The Otterbein Review March 13, 1911

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CONCLUDING GAME

PROVES REGULAR GOAL
FEAST FOR OTTERBEIN.

Varsity Throws 44 Baskets
Against Wittenberg's Lone 2.

In a very slow and uninteresting
游戏, the Otterbein basketball
team rounded up their season in a splendid manner, by de-
feating the Wittenberg team by the overwhelming score of 48 to 13.

The Lutherans at no time played
ball, while on the other hand
Otterbein played a magnificent
game, working hard at all times
for a big score and holding their
opponents to two field goals.

Wittenberg's nine other points
were thrown from the foul line,
right forward Hafer throwing
all of his chances but two.

Otterbein was so aggressive
that their victims scarcely had
hold of the ball and the game
was more of a goal practice, than
a regular contest. Captain
Young secured ten field goals the
first half, besides throwing six
fouls out of as many chances.

During the second half his for-
ward was played by Dempsey
who shot live from the field and
four from the foul line. John
was there also with the goals
and scored twenty-four points
with ease.

The center position and guards
seemed to be in on the feast also.
Crosby at center although shoul-
dering in hard luck made six
baskets nevertheless. Cook at
left guard registered up five
baskets, while holding his man
to no goals. Right guard also
proved to be an easy place from
which to cage the leather. Bailey
shooting two during the first half
and Hall dropped the ball in four
times during the second period.

Four men in yesterday's game
Continued on page two.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Monday, March 13.
6 p. m., Choral Society.
7 p. m., Band Practice.

Tuesday, March 14.
6 p. m., Glee Club.
6 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, March 15.
3:15 p. m., Glee Club.
6 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
6 p. m., Cleorhethea, Philalethea.

Thursday, March 16.
4:30 p. m., Glee Club.
6 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
6 p. m., Cleorhettea, Philalethea.

Friday, March 17.
5:30 p. m., Philomathae.
6:00 p. m., Philo PHI.
8:00 p. m., Debate. Otterbein vs.
Heidelberg, College chapel.

Tennis Matches.
H. B. Simon, president of the
tennis association, is preparing
matches and tournaments
with various schools. Denison
plays here May 6 and O. U.
returns at Granville on May 29.
Capitol will be met at Wester-
ville April 29 and at Columbus
on June 10. A match with Ken-
yon is being considered. In May
there will be a tournament for
all O. U. students. The young
ladies have joined the associa-
tion and will arrange contests and
tournaments. The association
met Friday to prepare a constitu-
tion.

WIGLEY TO COACH

Baseball Men to Have Good
Guide This Spring.

George Wrigley a former Col-
umbus Senator and now manager
of the Chillicothe Ohio State
League team, will coach Otter-
bein team for the next two weeks.

"Zeke" is a second baseman and
an old hand at the business. He
says he likes to coach college
teams and with this spirit
prompting him he ought to be
very popular as well as efficient.

RARE TREAT

Is Coming of Mr. Cope Who Will In-
terest Entire Student Body

Mr. Cope, secretary of the Na-
tional Religious Educational As-
sociation with headquarters at Chi-
cago, will address the local R. E.
A. March 20th, Monday, at 7 p.
.m. in the college chapel.

This will be a rare treat for our
people to hear about the great
movements going on in the coun-
try with reference to the place of
religion in secular education and
educational methods in the church.

Continued on page two.

TARIFF CLASH

WILL BE LIVELY EVENT
IN COLLEGE CHAPEL,
FRIDAY.

Aff. Debaters Will Meet Heidel-
berg on Local Rostrum—Neg.
at Akron.

That the tariff is one of the
meanest and most contemptible
pieces of legislation ever enacted:
or that it is one of the grandest
and most ennobling types of sa-
gacity yet turned out by human
ingenuity will be decided next Fri-
day evening at 8 o'clock in the
college chapel when Heidelberg,
negative, and Otterbein, affirma-
tive will attempt to convince the
judges that there is only one side
to this question. "Resolved, that
our legislation should be shaped
toward the gradual ultimate aban-
donment of the Protective
Tariff" has in it terms whose inter-
pretations will be questioned,
has in it problems for solution in
which even the wisest of the wise
are at variance and which solu-
tions are now before the public
with no certainty of their mas-
tery for several years to come.

However these debaters have
after careful examination, some
ideas on the matter which are
invulnerable.

For several weeks past day
and night, the members of these
local debating teams have been
thrashing out this question in its
every phase and are now ready to
deliver their anticipated audi-
ences that they know something
about it.

