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### The Otterbein Review May 15, 1911

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# THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

VOL. II.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, May 15, 1911.

No. 40.

## OTTERBEIN DAY

### CHURCHES DEVOTE DAY TO INTERESTS OF O. U.

Otterbein Students and Professors Participate, \$100 Offering At Westerville.

The United Brethren churches in Otterbein's co-operating territory, except Sandusky conference, observed Otterbein Day yesterday. The interests of the college were presented from the pulpits. An offering was taken to be applied on the current expenses of the school. Literature was also distributed, giving interesting and instructive facts concerning college education and the advantages of Otterbein. In a number of churches Otterbein students spoke.

Otterbein Day was truly a great day for the Westerville Church. The Glee Club selection was a most enjoyable feature. Ten minute speeches were made by D. C. Shumaker, Rev. Daugherty and Supt. Weinland. The  
(continued on page four)

### DR. SPURGEON LECTURES

#### An Englishman's Impression of America.

A very practical and educational lecture was delivered by Dr. Spurgeon in the college chapel Thursday evening. Dr. Spurgeon has been in America for the past six years and during this time has lectured in almost every state in the Union. The manner in which he handled his theme, "An Englishman's Impression of Uncle Sam," showed that he has been a close student  
(continued on page four).



Mrs. T. M. Carey, who has been appointed to complete the unexpired term of Miss Zeller as Matron of Cochran Hall.

### '14 BANQUETS '12

#### Sumptuous Feast Is Tremendous, Scene Magnificent.

Youth in its exuberance was triumphant in the sweet communion of joy and good fellowships on Wednesday evening, the time set for one of the most prominent and strenuous social functions of the year, when the indefinable something in the academic atmosphere, which resembles the ancient days of chivalry and naturally accounts for the halo and brain fagging preparation, and culminates in the Freshman-Junior banquet. No comment in the richness of language could extract the essence of that festal occasion so that others could understand the glamor, which envelops in that whirl of gaieties, both the hosts and the guests.

The splendor of the decoration  
(continued on page four)

## NORTHERN TRIP

### Otterbein Quartet is Enthusiastically Received in Michigan.

The Otterbein Male Quartet has returned from its Michigan trip, giving one concert in Middleville and three in Grand Rapids. Everywhere it has been received with enthusiasm and hearty welcome, proving that the people appreciate the talent and work of the boys.

This is the last year of the quartet with present personnel as Mr. Hatton and Mr. Williamson are both seniors. They have been together for three years, and this season are giving the best entertainment in their history. Mr. Hatton in his dialectic readings and Mr. Spafford in his banjo solos never fail to bring repeated encores.

The quartet has no more long trips, but will give several concerts in the state, besides singing at numerous high school commencements.

## IDEAL VACATION

### Summer Conference at Vermillion Offers Much to Students.

Why should I attend the Y. M. C. A. student conference at Vermillion next month? If words from a student who has been present at one of these affairs could give expression to the real benefits derived and could picture the wholesome, invigorating and inspiring atmosphere prevalent at a place of this kind, every fellow student at Otterbein would at least make a strenuous effort to spend these ten days at Vermillion. These conferences are held preliminary for the purpose  
(continued on page four)

## PRESS CLUB

### COLLEGE EDITORS AND MANAGERS ORGANIZE.

Prof. Harrington Speaks Helpful Conference, Splendid Banquet.

A new step has been taken in the progress of intercollegiate journalism in the state of Ohio. Friday afternoon and evening there met in Delaware representatives of eight college papers for the purpose of effecting an organization of the editors and business managers of Ohio's college publications. These representatives numbering about twenty-five met in the debate and oratory room of Grey Chapel at 4 o'clock where the need and method of an intercollegiate organization were considered. H. S. Hoover, O. W. U., acted as temporary chairman, and Phil Porter, Kenyon, secretary. The problems and difficulties of various papers represented were also discussed by the  
(continued on page eleven)

## MATRIMONIAL MISTAKES

### Lecture by Bishop Carter for Athletic Field.

The Senior class is very fortunate in having secured Bishop Carter to lecture before the student body and citizens of Westerville on the subject, "Matrimonial Mistakes." The lecture will be given Thursday evening, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Carter is bishop of the Southern District of the United  
(continued on page twelve)



# ATHLETICS

## CINCINNATI LOSES

OTTERBEIN DEFEATS CINCINNATI AGAIN 4-2.

John Hits Hard, L. Calihan and Young do Brilliant Work in Field, Side Line Cheers.

