fallen at his post of service. A letter

received in Dayton, just as the forms were being closed, announced his death on December 20, about 9:30 a. m., caused by an attack of scarlet fever. The sad news will be a grief to the entire Church. To some of us who knew him best there comes a sense of personal loss. Mr. Crecelius was born and reared in Indiana. Most of his classical education was secured at Oakland City College, located in his home town, from which he graduated with honor in 1903. Some time before that he matriculated in Westfield College, but was not in such condition of health as to continue his studies. Returning home to Oakland City, he recovered his health and there completed the course already begun. In the fall of 1903, he entered Union Biblical Seminary to prepare for more efficient work in the pulpit. While here he was sought as a worker for Japan, and, after careful thought and prayer, decided to answer the call of the Church, regarding it as the call of God to labor in a land which always had appealed to him. The first public announcement of his appointment was made at the General Conference in Topeka, in May, 1905. After that date all his thought and energy were directed toward further preparation for the Japan field. At the time of his death he was pastor at Otsu, and also doing some teaching in Doshisha University, taking up those duties after about a year of language study in Tokyo. Where the mantle will fall we do not know. God will take charge of his work and inspire men to fill vacancies in the ranks. Let all pray the comfort of the Heavenly Father upon the parents of Brother Crecelius at Princeton, Indiana, and upon the other children of the home. The news from

Japan will fall like a heavy weight upon loved and loving ones at home. The funeral services took place on Sunday afternoon, December 22, at 1:30 p. m., from the Doshisha University."

Brother Crecelius while a student in the Seminary was a frequent visitor at Otterbein and seemed almost like one of our own boys. He had many friends among the Otterbein students and the news of his death brings sadness to all.

The following is a clipping from the *Saturday Evening Herald* of November 30. The artist here referred to is a daughter of Hon. G. W. Kretzinger, a worthy trustee of Otterbein university and former student; also at present an eminent lawyer in Chicago.

The room referred to is in one of the great art galleries of Chicago. The artist has studied in Paris.

"In room 25, there is a cabinet sized interior figure subject 'The Print Seller' which deserves a somewhat detailed notice, principally from the fact that it will afford to the students of the institute, and that from a young lady who, too, is still a student, a valuable lesson as to the point at which the imitation of the texture of accessories, or the still life of a figure picture, should be arrested. This very mature and interesting work is by Miss Clara Josephine Kretzinger—interesting, because it was produced by this gifted young artist after she (as I am informed by an art teacher who met her in Paris,) had received only two years of art instruction, a period which is about one-fourth of the average time a student has to subject himself or herself to training. After but five short months of tuition a picture of hers, my informant also told me, was hung in the Salon, and

since two more. 'The Print Seller' is not only excellently painted but it shows a mastery of composition, and a feeling for subtleties of color and its orchestration, so to speak, is admirable—qualities which are rarely, if ever, attained until some years after emancipation from the schools."

A most excellent paper on the reform in Music Terminology was given by Professor Wm. B. Kinnear before the Kansas State Teachers' Association at Topeka, Dec. 27, 1907. The paper is said to be most scholarly and a convincing argument in favor of the re-

form. Professor Kinnear who is chairman of the state committee on the subject and also a member of the National committee is one of the supervisors of Music in the state of Kansas. Professor Kinnear was for several years Director of the Conservatory of Music in Otterbein University.

Prof. Grabill writes enthusiastically of his work in Leipsig, Germany. His teacher is a former pupil of Mme. Carreno. The Ægis keeps him informed of all that goes on in Otterbein, and he wishes to be remembered to his friends here.



Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 9. "New Year's Resolutions," Rev. Daugherty, college pastor. For this meeting it was arranged that Rev. Lewis, D. D., of Columbus, should speak, but unfortunately the gentleman was not with us. A profitable meeting was held despite this disappointment.

The favor of the Japanese for the Y. M. C. A. was forcefully shown in one of his addresses, on Dec. 15, '07, by Rev. Ishigura, of Japan, but now a student in Dayton. Although Protestants, Catholics, Buddhists, Mohammedans, etc., are barred from military barracks, the Y. M. C. A. admits one, without restriction, to any military camp or barracks.