Mayor Fred Bale who was
captain of the Ohio State team
for two years while a law student
there has recently been giving
his efficient services to the local
debaters. This coaching coupled
with the uplifting preparation of
the debaters from the Western
played their last game of basketball for O. U.

The next week's issue will contain a summary of the entire season.

The line up:
John r 1 Haner
Young, Dempsey 1 f Schaeffer
Crosby c Swayer
Bailey. Hall r g Engers
Cook 1 g Hahn

Field Goals—John 12; Young 10; Crosby 6; Bailey 2; Cook 5; Dempsey 5; Hall 4; Shaefifer; Engers. Foul Goals—Young 6 out of 6 chances; Dempsey 4 out of 6; Haner 8 out of 10; Engers 1 out of 1. Referee, Hamm of Kenyon. Time of Halves, 20 minutes.

TARIFF CLASH

(continued from page one)

ville audience of a lively clash of opinions.

The members of the affirmative team who debate in the College chapel Friday evening are Dick, Harkins and MacFarland with Shutz alternate.

The same evening the members of the negative team, Layton, Richer and Yates with Muskopf alternate will debate in Akron with Buchtel on the same question.

Following the debate in Westerville a reception to the Heidelberg boys will be given.

"The admission is 15 cents. Come one, Come all.

CONCLUDING GAME

(continued from page one)

RARE TREAT

(continued from page one)

It should not be confined to the persons interested only in religious work.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the R. E. A. only deals with religious activities but this is not true. The work is broad in its scope, taking many fields of work under discussion. The work is of a two-fold nature, to supply the educational forces of our country with the religious ideal and to keep before the public mind the ideal of religious education and the sense of its need and importance.

Every student will miss a rare treat if he does not hear Mr. Cope explain the work of the R. E. A. Mr. Cope will occupy the pulpit at the regular service Sunday morning. On Monday evening he will address the association while on Tuesday morning there will be a conference at chapel of all persons interested in religious education.

Motives for Pleasing.
Sir Richard Steele.

The desire of pleasing makes a man agreeable or unwelcome to those with whom he converses, according to the motive from which that inclination appears to flow. If your concern for pleasing others arises from an innate benevolence, it never fails of success; if from a vanity to excel, its disappointment is no less certain. What we call an agreeable man is he who is endowed with that natural bent to do acceptable things from a delight he takes in them merely as such; and the affectation of that character is what constitutes a fop.

Y. M. C. A. Nominations

Nominations for the Y. M. C. A. offices for the coming year were recommended last Thursday night by the nominating committee. These recommendations will be read again this coming Thursday at which time the association will take action in regard to their ratification. The following officers as nominated will be considered:

President, A. D. Cook; Vice-President, G. L. Hartman; Secretary, T. H. Nelson; Treasurer, C. R. Hall.

Open Session.
A special program will be given next Thursday evening by the Philatelic Literary society at their regular session. The following Thursday open session program will be given by the Cleiohian the society.

A. E. Brooks is field agent for Redpath Lyceum Bureau in northeastern Ohio. He has turned his agency for the Orr-Kiefer Studio over to C. R. Layton and J. T. Hogg.

Prof. Gilbert was called home over Sunday because of a death of a near relative.

Leahy—"I was standing along the street the other day when a fellow tied his horse to me thinking me a post."

Miss Staiger to Brooks who is tying a knife and fork together in restaurant—"That's the way you will soon be tied up."

SENIORS PERPLEXED

Are Unable to Determine Who Got the Best of It.

Class spirit seems to be awaking as Spring approaches. This essential in university life seemed to be dead in Otterbein but Friday morning it came to life with a vengeance. That morning was the first that the honorable Seniors, the cream of the student body, the headiest class that ever graduated from Otterbein, were to appear in their dignified caps and gowns. They were ready to take that solemn march into chapel when lo and behold! I came the Juniors with a brass band at their head, marching into the Seniors' pews, clad in bath robes and house aprons.

Oh! What a horrid sight they made. Such a rabble in the pews which the patrician Seniors were accustomed to grace! But listen: Said a wise Senior, "We will retaliate. We will march in without our caps and gowns on. That will be punishment enough for them." So as a consequence the two classes were forced to sit in the same pews and not much attention was paid to the chapel exercises.

Now who was the joke on?

Menus and Prices submitted for Banquets, Receptions, Etc. Jacob F. Lucks, Baker and Caterer

Lady Fingers—Macaroons—Boston Fruit Baked Daily.

