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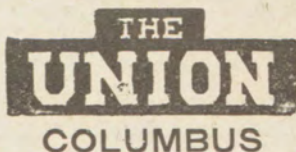
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THE 1912 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Reading from left to right, top row: Coach Sanders, Manager Flora. Second row, Lambert, Rogers, Gammill, Capt. Cook, Campbell, Hall. Third row, Converse, Banded.

The Otterbein Argis

VOL. XXII

WESTERVILLE, O., MARCH, 1912.

NO 7.

A Glimpse at 1930

A forecast relating to present Otterbein people and conditions as they may exist two decades hence.

A transcontinental trip in a flying machine, with stops wherever there are Otterbein people of note.

In Four Parts—Part II.

AS we neared the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., our aeroplane was but one of a swarm of machines which were flying to and fro. This is the surest indication of a large city in these days, and there are all sorts of crafts—large freighters carrying many tons of commerce, passenger cars transporting dozens of people to replace railroads and street cars, and dainty little pleasure machines that aristocrats and lovers find luxurious delight in.

Among the latter class we passed one craft that seemed especially attractive—a little bird-like creature, in which were John Good and Margaret Gaver, spooning to beat the band, for it was their honeymoon trip. The motors were stopped and our machines allowed to glide a few moments, while the four of us pleasantly chatted.

As we flew over the factory district, an obnoxious odor floated up to us, and below we saw a sign which read, "Wolfe's Germania Limburger Cheese Works." It was our old friend, A. S., who used to be assistant business manager on the Argis Staff.

As we sailed over the many Pittsburgh skyscrapers, one especially at-

tracted our attention by its great altitude, and we found out it was called the "Maggie McGee Building," after its wealthy owner. His wife was President Clippinger's old stenographer, Hortense Potts, who was a great help to her shrewd husband by being his private secretary and confidential adviser.

As it was growing twilight, we sailed directly to the Central Aero Garage where we left our machine for the night, while Cupe and I went to the Schenly House for dinner. Here we found Ray Druhot head-waiter, as he had become very proficient in that line of work after taking that part in the Junior class play in 1912.

The pretty young waitress that had charge of our table Cupe insisted on kidding, but when he was almost ready to make a date for the evening we found out that her name was Hetzler—a daughter of our old friend, Charley. She had left home because her father, a pious but incompetent minister, insisted that she listen to every sermon he delivered. And that was enough to drive anybody crazy!

Cupe had the misfortune to lose one of his cuff-buttons, and as the repu-

table jewelry stores were already closed for the day we had to venture into Muskopf's five and ten cent store. The proprietor was not in at the moment, but we ascertained that he was a very prosperous old bachelor and was known as "a good old sport" by his pretty sales-ladies. One of these was our old-time chum, Myra Brenzier, who was doing a pressing-business at the corset counter.

That night to relieve the fatigue of the journey, Cupe and I went to the Grand Theatre which was putting on Vaudeville stunts. Imagine our surprise to note that two of the entertainers were Pete Parent and Elliott, who gave a delightfully graceful exhibition of buck and wing and clog dancing as "she used to be done" in the days of our forefathers.

Next door to the theatre was a high-class cafe which bore the name-plate "Redd and Huber." We did not go inside, as Cupe had been a strict prohibitionist ever since he joined the Lincoln Patriots back in Westerville.. However, we were told that Penrose and Bill, after almost starving to death in the ministry, had decided grub was about as essential as soul. Bill, of course, had married Edith immediately upon graduation, while Redd was trying to make Hazel Codner happy.

We were still more surprised, however, to see Walter Roush standing in front of the bar-room, fiddling for the drinks. We dropped a dime into his outstretched hands, and walked quickly away before his bleary eyes might chance to recognize us.

As the night was rather sultry, we took a little stroll through the scenic Bridle Path of Schenly Park. We sat down to admire the beauties of the place, and on a bench near us was a forlorn-looking specimen of humanity who kept muttering something about,



Roush Fiddling for the Drinks

"Neile, dear Nelle. Oh, why were you so cruel! How could you do it!"

Something in the nasal twang of the voice seemed familiar, and our curiosity was sufficiently aroused to go close to the strange man. Imagine our surprise on seeing that it was none other than our once-respectable friend, Dwight John. For years after graduating he had wooed, and kept on wooing Nelle Shupe. But he seemed unable to make much of a hit, and was stung repeatedly. Dwight had received word of Nelle's marriage to BonDurrant in Dayton a few days before, and was just recovering from a three-days spree which he had indulged in to drown his despondency.

After a good night's sleep, we set out to visit some of Pittsburgh's greatest institutions the next morning. First we went to the penitentiary of Western Pennsylvania for a chat with Bill Malin, who still had three years to serve. His "stealthy Steve" walk had led him to burglarize a fine mansion in which he had previously been engaged to do some masonry.

Near the penitentiary grounds was a large new asylum where we found Walter DeVaux occupying a padded cell. He had gone nuts over piano playing, and had to have some sort of an imitation piano in his cell to keep him from becoming violent. As we peered into his apartment, he stopped hammering the keys long enough to leer out at us with that same old idiotic grin.

About noon we ran out to Braddock, lunching at the home of Res and Dolly Calihan. And a sumptuous repast it was! Res was manager of the Braddock division of the Carnegie Steel Works, and after luncheon took us on a most interesting and instructive tour through the great factory. Shortly before we left, Len Calihan blew in for a few moments.

Len was third baseman and captain of the famous 1929 Pittsburgh Pirates which won the National League championship so easily. The team was again making a splendid fight this year, but Len was beginning to get a little old for professional ball and his case was about as famous as that of "Old Cy Young" in our student days. Len was still single, but like most baseball men he had a sweetheart in every town.

In the afternoon we went out along the Allegheny river to witness a widely-advertised boat race. Charley Reeves won first honors, amounting to "almost" a thousand dollars, by pad-

dling his famous canoe at the rate of 25 miles an hour up stream and against a stiff gale. A newspaper photographer secured some fine pictures by taking time exposures of Reeves in action.

After the race, we went to the Y. M. C. A. building, where we found J. R. Mingle was secretary. We had a pleasant chat with him and he was able to tell us of many of our old friends, all of whom we could not personally look up for lack of time. Mingle had married his old love, Olive Blackburn, and they seemed very happy together.

James Blaine Peck spent most of his evenings in the Y. M. C. A., smoking and telling stories just like he used to do in school. His domestic life was rather unhappy, as he had married Ila Grindell, a girl far his superior socially and mentally. Peck was a manufacturer of wigs to cover bald men's pates, and his own was a fine advertisement for his business.

Skippy Zuerner, we learned, was president of an enormous artificial ice plant. The secret of his success was the introduction of lake ice to start crystallization, which gave artificial cakes of great, pure ice as monstrous as mountains. Only the day before, however, Skippy had been pinched for speeding his grandfather's automobile 45 miles per hour backwards, and was convicted on his own testimony.