The mission study committee is pushing its work vigorously for this terms study. The devotional committee is planning a program with con-

siderable foreign talent. The general outlook is good.

Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 14. Leader, Mrs. Hall. "This One Thing I Do." The first meeting of the new term was led by the President of the Association. The earnestness and spirit of the meeting is a foundation for a year of prosperity in the Y. M. C. A. work.

Jan. 18. The Cabinet girls held their regular business meeting, the first in the new term. After this they had a spread and social time together. The plans and fellowship of this meeting, it is hoped will arouse a deeper earnestness and faithfulness in each girl.

Echoes from the Conservatory.

Mr. Ulrich '05 paid his friends in Westerville a visit during the holidays.

Prof. DuBois celebrated his Xmas vacation with an interesting case of the grip.

Miss Hanawalt's pupils are planning to give a recital in the near future.

We understand that Miss Maude Hanawalt will have charge of the piano department in the summer school of 1908.

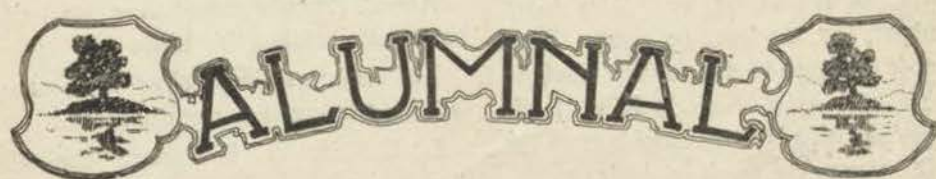
New enrollments—Marie Hilda Schuitzer, Barr's Mills; Ruth Beatrice Kanaga, Wilnot; Montie Beatrice Lamb, Westerville; Belle Eliza Johnson, Columbus; Ogierito Fisher, Beach City; Anna Ethel Shay, Toledo; Edith Kifer, Manor, Pa.; Lucile T. Singley, Columbus; Rev. Charles W. Pflueger, Westerville; Cloyd Leonard Bailey, Westerville; Rose Elizabeth LaGrange, Columbus; Laura Elizabeth Good, Friedens, Pa.; Evelyn Corrella Hiatt, Columbus; Mrs. Flora Henrietta Werner, Westerville; Estella Grace Young, Greenville; Kenneth Edward Gilbert, Westerville; Ida Florence Scheller, Claysville, Pa.

Educational and Otterbein Day

Sunday, February 9, the long-established "Day of Prayer for Students," it has been planned shall be observed throughout Otterbein's cooperating territory, as "Educational and Otterbein Day." Committees in the respective conferences have sent to pastors a suggestive program and the President has also sent to each pastor literature giving information touching various points of Otterbein's life and work, to assist the pastors and their people in preparing an interesting and profitable service. In many communities Otterbein Alumni and former students will have an opportunity to do good service for the people and for their Alma Mater on this occasion.

It is the purpose of this movement to bring higher education and Otterbein University directly before the people of all the wide church constituency of the College, and I bespeak for the pastors the hearty cooperation of all the Otterbein people who may be within reach of this service.

LEWIS BOOKWALTER.



F. L. Smith, '07, was married Jan. 1st, 1908, to Miss Clara Cope, of Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Smith is book-keeper for one of the large coal companies of West Virginia.

E. M. Rymer, '06, engaged in the fire insurance business at Parkersburg, W. Va., is spending several weeks at his home in Westerville.

F. A. Risley, '07 is now preaching

at Herminie, Pa.

A. E. Davis, '81, pastor of the U. B. church near Findlay, paid Westerville friends a New Year's visit.

H. F. Sayre, '07 has been appointed a deputy county clerk of Franklin county.

C. O. Ulrich, '05, attended the opening exercises of the winter term at Ot-

terbein. Mr. Ulrich is now studying music at Oberlin.

Prof. Albert B. Shauck, 1874 spent a portion of his vacation at Evansville, Indiana, installing a night school system in the Y. M. C. A. of that wide-a-woke Hoosier city. Professor Shauck has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Dayton for eighteen years, and has been dean of the faculty a good portion of this time. He is thoroughly posted in this line of work, and Evansville is to be congratulated on securing the services of so able a man.