1004 E. Long St. 2014
Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dick gave the president's annual report of the Y. W. C. A. Installation of officers was conducted by Pres. Clippinger.

Special music, "I Cannot Drift," was given by Martha Casler and Ethel Kephart. An inspiring address was given to the girls by Pres. Clippinger on the "Real Significance of the Christian Life to Us." The Christian life has been evolutionary. In proportion as we have thought, our faith has grown. There was a time when men grew close to God. There followed the ritualistic form of religion when man was a slave to his religion, when it was burden-some. The prophets came and a clear hope was heard out of this turmoil when people were bowed down by the Jewish religion. This prepared the people for a more beautiful religion: Jesus, laid down no rules but made a necessity of love, obedience and truth. A union of Christ with his followers, is that bond through which fruit-bearing is possible. You can explain physical life to your way is good.

The relation is what is called Christianity. It will grow in proportion as you serve Christ whom you love. In proportion as you can appreciate the life of Jesus Christ as you will grow. What is Christianity? What would He have me do? If we seek Him then our souls will undergo that transformation. Others will know without our advertising it that we have been transformed. Our faces will shine. If we get a proper conception of God it will reveal itself. We talk about the grosser evils. Let us make an introspection of our heart life and make it pure.

Y. M. C. A.

A large and attentive audience was present Thursday evening to hear Dr. Jones who gave a very interesting and helpful talk on Missionary work. Dr. Jones used the greater part of the hour in a vivid account of the great religious convention held at Edinburgh last year, a convention celebrating the culmination of a hundred years of successful organized missionary activity.

The way through the report of this great convention the speaker laid much emphasis upon the importance of being awake to the possibilities in missionary work. No matter what one expects to follow he can and ought to be alert to the missionary possibilities his vocation offers.

At the close of his talk Dr. Jones briefly outlined the work for this semester in Missionary study. As the central idea in "The Decisive Hour," the study for the rest of the year, he gave this: "If Christianity is to mold the world this is the hour of supreme effort as the Moslems and Buddhists are already in the field. He urged in closing that we make a conscientious study of the missionary situation as revealed in "The Decisive Hour" since an adequate home base is absolutely necessary to success in the foreign field.

THEY'RE OFF

Baseball Boys Do Some Lively Tossing.

The baseball squad had its first outdoor practice Saturday morning when most of the old men as well as quite a few new recruits spent an hour or two loosening up their joints.

Captain Wagner gave the boys a little batting practice and found that several of his men could still locate the ball with their old time swing. The infield was given a light workout and from all appearances the vacancies can be easily filled. The outfield men were kept busy chasing long flies while the pitchers slarmed 'em over in good form. Captain Wagner believes he can pick a winning bunch out of his promising material. Out door practice will be held every day from now on, and if old Jupiter Pluvius is at all reasonable the boys ought to be in good shape for the first game to be held in three weeks.

Track Try Out.

Several try out events for the Ohio Wesleyan meet were held Saturday afternoon following the basketball game. Considering the condition of the track at present, some fast time was made, and the outlook is good for the indoor meet next Saturday evening.

Captain Gifford, Mattis and Wells ran the 40 yard dash, Mattis and Gifford tacking for first place. In the 220 yard dash there were five entries Gifford and Mattis qualifying. Only two men ran in the 440 event, but both ran in splendid style. Summers did exceptional work and looks good to smash a record in the near future.

There were but few men out for the distance runs but some good work was done by those out. Van Saun took first in the half mile with ease, while Lemon ran in second place. Bridenstine on the mile showed good form and will no doubt make good.

The Otterbein quartet gives a benefit for the Athletic Field fund on April 3, at the College chapel. Manager Williamson has a good string of dates arranged for concerts in the spring. The Quartet is composed of Hatton, first tenor; Spafford, second tenor; Coburn, baritone and Williamson bass.

For some time past the Y. M. C. A. has been addressed by speakers outside of the college. On Thursday evening there will be a return to student speakers. Rex K. John will address the association on "The Value of a Consistent Life." "King" John will be worth hearing.
Home runs are all right but it takes singles to win a game.

Not ability but determination is the watchword of success.

If you haven't hitched your wagon to a star at least keep your eye on the round above you.

It is no disgrace to be a bookworm if you can't be anything else, but first test your abilities along other lines.

Next year promises to be a banner year for Otterbein in all kinds of Athletics. It is the duty of every man in school to bring back an athlete with him next fall. Now is the time to get busy and get him in the notion.