We inquired about Verta Ogline, and were informed that she had eloped with a soldier from the Somerset, Pa., encampment. But the blue coat and brass buttons soon lost their glamour, and she was now back with her folks and receiving meagre alimony.

After all our pleasant experiences in the Smoky City, it was with considerable regret that we bade adieu to Pennsylvania, and sailed Westward to see other good old Otterbeiners.

(To be continued.)



The Way Reeves Won the Race.

French Scenes and Paris Sights

Compiled by PROF. A. P. ROSSELOT

One of the fondest hopes of every student for post-graduate realization is a trip abroad. No part of Europe will be found more interesting than France and "Gay Paree," as revealed below.

To the Editor of the Otterbein Ægis:

While with Dr. Cook's party on Mt. McKinley several years ago I found deep down in a crevice of the ice the following letter addressed to John Pennypacker, Oskosh, Wisconsin. Thinking it might be of interest to you I herewith enclose it.

Yours Truly,
Guillaume Rochambeau.

My dear John:

Do you know, John, that I never realized what the term "Sunny France" meant, until one bright September morning I saw from the deck of the French liner Niagara, the beautiful shore line near Cherbourg with its immense fortifications.

The approach to the Havre was not quite so interesting for it is very abrupt. But what was really of great interest was the splendid harbor at the mouth of the Seine, to a great degree artificial.

While I was contemplating the harbor and river our boat suddenly stopped. What was the matter? Nothing, only waiting for high tide. Two hours later we were tugged in and tied to the dock. By we, I mean the boat. Let me tell you one thing; never travel with a lot of baggage. Why, I had no more than gotten off before I was surrounded by porters who wished to take care of my baggage. Of course every lift meant a tip, so that by the time I was on the train for Paris I had parted company with several of my franc pieces. But I really would not have had to give them that much for I have found since that French porters are well satisfied with five-cent tips.

Don't you remember how much we wanted to travel through Normandy? Well, it is delightful with its beautiful rolling landscape covered with green fields and cultivated patches. No fences; no barriers. Great big Norman horses and cattle tethered to stakes in the open meadow grazing. And every few kilometers a hamlet with its tile roofs and stone houses. The whole country shows evidence of the characteristic French thrift and care. The three and a half hours which it takes to go from Havre to Paris passed so quickly that the fortifications of the city flashed into view just as I was dreaming of William the Conqueror and his hosts marching on England.

Oh, you need not look astonished when you see that word fortification. Indeed Paris is fortified; completely surrounded by a wall twenty feet high. And this wall is no make-believe either, for you get in and out only through large iron gates.

When the train stopped at the Gare St. Lazare, I decided to avoid the bother of porters by allowing my baggage to lie over two days in the baggage room. The first question was the hotel. An acquaintance on the boat had told me that there were some good hotels on the other side of the river near the Boulevard St. Germain at a reasonable price but there only French was spoken. As you know, I claim to be able to make myself understood in French, so I decided to chance it, and I secured a room for fifty cents per day. Now don't smile at that for it was as good as any \$1.50 New York

hotel and only a few minute's walk from the center of the city.

The next morning I began my sight-seeing which has kept me from writing to you for the past two weeks. And oh, what a sight-seeing it has been. Paris is so beautiful, so interesting. Its avenues are broad and shady. Almost everybody here lives in apartments, which are all over the city, even in the very center of the business district. John, don't you ever talk to me again of beautiful skyscrapers. I don't want them any more since I have seen the beautiful regular architecture here. Seven stories high and no more.

And talk about parks! not only are they beautiful here but there are no "Keep off The Grass" signs and the like to keep one from enjoying them. However they do make you pay for the chairs you sit in—two cents.

The river Seine is really the center of the park system for its banks are indeed parks in themselves, and nearby are located other parks. I must say however that the whole city is honey-combed with breathing places. And the French people seem to enjoy them to the fullest extent. Children and grown-ups all are welcome and all do come. I suppose that is what gives them rosy cheeks, and health, for France has the lowest death rate of any country in the world.

Last Sunday I went to one of the Protestant churches, arriving there some ten or fifteen minutes before the service began, and to my utter surprise I could hardly get a seat as the church was so crowded. In the afternoon I went to the park and it was as crowded as had been the church, so I concluded that everybody was out on Sunday, if not in one place in another. In the evening I stood on the famous bridge Alexandria III and mingled

with the thousands of people who were watching the river and its water almost as blue as that of the ocean.

Do you remember how we struggled over Victor Hugo's description of the animals of Notre Dame? Well, they are all here and are more interesting than his description of them.

I have already spent three days in the Louvre and intend to spend several more in the greatest museum of the world. It seems to me that I could live in it for a year, looking at the pictures and statues.

I have also enjoyed the army museum and the tomb of Napoleon. In fact, in whatever direction you turn you find things of artistic or historical interest. The largest Library in the world, the University which has over twice as many students as any other University, the two great Theatres, and the many churches and cathedrals, all furnish an inexhaustable source of pleasure.

Then there are large stores. No wonder Paris is the shopping center of the world. Three stores, Le Bon Marche, Le Louvre, and La Samaritaine, rival each other for the championship of the world. I really can't tell you how large these stores are. They are simply wonders with their display of all sorts of dry goods. Everything is on display to handle or test freely; the clerks, who are all men, are very polite.

But indeed I must stop this letter for I fear now that the mails won't carry it. Yet you will pardon me for being so enthusiastic when you see these wonders for yourself. Be sure and make your plans to spend next summer with me.

With love to all,

Jack.

91½ Boulevard St. Germain, Paris.

Representative Class Letters

Number Two—Freshman

Westerville, Ohio.

My Darling Lovette:

I am sorry to have not written for two whole days, but you see, we Freshmen can't do as we please like the other classes. Even the preps get the whole balcony to themselves in chapel, while we Freshmen are all crowded together in four or five seats, till we have to sit on our hands to save room.

We are so busy we only get about ten hours sleep nights. If we miss any we are supposed to make it up on Saturday or Sunday, if we get time. We have to take two hours from each day in which to eat. That makes 12 hours used. We are in class room, athletic field, or visiting in another student's room from 7 in the morning to 5 at night. That makes twenty-three hours used. We then have one hour left in which we can study or play checkers, so you see we are awful busy most of our time. But we fool the professors a good bit. Sometimes we stay up till eleven o'clock to study, and they wonder how we have such good lessons. But whenever they find out about any of us doing that, why they get the prexy to tell us not to do it anymore.

But they don't care how much the Seniors and Juniors stay up at night. Why sometimes they hire sleds or wagons and go away over to Worthington and "eat" all afternoon and evening and don't get back until midnight and nobody ever says anything to them, because nobody cares much about them.

But Gee we have some smart professors out here. The math shark can prove that 5 equals 7. At first the brightest lights in the Freshman class

tried to tell him better, but he didn't believe anything we told him so now it doesn't matter whether we write 5 or 7. Often we have to write both so our papers won't look so blank.

