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### The Otterbein Review April 29, 1912

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. III.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 29, 1912.

No 29

## O. U. WINS AT HOME.

### Otterbein Girls Defeat Muskingum in Hard Waged Debate.

Every student in Otterbein is filled with the joy of college spirit that comes from victory after a hard fought contest. It cannot be denied that one of the hardest battles that ever occurred on O. U.'s platform was fought last Friday evening between the Girls' Debating teams of Muskingum and Otterbein, on the suffrage question. The largest audience that ever listened to a debate at O. U. was present, and the interest throughout was intense, showing that each speaker had exceptional ability in the art of public address. It was a battle from the beginning and the decision in favor of the affirmative was reached only after long and careful deliberation on the part of the judges. There was such a continual clashing of argument, keenness of thought, and deliberate presentation of the proposition, that no one could tell just who the victors would be. The delivery on the part of each speaker was excellent, although in the constructive speeches Muskingum's team lacked that ease and freedom which the home team manifested. Both teams showed that they had studied the question thoroughly, and had had the benefit of careful coaching.

Many persons present said it was the best debate of the season, stating that the girls outranked the more experienced men debaters. Whatever the truth of this statement, we are frank to say that the girls deserve our warmest appreciation for the splendid work which they have achieved. President Clippinger presided at the contest and Drs. Wilson, Elson and Matheny, professors of Ohio university, served as judges.

### The Clash.

Miss Snyder, the opening speaker for the affirmative, in a clear and concise speech outlined the proposition, stating the contentions of both sides in a very

(continued on page three.)

## O. U. WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

### Otterbein Receives Biggest Vote in Debate Triangles.

Apr. 10	O. U. 2,	Ashland	1
" 12	" 3,	Ohio	0
" 12	" 1,	Wittenberg	2
" 26	" 2,	Muskingum	1
" 26	" 3,	Ohio	0

The closing events of the debate season were very gratifying. The girls' victories concluded a very successful season. Victory in four debates out of five is a record of which Otterbein may be justly proud. The summary of the judges' vote in Otterbein's debates shows eleven votes for us against four in favor of our opponents. One of these was acknowledged to be a "complimentary vote." In the men's triangular debate the vote was, — Otterbein four, Wittenberg three, Ohio two. In the girls' league the judges voted as follows, Otterbein five, Muskingum three, Ohio one. Thus Otterbein is champion of both debate triangles and victor in an additional contest, preceding the triangular events.

Why this remarkable result? The college is to be congratulated upon the foundation training it is giving its students, making them capable of entering such activities. The debaters themselves worked hard to achieve victory. It is the unanimous opinion, however, of the contestants and those who have been carefully watching the preparation for the debates that greatest credit is due to Fred G. Bale, coach of the Otterbein teams.

Coach Bale trains winning teams. It is remembered that last year that under his coaching we won both of our debates. The debate season of 1912 has undoubtedly been the most successful of any in the history of Otterbein.

### Muskingum Beats Ohio.

While Otterbein was defeating Ohio and Muskingum, Friday night, Ohio was going down in defeat before Muskingum at New Concord by a 2-1 decision. The judges were, Prof. N.E. Cornet, Prof. S. J. Kiehl and Prof. H. J. Heltman.

## ELEGANT BANQUET SERVED

### Freshmen Honor Juniors With Sumptuous Repast.

Notwithstanding the fact that the master of ceremonies was unexpectedly detained by circumstances over which he had no control, the banquet given the Juniors by the Freshman class was a gala affair. It was a real class banquet, few from either class choosing to absent themselves from the event.

Mr. Carl Lash, President of the first year class, made the welcoming speech, which was responded to by E. N. Funkhouser, of the class of '13. Miss Vida Van Sickle, '15, and Miss Lydia Nelson, '13, read the class prophecies, and Miss Frances Caffrich, '15, and Miss Olive McFarland, '15, each rendered beautiful solos, and Harold Plott, of the same class, pleased his audience with a baritone solo. R. B. Sando and R. E. Penick toasted the Freshmen with "Girls, Girls, Girls," and "Branches and Twigs," respectively. "Parades and Serenades," the toast to the Juniors was given by R. R. Caldwell.

