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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 11, 1912.

No. 9

TEACHERS SECURED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

High School Branches Will be
Taught by Professor F. B.
Pearson.

Arrangements are already being completed for the Otterbein summer school, for the coming year. The faculty will be strengthened by new additions.

Professor Frank B. Pearson, school inspector for Ohio State University, will teach high school subjects. The courses given in all probability will be high school problems and high school methods, and the psychology and pedagogy of the high school age. School principals and superintendents and high school teachers will find Mr. Pearson a great inspiration and help in their work, as he is well known in school circles, also as the managing editor of the Ohio Educational Monthly. The university is to be congratulated upon being able to secure a man so able and well known throughout the State.

Miss Marie Chase of Mt. Vernon will superintend the work of the model school. For a number of years Miss Chase was superintendent of the elementary grades of Mount Vernon, and at present is the principal of the First Ward school. She has had special training in the Michigan State Normal school at Ypsilanti. She has had ripe experience and is a woman of splendid judgment and strong personality. Her strength has become so well known that she is receiving calls from various other places.

Other instructors will be announced a little later. The majority of the teachers in the summer school, as heretofore, will be from the University faculty. An unusual amount of advertising will be done during the year so as to make known these special features. Circulars were distributed at the Central Ohio Teachers' Association last week.

Otterbein Vs. Ohio.

The football team will journey to Athens Saturday to play the strong Ohio team.

THE Passing Show



Seniors Go Rabbit Hunting.

On next Friday afternoon, the opening day of the rabbit hunting season, squads of senior men will spread out through the surrounding country in search of cottontails. The members of the class who live in the country, will act as guides to scare up the little furry animals. Those men who do not shoot, will act as hounds and do the barking. Rest assured, jack rabbit will be frightened from his lair when the woods are rent by the howls of the seniors.

A big rabbit feed will be held next Saturday night, but the place has not been decided upon as yet. Every squad will be responsible for a certain number of rabbits. The ladies will do the rest.

Mills Appointed.

Gilbert E. Mills, sophomore, has received the appointment as mail carrier for Westerville, and has dropped his studies to take up his new work. In the examination for the position, for which there were nineteen applicants, Mr. Mills received the highest grades.

Will Debate Heidelberg.

Otterbein and Heidelberg have agreed to meet in joint debate this year, choosing the commission form of government for cities as the subject for argument.

Preliminaries will be held shortly after Thanksgiving.

Professor Heftman, who will coach the teams this year, is in communication with Muskingum and Ohio, in an effort to arrange for a triangle debate between those colleges and Otterbein.

Glee Club Photographed.

The management of the glee club has secured engagements at Canton, Barberton, Hilliards, and Dayton, all Ohio points. The time for the concerts has not as yet been decided upon.

Manager Spafford is also endeavoring to arrange for a trip to include points in northwestern Ohio.

The club went to Columbus Saturday, to be photographed at Orr-Kiefer's studio.

A number of students will witness the matinee of "The Garden of Allah," at the Hartman Tuesday.

READER COMES TO O. U.

Miss Margaret Stahl Will Present
Play Thursday evening.

The second number of the lecture course will be given Thursday evening in the college chapel, when Miss Margaret Stahl, noted reader of plays, will appear on the platform. Miss Stahl has gained an enviable reputation as a reader during the last few years. Attractive and refined, free from mannerism, and trained by nature and experience, she is amply able to portray humanity in all its phases, and to interpret the minds of authors.

Her diction is excellent, and her rich, clear voice is perfect in expressing emotion, comedy and pathos.

Among the many plays which Miss Stahl reads are, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," "Strongheart," "The Mother," "Madam Butterfly," "Enoch Arden," "The Servant in the House," and "The Man from Home."

Talks on Prohibition.

Attorney F. G. Bale gave some very interesting and educating information Sunday morning, on Christian Citizenship under Our New Constitution." Mr. Bale gave the talk under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, and described the fight in the Constitutional Convention for prohibition.

Lectures on Blindness.