Another one of our professors knows the whole Bible by heart, but once he forgot in chapel. We have smart professors in Latin too but the one is nervous and the other a kidder with a red mustache. You don't know much about Latin do you Lovette? Well, I can't explain it now, but you just have to put arum, and atus, and urum, to most of the words in English. Some of us Freshmen can even speak in it. I have committed one long sentence just for you, kiddo: "Ego amo te."

Gee whiz! but our class had a smart basketball game team. We beat all the rest of the classes but the Seniors. Of course we could have beaten them, but we weren't allowed to on account of them graduating this year. Seniors sometimes graduate before the Freshmen.

I was out on a Freshman push the other night. I kept wondering when the "push" was coming off, but when we were almost home I found out when the Softs caught us and pushed a couple in the creek.

Well Lovette, now I will be home from college some of these days and you will hardly know me, because everybody says I am a point. I don't know whether I look like one or not. There are lots of points out here. You ought to come out and be a point, it's lots of fun.

Well, dear kid, I must quit now.

From your lonely,
Percival.

Modern Needs of the Greater Otterbein

"An Alumnus" has contributed the following letter, pleading for greater social development among Otterbein students. We may not all agree with what he says, but his statements are frank and fair enough to deserve consideration.

IN several of the recent issues of the Otterbein College papers, I have noticed several interesting articles regarding the social training of students, and particularly regarding the question of dancing and its place among the student body of Otterbein.

The reason I have made it a point to write concerning this subject is very evident when I tell you that, just a few years back, I myself was a student at Old Otterbein and was strictly opposed to dancing. Anyone who argued on the side of dancing or that Otterbein lacked the proper amount of social training, always was branded by me as narrow minded. But since I have graduated and have been thrown out in this ever progressing world, I can see the many faults of my early training.

While in the institution I indulged in all of the existing social functions of the school as well as exerted strenuous efforts upon my studies, hence I graduated with the belief that I was able to cope with all classes and to feel at ease in whatever environment I might chance to be.

For the first year so, busied with my pursuit of Law, I had no time for social affairs, but when once well founded in my profession, I began to be thrown into society I had not been trained up to. I lacked the desirable characteristic of grace and ease at Banquets where both sexes were present, and the best of etiquette used. I did not find myself however, to be behind any of my contemporaries in educational resourcefulness or curriculum training

which Otterbein generally gives well to its students.

I also had my radical view regarding dancing completely changed, for today I must confess that there is in my estimation no form of entertainment which is more delightful and refining than a dance which is well supervised. In exchanging reminiscences with alumni of other institutions, I find that the thing to which they have alluded with the fondest remembrance are their old class "Proms" and other similar social functions, not to be found at Otterbein.

I do not wish to appear as a radical progressive, for I concede the public dance to be harmful. This type is always run by someone of low character, and is doubtless a menace to society. On the other hand, the well-governed dance attended by the best class of people, is certainly to be considered one of the most interesting and graceful forms of entertainment.

I do not care, however, to plead so strongly for dancing alone, but, I would like to see Otterbein's student society life provided with more formal affairs, so that the training along that line would not have to be attained after departing from school.

I have followed my Alma Mater ever since I took leave and have always been interested in all of her advances; and if modern thought tends towards fraternities, or dances, or class proms, or what not, I should at least like to see Otterbein keep pace with other up-to-date institutions.

Respectfully yours,

An Alumnus.

The 1912 Summer School Looks Good

THE Summer school prospects for this year at Otterbein are very promising. The increased interest manifested speaks very well for the efficiency of last year's work. There was a splendid attendance last year, and the enthusiastic response given to the new and enlarged courses has warranted the University in enlarging still further and adding a new department in the curriculum, to include Elementary Agriculture and Household Economics.

The extension of the courses formerly offered and the introduction of the new department necessitates important additions to the regular Faculty staff and also several special instructors. Among these are Prof. William T. Trump, Ph. B., who will be the head of the Normal Department. He will be assisted by Miss Helen M. Hennessey and Miss Lillian Petit; the former an instructor in the Columbus Normal School, the latter an instructor in the city of Dayton.

The new department instituted this year will be under the supervision of Prof. Albert B. Graham, the head of the agricultural department of Ohio State University, and Mr. H. L. Hopper. Mr. Graham will direct the agriculture courses, assisted by Dr. J. W. Funk and Hon. A. P. Sandles, State Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Hopper will conduct the courses in Household Science.

The following additional new names will appear on the Faculty roll: Miss Grace Coblentz, A. B., instructor in German; John F. Nave, instructor in Penmanship; Fred G. Bale, L. L. B., instructor in Public Speaking; and

Miss Vida Shauck, instructor in Public School Music and Voice.

Work will be offered in five departments, namely, College, Academy, Normal, Music and Art. College credit will be given for work done in the College department as heretofore; one unit of credit allowed for twenty hours per week of recitations carried throughout the six weeks.

Prof. G. G. Grabill, Director of the Lambert Conservatory will have charge of the Music department. Excellent advantages will be offered, and all work during the summer term will receive full credit in the regular Conservatory courses. Miss Daisy Clifton will conduct the courses in Art. She will offer lessons in pencil and charcoal drawing from still life or casts, water colors, china painting, oils and wood carving.

The special feature of the Summer School, however, will be the lectures given during the term. Among the lecturers will appear Pres. Clippinger, Dr. T. J. Sanders, Dr. E. A. Jones, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Prof. William T. Trump, Prof. Ernest A. Sanders, Mr. Albert B. Graham and Mr. H. L. Hopper. While the lectures will cover a wide field yet they will be of interest to all.

With a strong addition to the Faculty, the strengthening of the courses previously offered, the introduction of another interesting Department and the institution of the series of lectures, the Summer School bids fair to result in a grand success. A special Summer School bulletin has just been issued, which is very interesting and free for the asking at the President's office.

The Faculty Club

A brief review of the history and purpose of this unique Otterbein organization, including meaty extracts from some of its leading addresses. The most useful professors are those who still remain students after graduating, and this is one of the good ideas of the Faculty Club.

THE patrons of Otterbein University take pride in the large amount of time that is spent by local professors in institutions of higher learning. Although this progressive spirit naturally prevailed, President Clippinger felt that there should be more consideration of important educational questions. Consequently he urged the organization of a Faculty Club.

During the present college year this has been effected. The personnel is the same as that of the Faculty. Its meetings are held once a month, taking the place of the regular faculty meeting for that week. The program is arranged by a special committee consisting of Dr. Snively, Prof. Grabill and Prof. Guitner.

The topic for the evening is presented in a paper or address by some appointed member, after which treatise the subject is open for general discussion.

The first meeting was held in Cochran Hall about the middle of last winter. President Clippinger read an interesting paper treating of Student Councils and Student Self-Government in general. The paper was the result of a wide and thorough investigation of the various methods of self-government of several institutions. Part of the evening was spent in a social way.

During the visit of Dr. Granberry to the institution, the Faculty Club

was permitted to hear his address on "Our Spiritual Unrest."

