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Recital
in
Lambert Hall

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, '11
5:00 O’clock

Piano Quartet—(a) Asea’s Death
(b) In the Hall of the Mountain King
(From Peer Gynt Suite)

Grieg

Flossie Denny, Ruth Brundage, Florence Shride and Blanche Meade.

Piano—(a) In the Garden
(b) Courteous Dance

Arabella Campbell

Guritt

Rogers

Song—At Dawning

Mary Garver

Doria Simmons

Song—My Cavalier

Bessie Daugherty

De Koven

Piano—Nocturne

Florence Stephens

Field

Piano—Cabaletta

Stewart Nease

Lack

Song—(a) A Mountain Vigil
(b) Hark! As the Twilight Pale

Sara Hoffman

Ferry

Metcalfe

Piano—Manuela (Air de Ballet)

Edith Wilson

E. Liebling

Song—If I Buit a World For You

Glenn Spafford

Lehman

Piano—Berceuse

Helen Moses

Schytte

Song—(a) Sunset Lights the West
(b) His Coming

Edith Bennett

Grieg

Piano Quartet—(a) Morning Mood
(b) Dance of Anitra
(From Peer Gynt Suite)

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VICTORY-DEFEAT

(continued from page one)

Young 13, Cordillo 8. Referee—
Hamm. Time of halves 20
minutes.

Otterbein-Wesleyan.
The second game of the week
was played Saturday afternoon,
when the Otterbein basketballers
after putting up a good article
of ball were forced to suffer defeat,
by the score of 46 to 26, by the
fast Ohio Wesleyan aggregation
at Delaware. Otterbein had a
hard time getting started, but
made things more than interest­
ing for O. W. U., after the first
few minutes of play.

Wesleyan started off in a walk­
over scare and at the end of ten
minutes play the score stood 8 to
2 in favor of Wesleyan, Young
having thrown two fouls. Crosby
then dropped in a field goal, and
the team getting together, made
a remarkable run, procuring
thirteen points while O. W. U. made
nine. The first half ended with
the score 30 to 15 with Otterbein
at the little end.

In the second half good steady
ball was played at all stages, and
the Otterbein five held the op­
oponents in fine style, O. U.,
obtaining 11 points whereas
Wesleyan only counted 16. Most
of Otterbein's baskets were made
on sensational shots, John pull­
ing off a couple hair raisers, while
Cook and Young each came in
with one of the stellar sort.

Bailey being on the sick list,
the right guard position was
played by Fouts who showed up
in good form. Lambert, String­
er and Hall were put in for the
last of the last half and worked
in good shape.

Wesleyan had a strong team,
the guards being especially effi­
cient procuring several baskets
apiece. Palmer for Wesleyan
did some fine goal shooting, cag­
ing 6 out of 8 attempts.

The Varsity has played the
hard part of the schedule and no
more defeats are expected. Next
Friday morning the team leaves
for New Concord where they
play Muskingum and the follow­
ing day will play at Denison.
The line up:

Wesleyan  Otterbein
Palmer  L  f Young, Stringer
Littick, Haig r f  John
Patton  c Crosby, Lambert
Le Sourd, Thomssen 1 g  Cook
Severance  r g  Fouts, Hall
Field Goals—Palmer 5, Littick
3, Patton 3, Le Sourd 4, Severance
4, Thomssen 1, John 4, Young 1,
Crosby 1, Cook 1, Fouts 1. Foul
Goals—Palmer 6 out of 8, Young
8 out of 18, John 2 out of 2.
Referee—Hamm of Kenyon,
Length of halves—90 minutes.

Change in Time.
Owing to the fact that Prof.
Heltman will be compelled to ac­
company the track team to Co­
lumbus Saturday evening the
debate try-out which was
scheduled at that time will take
place Saturday morning beginn­
ing at 9:30.

Each contestant will be given
four minutes for his constructive
argument and two minutes for re­
buttal. The judges will likely be
selected from the members of the
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THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW
Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association was favored Thursday night by an address from one of Westerville's noted citizens, Dr. H. H. Russell. Dr. Russell's subject was, "The Coming Revival." The speaker first asked the question, where this revival was to take place. He noted five distinct places: in our own hearts; among our dearest and best friends; with class mates; wide spread through the entire nation; and in town of Westerville.