The occasion was one of great delight, to the Juniors, because of the royal way in which they were entertained, and to the Freshmen because of the successful operation of their plans.

## FORENSICS

Miss Grindell—"Wipe up the floor with them, girls."

Miss Parsons—"Elihu Root says politics is war, and you know what Sherman said about war."

Miss Cook—"Look the judges in the eyes, girls. Where is that third judge, Fern?"

Miss Karg—"We received a wet reception in a dry town."

Athens Chairman—"There is no doubt concerning Otterbein's victory."

Ohio Debaters—"Girls, we worked hard but you deserved to win."

## GIRLS WIN ABROAD.

### Ohio Lores Forensic Contest to Otterbein by Unanimous Decision.

During the reign of gladness here Friday night word was joyfully received of Otterbein's forensic victory over Ohio university at Athens. Coach Bale sent our negative team away Friday morning with the words ringing in their ears, "Fight! Fight! Fight!" and fight the girls did.

The contest was held in Ewing Hall before a small and yet appreciative audience. As was remarked before the debate began, Otterbein had the advantage before a word was uttered, because of the splendid appearance of our girls on the platform. The presiding officer, prosecuting attorney of Athens county, announced the subject, "Resolved, That Women Should Have the Right of Suffrage in the State of Ohio," and then the clash began.

### Ohio Presents Good Case.

Miss Mary Powell was the first speaker for Ohio. She spoke well, quietly, and with dignity. With conservative presentation she argued for Woman's Suffrage as a means of justice. The second affirmative speaker, Miss Etta Ayers, proved to be Ohio's strongest speaker. She pointed out with much force that conditions in Ohio demanded purification of politics through woman's ballot. Miss Ayers displayed an attractive style and gave an effective presentation of telling facts. The last Ohio girl impressed one as being the hardest worker of all, although she was not sufficiently aggressive in her presentation. She spoke slowly and logically, impressing upon her hearers that votes for women would benefit womanhood.

Otterbein's girls worked with vigor and snap, always dignified, but with that aggressiveness which counts.

### Miss Grindell.

Otterbein's hard working captain, Miss Ila Grindell, came back strongly at Ohio with some ef-

(continued on page three.)

### ONE RUN SBY

Denison Lays O. U. Low by the Final Shot.

#### Line-up:

Otterbein 6	Denison 7
Garver .....	Ashley
Snavey-Calihan .....	Schwegman
McFarland .....	Farythe
Davis .....	Morrow
Campbell .....	Pfeifer
Calihan L. ....	Hewins
Gammill .....	Knapp
Boyle .....	Mathers
Bale .....	Holt

The Denison and Otterbein teams met at Granville last Saturday in base-ball, and the Granville boys succeeded in nosing O. U. out by one score in the last inning and won the game 7 to 6. Although O. U. played well in both the hitting and fielding departments of the game, the luck seemed to turn again O. U., and the tan and cardinal suffered another defeat.

Schwegman, Denison's pitcher, proved effective, especially with men on bases. Twelve O. U. men died on bases, and a hit at many stages of the game would have won the contest for O. U. But the effectiveness of the Denison slabman proved too much for O. U. at such stages of the game.

Snavey started on the mound for O. U. but weakened in the second inning and Capt. Calihan resumed his work. Both Snavey and Calihan pitched steady games for O. U. but a few costly errors by Otterbein more than likely lost the game. The game was very interesting from the start, as the lead was not held for any length of time. Denison had the lead in the seventh and O. U. in the eighth. In the ninth Denison came across with the winning run.

#### Good Racketing at O. W. U.

In the tennis tournament at Delaware Saturday the Otterbein boys failed to show much against the fast Wesleyan men. In the doubles Caldwell and Clansing of Wesleyan won from Gifford and Barkemeyer 6-2, 6-1.

In the singles Caldwell of Wesleyan won from Nelson of O. U. 6-3, 6-0. Clansing of Wesleyan duplicated with Sando of O. U. 6-1, 6-0. Manager Sando says: "The O. W. U. players are the fastest college racketers I ever saw, having swift curves and being very accurate in placing them."