The following meeting was addressed by Dr. E. A. Jones. The subject was "Articulation of Colleges and High Schools." Dr. Jones is naturally well versed in such questions, having been at one time Commissioner of Education in this state. For a long time there has been felt a need of more harmony between the curriculums and management of high schools and colleges. The question has been, how to accomplish this satisfactorily to the patrons of both institutions.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Club, Dr. F. E. Miller presented a worthy treatise on the "The Amherst Idea." In an interesting, clear and forceful way Dr. Miller distinguished between the relative aims of state and denominational institutions; the relative purposes and values of the technical, vocational training as compared with cultural education. To the State institutions he assigns the duty of preparing men for vocations, for kinds of living; to the smaller denominational institutions he appeals for teaching that shall produce living men, leaders of the church and nation.

In considering the work of the Faculty Club as a whole it must be characterized as a progressive movement destined to grow in usefulness. Its influence will not only be felt by the members of the club but by the students and the entire clientele of the University.

A Review of the Y. M. C. A. Year

By A. D. Cook, '12, Retiring President

OTTERBEIN holds a warm place in the hearts of all who have learned of the excellent standard she endeavors to place before her students. Perhaps no organization here aids more in the building of character than the Y. M. C. A.

Through the efforts of the Devotional Committee the Association has been permitted to enjoy excellent meetings every Thursday evening. The largest meeting of the year was addressed by President Clippinger, there being 117 present. The average attendance for the year was 74.

The Membership Committee is to be congratulated for its excellent work. Every man in school is now either an active or associate member, the total enrollment being 137.

The Missionary Committee secured Professor Soper of Ohio Wesleyan University who presented the subject of "Negro Life in the South," enrolling 74 for the study of missions. The study of Medical Missions is now before the men for consideration. Six men are members of the Volunteer Band. The Association pays \$100 this year for missions.

The Bible Study Committee was very fortunate in securing Mr. Litchy as the speaker for their rally and 84 men were enrolled. Five courses were offered this year.

The Music Committee has greatly aided in making the devotional meetings interesting, by furnishing special music for many of the sessions. An excellent orchestra and quintet were organized which we hope may become

permanent. One session was given over entirely to the Music Committee which furnished us a real treat.

The Employment Committee found work for approximately 30 men who earned \$384.75. Much emphasis should be placed on this department because of its aid to needy students.

The House Committee has had charge of the Association parlors during the year, placing one large picture on the wall and aiding in collecting money for the new piano that was installed last spring. A number of interesting newspapers and magazines are regularly on the reading tables.

The Social Committee has been very successful in promoting a feeling of good fellowship among the men. Five social functions were held during the year which were enjoyed by all.

The Hand-Book Committee has done exceptionally well this year. They gave us an excellent book at a net cost of only \$88.

The Finance Committee of the Association did fine. The budget was raised from \$400 to \$410. In spite of the heavy canvass by the Athletic Association previous to our rally, the sum of \$353 was raised by subscription. Membership fees raised the total to \$457. Expenditures were \$363.82, leaving a good balance.

The Intercollegiate Committee broke all records for "Intercollegian" subscriptions, securing in all 17. Letters preceded our athletic teams to the Associations of the college where they were playing.

Otterbein sent out her first Gospel Teams this year and we are sure that they will not be the last. The teams

that worked in Linden during the Thanksgiving vacation reported 23 decisions and another team during the Christmas vacation reported 53 decisions for Christ. Both teams received much spiritual blessing for their experience, and recommended the work to

the men next year.

This is the report of the past year's work in the Association which we feel has been a very helpful one. Co-operation has been the first principle of every man in the Association, which has made this year one blessed of God.

THE ASSOCIATIONS' RETIRING OFFICERS.



Dean Cook, '12.



Margaret Gaver, '12.

THE OFFICERS ELECT.



E. N. Funkhouser, '13.



Hortense Potts, '13.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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The Class Banquets, with all their social pleasantness will be here in a few more weeks. The banquet is becoming a universal institution. It is the way now to honor a man, to declare an idea, or to celebrate an event. Yet a banquet should never be allowed to degenerate into a commonplace affair.

A true banquet is an affair of ladies and gentlemen. It is a time for courtesy and consideration. A picnic is a go-as-you-please affair, but a banquet is not a picnic. It is intended to be a stately event for the exercise of dignity and fine manners.

The program needs careful consideration. Unless there is a wonderful orator present, long speeches should be barred and the exercises split into brilliant parts well defined and limited. Otherwise there may be indifference, if not rudeness, on the part of the banqueters—which is the bane of such affairs. A banquet should always be a blend of gentility, enthusiasm and intellectual delight. It should leave a

good taste in the mouth.

The importance of every Otterbein student attending his class banquet can not be overestimated, for it is one of the best ways of getting polish, etiquette, and culture.

Secret of Popularity—Just as one has to take infinite pains to succeed in a profession or vocation, so must he put forth effort to gain the air of arts, the charm of personality, the power to please, to attract, to interest.

The secret of popularity is to make everybody you meet feel that you are especially interested in him or her. There are few traits more valuable than this one, and in college is a good place to cultivate the habit of kind friendliness. Egotism, pessimism, and chronic kicking and knocking should be tabooed.

Selfishness in all its forms is always despicable. No one likes people who are all wrapped up in themselves, and can talk and think of nothing but

their own interests and try to advance their own comforts:

Finally, good breeding is shown in a careful disposition; never in a haughty spirit. Its test is to radiate kindness, friendliness, thoughtfulness. The cheerful person will do more in the same time, and will do it better, than the sad, sullen one. In the words of Carlyle: "Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculating its power of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright."

Spring Approacheth—With all its faults, March is the month of maple sugar. Though winds may blow, and mud may splash, we are mighty glad spring is almost nere.

We are tired of being snowbound, with the town almost dead, the cars not running, the waterworks frozen out, the electric lights on the bum, the mails delayed, and buggy-riding entirely out of season. In those strenuous old days the horses nickered, the pigs squealed, the cows bawled, the dogs barked, the cats squawled, etc. The hens stood first on one leg and then on the other, but between the two they raised the price of eggs to 40c a dozen out here at the center of gravity.

To be sure, perfect weather is not yet here. For example, Thursday night was one of those dark and rainy kind which weigh heavily upon the soul. The lights flickered feebly and shot yellow, sickly bars of half-despair out in the night as the rainy sheets hit one fairly in the face while his mind was all absorbed with thoughts of a flood.

But, oh the change; for two months

of days like Sunday would make us all presidents, or suffragettes, or baseball stars. A person who couldn't "feel his oats" when there is spring-time in the air, couldn't enjoy a pancake with maple syrup on it.

A College Band is at present lacking in Otterbein, regrettable as that fact really is. Nothing enlivens a school like a good brass band, and when it meets on the campus at dusk and sends out stirring music all the cares of the day vanish. Then all the old students gather around and express the regret that the present leader can not play like another man used to, while others who know good music when they hear it, exchange winks when any player makes a trifling break. Small boys with lemons crowd around to see whether it is true a man can not "play his horn" if somebody stands in front of him sucking a lemon.