How ought we to prepare for a revival?

First, we should possess a full intelligence as to what a revival means. We must realize its necessity. Salvation is the paramount issue of life. We give a disproportionate attention to the things of the world, thus neglecting the saving of our fellow man. The Bible might properly be called, "Sin and its Cure." Its key word is salvation. One cannot hear the call of God, and thus cannot enter the life field which God intended for him until he accepts Him.

Another essential for a successful revival is consecration of heart and mind. There must be special soul searching and communion with God. Our own lives must first be cleaned up.

Then we must have faith that God will grant success and that He will answer prayer. We must believe that God wills the salvation of men and that He provides means in us to carry it forth. We have a right to believe that results will come to pass. Mr. Russell stated that he was converted when a young lawyer through the all-night prayer of his wife. He then became a minister and through prayer reached his three brothers. In doing this he influenced for good a whole liquor soaked western town in which one of his brothers lived. His pastor's last letter to him concluded with this sentence, "The joy of leading a soul to Christ is indescribable."

Y. W. C. A.

"Another year is another call from God" was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening. The leader, Mary Brown, read the scripture lesson from Heb. 12: 1-4.

The association was favored with a vocal duet, "I'm Looking Beyond" by Edith Bennett and Katherine Seneff.

Some of the leaders remarks were: At the death of the old year and the beginning of a new year we have mingled feelings of regret and happiness. Lives are made sweeter by discord. We have two kinds of experiences: those we can't help, our heritage, for "to err is human" and those we can help, those things which we willingly do.

A New Year's resolution is a determination to live rightly during the coming year. A perfect soul is not aware of the evil and wrong in the world. Live right, and happiness will follow. Just as we think of our neighbors and God, just so we will act toward them.

CLARENCE METTERS

Addresses Press Club at Regular Meeting Last Tuesday.

The Otterbein Press Club was addressed Tuesday evening by Clarence M. Metters. Mr. Metters has had many years of experience along various lines of newspaper work, having until recently been editor of the Public Opinion and city editor of the Columbus Dispatch. At present he is on the advertising staff of the Dispatch. He spoke on the advertising phase of the newspaper and explained how the entire work is done according to a well organized system, each member of the advertising force having a definite assignment for which he is held responsible.

To be successful in securing advertising it is necessary that the agent believes in what he is offering his advertisers or he will solicit in a half-hearted way, which never wins. This, like any other work requires persistent, energetic effort.

The address throughout was practical and interesting.

Football Team Framed

A large 24in. x36in tablet picture of the 1910 football team with the coach and manager has been on exhibition the past week in the window of the Flickinger grocery and has attracted considerable attention. This picture is the work of the Orr-Keifer Studio Co. Our football heroes look good in a frame.
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Busy week, this.

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Nor should they be interrupted in part by the absence of five or six members. Athletics are important and indispensable but at college they should yield without question to the literary work, which is the first essential requisite of a college education. Must men who participate in all athletics be deprived of this training? It is granted that basketball men should have their regular practice on Friday, but the day is certainly long enough to place this practice at some other period. Surely it is possible to rectify this matter by a change in the gymnasium schedule and if so the parties in charge are seriously at fault and should give this matter their foremost attention.

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OTTERBEIN QUARTET

Will Give Concert March 22 for Benefit of Athletic Field.

The enthusiasm which is prompting students and friends to contribute so largely to the new Athletic field has caught the Otterbein Quartet. This leading musical organization of the University will give a concert in the college chapel, March 22, the proceeds to be used exclusively for the development of this new field.

In addition to the vocal renditions there will be instrumental music, readings etc. This is a commendable benefit on the part of the quartet and it is hoped that other offers of a similar character may follow.

This will be the first appearance of the quartet before the student body and there is naturally considerable interest manifested for the coming event.

Life-Size Portrait.

Cochran Hall is the recipient of a life-size portrait of Mrs. Sara B. Cochran, of Dawson, Pa., who makes this gift to the institution.

This highly prized picture which is neatly framed is hung in the Cochran Hall parlor. Mrs. Cochran is Otterbein's leading benefactress and a friend who has endeared herself to students and friends of the university.

Examination Week.