One of the rare occupations that comes to the average student after a sojourn of three or four years at this particular institution is that of deftness and agility in getting around his room amidst overturned chairs, habiliments thrown promiscuously over the floor with a thousand and one wall fixtures and adornments scattered here and there. He has enjoyed possibly an evening in social circles and on his return with light step opens his door. Darkness greets him but knowing well the supposed situation of his bachelor abode he goes boldly forward—into a pitcher of water. Being accustomed however to this life necessity he considers an experience of this kind a mere trifle. But "a kingdom for a match" causes him to advance cautiously only to bump his shin on an overturned rocker followed the next moment by a hopeless entanglement in dress suits, photographs of "home sweet home," Greek lexicons, dictionaries whose contents he would gladly supplement for those not found therein—and milk bottles which he had not yet returned. With his wing collar he attempts to soar out of this predicament only to meet a cuff from his room mate who happened to return at an earlier hour and has not yet emerged from this same catastrophe. Of course these gentlemen are the victims of a stacked room. But why this conglomeration of nonsense in an editorial column? Moral—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." But if the golden rule be violated don't get sore for "Charity suffereth long and is kind."

EXCHANGE NOTES

The last issue of the "Lantern" states that Harry Vaughn, Ohio State football coach for 1911, has sent word to Captain Markley for all football men to train the year round by participating in track athletics. "Probably no other kind of athletics is so conducive to the development of speed and endurance.

Too much society and too little scholarship have caused the faculty to place fraternities under strict supervision at Vanderbilt.—Ex.

Little grains of sawdust. Little chips of wood. Treated scientifically. Make a breakfast food.—Ex.

Statistics show that the percentage of men in the large universities is increasing each year while that of women is decreasing.—Ex.

Pleasing Recital.

A very pleasing recital was given by the School of Music Wednesday evening in Lambert Hall. The program consisted of vocal solos and quartets by the students of the conservatory, assisted by Prof. Grabill. These monthly recitals are greatly enjoyed by friends of the students and music lovers.
COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Measles! Measles! Measles! Who'll be the next?

Iva Coe has been at her home in Mt. Vernon for the last week.

Minnie Welsh left on Thursday to spend a few days at her home in Sugar Grove, Pa.

Mary Clymer returned on Monday after a few days stay with relatives in Bluffton.

Barbara Stover spent Sunday March 5, at her home in Bellville.

Bonata Jameson was at her home in Lima over Sunday.

Dorothy Simmons visited at Grove City from Friday to Monday.

Lucile Coppick spent several days last week at her home in Potsdam.

Margaret Gaver spent Sunday at her home in McCuneville.

Miss Katherine Thomas enjoyed a visit from her father on Friday.

LOCALS.

Miss Janet Good has a position as book keeper in the office of contractor Henry Karg at Columbus.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Emmett on West Park street Monday, a daughter. Congratulations.

“Pancakes at Day’s Bakery.”

I. D. Warner spent Saturday at his home near Salem.

Dr. W. M. Gantz has rented the Rymer property on South State, formerly occupied by T. C. Harper, for residence and office rooms.

J. P. Slaughter has removed to West Park street.

“Doughnuts at Day’s Bakery.”

Miss Helen Weinand is making a week’s visit at her home in West Alexandria.

J. A. Bremmerman was called to his home Saturday evening on account of the sudden death of his sister.

The Otterbein quartet sang at the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Storts of Canal Winchester and Miss Viola Reinholds of Thurston visited R. C. Hummel and family from Friday until Sunday. Mr. Stortz is a brother-in-law to Mr. Hummel.

Rev. G. E. McDonald who has recently been appointed pastor of the United Brethren church at Seattle, Wash., is making a couple of days’ visit in Westerville. He preached at the United Brethren church Sunday evening and led chapel Monday morning.

IN NEW BUILDING

Bank of Westerville in Fine New Quarters

The interior work on the fine new building for the Bank of Westerville is now completed and on Saturday afternoon began doing business in its new quarters the work of removal having been in progress several days.

The building is equipped with all modern improvements and conveniences for the accommodation and comfort of patrons and compares favorably with similar buildings in large cities. The floor is of tile and hardwood, the ceiling high and slightly arched, the walls have marble wainscoting. The rooms for the several bank officials are set with marble and bronzed steel.

The cashier and tellers are protected with modern steel cages. At the entrance to the right are suitable rooms and offices for the president and cashier. There is a ladies’ and gentlemen’s room. The bank contains three safety vaults, two for the deposits and safety boxes and one in the basement for the preservation of books and records. The building is equipped with modern lighting and heating.