Much is expected from the band leader. He is supposed to turn out and make music on all sorts of occasions, giving up his evenings to practices, his holidays to performances, and being rewarded with votes of thanks and an occasional plate of sandwiches. Only the man who leads a church choir can rank with him in unselfishness.

But our jocund mood has taken us away from the main point, and that is this: Otterbein has a band leader if he is accorded the proper support. Last spring every one enjoyed the campus rehearsals, and band music is always a great generator of enthusiasm and college spirit at ball games and along towards Commencement time. We hope something can be done to provide this feature this spring, and if not it is a reflection upon the students themselves who are not living up to their real opportunity and duty.

LOCAL ITEMS.

On "Otterbein Day," the University, her purpose, advantages and needs, were points presented in a large number of the churches in the co-operating conferences, Sunday, February 25. A few of the speakers of the day were students and members of the faculty. A deeper and wider interest was manifested this year than previously which is encouraging to the friends of the University.

The special Evangelistic services of the U. B. church, which were held in the College Chapel the last two weeks of February, proved a great help to the college and townspeople. Good interest was manifested from the start, both the townspeople and the students doing personal work through their various organizations.

The Y. M. C. A. conference held at Ohio State University, March 1-3, was attended by several members of the local Y. M. C. A. who are interested in that line of work. Dr. Hunt and Dr. Gladden were the main speakers.

Some of the Seniors are no doubt wondering which of the many teachers' agencies they should join in order to become truly great. Perhaps not all are aware that Otterbein University has a Teachers' Exchange of its own. This is one of the activities of the President's office and has a three-fold purpose.

Primarily, the Exchange is for the benefit of the seniors and graduates of Otterbein in an effort to obtain for them the best positions possible.

Secondly, the Exchange hopes to be of service to all the schools related to Otterbein in helping them to obtain efficient teachers.

In the third and last place, it is a publicity effort. Through the Exchange the interests and good works of O. U. will be kept constantly before the eyes of the public.

Letters are being sent out to superintendents, college authorities, school boards and alumni, asking for a list of vacancies.

Thus information will be obtained by the office which shall be very useful to all those who are expecting to teach. Although at present it is but a modest effort, no doubt the usefulness of the Exchange will rapidly increase.

Pres. Clippinger, Dr. Sanders, Dr. Scott and Dr. Jones constitute the committee in control.

Revised Version Scripture.

The pony is my helper: I shall not flunk. He maketh me to sit low in my seat; he leadeth me beside the good students. He restoreth my grades, he leadeth me in paths of smart boys for my grade's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of hard exams, I will fear no prof. for thou art in my pocket; thy help and translations, they comfort me. Thou preparest my paper before me in the presence of mine enemy, the prof. Thou anointest my head with praise, my grade runneth high. Surely honor and good grades shall follow me all the days of my life, for I will dwell in the house of the pony forever.

JOKES AND JESTS

A labeled page so that every reader may know that it is time to laugh.

Its easy enough to be pleasant
When Prof. is a bait on your line,
But the man worth while is the man
who can smile
When he's flunked in his class for a
week.

It is better to have gone to class and
flunked than not to have gone at all.

Huber—"I wonder what makes this
post office smell so?"

Bondy—"Its the dead letters, I
think."

Soph—"Have you signed up your
matriculation card yet?"

Freshman—"No, do they teach
that here?"

Dr. Sherrick—"With which one of
Scott's works are you best acquaint-
ed?"

John Flora—"Well, I think it's
Scott's Emulsion."

There was a fellow named Gunn
Who had a most mischievous son,
He stoned dogs and teased cats,
Stole the neighbor's door-mats;
What a bad little son of a Gunn.

Dr. Sanders says of Penick walking
dwn the hallway and disturbing class:
"That young man is trying to make
an impression on the college—with his
feet."

A soft answer (in the test) driveth
away the flunk.

Prof. West—"Write a sentence
using the word merry-go-round."

Prep—"Mary go round the dorm and
see if he's waiting for me."

Prof. Weinland—"We have what
kind of salts in chemistry?"

Student—"Rochelle and Epsom."

Some new books,
"Mother," Mrs. Carey.
"The Juggler," Johnesee.
"The Virginian," Hott.
"The Decent Average," 65%.
"The One With the Red Brown
Hair," Miss Brenizer.
"Honey Sweet," O. U. Girl.
"Social Forces in America," Bon
Durrant, Jacoby, Overholt.

O. U. Professor—"Wife, I went
down to the lost parcel office today
and found that umbrella I left on the
train."

Mrs. Professor—"Did you? What
did you do with it?"

Professor—"Well-I-er—I-er— guess
I left it on the train as I came back."

All gall is divided into three parts,
'brass, cheek, and cast iron nerve—Ex.

To be earnest is characteristic of all
O. U. students. To be Earnest's is
characteristic of one.

Blessed is the Freshman that walk-
eth not in the council of the Sopho-
more, nor standeth in the way of the
Junior, nor sitteth in the seat of the
Senior.—Exchange.

Visitor—"Who are those students
in that grocey window?"

Student—"Those are not students.
They are cabbage heads!"

Weaver—"Look out, Bondy, you'll
crack my head."

Bondy—"Impossible, Mr. Weaver,
it's already cracked."

Visitor—"So Lambert Hall is your
tallest building?"

Student—"No; the Carnegie Library
has the most stories."



The Basketball Season Reviewed

Fairly Successful—Won 6, Lost 6---Prosperous Financially.

The basketball season just closed was not the most successful in the annals of the athletic history of Otterbein University. We do not like to make excuses, but there are some good reasons for this. In the first place, the team was an untried combination. At the beginning of the season one or two Varsity men were kept out of the game on account of grades. Another good man, Fouts, left school before the season closed, which weakened the team for the last three games.

The season opened on the home floor with a victory over Bliss Business College. The good work was not to continue, however, for the next game Findlay won on the home floor and later in the season maintained their superiority in handling the sphere by a victory at Findlay.

Heidelberg was a victim to the Tan and Cardinal on Jan. 13 but they evened up when O. U. played a return game at Tiffin later in the season. Marietta, too, was victorious on their own floor but they had to go down in honorable defeat when they came to Westerville.

Otterbein won a decided victory from Kenyon. But to equalize this it might be quietly mentioned that in the St. Mary's game at Dayton our boys were played off their feet.

The Ohio game at Athens was close-

ly contested and did credit to the Tan and Cardinal although they were defeated. The Reserve game was the best of the season and has a special write-up elsewhere in this issue. After many "ups" and "downs," an even number of each, the team closed the season as it had begun—with a victory. And that, too, from Cincinnati.

Manager Flora is to be congratulated for handling the financial end so successfully. He cannot report definitely at this time but it is safe to say there will be over one hundred dollars surplus.

Coach Sanders displayed his efficiency and much credit is due him for the degree of success attained this season with a "green team." May he keep up the good work in baseball.

Personnel of the Team.