### SECONDS REJOICE

Otterbein Seconds Fall Before the Silent Columbus Players

The O. U. Seconds were overwhelmingly defeated Saturday by the O. S. S. D. players on the local diamond by a score of 24 to 8. The "Mutes" brought up a good team which succeeded in shattering the already scattered second nine.

For two innings things ran along very smoothly for the Seconds, as the "Mutes" only succeeded in making one run in the two frames. In the third frame, however, the fun began and the Deaf and Dumb boys ran in six scores. The score kept piling up against O. U. until it no longer became a serious matter and resolved itself into a joke. The Seconds' fielding went to pieces as the "Mutes" rallied their batting forces, and hits and errors became far too numerous.

The "Mutes," however, had some little opposition and in the last three frames the Seconds made a noble endeavor to win the game by batting in six runs. The Seconds, however, started too late and came far from overcoming the lead of the "Mutes."

#### Line-up:

O. U. Seconds	O. S. S. D.
A. Smith-Arnold .....	George
Rogers-Simons .....	McConnell
Beal .....	Phimer
Payne-Lash .....	Pilliod
Bronson .....	Redman
Lash-Payne .....	Brown
Sechrist .....	Williams
F. Smith-Kratzer .....	Crossen
Simon-Funk .....	Leon

#### Kidnapping vs. Ducking.

Friday night was one of much excitement at O. U. Because the Sophs stole their toastmaster the Freshies took it upon themselves to play even. Accordingly four of the prominent Sophomores were led to the bank of old Alum creek and gingerly they took their plunge. Much humiliated, the Sophs then proceeded to combine forces with the Freshies in order to duck a common enemy, a Prep. This was done amidst much shouting and shooting. Spirit ran high and only the timely appearance of President Clip-pinger saved another sophomore from an icy bath.

The Sophs have sworn revenge and from the looks of things there will be something doing between the two lower classes this spring.

### O. W. U. Coming Here

The O. W. U. players next Saturday will appear on the local courts. Manager Sando has gone to no little expense in getting this fast team here and O. U. enthusiasts ought to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing these skilled players.

#### Mr. Bale's Heart.

The following telegram was received by the girls just before they went on the platform at Athens Friday night:

Chas. R. Layton, Athens, O.: Tell girls my heart and soul's with them. Fight their hardest and I know they'll win.

Fred G. Bale.

Prof. Moore and Mr. Layton chaperoned the girls at Athens.

### MORE FORENALS.

Miss Bale—"If women aren't people, what are they?"

Miss Caldwell—"I didn't know babies needed to be rocked."

Miss Groff—"That fourth row of seats is filled with anti-suffragettes from Columbus. Go after 'em girls."

Miss Snyder—"Was I too sarcastic?"

All of Them at Once—"I knew we would win!"

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## O. U. WINS AT HOME.

(continued from page one.)

deliberate manner. She held that the granting of equal suffrage to women would be a benefit to the woman and to the home; that it would benefit society; and that justice and right demand it.

## Miss Snyder.

In taking up the first contention of the affirmative, she held that women as taxpayers ought to have a voice in law making, and suffrage would secure this right for them. It would increase women's wages and raise them to an equality with man's. Woman with the ballot would fight for all moral questions, and that she would always be found voting right. Suffrage granted to woman would make her a better home maker, fitting her for her duties as mother and wife.

## Miss Martin.

Miss Martin presented the opposition in three fundamental points, first, that the principle is inexpedient for the individual American woman; second, that it is inexpedient for the state; and third, that it is not a question of woman's right, but a question of expediency.

In upholding the first argument she held that the American woman does not want the right to vote, that she is not qualified either by nature or instinct. Her sympathies would outweigh her judgment. She is not qualified by education for the privilege of using the ballot. It would be a disgrace for women to enter the sphere occupied by men. The work of advertising and electioneering would be too strenuous for women.

## Miss Groff.

Miss Groff, in rebutting some arguments advanced by the negative, stated that women do vote, and vote intelligently where they are allowed the privilege, that woman's suffrage is indorsed by labor unions, and by the American Federation of Labor. By granting women the right to vote the government would become truly a government of the people. The moral standards of the state would be raised with the ballot in the hands of women. The ground of sex is no reason for withholding the ballot from them. Extension of suffrage would improve the body politic. Only corrupt,

unprincipled men are opposed to the measure. Voting places have been cleaned up, and better officials elected to public office, and temperance territory extended. These are a few of the beneficent results in states having equal suffrage.