At the regular church services of the United Brethren church Sunday evening, Claron L. Shaffer gave an illustrated lecture on blindness. He showed pictures and described the work of the school for the blind at Columbus, which was established in 1837 by the state.

Lower Classmen to Declaim.

The date for the preliminaries of the Russell declamation contest, open to freshmen and sophomores, has again been postponed, and will be held Wednesday, November 13. The final contest is scheduled for the 25th of this month.

ATHLETICS

ANTIOCH WINS

The Boys From Yellow Springs Wrest Victory From Defeat.

The Otterbein team closed the local football season Saturday when Antioch carried away a big victory from Westerville, by defeating O. U. by a score of 26-6. With the exception of Captain Snavelly's absence from the line-up, the team presented the best physical appearance of the year. Elliott, who had been out on account of sickness, returned to right end; Garver was sent in to fill the hole at left guard, and Bronson took the helm in place of Snavelly who has been hobbling on an injured foot since the Cincinnati game.

Victory Looked Certain.

The team started out by scoring the first touchdown in less than six minutes. The spirit shown by the team pointed to a one sided victory as had fully been expected but in the second quarter when Antioch came back with a touchdown on a forward pass it seemed as if all the real team work and fighting spirit of the majority of the team was sapped from their bodies, and then Antioch took advantage of the situation, roused their fighting spirit, for true and clean it was, and won for the first time in many years a clean victory over Otterbein on her own field. Fumbling was frequent and proved costly. Three times the ball slipped from the grasp of O. U.'s chargers, only to be snatched up by a foe for a long run for a touchdown. Mensforth got away in the latter quarter and stepped off seventy-five yards for their last score.

Fess Sparkles.

The speedy little quarter of Antioch certainly was the whole life of the visitors, and due recognition should be given him. To have the plays at a quarter's disposal is a large feature, but to know when and how to use them is by far the greater. This little star was wide awake and kept the

tacklers dodging and racing about after the red and black figure that saw victory spelled out for his team.

Backfield Works Hard.

The same old trio showed their usual form and certainly did all in their power to count for Otterbein. Sommers, Learish, and Plott made good gains, but poor interference was responsible for losses and fumbles as a result of hard tackling. Several times the backfield made gains for twenty-five yards or more, only to lose the ball when downed. Two bad losses through fumbling started gains for Antioch. End runs were successful when called for; forward passes resulted in a few gains, and line bucks gave Learish and Plott much prominence. The tackling was not up to the standard and the line worked poorly on defense, especially on punts.

Otterbein 6; Antioch 26.

First Quarter. Elliott kicked off to Dixon who returned twenty-five. Antioch was not hard to hold and Otterbein took the ball on the 50 yard line. Sommers, Learish and Plott got together and started down the field. Sommers tore off a twenty-five around end. Bronson lost four. Plott made three; Learish four. Plott made ten, fumbled and recovered for first down. Learish shot through for seven; Plott three, and then again over the line for the first and only score. Plott failed to kick goal.

Fess kicked off to Elliott, who took in twenty yards. About twenty yards were gained, but O. U. lost on downs. Antioch did not hold it long for on the next play Garver scraped in a fumble and Learish and Plott alternated for three and two yard gains. Plott again went in for two, then no gain, and Sommers made three. Antioch took the ball but accomplished nothing, and was forced to punt to Plott on 35 yard line, when quarter ended.

Second Quarter—Antioch took a drink from Otterbein's water

bucket and came back with some neat gains. Learish however backed our line in good style by stopping the speedy quarter and left half of the visitors. The ball was worked down to the ten yard line, when Fess successfully worked a pass to Poike over the line for a touchdown. Wallace failed to kick goal. Antioch kicked off to Bailey for ten yards return. The ball was carried to the twenty-yard line, where O. U. was held for downs. The half ended with ball in Antioch's possession.

Second Half. It did not take the visitors long to score, for two plays after the kickoff, Fess circled for a touchdown.