Captain Cook is the only man in school who had a Varsity "O" in basketball at the beginning of the season and was well fitted for the position he filled. He is a good leader, commanding confidence and inspiring the team to its best. On account of trouble with his nose he was not able to play regularly at the last of the season. Cook is a senior, which means that Otterbein will lose one of the strongest guards in its basketball history.

Campbell's worth is best evidenced

by his election to the captaincy of next year's squad. He started the season at forward but did his most efficient work at center. He was the team's best point winner and is to be congratulated on the showing he has made in his first year of Varsity ball. We wish "Chuck" every success as captain.

Hall is a senior and his graduation will make a vacancy that will be hard to fill. Charley never figured on spectacular playing but he was always consistent and always in the game. He was acting captain when Cook was not in the game.

Gammill is another youngster who made good on his first chance at Varsity. "Red" was always in the team work and could be depended on to cage the ball at critical times.

It is most unusual that only four men won the Varsity "O." The fact is, the aspirants were so evenly matched that the time had to be divided among those who made the squad. Converse, Rogers, Lambert and Bandeen were valuable men on the squad. Rogers graduates this spring, but the others will likely be Varsity men next year. Fouts lost an "O" by a narrow margin when he quit school.

The Second team was a great factor in building up the Varsity. It was well managed by T. H. Nelson. Two games were played with the Capitol seconds, each team being credited with a victory. The Seconds lost to Mt. Vernon High school but won from Plain City. Hartman, Foltz, Sechrist, Payne, and Bale deserve credit for their consistent work.

Reserve 25, Otterbein 24.

The O. U. basketball team met Reserve on the home floor Friday evening, Feb. 16, in a closely contested game. Fouls were numerous on both

sides, but caused by enthusiasm rather than malicious intentions. Otterbein maintained the lead by a small score till the last two minutes of play when the score was tied. Reserve won by a foul goal in the last ten seconds of play.

Reserve		Otterbein
Strup	L F	Fouts
Kalish	R F	Gammill
Hopkinson	C	Campbell
Hubbel (C)	L G	Cook (C)
Schulman	R G	Hall

Summary: Goals—Fouts 1, Gammill 3, Campbell 4, Hall 1, Strup 3, Kalish 5, Hubbel 3. Fouls—Gammill 2, Campbell 4, Strup 3. Referee, Edwards.

Heidelberg 25, Otterbein 13.

The Heidelberg team that had proved such an easy victim on the home floor easily defeated the O. U. boys at Tiffin, Friday evening, Feb. 23. With the loss of Fouts and Captain Cook not in condition to play, Otterbein was greatly handicapped. The game was slow and characterized by roughness.

Buckingham	L F	Bandeen, Converse
D'Arcy	R F	Gammill
Bollinger	C	Campbell
Goode	L G	Converse, Cook
Smith	R G	Hall

Summary: Goals—Buckingham 3, D'Arcy 5, Bollinger 2, Smith 2, Gammill, Bandeen, Converse. Fouls—Campbell 7, D'Arcy.

Findlay 56, Otterbein 15.

After the game at Tiffin, Varsity went to Findlay where they played Findlay College Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24. Findlay's team work was the fastest displayed by any of our opponents this year. Campbell's nine points from fouls was the redeeming feature for Otterbein.

Ulrich	L F	Converse, Bandeen	Lambert, Bale	C	Bigelow
Behney	R F	Gammill			Hummell
Smith	G	Campbell	Converse	L G	George
H. Barnhardt	L G	Cook (C)	Sechrist	R G	Jackson
F. Barnhardt	R G	Hall			

Summary: Goals—Ulrich 2, Behney 4, Smith 7, H. Barnhardt 7, F. Barnhardt 5, Campbell 2, Bandeen. Fouls—Campbell 9, Behney 3, H. Barnhardt 3.

Otterbein 40, Cincinnati 25.

The local basketball season was closed Friday afternoon, March 1, with a victory over Cincinnati on the home floor. Cincinnati started the scoring with three foul goals before Varsity got started, but at the end of the first half the score favored Otterbein 17 to 10, and at no time in the second half was the victory doubtful. This game in a measure offsets the defeat received from Cincinnati in football last fall.

Campbell	L F	Easton
Gammill	R F	Davis
Lambert	C	Witte
Converse	L G	Flohr
Hall (C)	R G	Stewart

Summary: Goals—Campbell 4, Gammill 6, Lambert 3, Hall 4, Converse 2, Easton 3, Witte 3, Stewart 2, Davis. Fouls—Easton 7, Campbell, Gammill. Referee, Edwards.

O. U. Seconds 26, Plain City H. S. 5

The Seconds had no trouble in winning a decided victory from Plain City High School at Plain City, Saturday evening, Feb. 17. It looked like a complete shut out for a while as the High school lads only made one point in the first half. The Seconds displayed consistent team work throughout the whole game.

Bandeen	L F	Mills, Sherwood
		Hummell
Lash	R F	Sheehan

Summary: Goals—Lash 6, Converse 2, Sechrist, Lambert, Bandeen, Sheehan 2. Fouls—Bandeen 4, Sheehan 1. Referee, Nau.

Gardner for Coach.

Every friend of Otterbein is interested in next year's coach. At present Gardner of Carlisle undoubtedly has a fine chance. President Clippinger is in direct communication with him, but the matter will not be settled definitely until a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Gardner is a man of good morals, and in his time at Carlisle was one of the most popular men. He is highly recommended, especially by Coach Exendine. At the present time Gardner is in Louisville Manual school.

Tennis.

Manager Sando has practically completed arrangements for tournaments here with Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and Capitol, to be played in May and June. In each case a return tournament will be played on the opponent's home courts, making six tournaments in all.

Girls Play Basketball.

The Girls' basketball series began Wednesday night. The schedule is as follows:

March 13—Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Academy.

March 15—Seniors vs. winners of Junior-Academy contest.

March 16—Championship game. Admission is 35 cents for the series or 10 cents per game.



Capt. Dean Cook, who ably captained the team in the season just closed.



Capt.-Elect Charles Campbell, who will pilot next year's basketball squad.

THE SEASON'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Date	Place	Opponents	Winner	Score	
				Ott'b'n	Op'o'ts
Dec. 16	Westerville	Bliss	Otterbein	34	24
Jan. 6	"	Findlay	Findlay	24	36
Jan. 13	"	Heidelberg	Otterbein	49	23
Jan. 19	Dayton	St. Marys	St. Marys	6	37
Jan. 20	Marietta	Marietta	Marietta	23	27
Feb. 2	Westerville	Marietta	Otterbein	33	32
Feb. 3	Gamioier	Kenyon	Otterbein	25	13
Feb. 8	Athens	Ohio	Ohio	21	24
Feb. 16	Westerville	Reserve	Reserve	24	25
Feb. 23	Tiffin	Heidelberg	Heidelberg	21	25
Feb. 24	Findlay	Findlay	Findlay	15	56
Mar. 1	Westerville	Cincinnati	Otterbein	40	25

Six games won; six lost.

Points scored by Otterbein, 310; by opponents, 344.