The building was constructed by contractor Henry Karg of Westerville and the interior work was done by Westerville workmen. The building is a credit to the banking institution, to the workmen and to the town.

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still repairs clocks, watches and jewelry. Call on him at Johnson’s Furniture Store.
TAKE ANOTHER

Seconds Find Mutes Easy, Winning by Score of 36 to 14.

The Ohio State school for Deaf Mutes did not have a chance against the fast O. U. seconds Friday evening when they were defeated 36 to 14.

The Mutes had a good bunch but they were slow in getting rid of the ball. Their passing was also considerably ragged. The seconds however put up their usual good passing game, and with fair luck in hitting the basket, found their opponents rather easy picking. Brown at left forward was high scorer for the Mutes, securing three baskets, while Dempsey and Stringer shared the honor as high men for the seconds, each forward caging five. Lambert at center played a good game and Wineland and Bannen at guard held their men down in good style.

Converse and Sechrist who played the fast part of the game did good work. Sechrist caged the ball from the center of the floor on one occasion.

The line up:

Dempsey, Sechrist, Redman, and Crossen.
Stringer, Brown, Lambert, Burton.
Bandeen, Converse, Blunt.
Wineand, Williams.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

MISUNDERSTOOD HER

Mrs. Askitt—is your daughter learning to play the piano by note?
Mr. Newticle—No, ma'am; I pay cash for her lessons.

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in best quantity and quality in the Bookman Grocery.
At the Theatre

College Chapel—High Class Vaudeville.
Schrocks Camp—“Just Opened.”
Lambert Hall—Dark.

COLLEGE CHAPEL

Winelands Trained Troupe.
A fair sized audience witnessed a good program given by the Athletic Association Wednesday evening. Manager Wineland is to be congratulated for his ingenuity and capacities in directing such a perplexing green material and producing to the audience a show which was of real value. The performance was short on nothing, not even time. During that whole time, however, jokes, clever tricks, music, and moving pictures kept the audience in an uproar.

Number A, given by Messrs. Lambert, and Glunt in the guise of Professors Quixote and Zamore, presented some really new and original tricks in the line which has made Keller and Thurston famous. The famous ring mystery was worked to perfection and still mystifies those who were watching for a fake. Mr. Lambert revealed something new in rope manipulation.

The “Bein” Quartet in B moved the house from tears, then laughter. The Quartet was composed of Prof. Grabill dressed as a demure little lass in hobble skirt and summer headgear, Prof. Resler who impersonated a Spanish singer, Prof. Heltman who was an Italian organ grinder while Prof. Gilbert was dressed (?) as the monkey proving a fact, which we have long suspected, that the human race is descended from that noble brute. They gave the audience a couple of catchy songs.

Mr. Reider as Dr. Eddy and Mr. Funk as his assistant held the house in rapt attention. Dr. Eddy first gave a lecture on his life work. After this he changed himself into a colored comedian. Then began a running fire of jokes and tricks, concluded by a tune played upon beer bottles in various stages of pollution.

In D the College Band gave two pleasing numbers discoursing the fact that we will have some excellent band music this summer.

Weary William in person of Mr. Fouts gave a monologue on, “My Love Affairs.” Mr. Fouts need never want for an occupation. The footlights yearn for just such stars.

Miss Goldie McFarland gave a revue on Old Otterbein. She was accompanied by Miss Denny at the piano and Prof. Gilbert on the violin.

The moving pictures were a novelty. A little wagon pulled by an invisible string carried across the platform pictures which were lighted by a small bicycle lamp. The pictures were of the Janitors, Mr. Moon and Mr. Harris and Prof. Snively and President Clippinger.

The performance was a huge success and we are sorry that the company has disbanded, never more to take the road. We would like to have the pleasure of seeing them again.

SCHROCKS CAMP.

Maple Sugar and Co. in “Just Opened.”

The playground is drawing immense crowds these days. The manager is putting before them a show equalled at no place or time. The Bird chorus these days is exceedingly sweet. A practical demonstration of gathering sugar water is given daily. The customers are given maple sugar cakes as souvenirs.

Coming.

The College chapel will be the scene of a concert by the famous Otterbein Glee club which is under the direction of Director Frank Jordan Resler and Manager James Blaine Peck. This company has been giving universal satisfaction wherever they have appeared. They come here Wednesday, March 22.

Special numbers will be rendered by Percy Rogers, baritone, Glenn Spafford, banjo, Messers. Hatton and Williamson, duet, Irecelle Gilbert, violin, Frank J. Resler, tenor and Harry Heltman, reader.