Four days Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, beginning next week will be given to examinations, with the exception of a part of Thursday which is the time set apart for the "Day of Prayer." It has been customary heretofore to observe this day with special service in the chapel and by the elimination of all class room work. The conflict however of this day with the examination week will in part interfere with this custom. However a portion of the day will be given to some form of service in the chapel. This matter will be adjusted at the regular faculty meeting this evening.

The additional day for examination has been added in order that there be no crowding in the examination schedule.

The Otterbein Quartet furnished music at the funeral of Mrs. Jackson Harover at Center Village, last Sunday.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Gives First Concert Feb. 1—Splendid Music Talent to Assist.

Otterbein's Choral society which has been rehearsing Hiawatha's "Death of Minnehaha" since last September will give its first concert of the year, Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The Chorus will be assisted by Neddermeyer's String Quartet of Columbus which appeared last commencement week on the Choral's program and by soloists, Miss Edith Sage McDonald who is recognized as the foremost lady vocalist in the state and Mr. Frank J. Resler, the director of the chorus. Mrs. Frank J. Resler will accompany on piano.

This concert promises to be one of the best musical events of the year. The chorus of seventy-five voices rendering one of the most beautiful choral numbers written, directed by Otterbein's efficient vocal instructor and assisted by the best music talent in the state is evidence in itself of a rare treat to music lovers of Otterbein.

Mrs. S. Chapman died at her home on West Main street Sunday morning at one o'clock. The funeral will occur at the house Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. S. F. Daugherty and Dr. T. J. Sanders.

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ALUMNALS.

Mrs. Shauck, wife of Judge John A. Shauck, '66, gave a beau­iful appointed luncheon at her home in Winner Avenue Tues­day, honoring her mother, Mrs. Phillips. On Thursday afternoon Miss Helen Shauck, '96, enter­tained complimentary to Mrs. Hoyt Curtiss, niece Miss Lucy Hughes, of Galena.

Judge C. M. Rogers, '77, and Mrs. Rogers of 220 14th Ave., Co­lumbus, entertained the Recrea­tion Club, of Westervile Friday evening.

Attorney Louis K. Powell, '75, of Mt. Gilead has been appointed a circuit judge by Governor Har­mon to fill a vacancy in the Fifth Judicial Circuit court caused by the elevation of Judge Donahue to the Supreme court of Ohio.

William Y. Bartels, '69, is confined to his home on West street by a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. Grace Lloyd Truxal, '04, of Braddock, Pa., has her mother Mrs. G. W. Lloyd of Westervile as her guest.

Dr. W. E. Lloyd, '02, of Co­lumbus was a visitor last Sunday in Westervile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lesher, '06, of Pittsairn, Pa., are visiting Miss Georgia Park, '07.

QUINQUENNIAL REGISTER

Gives Full Particulars in Connection with Alumni—Other Historical Items.

The Quinquennial Register of Alumni, a bulletin issued by the University is now com­pleted and may be purchased for 25 cents from the committee of which Professor Guitner is chair­man.

The register contains a brief biography of each graduate, the name of whom appears both in the respective years of graduation and in their alphabetical order.

The bulletin also contains the names of the officers of the Alumni Association of 1910-1911; a message by President Clipinger; 1910 Calendar; the names of the trustees from the founding of the institution, with the field secre­taries, treasurers, stewards, jan­i­tors; a list of the presidents; for­mer and present members of the faculty with other items of inter­est in connection with the history of the University.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Monday, Jan. 16.
6 p.m., Band Practice.
7 p.m., Choral Society.
8 p.m., Lecture by Gov. Hanly.

Tuesday, Jan. 17.
6 p.m., Y. W. C. A., Leader, Mary Bolenaugh—Subject "Romeyness of the Narrow Way."
6 p.m., Glee Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.
6 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., College Orchestra.
8 p.m., Music Recital.

Thursday, Jan. 19.
4:30 p.m., Glee Club.
6 p.m., Cleorhetca, Philathetia.
6 p.m., Y. W. C. A., Leader, Mayor Fred G. Dale.

Friday, Jan. 20.
6 p.m., Philomathea.
6:15 p.m., Philoiophraea.
8 p.m., Lecture by Ex-Gov. Folk.
Otterbein vs. Muskingum at New Concord.
Saturday, Jan. 21.
Track Meet, Otterbein vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Otterbein vs. Denison at Gran­ville.
9:30 a.m., Debate Try-out.