Antioch kicked off to Plott, who carried it back for ten yards. Bronson failed to gain. Sommers made three, but Plott lost the ball on a fumble after a fifteen yard run. Antioch sent Lingrel, the fast left half, around end for another score. Fess kicked goal.

Elliott kicked off to Fess who returned but three yards. Forward pass and O. U. received ball on downs. No gain for O. U. and Bronson punted. Quarter over with ball in possession of Antioch.

Fourth Quarter. Plott connected nicely with forward pass. Plott, no gain. Plott in for nine. Sommers tore away for a run netting thirty-seven yards. Antioch's ball on downs but O. U. turned the trick and Sommers again stepped off twenty-two. On the next play Mensforth grabbed up a fumble and raced seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Plott giving the fellow a merry chase clear to the goal. Wallace kicked goal. Snavelly, who had been watching the contest from the the side lines hobbled on to the field too late however to accomplish anything for his team. Antioch kicked off to Plott who returned ten yards and then fumbled. Antioch started on another pace when the whistle blew and the visitors cheered over their signal victory. Final score Antioch 26. O. U. 6.

LINE-UP

Antioch	Pos.	Otterbein
Dixon	L. B.	Hayes
Wood	L. T.	Bailey
Heide	L. G.	Garver
Patton	C.	Weimer
Richeson,		
Postle	R. G.	Stitt
Jones	R. T.	Farver
Wallace (capt.)		
Coppe	R. E.	Elliott
Fess	Q.	Bronson, Snavelly
Lingrel	L. H.	Sommers
Poike	R. H.	Plott (act capt.)
Funderberg,		
Wallace	F.	Learish

Touchdowns: Plott, Poike, Fess, Lingrel, Mensforth. Goals from touchdown: Fess, Wallace. Referee—Mr. Rosselot, of Otterbein. Umpire—Mr. Eddington of Antioch. Head linesman, Snavelly of Otterbein. Time of quarters 12½ minutes.

Saturday's Scores.

In Ohio.

Ohio State 23, Oberlin 17.
Wittenberg 47, Wilmington 0.
Case 27, Kenyon 0.
Miami 18, Ohio 6.
West Virginia 20, Wooster 7.
Denison 31, Cincinnati 13.
Buchtel 0, Allegheny 0.

In the East.

Carlisle 27, Army 6.
Harvard 9, Vanderbilt 3.
Yale 10, Brown 0.
W. and J. 17, Reserve 0.
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 0.
Bucknell 17, Navy 7.
Penn State 71, Villa Nova 0.
Penn 27, Michigan 21.
Syracuse 30, Lafayette 7.

In the West.

Chicago 3, Northwestern 0.
Iowa 13, Indiana 6.
Purdue 9, Illinois 9.
Wisconsin 64, Arkansas 7.
Notre Dame 47, St. Louis 7.
Michigan Ags. 61, Mt. Union 20.
Depauw 24, Rose 0.
Wyoming 14, S. D. Mines 3.
Washburn 10, Kansas 0.
Wabash 7, Earlham 0.
Missouri 17, Drake 14.
Nebraska 54, Doane 6.

Basketball Practice Begins.

Coach Gardner had a few men on the basketball floor today, to begin practice for this year's team. Practice will only be held twice a week during the football season.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

J. S. Engle, '15.

Today, in this nation of ours is being fought a battle fiercer than Gettysburg, and more decisive than Waterloo. On one side, strongly entrenched, are the forces of the old regime of Privileged Interests. Storming the works are the unorganized masses of the common people, just awakened from the torpor of years. They are a countless number; they come from all sections of our nation, from all political parties, from all industrial ranks; they come from homes of wealth and ease, and from homes of poverty and man-killing toil; and they come each and all, with a zeal for the welfare of the nation and the triumph of the people.

But like the Crusaders before Jerusalem, they need a leader who will be able to weld out of the many fragments one all powerful instrument of war. They await a Moses to lead them triumphantly against the Pharaohs. Here is opportunity, the most marvelous of the age.