## Miss Wilson.

That the measure is inexpedient on the ground of the public welfare, that only the illiterate, indifferent, and unscrupulous woman would use the ballot; that interest in politics would decrease her interest in philanthropic work; that it is destructive to the best influence of the home, were arguments advanced by Miss Wilson, second speaker for Masking-am.

## Miss Bale.

Miss Bale, for Otterbein, declared that suffrage was women's constitutional and inherent right, and that justice demands it. "The illiterate negro and foreigner votes, why not woman?" "Is she to be classed with the idiot and criminal?" Since 50 per cent of Ohio's women are in the industrial places, she should have a voice in making laws regulating conditions in such places.

## Miss Caldwell.

Miss Caldwell, last speaker for the opposition held that woman's suffrage is not practical; that labor laws would not be bettered by its introduction; that wages would not be increased; that politics have not been bettered where the measures are in operation; that there is no abatement of the social evil; and no decrease in the number of divorcees; that it is detrimental to women; to health. That it has proved practical where tried was further contended by the speaker.

The rebuttal series, as in all good debates, proved very interesting throughout. Statistics were given by both teams as support for their sides of the question. Again, we say "Congratulations, girls."

## Breakfast!

One of the many enjoyable affairs of the college is the annual May morning breakfast, given by the girls of the Young Women's Christian Association. Cochran Hall is the place, Saturday morning, May 4th, from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. is the time for the event this year. Tickets 25c. No one can afford to miss it.

## GIRLS WIN ABROAD.

(continued from page one)

fective rebuttal which very nicely introduced Otterbein's first contention that Woman's Suffrage would not benefit the state. This proof splendidly anticipated Ohio's argument that conditions in Ohio demand votes for women. Miss Grindell, however, did not remain on the defensive, but with earnest and sincere voice she showed by reason and illustration that political conditions were even made worse on account of the vote of the bad or indifferent women. She gave invincible evidence that the good women of Ohio will not vote. She presented practical instances from every Woman's Suffrage state where women had voted for political corruption, for bad laws and for the saloon. She was interrupted in her argument by the chairman, who misunderstood the time signals, but not for an instant was she nonplussed. Her keen thought and splendid composure were the subject of much comment.

## Miss Parson.

The unanswerable speech of the evening was that of Miss Fern Parson. She, in her peculiarly impressive manner, first shattered the contention of the first Ohio speaker by showing that suffrage for woman is not necessarily a right. Then with a womanliness which defied all the reasoning which the affirmative could produce she showed that politics is not woman's realm that man is a woman's protector, that woman does not want to vote and that it would be positively wrong to thrust the responsibility of the ballot upon her. In the words of the Ohio time-keeper, "She is a star debater." Miss Parson's delivery displayed much talent and training.

## Miss Cook.

The clearest and freshest talk throughout the series was given by Miss Mildred Cook. Miss Cook is entirely at home on the platform and she talks right out to the audience and to the judges with a naturalness seldom found in college debaters. She convinced her listeners that women would not be benefited in the least by suffrage but that they would lose by it. Her argument that Woman Suff-

(Continued on page six)

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## The Otterbein Review

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### Class Scraps.

Well meaning but narrow minded people frequently brand class rivalry as non-sensical, foolish or even barbaric. Some of these straight jacketed folks, however, do not realize that stern seriousness is not the only element in life. Pleasure, fun and sometimes "class scraps" are indications of a healthy collegiate life. "What we did to the Sophs" is a happy memory in the mind of every boy and girl who has been a freshman. "How we evened up with the freshies" is a tale which never grows old to the collegian once a sophomore. What full hearted college lad or lass who really enjoys life would wish to do away with the proverbial enmity between the first and second year classes. But—"O Freshman class! O Sophomore class! What crimes are committed in Thy name!"