The '05's are rejoicing over the additions to their class in the persons of Alzo Pierre Rosselot II, son of Prof. A. P. Rosselot '05 and wife, and Louis Augustus Weinland, II., son of Prof. L. A. Weinland, '05, and Mrs. Mabel S. Weinland, '03. French and Science are expected to take a boom. Congratulations.

A cablegram from Freetown, West Africa, announces the marriage of Mr. Edwin M. Hursh, '05, and Miss Mary Lambert, '07, on Dec. 19, 1907. Both are now engaged in missionary work in Africa and with them is Rev. J. R. King, '94, who is superintendent of the U. B. missionary work in Africa.

Prof. J. A. Cummins, '87, is teaching Science and Mathematics and Miss Faye Shatto, '99, Latin, at Indiana Central university, the new U. B. college at Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. I. W. Howard, '01, has moved from Dayton to Crescent, Nebraska, where he has a position as surgeon of the divisions of the Chicago and Burlington railroad.

E. C. Worman, '07, student in Theology in Yale spent part of his Christmas vacation in Westerville.

E. A. Sanders, '02 has accepted the position of teacher of Botany in Steele high school, Dayton. Mr. Sanders, having taken special work of this kind at Yale, is well qualified for this position.

Glimpses of the Past.

(From the Ægis of 1898.)

The Otterbein Quartet Concert company met with a most flattering reception, on its recent holiday trip.

"Words should drop from the lips as beautiful coins newly issued from the mint, deeply and accurately impressed by the stamp of righteousness."

President Sanders attended the congress of college presidents in Columbus during the holidays. The president was also in Canada in the interest of the University and lectured on a number of courses.

(From the Ægis of February, 1893.)

About twenty seven new students have matriculated this term.

The conversational class in German will be continued during this term.

I. C. Secrist is among the old students who have thought it best to resume work in college.

The new conservatory quartet, recently organized under the direction of Professor Kinnear, is composed of Messrs. Professor Kinnear, E. D. Resler, D. Riggle and J. Redding.

Leland T. Powers, on David Copperfield, was highly appreciated by a large audience. His power as an elocutionist is very forcible. So far the lecture course has been excellent.

The sophomore class took a sleigh ride to Sunbury the 11th instant. They took supper at the Ford Hotel, and after an hour's enjoyment they returned well pleased with their trip.

Numerous sleighing parties have taken advantage of the excellent sleighing.

Professor Miller has been obliged to make two divisions of the class in beginner's algebra.

On the 7th instant the president took a party of ladies from Saum Hall out sleighing.

It may seem rather late in the season, but our football team has had its picture nevertheless.

We notice with pleasure the interest Professor Kinnear is awakening in the musical department. The choral society is doing excellent work and is faithfully preparing for a concert to be given February 1, in the interest of the conservatory.

Chop Suey.

Many an honorable career has resulted from a kind word spoken in season or a warm grasp of a friendly hand.

It is said that boxes for the Army-Navy game sold at auction at an average price of \$100 each. Evidently someone has more money than editors and school teachers.

The fellow that says there is no Santa Claus ought to have his stockings filled with brickbats on Christmas eve.

The door to the temple of success is never left open.

Because a player was killed in a game, the legislature of Georgia ten years ago enacted a law prohibiting football in that state. We don't mind such accidents now-a-days.

The president of a North Carolina college said he preferred fighting to hazing, and the sophomores and freshmen have been hammering each other at odd times ever since. The president says he believes his suggestion will break up hazing. Just now it looks very much as if it would break up the college.—Ex.

A Westerville young man was recently seen with two heads on his shoulders. Both heads were fully developed, one with handsome features and light hair, the other with manly features surrounded with dark locks. The young man is not a museum freak as might be supposed. The other head belonged to his sweetheart and the deformity probably never would have been noticed except for the fact that the young lady had neglected to pull down the blinds.

MOXIE.



There is no surer evidence of an exalted mind than the calmness with which it views the petty turbulences of the world, keeping steadfastly in view the great, eternal truths and God-given duties of life. Not that little things don't count. They do. But that is all the more reason why they should be met and disposed of without any un-

balancing of the conceptional equilibrium. We should keep our ideal ever before us, turn every force of life into the channel where it will push us farthest forward towards the goal."