Glory and honor through all time shall be his, who, with heart burning for the triumph of the Right, and the redress of Ancient Wrong; who, with a vision of a new birth of freedom for this nation, with a vision of the lost heritage of American ideals restored and once more made the Art of our Covenant; who with indomitable will, undismayed by angry threats and unallured by tempting bribes, shall throw himself into the front of battle and lead this tremendous army of the people over the breastworks of Privilege and into their rightful possession.

But this leader is not yet proclaimed. Now is the critical time when men, despairing of the coming of such a leader, may give up the struggle, and one by one return to their old paths of lethargy, hoping no more, and thus leave Privilege more strongly fortified than before the conflict began.

What the nation calls for today is men of training, of high ideals, of unquenchable patriotism, who shall put themselves into the front ranks of the besieging army. They must be men who are quickened with faith in the future of our nation; men who will be able to say to the masses

who are looking for the leader, "Fear not, he will come." They must be men who have thrown off the shackles of traditionalism; who are no longer worshippers of ancient records; men, who, if it promise fair hope of relief shall dare try that which is new.

Where shall such men be found? If not in our colleges, then nowhere, and the present awakening shall cease; and our nation shall be one great step nearer its dissolution. This call of the nation is Our Opportunity. It is an opportunity for service such as has not offered itself since the years of the Civil War. But in this conflict the issue shall be determined, not with sword and gun, but with voice and vote. It is a call to fight against the subtle hidden agents of Interests. Opportunity comes to us, not with a broken sword, but with weapons fresh from the arsenal.

This great Opportunity is ours. Shall it be said that the nation called to us, and that hearing we heard not; that Opportunity came to us, and seeing we saw not? No, rather let it be said that gladly we heard the call to service, that eagerly we laid hold of our Opportunity, and that pushing to the front we rallied the wavering forces against the citadel of the enemy, until the Great Unknown Leader appeared. And our reward shall be our nation saved.

Ex-President of Otterbein Speaks

Dr. H. A. Thompson, president of Otterbein from 1872-1886 gave a very pleasing talk to the students in chapel Friday morning.

Dr. Thompson was connected with Otterbein for twenty years; fourteen years as president and six as a professor. He is seventy-five years old, and is still hale and hearty. He graduated from college fifty-four years ago, being one of seventy-two to receive a diploma. Twenty-six members of the class, of which he is historian, are living, each one being past seventy years of age.

He dwelt for a time on the question, "Do You Know What You Are Here For?" giving some very good thoughts on the subject.

The students showed their appreciation of the talk by giving Dr. Thompson a hearty applause.

I know no such thing as genius; it is nothing but labor and diligence.—Hogarth.

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The world would be both better and brighter if we would dwell on the duty of happiness, as well as on the happiness of duty.—Sir J. Lubbock.

College Spirit, What is it?

It's an indescribable something. It is a power, a force, but it cannot be defined. Everyone of us felt it's thrill Wednesday morning at chapel, didn't we? Can you describe the sensation that made your blood tingle during those few brief moments? You knew then that something was going from student to student, causing him to renew his loyalty to old Otterbein. That something is college spirit.

In an endeavor to have this invisible, intangible, yet powerful phenomenon defined, a year's subscription to the Otterbein Review will be given to that student or alumnus who submits the best one-hundred word theme on the subject, "College Spirit, What is it?"

Hand or mail themes to the editor. A committee will be appointed to judge the productions.

If you have the spirit, get into this contest.

Limiting Student Work.

Isn't there just a little truth in the statement that Otterbein is organized to death? We grant that there cannot be too much organization, but believe that there can be too many organizations.

With its literary societies, religious associations, glee clubs,

oratorical contests, debates, chorals and athletic organizations, is it any wonder a fellow hasn't time to do real studying?

There's entirely too much going on around a small college like Otterbein. Several of us have made out schedules of study hours and recitations, and we have made resolutions not to let anything outside interfere with our strict adherence to schedule. How many of us ever kept such resolutions?