Courtesy and good judgment surely deserve observance on the part of college students. Good judgment is not particularly evident on the part of those who hurl lumber and throw water into the midst of a company gathered around a banquet table. It is difficult to interpret courtesy so as to permit, even members of an opposing class, to permeate a banquet hall with nauseating odors or to interrupt the toasts by the rattling of tin cans.

Class banquets are not class "pushes" and should not be regarded in the same light by rival classes. Furthermore Otterbein is a college not a high school.

### Goodbye!

This is the last issue of the Review that will be put out by the present staff. The new staff, headed by Mr. Penick, as editor and Mr. Drabot as business manager, will assume their duties at once.

Who is the logical and deserving man for debate coach next year?

## CLUB TALK

### Some Questions.

Those who are thoughtful and solicitous for the present and future status of our beloved college cannot help but note a certain line of questionings which prevail quite generally throughout the present student body. These questions have been increasing during the last two or three years and should be given a considerate hearing. I venture to frame a few of the most prevalent which cluster about, what may be termed, the new expansion note in Otterbein or what some some narrowly conceive of, as the greater Otterbein idea.

Should a school with a very ordinary constituency seek to support an expensive social program, or should it distinguish itself through a sane adjustment of functions to resources?

Should the practices of the well-to-do element stay the tide of democracy, and force from school, or its social functions, those who cannot afford to pay eight dollars a dozen for roses, or those who are not inclined to patronize the class matrimonial bureau?

Should the real social note of Otterbein trend towards a superficial program of inflated events, or towards a rugged morality?

Does genuine culture recognize such a thing as class or status, or is it the incorporation of a real sociable attitude towards all our fellows?

What policy of society and finance will in the long run extend the privileges we now enjoy to the greatest number of young people of our own and of other denominations? How about the prospective student who is in the marginal class so far as finances are concerned?

It seems that these questions are at least legitimate material for thought.

Resident, 13

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## TECH. SCHOOL READY.

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Otterbein people will be interested in the new school project at Jersey City, where T. G. McFadden, '94, and E. A. Sanders, '02, and M. G. Henry, a brother of the Misses Henry, '09, are prominent members of the faculty of the high school.

It is probable that when present plans are completed no public school system in the East will be superior to that of Jersey City in the matter of industrial schools, which go further than a mere manual training.

The new technical school, which awaits but a few finishing touches and the installation of equipment is an addition to the high which was erected a few years ago at a cost of about \$500,000. It stands at the corner of Newark and Palisade avenues on a commanding eminence from which a fine view is obtained of lower Jersey City and of New York. From New York's tall buildings the great high school building is conspicuous to those who look westward. It will house no less than 2,000 pupils.

The new portion of the high school which is to be devoted to industrial training cost about \$500,000, making the entire structure represent an investment of about \$1,000,000. In it is to be placed equipment costing about \$150,000. There are in all 110 classrooms, 30 of which are to be devoted to technical work. The walls are light colored glazed brick. Among the rooms are the following:

Four woodworking shops, Forge shop, Foundry, Machine shop, Elementary machine shop, Four mechanical drawing rooms, Three electrical and steam laboratories, and Print shop. Three departments are devoted to training the boys. As many are planned for the girls. All the work is planned to be educative and creative, as well as technically instructive. At the end of the sec-

ond year if it becomes evident that the pupil has peculiar adaptability in any given direction he may after consultation with the parent and director, be permitted to specialize in this particular line, so that upon graduation he may be better fitted for his life work. If he so chooses, he may devote as much as two-thirds of his time in school to his vocational work.

Two hundred pupils already are enrolled in the technical school and it is expected to have them at work in the shops this spring. When the boys are far enough advanced in training it is planned to have them build at least some of the machines and equipment for similar schools which may be established in other parts of the city, as has been done in existing trade schools.

**A. C. Streich '93.**

Albert C. Streich, 6006 Olive Court, Cleveland, was killed by an interurban car in Cleveland Friday. Mr. Streich was graduated from Otterbein in 1893. While at O. U. he was prominent in athletics, being the first exponent of tennis and a member of one of the first football teams.

Mr. Streich, after leaving O. U. taught for several years in Leander Clark and Westfield colleges. In 1897 he returned to Ohio and taught in the Portsmouth and Cleveland high schools until 1908. In that year his health failed and he went into the clothing business at Cleveland.