"SIRUS."

The College Chronicle of last month very interestingly describes two Christmases that are of interest to us a nation. "The Battle of Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776" and "The End of Sherman's March to the Sea," Christmas, 1865, are the subjects of these sketches.

"In New York City under the direction of the board of education, a staff of 540 lecturers gave courses of from three to thirty lectures on 1,507 different subjects at 166 centers, and the total attendance was 1,141,447. In these courses were included all the important subjects of a university curriculum. Many of the lecturers are professors in the colleges and universities of New York and neighboring cities."—Ex.

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, graduate of Ohio State university, 1884 has accepted the presidency of Pennsylvania State college, after many years of successful work in Chicago university.—Ohio Teacher.

The University of Paris has two thousand American students on her roll.

The University of Chicago is going to abolish co education.—Ex.

The Syracuse stadium, now almost finished gives Syracuse university the largest play ground in America. Athletes will pass through a tunnel in going from the gymnasium to the field. Seating capacity of at least 40,000 will take care of spectators. A swimming tank 32 by 90 feet is to be used for inter collegiate meets. The rowing tank is 32 by 60 feet.

Cochranitems.

1908—Leap Year.

We, the members of the Cochran association have not begun our Leap Year campaign but beware—if we follow the example of our leader (?) Miss Zeller.

Cochran hall opened Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1908. Only a few girls were here, the majority coming later in the week.

Misses Bailey, Lesher, and Gardner senior members of the association; Lillian Scott, Sophomore; Marie Shettler, Freshman; Misses Shunk, Shisler, Carnahan and Furnass, preparatory students are absent this term. Almost as many new girls however have entered.

Miss Scheller and Kanaghy, former Otterbein students, have returned.

LOCAL ITEMS.

On the evening of January 19, Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler addressed the people of Westerville at a joint meeting of the churches in the college chapel. This gentleman is chief attorney for the Anti-Saloon league and his address,

which was along this line, was both interesting and appealing.

Ernest Sanders and wife, of Chillicothe, were the guests of Dr. T. J. Sanders and wife during the holidays.

The following item is taken from the locals of the Otterbein Record of 1884.

"Leap year is here and with it come many privileges which the ladies enjoy. On Saturday January 19, several boys received invitations to be in their rooms at a certain hour. Those who did so were agreeably surprised to find that they were to be treated to a sleighride."

Benjamin Franklin discovered how to catch lightning, but one of our Preps says he is ahead of Franklin; he has discovered how to catch thunder.

Titus to Albert. "What time did Devaux get in last night?"

Bungard. He'll never tell you; he came in last.

Devaux. It don't matter what time you get in, its the time you have before getting in that counts.

C. C. Flashman, a former student is now in the west among the indians of Montana. Charley is working on a newspaper at present. He expects to be in school next term.

Wednesday evening, January 8, the third regular number in the Citizens' Lecture course was given by Dr. Frank R. Roberson, on the subject, "The Land of the Midnight Sun—Norway." Dr. Roberson has visited Norway several times and the lecture was illustrated by 200 fine stereopticon views obtained from his own travels.

Have you congratulated George Daugherty?

Sunday evening, January 12, M. A. Honline, Teacher Training Secretary of the Ohio Sunday School Associa-

tion, preached on the subject, "The Young Man and the Sunday School." This was the first of a series of special evangelistic meetings to be held during the term.

(Speaking of prunes Albert tells what he knows) Devaux. "Yes Albert knows, he clerked in a store."

Titus. "I suppose he quit because his books were short."

Mr. A. G. Bookwalter, educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, spent a part of the holidays with his parents, President Bookwalter and wife.

Several students of O. U. had severe contests with the monster la grippe during the Christmas vacation.