Investigation ought to be made by the faculty as to how much work outside of studies a student is carrying, and a limit placed upon such work.

That Athletic Situation.

The heart of every loyal Otterbein student was shocked a week ago, when some misinformed correspondent to a Columbus newspaper published an article to the effect that the students threatened to take the athletic situation in hand.

The words of professor Weinland were timely and most appropriate at chapel Wednesday morning, and we believe a good heart-to-heart talk like that occasionally would keep down all tendency at disloyalty to the college athletics.

To be true, we have had a most depressing year thus far, but why place the blame anywhere?

The team hasn't had a fair chance this season. Neither has coach Gardner. Both have been unfortunate, but a winning team can yet be developed out of the material on hand. If not this year, surely next. Stick to the team and to the coach. It's true Otterbein spirit.

Hurrah!

Free mail delivery becomes effective next Friday! Houses have been numbered, and mail boxes are beginning to appear which will greatly facilitate the service. Only a few more anxious, and often disappointing, trips up College avenue, and then we can all be at ease. There will be four deliveries each day in the business district, and two in the residence district.

If there had been five more minutes of play on Ohio field Saturday, Oberlin might have been state champs again. If—but there weren't.

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Colleges Are Efficient.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale, in addressing the Association of American Universities at Philadelphia last week, stated that he believed the universities of America were efficient. He refuted the arguments of the committee of the Carnegie Foundation, who reported that educators should make greater strides in promoting the efficiency of the institutions of the nation.

Congratulations, Antioch.

Antioch and Otterbein were evenly matched, but the team that played the best ball won the game. It was a clean, and fair victory, and the Yellow Springs aggregation deserves our praise.

Ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, says that the subject of an address is of little value. If it is allowable, we beg to differ with him. Those subjects being discussed in the Young Women's Christian Association from week to week ought to draw the crowds. They are "catchy." Watch 'em!

Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wittenberg teams are "traveling in the same boat" these days. Each one is trying to play winning games with crippled teams?

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions. He is neither hot or timid.—Chesterfield.

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,
When sun and moon forevermore have set,
The lessons our weak judgments here have spurned,
O'er which we sat and grieved with lashes wet,
Shall flash before us out of life's dark night
As stars shine most in deepest tints of blue,
And we shall see how all God's plans were best,
And how, what seemed reproof, was love most true.

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CASTES NUMBER 100,000.**Dr. Timberman Describes Wretched Condition of Hindu Society**

Dr. A. B. Timberman of the class of 1903, gave an illustrated lecture on India, before the faculty club and friends in Westerville, Monday evening. He described the social conditions of the Hindus, and said that there are as many as one hundred and eighty-five different languages spoken in India. Ten per cent of the men are illiterate, and less than one per cent of the women are literate. He told of the workings of the caste system. At first there were only four castes, but they have subdivided so often that there are now over 100,000 different castes. If a person belongs to one of these, he can never get out of it, and must have nothing to do with the people of the others. India has many beautiful buildings, but the ruins of more prosperous times in the past are plentiful. He showed slides of hospitals and described them very fully, telling of their crowded conditions.

Y. M. C. A.**College Pastor Treats of Practical Nature of James' Epistles.**

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was led by the Rev. S. F. Daugherty. His talk was based upon a study of the first epistle of James. The leader stated that "James the Just" was a very prayerful man, being on his knees in prayer so much that they became calloused. The epistle itself is very practical, as it treats on how we should treat our fellow men. In judging our fellows, we should give them credit for what they are, not what they have.

"Let no man say: I am tempted of God," for God does not tempt a man into evil, but his tempting is for the good of man. God's temptations make us rise, and Satan's always make us fall. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he's tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

H. E. Richer will lead the meeting next Thursday evening. Let every man be out!

"AFFIRMATIVES."**Leader Says Determined Life Consists in Making Decisions.**

Miss Boneta Jamison led the Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday evening with the reading of 1 Thessalonians 1:16-21. After a solo by Miss Dorothy Gilbert, the leader introduced Mrs. Frank Lee to the girls, who spoke on "Affirmatives."