	Position	Pl'y'd	Halves Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Points Scored
*Cook	L. G.	19	19	6		12
*Hall	R. G.	18	18	6		12
*Campbell	L. F.-C.	22	22	48	48	144
*Gammill	R. F.	22	22	38	7	83
Fouts	R. G.-L. F.	13	13	13		26
Rogers	C.	7	7	7		14
Converse	L. G.	4	4	3		6
Bandeen	L. F.	2	2	2	1	5
Lambert	C	2	2	4		8

* Winners of Varsity "O."



'11. Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Bailey were visitors at the Bailey house Friday, Feb. 26.

'11. Jesse J. Dick, of Bucyrus, was a recent visitor at Westerville. He was here primarily for a visit and incidentally in behalf of Otterbein day and the debating team that he is coaching in Bucyrus High school.

'03. Andrew Timberman, during the month of February gave a series of talks before the Columbus Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The Eye and Its Care." Dr. Timberman has made this branch of anatomy a special study.

'05. E. J. Pace, who is on leave of absence from the missionary field in the Philippine Islands is now residing in Columbus. Mr. Pace did some valuable cartooning for the 1911 Sibyl, and is at the present time giving his services to the Religious Telescope as cartoonist.

'11. The Apollo Glee club recently gave their initial concert in the Dayton Y. M. C. A. auditorium. J. F. Williamson is the organizer and sings first bass. Mr. C. D. Yates sings second tenor.

'04. Mrs. Sarah Clements is spending the winter in Tampa, Florida.

'74. A tribute of respect was paid to the late Prof. A. B. Shauck of Dayton at the annual meeting of the Miami Valley Schoolmaster's Club.

'11. A. E. Brooks, of Findlay, C. M. Hebbert of Columbus, and H. R. Gifford of Wapakoneta, were recent visitors in Westerville.

'02. Mrs. Nola Knox Hornbeck, of Toledo, was recently elected president of the Working Band of the First Congregational church of Toledo.

'07. Miss Bertha Charles, formerly teacher in the government schools at San Isidro, Philippine Islands, has resigned her position and will enter the teaching corps of the Methodist school in Manila.

'88. Dr. J. G. Huber, who has been at Union Seminary, New York, has resumed his teaching at Bonebrake Seminary.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews was a welcome visitor at O. U. in February. The Bishop was just returning from a tour of Porto Rico in the interest of missions. His beautiful description of the island, the sea, the storm that they encountered on the way home, the people of the island and their need of missions, was interesting to the whole student body.

FORENSIC NEWS

Ashland Debate.

On the 27th of March the Ashland affirmative debate team will meet Otterbein's negative team in the College Chapel to debate the I. and R.

Considering the great importance of this question at the present time and the necessity for giving the college team proper encouragement, a large crowd should turn out.

Oratorical Contest.

The preliminaries for the Junior and Senior oratorical contest will be held the last week in March and it is hoped that there will be a good number of candidates try for a place. Orations must be in by April 30; the preliminaries will occur May 15, and the final contest May 30.

Girls Hold Preliminaries.

The two Girl's debating teams were chosen at a preliminary debate held Monday afternoon, Feb. 26. The Affirmative team will contest with Muskingum at home and the Negative with Ohio University at Athens.

The affirmative team is made up of Luciana Snyder, Ester Groff, Ila Bale, and Bessie Keck, alternate. The Negative team is as follows: Mildred Cook, Fern Parsons, Ila Grindell, and Katherine Karg, alternate.

Practice with Ohio State.

Last Thursday afternoon the affirmative debate team from O. S. U. clashed with the Otterbein Negative team in a practice debate. The contest was held in the College Chapel before a few onlookers. Our boys did fine, especially since both O. S. U. teams have recently won their debates from the State Universities of Indiana and Illinois.



University of Chicago—Frederick Mund Atwater 17, the youngest graduate student in the University. He entered at the age of 14 and finished in three years.

Wittenberg College—An official song has been composed and dedicated to the College by two members of the Junior class. It is written to the air of "Maryland, my Maryland."

University of Pittsburgh—The undergraduates are working very enthusiastically to raise \$150,000 for a student building.

Kenyon College—There seems to be a dropping off of attendance at Kenyon, due to lack of advertising and poor athletic teams.

Case School—The senior electrical students are planning a trip to the great power plants of the South.

Lebanon Valley College—A Leap Year contest has been inaugurated to raise funds. The girls are voting on the most popular boy in school, each vote costing one cent or six votes for five cents.

The Spectator—Your initial story "Found Again," and the article "When Will We Land" are commendable.

The Sandburr—Your editorial on "College Parasites" is very timely. The Christian Association number is well balanced throughout.

The Trinitonian—"The Making of a Man" is a story really characteristic of college life.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Feb 15.—The Recruit Club under the leadership of Homer P. Lambert, had charge of the meeting.

Mr. Lambert gave a brief review of the life and purpose of this unique organization. It was founded one year ago to help those fellows in the Christian life who felt they were especially tempted.

The call for unstinted service in the revival efforts of the local church was voiced by "Cupe." He said that the Bible needed no apologies and that the opportunity to become a follower of Christ presented a business proposition of no ordinary type.

Feb. 22—E. N. Funkhouser spoke on the subject, "Consistent Christian Living." A few of the many good thoughts:

"We admire consistency in athletics, class-room, and Christian living. Failure in any one of these three is a source of weakness. Inconsistencies in the Christian life alienate us from God and make us ashamed of Christ. We should not merely be good but be good for something. It is a gross inconsistency to accept our many blessings and then give nothing in return."

Feb. 29—A warm welcome was accorded to faculty member, Dr. E. A. Jones, who most ably spoke on the "Soul's Relation to Christ."

"Seasons of special evangelism are a necessity to the spiritual life of the church. Through routine duties, the world gets such a hold on us that it takes something unusual to shake off its grip.

"We insure our buildings and our lives but neglect to insure our souls. The human soul with its will power differentiates us from lower animals and puts us in touch with God. The value of a soul is shown by Christ's sacrifice."

March 7—The session was in charge of M. A. Muskopf and his co-workers of the Missionary committee. It was a rally to enlist men in the study of medical missions.

J. R. Miller gave a "Comparison of Medical Missions with Other Missions," showing that this line of work is a direct avenue of appeal to the spiritual life.

M. A. Muskopf compared the great need for physicians in non-christian countries to our own land.

Mr. Bronson presented "Our Responsibility to the 'Dying Millions.'" Thirty to forty million people died in heathen lands last year, that skilled physicians might have saved.

F. A. Firestone discussed "What are We in America Doing?" Len Calihan spoke on "Self-Preservation of the Missionaries." F. E. Williams discussed "The Character of the Medical Work." Ralph Hall related "The Kind of Men Needed."

Y. W. C. A.

Feb. 13—John 3: 16 gives us the keynote of "the love that passeth knowledge," as brought out by the leader, Carrie Miles.

"The very essence of God is love. His love is everlasting, extending to all generations of all peoples. It is a perfect love, there being no abatement of it during our waywardness. It is also a tender and unchangeable love, perfectly in harmony with Christ's life.