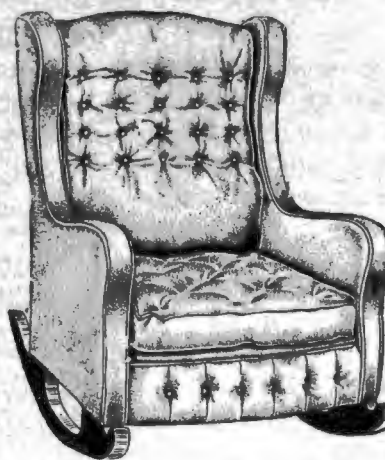
The accident ended the life of a man popular in business circles of Cleveland, and a warm friend of Otterbein university.

'89 and '96. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clements of Dayton visited this week with Mrs. Sara Clements and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fouts.

'91. B. V. Leas, of Delaware, O., has sold his hardware store, one of the big establishments of that city. Mr. Leas is mayor of his thriving home town and stress of duties of that office compelled him to dispose of his business.

'11. S. F. Wenger, of North Robinson, spent the week in Westerville, working upon his thesis for the A. M. degree.

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**Will Huber Talks at Y. M. C. A.**

That Christ does not rule in our lives, but that he often occupies the darkest corners of our hearts, was stated by Mr. Huber last Thursday evening. His theme, "Where does Christ Dwell?" proved an interesting one. Too little difference is seen between the professing Christian and the worldly man, and, as a result, the conception of Christianity is lowered. The Christian man ought to be compared to the best worldly man, and the worst worldly man to the worst Christian. This is the true basis of judgment.

Christ dwells only in the heart that is pure, honest, unselfish, and full of love. The life in which he lives is transformed by his presence. Christ should not only be recognized in times of adversity, but in times of prosperity and joy. He should be our daily companion, partner in business, our closest confidant.

**"Not Wealth, but Welfare" at Y. W. C. A.**

The meeting was led by Miss Ethel Shupe. The scripture lesson was taken from Matt. 26:6-16, Mark 2:41-44, and Luke 18:18-30. The subject was, "Not Wealth but Welfare."

"Is it right to be rich?" Why not, if it is used for good purposes? Wealth should not be accumulated just for the sake of accumulating. There is nothing better than wealth when justly acquired and well used. Men should not be judged by money but by character. "What should it profit a man if he gain much gold and lose his soul."

**GIRLS WIN ABROAD.**

Continued from page three)

rage would not raise wages was particularly effective. Ohio was utterly unable to answer Miss Cook's challenging thrusts which covered the field of the entire question. Her unique combination of argument with feeling is hard to beat.

**Rebuttal Clinches Debate.**

Otterbein was abundantly blessed in the rebuttal series. Our girls very carefully avoided the minor points and concentrated upon the big issues of the debate.

Miss Katherine Karg and Miss

Helen Leech acted as alternates for Otterbein and Ohio respectively.

The contest was very enjoyable throughout. The Ohio audience gave our speakers every consideration of courtesy and attention. Although there is not as much spirit and enthusiasm demonstrated over debate at Athens as here the team is very well pleased with its experience in the "enemies' camp."

The judges for the debate were: Prof. C. J. Marshall, Prof. John Coleman, Prof. J. G. Lowery, all of Muskingum college.