We often hear the words, I can, I can't; I do, I don't; I will, I won't. Which is the stronger term? A "no" is the strongest power for evil or for good. When we say "no," it at once shows determination; it shows the "I will." A negative character should be avoided. Let us be "I will's," not "I won't's."

When we begin to make ourselves negative, we are weakened. Confucius weakened the Golden Rule by making it negative. A negative hesitates. Some of the best examples we have of affirmatives are to be found in the decalogue. There also we find the negatives, thou shalt not. Jesus combined the commandments into two great affirmatives, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, soul and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself."

The new system of educating the child, is to keep him busy, to put positive things into his mind, so that there is no room for negatives. Paul says, "I can do all things." He was an affirmative. The way we accept the daily tasks that are presented to us shows whether we are affirmatives or not.

Miss Ethel Garn will lead the meeting next week, subject, "Detachables."

Steps are Lighted.

A very timely improvement is being made at the association building. A new light is being placed in the arch over the front door. This is something which has been needed for a long time as several people have fallen on the dark steps.

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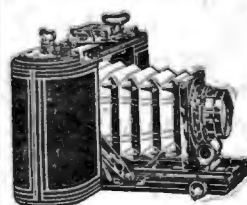
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CLUB TALK

Spirit of Unrest.

To Readers of the Review:

I have been asked to express an opinion concerning the condition of unrest or uneasiness existing among the students of Otterbein at the present time.

Our social life is so complex, and the conditions affecting the state of mind of the student body are so numerous, that one must hesitate to assign any definite cause for the present conditions, but on careful analysis I have concluded that there are some fundamental principles which might be applied in this case. Avoiding then, a positive statement as to the cause of our disturbed condition, let us see what might be of assistance to us in correcting the evil. This must be apparent, that an attitude of sympathetic understanding and appreciation between the various groups of individuals which make up the institution, will go a long way toward restoring peace and quiet in the ranks. This would be an appreciation which strives to analyze success or failure, and where analysis does not reveal the cause, but has faith that the very best has been done under the circumstances.

For instance, in the relations between faculty and students, there often arises a feeling that the rulings of the one or the demands of the other seem irksome or unreasonable, but we must give both sides credit for honesty of purpose and an earnest desire to work for the best interests of all concerned.

However we may feel about this "lean and hungry" football season, we must surely feel that the very best has been done that could be done, and, if we have lost, let us be stoical. Certainly it is no pleasure to the team to lose. They have done their best and it is cruel to accuse them after the hard work and training of the season. They are not playing for the joy of being pounded to pieces in a losing game. They are fighting loyally for their school. All honor to them!

In this connection it does no good to lay the blame on the coach. Consider for a moment his difficulties with new material, rule changes, sickness, injuries, etc. It's foolish to expect a

coach to do it all. He has worked hard, doing his best to give us a good team, and has been crushed more than anyone by our poor showing.

What is the conclusion? Everybody has done his best; so let us take it philosophically. Stick together! Work hard for the remainder of the season. Hope for a glorious basket ball, base ball, and track season next year.

May I just say in conclusion that the principles laid down above are applicable, not only to athletics, but to all of the activities in which we are interested. Could there exist an attitude of appreciative understanding between all groups of individuals of the institution—board of trustees, faculty, students, Y. M. C. A., literary societies, athletic management, athletic teams, etc., these little counter-currents would not exist.

L. A. Weinland.

Lecture Plan of Instruction.

To Readers of Otterbein Review:

At the editor's request I commit to writing some observations which I made in the class room on the editorial which appeared in last week's issue of the Review, regarding the lecture plan of instruction.

As I see it, the lecture plan is not adapted to undergraduate work, and cannot be as effective as the text book plan with the daily quiz.

There are three reasons for the existence of the lecture plan in undergraduate work, and where it is used, you will find it due to one or more of these reasons:

First, a lazy teacher; second, a large class—too large to be handled in any other way; third, the development of a new field which has never been covered by any author, at least, in a satisfactory way.