"Love means sacrifice and service. If we truly have the love of God in our hearts, our fellow-beings will know it through our consecrated lives." Esther Van Buskirk sang a solo.

Feb. 20—Nettie Lee Roth read James 5: 20, as a text for "Interest in Another's Salvation."

"We are our brother's keeper in the respect that we are some one else's ideal. We may not be cognizant of this influence, but it is being exerted all the time. We cannot seek our soul's salvation selfishly, but by seeking another's salvation we will accomplish our own. Prayer is the avenue through which we reach God, and only through Him can we accomplish anything. God does not always answer our prayers according to our desires but to our needs."

Feb. 27—Subject "The Set of the Sail."

"One ship sails east and another west,

By the self-same winds that blow,

'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That tells us the way we go."

Each ship is built for some definite purpose. Accordingly must the fashion and shape of the vessel be planned. The timbers also must be strong so that they may make the ship serviceable. But even a good ship and a good cargo without a pilot are bound for destruc-

tion. God has a plan for every life. He has given us bodies to serve our needs, and He has promised to be our Guide and Pilot if we will permit.

This evening was the election of officers for the coming new Y. W. C. A. year. The following were elected: Pres., Hortense Potts; Vice Pres., Grace Brane; Treasurer Bessie Maxwell; Rec. Sec., Ethel Shupe; Cor. Sec., Vida Van Sickle.

March 5—Installation night. Solo, Frances Cafilisch. Scripture lesson, Ps. 91. The retiring President, Margaret Gaver, gave a detailed report of the work accomplished during the past year. It was the review of a prosperous, successful year. Then Miss Gaver presented Dr. Clippinger, who gave us all excellent advice. He said that the officers-elect were to be congratulated on the honor of their position, but greater honors be to them if their tasks were hard ones. It may be easy to do much when the crowd applauds but the hard tasks to be performed when no one is by to encourage require more than earthly power.

In a few words of congratulation and admonition the officers-elect were installed, followed by a short earnest prayer.

The social committee was ready with refreshments in the parlors when the meeting was dismissed, and a pleasant social chat was enjoyed by the splendid audience of the evening.

Girls, wasn't that meeting worth while? Let us tell you something. Every Tuesday evening from 6 to 7 we have just such excellent treats. Not all in the same line, but in so many different ways that you cannot afford to miss one evening. You will become stronger and better by being one with us each week.

Yearly Report of Y. W. C. A.

By MARGARET GAVER, '12, Retiring President

OUR work started with a visit from the Territorial Secretary, who gave many valuable suggestions.

We sent five delegates to the third Biennial Convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, in April 1911. The president was sent as voting delegate.

At the Mission Leaders' conference at Springfield we were represented by fourteen girls, who brought back enthusiastic reports.

Three girls attended the Territorial conference at Toledo in October. We also had a representative at the Students' Summer conference at Granville last August.

The Membership Committee throughout the summer kept in close correspondence with prospective students. They also conducted an Information Bureau in the Administration Building during Registration days.

The Social Committee planned a very enjoyable evening for the girls at the beginning of the year, and later in the year worked up a Mock Field Meet, the proceeds going toward the new piano for the Association Building.

The Bible Study Committee was very successful in their campaign. Mrs. Frank Lee was the speaker at the Bible Study Rally. Five regular courses were given, with a special course for this spring. Seventy-four girls are now in attendance at Bible classes.

The Mission Study Committee's work has come out splendidly. About thirty-five girls are in Mission Study Classes. At the Spring rally Dr. Huber spoke to the girls. Mrs. Mary Albert was with us in the Fall, and

Miss Belle Meyers in December. This committee has secured \$63 toward the Misson Fund.

Many attractive posters announcing the meetings have been gotten out by the Intercollegiate committee.

The Extension Committee brought comfort and cheer to many hearts and homes at Christmas time.

The Music of the Association has been held up to its high standard throughout the year. One special music session was held.

The Devotional Committee besides their regular work secured many splendid speakers from time to time. They have the program completely arranged up until June.

The work of the Finance Committee has been splendid. The report of Miss Bolenbaugh, the treasurer, shows receipts amounting to \$381.43, expenditures 334.27, leaving a balance of \$50.16.

The membership at the beginning of the year was 107. In September it was 60. It is now 117. The average attendance through the year has been fifty-eight.

We feel that the success of the Association is due to the hard work of the committee chairmen and the co-operation of the members of their committees.

The great truth that there is no such thing as real contentment in this old vale of tears is illustrated again by the fact that, just as soon as a man attains his ambition of being able to go out without his overcoat, he begins to pine to go without his vest.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The best recital of the year was given in Lambert Hall, Wednesday, night, March 6. The attendance was up to the standard and the interest and attention was very good. The last number, a violin solo by Prof. Gilbert, was especially attractive.

The College Choir will give Dudley Buck's famous arrangement of the 146th Psalm, Sunday night, March 17. The Choir has been working on this Psalm for the past three months and Prof. Resler assures a musical feast.

At the Sunday morning services, March 10, Prof. Lyman, director of voice at Ohio Wesleyan, favored the congregation with a solo. He and his wife spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. Heltman.

The students enjoyed a rare musical treat at the chapel, March 11. Professor Bryant Huff, a former pupil of Prof. Resler, and Mr. Platz, rendered beautiful solos. Mr. Huff is manager and baritone and Mr. Platz is second tenor and accompanist of the Music Makers Quartet which appeared at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Monday night, March 11.

One of the best musical treats of the year was the Chicago Glee Club, which appeared as the sixth number on the Citizens' Lecture Course, Monday night, March 11. Their trombone numbers were splendid, and the original way in which their vocal selections were given appealed forcibly to a college audience.

O. U. Glee Club Concert.

The latest musical development is the announcement that the College Glee Club, which has been working

hard under "Daddy" Resler all winter, will make its first public appearance of the season in the College Chapel, Wednesday evening, March 27. This will be one of the biggest events of the year, and everyone should begin to figure on being present.

COCHRAN ITEMS

The limping and the black eyes of many of the girls may be attributed to the strenuous basketball practices of the last few weeks.

February 25.—Prof. and Mrs. Weinland and small son, Louis Albert, were guests of the Hall for dinner.

March 1.—Margaret Gaver went home for a few days to see her parents who have recently moved near Westerville.

March 3.—Miss Eliza Ropp, a former student here was entertained by Esta Cleophas.

Mrs. Carey had as her guest for dinner Miss Frances Miller.

Esta Moser entertained Helen Moses, Arthur Lambert and Ralph Moses.

March 9—Blanche Fleck has as her guest for a few days her mother, Mrs. Herr and daughter Gertrude and little Miss Eleanor Bickert, all of Altoona, Pa.

March 10—"Prof." Grace E. Denton was invited to the home of Ethel Lambert for a country dinner.

Mrs. Williamson was the guest of Ruth Cogan.

Father, catching them spooning in the parlor:

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