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tor and manager of next year's  
Makio will be ended May 10.  
There are four men in the field  
for the position of editor and three  
are on the list for manager.**A short time ago a committee**  
was chosen to investigate an  
honorary society recently form-  
ed in the Sophomore class.**Wooster**—A petition will be  
sent to the trustees of Wooster  
university to have the present  
athletic fee of three dollars  
changed to five dollars a year.  
With a large fee the students  
contend that the standard of ath-  
letics can be raised.There is a movement on foot  
at Wooster to include tennis in  
the regular college sports. As it  
is at the present time no pro-  
visions are made for this excel-  
lent game among the men.**Ohio Wesleyan**—President  
Welch of Ohio Wesleyan has  
been granted a leave of absence  
for one year. He expects to  
travel in foreign countries dur-  
ing the summer and to  
study in Dresden during the win-  
ter.**Oberlin**—This year Oberlin  
college rewarded the girls who  
had won honors in basketball  
and tennis, with varsity sweaters.**Case**—Several new rules and  
recommendations have been  
adopted by the faculty of Case to  
raise the standard of scholarship.  
The consent of the President  
must be obtained to hold social  
functions on other nights than  
Friday or Saturday.**University of Pittsburgh**—A  
flag pole has been chosen by the  
Seniors of the University of  
Pittsburgh as their class gift.**University of California**—On ac-  
count of cheating in recent exam-  
ination four students of the Uni-  
versity of California are to have  
their degrees withheld and credit  
for one quarter's work in mathe-  
matics deducted.**Mich. vs. Chicago**—A chess  
game is being carried on between  
Michigan and Chicago universi-  
ties by mail. Each makes one  
move a day, so the game will be  
continued for some time. Each  
day the different moves and  
positions are posted.**ELEGANT NEW SUIT MODELS  
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LOCALS

Carl Gearhart of O. S. U. was the guest of Miss Esta Moser Sunday.

Miss McCann of Columbus was the guest of Ralph Moses Sunday.

Mr. Howard Killinger of Osborn visited Mr. Camp Foltz over Sunday.

A number of Columbus people were in attendance at the girls' debate Friday night.

Mr. Dwight Tallman of Canal Winchester visited with Miss Lucy Huntwork Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Vance of Reynoldsburg was the guest of his cousin, Miss Fern Vance a few days.

Mr. Ben Morris of O. S. U. and Miss Lavina Morris of Miamisburg visited with L. M. Troxell a few hours Sunday.

A. L. and H. P. Lambert, Ralph Parent and Albert Glunt were called away on account of the death of their uncle.

Misses Denton, Kephart and Mr. Curts assisted in the music at St. Clair Ave. U. B. church Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Mills of Annville, Pa., visited in town Thursday. Miss Mills has charge of the Ladies Glee club at Lebanon Valley College.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

It having been proved that women have rights, the girls came back to the Hall and immediately began to assert them. The parade of the suffragettes was a main feature. The general racket was equally a main feature.

It is not known exactly whether Myra Brenizer and Carrie Miles were Anti-Suffragettes, but their room was slightly torn up on Friday evening.

The visiting debate team and their chaperon were guests at the Hall over Friday night.

Miss Sara Andes of Dayton was a week end guest of Nelle Shupe.

Saturday evening a number of the girls went to Columbus and enjoyed seeing "Little Women" at the Colonial.

Gertrude Wilson took the Devoe girls with her to her home Sunday.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Rudy—"This ground is so poor that the humble-bees become hump-backed digging for honey."

Prof. Jones—"Give the fifth commandment, Miss Bennett."

Miss Bennett—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Prof.—"What is meant by the 'catafalque'?"

Miss Gilbert—"Day of judgment."

Miss Cassler to Miss Caldwell after the debate—"I believe I am to see to your welfare."

Miss Caldwell—"Oh, indeed! I thought someone said Mr. Bandeen was to do that."

Penick in Bible—"Absalom stood there hanging by a hair."

New Girl—"When do you have miscellaneous business in your society?"

Miss Miles—"Generally, first but sometimes we way-lay the by-laws."

Mrs. Carey—"Girls, be self-controlled. Do not take too much of the young men's time. No man can accomplish anything with a woman clinging to his neck."

Mr. Zuerner and Mr. Lash made a special trip to Columbus Wednesday for decorations. But strange to say they both forgot the packages and left them on the car. Tie a string to your finger boys.

Walter DeVaux, instead of attending the Freshman-Junior banquet preferred a ride through the country. He says the fellows treated him fine, one of them even buying him a sack of peanuts.

Coleman Rogers—"I'm glad I'm a Prep. I can help both Sophs and Freshies" (Hence bath in Alum creek Friday night.)


"What verse in the Bible best describes a college student?"

"They toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

In the recent dry election Potsdam (Sandy's home) went dry 14-5 votes.

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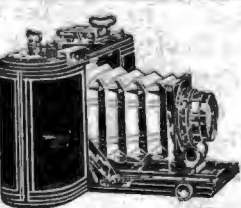
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