A word of comment on these propositions. After a course of lectures has been prepared on a field of work, the temptation is strong to the teacher, as also to the preacher, "to draw from his barrel."

In some of our larger institutions, especially in the state universities, some of the classes are so large that they can be handled only under the lecture plan. I have asked a number of professors in Ohio State University and elsewhere, whether they use the lecture system. Without a single exception these men, who were

using the lecture plan, said they were doing it only because it was necessary; that the text book with daily quiz was vastly superior.

The third proposition needs no comment except to say that a course so new and original as that presupposes, can hardly claim a place in an undergraduate course.

My old teacher at the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. H. B. Adams, said to us one day by word of advise, "Gentlemen, don't try to teach undergraduate classes by the lecture plan. If you do, you will make a failure."

Don't think, students, that your teachers are not up-to-date, because they do not use the lecture plan. It would not be modest for me to say whether they are up-to-date or not. I only want to say that the lecture plan is not an up-to-date method. Any one who has studied the history of education knows that the lecture plan developed with the mediaeval school when books could not be secured by the students, and the only instruction possible was by the lecture plan. So, you see the plan is a relic of the Middle Ages.—Charles Snively.

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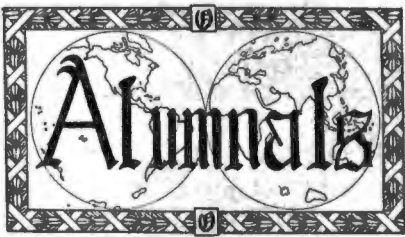
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Among the many alumni who were seen in Westerville the past week were the Misses Sarah Hoffman, Gertrude Meyer, Bessie Daugherty, Helen Weinland, Messrs. G. C. Arnold and W. L. Mattis, of the class of 1911; Edith Cox, '10, and Ruth Detweiler, '12. Most of these were teachers in attendance at the sessions of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association, held at Columbus.

'12. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzger of Greenville, O., were in town the latter part of the week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Metzger.

Among the successful candidates for office at the recent election are the following alumni:

'77. C. M. Rogers, Columbus, Ohio, re-elected to the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County.

'92. U. S. Martin, Dayton, Ohio, re-elected to the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery County.

'98. E. G. Lloyd, Westerville, O., elected as state senator from Franklin County.

'78. Dr. W. J. Zuck gave an interesting address to the members of the Research Club at Columbus, recently.

'91. E. L. Weinland, Attorney-at-law, Columbus, has been appointed one of the directors of the National Housing Association. This appointment comes as national recognition of the work done along this line by Mr. Weinland, while serving as city solicitor of Columbus.

'74. Mr. A. L. Keister, banker and manufacturer, Scottdale, Pa., who was running for congress from the Westmoreland-Butler district on the Republican ticket, was elected by seven hundred majority. Mr. Keister is the only person of Scottdale, Pa., on whom congressional honors have ever fallen.

'91. The efficiency and popularity of George W. Jude was recognized in his election to the assembly from the first assembly district of Chautauqua county, N.

Y. Mr. Jude was the only Progressive candidate to be elected in a strong Republican county.

His own city, Jamestown, of which he has been police justice and member on the board of education; gave him a good plurality over the Republican and Democratic nominees.

'11. Miss Grace Coblenz, who is teaching at Miamisburg, O., was home the last of the week. She had Miss Garnet Thompson, North Baltimore, Ohio, a former class mate, as guest.

Professor W. T. Trump, '01, superintendent of schools, Miamisburg, O., and J. E. Newell, '97, of Jackson, O., were visiting old Otterbein Friday. They were called to Columbus Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association.

'97. Miss Alma Guitner had Miss Grace McLardie of Dayton, O., as guest this past week.

'76. Mrs. Bishop Mills, Annville, Pa., has been ill for several weeks from an abscess affecting her side. Latest reports indicate that she will recover without undergoing a surgical operation.