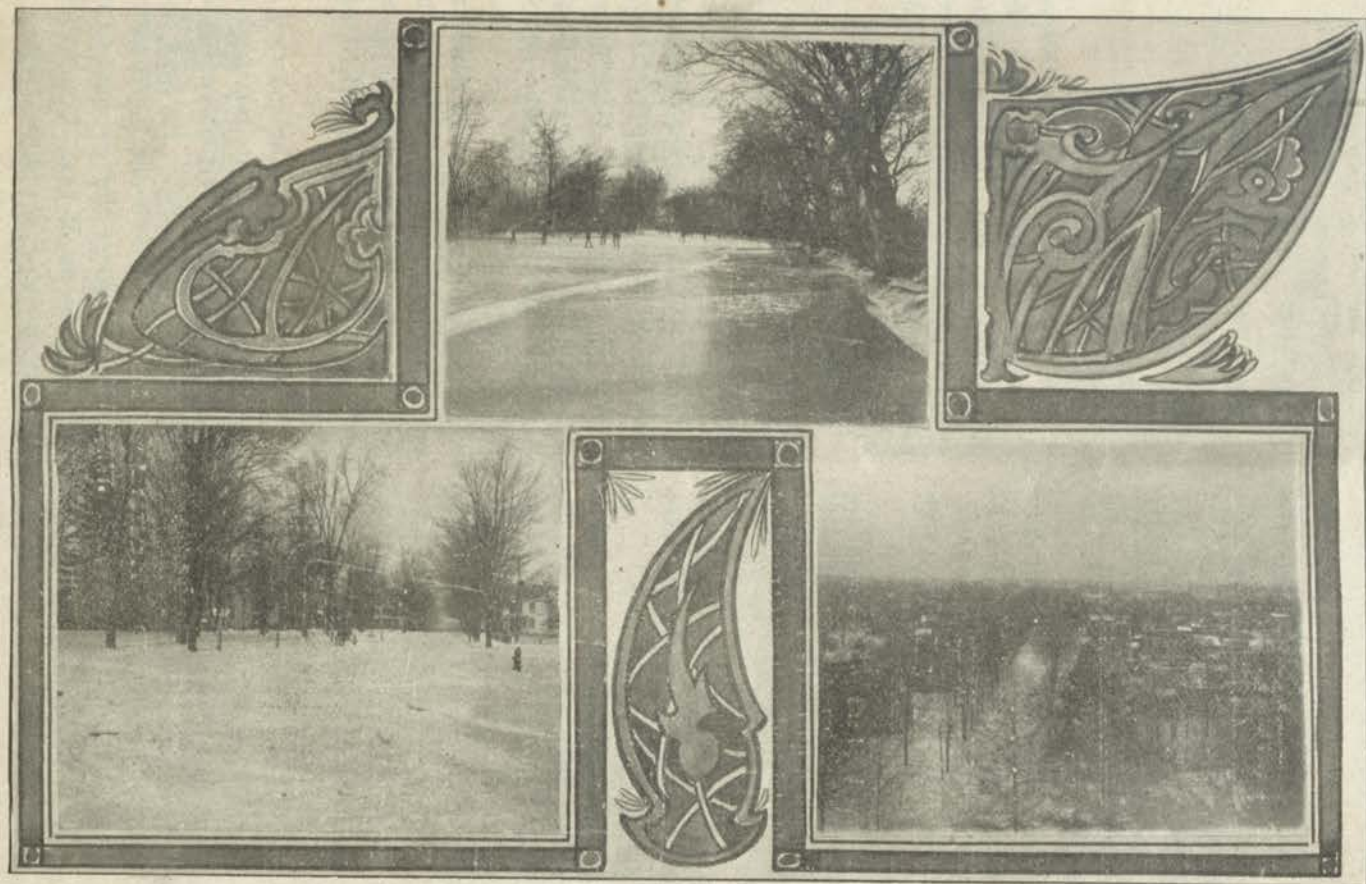
Fresh candies and other delicacies. Fudge a specialty. Inquire at Dorm.

Several students of O. U. attended the play Ben Hur given at the Great Southern theatre during the last of the fall term.

A few familiar faces are found to be wanting at the beginning of the winter term. There are, however, enough new faces to fill the vacant places.

Those expecting to be married in the near future, are invited to join the DeVauxmeyerAlbertCoblentz club. No admission fee is charged but owing to the small seating capacity of the club room, ladies must sit on the gentlemen's knees. Come early and, by so doing, avoid the rush.

The members of the Thompson club have threatened to "ring" John Hogg unless he quits "rooting."