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OTTERBEINESQUES.

Prof. West—"How many of you remember that law passed fifteen or twenty years ago?"
Parish—"I remember all about it."

Prof. E—"Why can't you think of that? What is your head for?"
"Big" Lambert—"To keep my hat on."

Bierly—"Writing—'My Dear, My Dear Miss, My Dearest Miss, My—"
Troxell—"What are you doing?"
Bierly—"Practicing up."

Dr. Sherrick—"Is there any struggle in the play?"
Miss Niswonger—"There was a fight but I don't know whether it was a struggle or not."

Bowers Reading Latin—"May I perish miserably."
Dr. Scott—"Oh no! you are not ready yet."
Bosart—"Benjamin Franklin discovered lightning."

Ambrose C—"You know those Moore girls who were in summer school last summer. Can't you get me a date with one of them?"
Walter E—"I'm not personally acquainted with them."
Ambrose B—"Your girl knows them can't you get her to make a date for me?"

Speaks up Ambrose—'s press yourself.

Prof. E—"In one of the cities of New York land sells at $800 a square foot."
Miss Grise—"Then I'll stand on one foot all my life."

The Pussy Cat's Soliloquy.

Time—Once upon a midnight dreary.

Ah me! ah me! how cold this door step is. But I'll be patient; perchance some passer-by will pay mine host a visit and I can slip through the open door and spend the night within. Ah how I would purr! Alas how the cold, keen wind whips around the college building and whistles up College avenue. My blood runs cold, my teeth chatter, the extremities farthest from my heart are well nigh frozen. It seems e'en now that all the sunshine of the tropics could not thaw my icy frame. Had I not nine lives methinks I should have perished.

I should be nine times dead ere now. Still no one enters, lovers smugging close pass unnoticed by. The lone struggler blows his nose and sees me not. Blow, blow thou winter wind. I am a dead cat. I go to the dogs unless that door swings on its hinges, my fur avails me not.

Hark! I hear mumblings within in whispers of good night as of lovers' tales half told. How the time drags! Methinks it were too late to say good night. Hiss! Footsteps at the door—at last, at last a fumbling at the latch, a creak, an opening, I am in, nine lives are saved this night. Mr. Mattis, may Andrew Carnegie reward you with a gold medal as large as a buckwheat cake. An revoir, Mattis. Au revoir.

The Undivine Comedy.

Paradise.

A shaded room,
An open fire,
A cozy nook
And your heart's desire.

Purgatory.
The self-same hour
With sightings a few
The self-same room
With Ma there too.

Inferno.
The room, the shade,
The work, the fire,
The blessed chance,
And enter—sire.

BIG FEASTS

Given by Lower Classmen to Juniors and Seniors.

The touch of spring fever which has partially made itself known to the student body even at this early date has brought with it the accompanying reminder to the lower classmen of their unquestionable duty to their "superiors."

To live up to the customs and courtesies of former classes the Freshman will honor the Juniors and the Sophomores the Seniors with a gorgeous spread. Committees already appointed are preparing for these events. The first one to occur is the Sophomore-Junior which will be held April 28 in the Dining room of Cochran Hall. The Freshmen-Junior will be held probably May 8.

WILLIAMS' Ice Cream Parlor

SODA
ICE CREAM
PINEAPPLE ICE
SPECIAL SUNDAES
DOPES

WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Young Men and Women

Every day without a Bliss Business Education is so much of a loss to you. It's the education you will soon demand. You may get other education and do WELL, but you can get a Bliss Business Education and do BETTER. When, in less than six months, we can qualify a young man under twenty, and earning no salary, to fill a $75.00 per month position; a girl of nineteen, with us but eight months, now drawing $1200.00 per year; a school teacher, who took the combined course, for a secretaranship now paying him $500.00 a year, don't you think it is time that you were letting us fit you for a good position—ALL BLISS GRADUATES ARE HOLDING GOOD POSITIONS.

We will teach you to overcome your inferiors, rise above your equals, and compete with your superiors. We will make you ten times more valuable to yourself and assist you to a position that will pay you 50, 100, 200 and perhaps even 300 per cent more than you can earn now.

Places obtained for students to earn board while in attendance; railroad fare to the city allowed; and to the first representative of any town a discount of five per cent deducted from regular rates.

New classes formed each Monday. Write for the "Seal of Fortune." You will marvel at the records of success our students are making, and will be better able to judge what we can do for you. Address Dept. C.

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