Week of Prayer.

The annual observance of the week of prayer of the Young Men's Christian Association began Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and will continue all week. Associations throughout North America will observe this call to prayer by the international committee. Week-day meetings are held each day at 12:30 p. m. in the association building.

Below will be found a complete list of the leaders.

Sunday, November 10, Association Day—leader, F. E. Williams.

Monday, November 11, Brotherhood Day—leader, C. R. Layton.

Tuesday, November 12, Bible Class Day—leader, T. H. Nelson.

Wednesday, November 13, Community Extension Day—leader, R. E. Penick.

Thursday, November 14, Social Service Day—leader, R. H. Brane.

Friday, November 15, Patriotic Day—leader O. Breiner.

Sunday, November 17, Evangelistic Day—leader, H. E. Richer.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Weber was visited for the week-end by his brother from Dayton.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Hunter, Fostoria (?), visited students here last week.

Mr. Kaye Berrenger was a Columbus guest Sunday.

Mr. Ray Druhot enjoyed an extended visit at his home after the Cincinnati game a week ago.

The Misses Grace and Katherine Coblentz delightfully entertained at dinner Friday evening. The following were guests: The Misses Garnet Thompson, North Baltimore; Mattie Waugh, Norma Brueckner, Hazel Deike Ruby Mayne, Lavina Morris, and Mrs. Deike; Miamisburg.

Mr. Coleman Rogers of Columbus attended Philomatheas open session Friday night.

Mr. Rodney Huber enjoyed the week-end with an old pal from Dayton.

Dr. Jones is still confined at his home, with his leg in serious condition.

The Misses Sylvia and Helen Hetzler visited in Westerville last week.

Miss Edith Cox visited O. U. friends at the week-end.

Mr. Lash was visited by a Marion "friend" yesterday.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

The leading topic of the week has been politics. There were rather intense discussions at certain dinner tables. The satisfaction in the outcome of the election is known by those who talked most the last of the week.

Several birthdays were celebrated this week. Monday night, a number of girls enjoyed a certain celebration just as much as Nettie Lee. By Thursday, Ruth Weimer's "box from home" had arrived, and another spread was in order.

The first floor bunch reported a delightful visit to Edith White's home for the week end. The crowd was completed by the presence of their old chum, Myrtle Saul.

After seeing some late acrobatic feats from the east end of the

Hall, one would judge that the gym class is awakening athletic instincts in the maidens.

A number of girls enjoyed "Oliver Twist" Friday evening. They went very aristocratically, and even had opera-glasses.

It isn't any use to talk psychology to Ann unless you want to put her to sleep. Who put high in Psychology?

OTTERBEINESQUES

C. Holtz for Otterbein belts.

Guy Hartman in C. E.—"Remember the illustrated lecture for the blind in the chapel to-night."

Miss Eisele (In mythology) "And this man—Oh I forget his name—carried the nymph— (What was her name?) over to a place called—well it just doesn't come to me now."

Church Going at Wellesley.

It is reported that every young man who calls on a Wellesley College girl on Sunday evening must escort her to chapel. That is a good regulation. One of the best things young people can do is to contract the church-going habit, and parents and educational authorities should see that they get the habit. It amounts to a respect for religion, which is the first requisite of good citizenship. A person soon drops into a disregard of the serious things of life when he turns his back on the church. We are not speaking of a creed, but of a respect for sacred things, and when a person loses that, he gets down to those levels of life where vice, crime and low ideals abound.—Ohio State Journal.

Library Additions.

Dr. E. A. Jones has presented twenty-four books to the college library since the opening of the year. Among them are the following:

McKeever—Psychologic Methods in Teaching.

Skinner—Boys Who Became Famous Men.

Linn—Living Thoughts of Leading Thinkers.

Burkett—Soils.

Lange—How to Know the Wild Birds of Ohio.

Spalding—Means and Ends of Education.



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Parton—Captains of Industry.

Collyer—Nature and Life.

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