WINTER VIEWS

The seniors this year will dispose of their old hats by selling to the Juniors. We are informed that Garwood has an even dozen to dispose of.

At the recent reorganization of the board of education of Westerville, Prof. N. E. Cornetet was chosen as president. As was formerly announced, Prof. E. P. Durrant was appointed to fill the vacancy made in the board by the death of Dr. Whitney.

There once was a young man named McFarren,
One eve, to the Dorm he went tearin';
But when he learned that his trip was in vain,
He hurriedly betook himself to the train,
And now he calls down in the country.

The Crescent basket ball team, composed of Cook, Karg, Lloyd, Sanders, Rogers and Young, played two games during the holidays, winning one and losing one.

J. F. Smith has bought M. O. Titus' share of the Titus and Staley tailor shop.

The week of prayer was observed during the week of January 5.

There was a young man called Jim Weaver,
Who turned out to be quite a deceiver.

For sometimes he took Nora,
Sometimes he took Mable,
And now he is seen with neither.

The Brooks cafe has the honor of having at its head Mr. Brooks, the most successful chemist who has ever attended O. U. From all reports it is learned that, as yet, Mr. Brooks has experienced no difficulty whatever in decomposing all kinds of foodstuffs while at the dinner table.

Prof. E. P. Durrant will take post-graduate work at O. S. U. during the winter term. He will continue to teach Biology during the term, and

his other classes will be supplied by other members of the faculty.

The students of Dr. Sander's Physiology class are carrying heavy work this term. The Dr. gives them astronomy, physics, philosophy, sociology, etc., as side issues. However they are all well satisfied, the only complaint being that they only receive credit for the one study.

President and Mrs. Bookwalter entertained the following persons at a dinner party Saturday evening December 28: Rev. S. F. Daugherty and wife, Dr. Meyer and wife, Prof. Werner and wife, Dr. Snavelly and wife, Rev. S. W. Keister and wife, Prof. F. E. Miller and wife, Mrs. John Knox, W. O. Baker and wife.

Mr. P. R. Downing entertained about thirty friends at a watch party Tuesday evening, December 31.

The Prep Writes Home Again.

DEER PAW.—

I haint rote to you sence we beat the college in that air football game. I ain't feelin' quite so well ez I wuz when I rote before. I'm goin' to tell you why we didn't beat the Sophomores in the class basketball game. The score was 25 fer the Sophomores and 10 fer us. I'm learnin' lots sence I come up here to schule. Most of our fellows played football this fall. We had Hog in the middle and I tell you he throwed the ball clean frum one end of the floor and it went in the basket. My but the folks did yell. But I guess he didn't throw no more baskets cause he wanted to be a Freshman and couldn't. Then we had Cooky and Duton fer gards. My but they did

play a good game, but the only trouble was that they let there men throw some baskets. Cooky wuz our captin and so he played awful hard. Oh, I almost to tell you about our forwards. Rogers he plaid one forward and he throwed two goles. He'd just get the teller he wuz playin' against, up on his back and then raze up and throw him off and then he got a free throw for the basket. He's a mighty good player. His father is Judge Rogers. Then Allebrandy played forward some. Once he got rite up under the basket and throwed the ball right in. My but that was a great one. The "Ready Hall" played forward too. Sometimes our fellers would jest get the ball and run rite

down the floor throwin' at each other. But them Sophomores would get it and throw it up in the air and it wood go rite in the basket every time. We plaid a better game than they did but they got more baskets. The score wuz 25 to 10 fer them. We expected to get beat anyhow only we didn't tell nobody. I wish you wood send me a doller. I bet we would win the basketball game and we didn't. Please send it and I won't bet no more. I'll rite and tell you about the game when we play the Juneiors. I guess we'll beat them mabe.

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And unto all who come that way
The fruit thereof she hands.

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other day, and scattered his brains all over the
pavement. I picked up a handful of Pat's
brains to throw them back into his head, when
Pat said: "I won't need them now. I'm
going on the Pittsburg police force"

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Mr. L: Young man, you have been courting my daughter for nine months. I think it's time to ask your intentions." Young man "That's what I thought; but Mabel doesn't seem to be able to muster up courage to ask me, or else she has forgotten it's leap-year."

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