ELECTRIC CURRENT

Extensively Utilized by Dr. Cus­ter in Practice of Dentistry.

In the January number of the "The Dental Brief" is a very interesting article by Dr. L. E. Cus­ter, '84, of Dayton, O. "Electricity in Dental Practice," gives a brief history of the uses of electric current in the dentist's office.

He says in conclusion, "On sum­ming up you will be surprised to find that I have shown twenty-four different uses for the electric current in dental practice at the present time, and it stands to the great honor and credit of the American dentist that with the single exception of the X-ray all are American Inventions. And I may say in conclusion that the future progress of dentistry will be largely based upon the unfoldings of electricity, which have today only begun."

In the same issue is a bio­graphy of Doctor Custer under the title of "A Little Journey to the Home of a Great Dentist." With it are many photographs of the doctor's home and office, and an excellent likeness of the doctor himself.

At the end of this article the author, Dr. B. L. Thorpe gives a list of text-books and other arti­cles written by Dr. Custer which number forty-six.

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COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Mary Clymer spent Sunday with Florence Shride at her home in Groveport. Velva Burns is now rooming at Cochran Hall.

Nellie Wert left last week for her home in West Lafayette. She will not be in school the next semester.

Louella Smith, '10, was a visitor at the Hall last week.

Hazel Codner was at her home in Canal Winchester over the Sabbath.

Miss Lucy Huntwork, Basil O., spent Sunday with her sister, Marie.

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Jones were Miss Zeller’s guests at dinner Sunday.

Mary Shiffer spent Sunday at her home in Gahanna.

Margaret Gaver visited her brother in Columbus from Friday until Monday.

Esta Moser returned on Wednesday from Van Wert where she was attending the funeral of her aunt.

The rainy weather did not prevent a number of the girls from having their pictures taken on Friday and Saturday.

Helen Moses and Miss Moore were guests at Cochran Hall Sunday.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Otterbeinesques
Hogg—(In society)—“I object to this roasting.”
Harry Richer—“Much roasting is necessary. It’s an old Hogg.”

Dr. Sherrick—“What emotion did the poem awaken within you?”
Miss Bauman—“It made me ache.”

Bell—“Will you pass the gravy, please?”
Kohr—“What do you think this is? A soup house?”

“Pat”—“You look sleepy, Kohr.”
Kohr—“What do you think this is? A soup house?”

Query: Was Parish’s overcoat made for two?

“Doughnuts at Day’s Bakery.”

Coburn—“You’re a musician, tell me why pianos are the best musical instruments?”
Foltz—“I don’t know.”
Coburn—“Because they are upright, grand and square.”

“Pancandies at Day’s Bakery.”

LOCALS.

O. W. Marsh was called to Pittsburg Wednesday on account of the death of his grandmother.

H. C. Metzger and M. A. Muskopf were in Columbus Saturday.

NEW STREET CARS
Are Actually to Supplant Present Ones.

Students who are in the habit of frequenting Columbus by means of the “excellent” street car service will be delighted to learn of three new cars which will be put in service in the course of a month—or two.

The initiation of one of these cars took place last week when it appeared in Westerville drawing the multitudes far and wide. It bore unmistakable signs of having just come from the shops. Why the company should go to this extravagance is beyond the solution of philosophers, scientists historians and et cetera for no one will question the fact that the present cars are simply grand with their excellent ventilation, heating apparatus and general comfort. Nothing so delights a student when looking for recreation in the form of a joy ride than to board one of these present beautiful cars and sail for Columbus. Really it is exhilarating, so intense in fact that one is led to forget everything else but his present condition—and the company.

Now as to the new cars. They are somewhat larger than the old ones and will seat sixty persons. The vestibules are twice the size of the former and are fitted with a small seat. (There is no reason assigned for this seat. The cars are sixty horse power, nearly twice the old, and are the passenger coach type.

Welcome to our city, ye realization of a century dream!

S. E. Kennedy has sold his interest in the Flickinger and Kennedy grocery. Mr. Kennedy is again foreman of the Buckeye Printing Company plant.

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