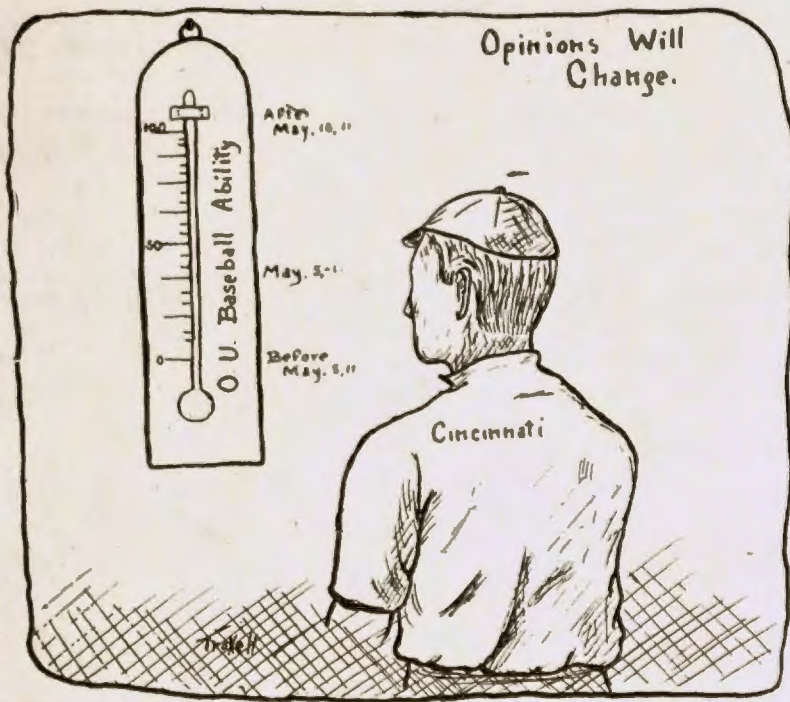
One more game did the Otterbein base ball team put on the winning list Wednesday, when it again showed its superiority over the University of Cincinnati nine by defeating it 4-2. The U. C. boys came up here eager to revenge the defeat our men recently handed them in Cincinnati; but our champions again proved invincible.

The game as a whole was rather loose as the "Error Bug" worried both teams considerably. Our boys made five errors while the visitors suffered seven. The fielding in spots was brilliant, Young and L. Calihan pulling off some wonderful plays.

R. Calihan did the heaving for Otterbein while Wineland steadied him behind the bat. Calihan was not quite up to his usual form being a little wild at times. He was, however, especially effective in pinches and emerged from holes nearly as quick as he got into them. Kennedy, the visiting pitcher, played good ball but was not as cool as "Cally" (continued on page nine)



Pitcher Res. Calihan of Otterbein who is feared by all college ball fans.



### FIRST DEFEAT

Muskingum Wins from Otterbein in Close Game.

Otterbein's base ball nine returned from New Concord, defeated 3 to 0, but not disgraced. The Muskingum nine played hard and consistent ball, while our boys did not play in their usual form, lacking that ginger which heretofore characterized their playing. Every member of the team, however, did his best to win, but the fates ordained it otherwise.

Our boys did not have their batting eyes with them at Muskingum, which was responsible for the defeat. West the Muskingum twirler, who has won no little fame in baseball circles, pitched a no hit game, and struck out ten men. R. Calihan and Wineland, the batteries for O. U. also worked smoothly. Allison, the opponents third sacker, was the big swatter, connecting safely three times. The game was interesting throughout and closely played.

Muskingum made her runs in the first and eighth inning. In the first inning a two bagger followed by a single scored the first run. Two more runs were made in the eighth when three hits and an error netted the final score.

Muskingum.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McGough, ss.....	4	1	1	2	2	0
Thomas, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	1	0
Allison, 3b.....	4	1	3	0	1	0

Gibson, c.....	4	1	1	11	1	0
Donaldson, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cothren, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2	1
Patton, rf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wiatt, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
West, p.....	3	0	0	0	5	0

Totals..... 31 3 7 27 12 1

Otterbein	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wagner, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Young, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	2	0
L. Calihan, ss.....	4	0	0	2	2	1
Wineland, c.....	2	0	0	4	0	0
John, 1b.....	2	0	0	12	0	1
Stringer, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	3	0
Fouts, cf.....	2	0	0	1	0	1
Hemminger, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
R. Calihan, p.....	3	0	0	0	5	2
*Dempsey, .....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 25 0 0 24 12 5

\*Batted for Hemminger in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Musk'g'm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Otterbein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary—Two base hits—McGough, Gibson. First base on balls—off Calihan 0, off West 3. Struck out—by Calihan 2, by West 10. Hit by pitcher—Stringer, Donaldson. Stolen bases—Wineland, Thomas.

### How We Are Batting.

One of the dire needs of our team is a revival in hitting. At present time the squad is hitting .238. An increase in batting percentages would add much to land the state championship. As far as pitching, base running and fielding are concerned there are but few college teams that can equal us. Up to the present time 36 hits have been made which

### NO TRACK MEET

Wesleyan Met Wittenberg Instead of Otterbein.

A rather peculiar and disappointing circumstance occurred with our track team Saturday. Capt. Gifford and his men understood that a meet with Delaware had been arranged for May 13, and left Saturday morning to meet the engagement. After reaching Delaware our men were surprised to find Wittenberg there ready to hold a meet with Wesleyan. On investigating the situation, Capt. Gifford found that O. W. U. through some misunderstanding did not have us scheduled, but Wittenberg instead. Not having any contract our team returned to Westerville without holding the meet.

have netted 32 runs, showing that O. U. has been doing some great base running. With such work continued, with our pitching and fielding ability, and with a little "spirit" in batting Otterbein can yet be assured of a championship team.

	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.	SB.
Snively.....	3	0	2	.666	
Wineland.....	18	4	5	.278	
R. Calihan...	20	4	5	.250	
Wagner.....	25	5	6	.240	
L. Calihan...	25	4	6	.240	
John.....	17	5	4	.235	
Stringer.....	20	0	3	.150	
Hemminger..	17	3	2	.118	
Young.....	20	5	2	.100	
Fouts.....	10	2	1	.100	
Totals.....	175	32	36	.238	

### O. U. DOPE.

According to dope Ohio Wesleyan will again be our victim this year. Cincinnati won from them 8 to 5, we defeated "Cincy" twice, therefore O. U. will—?—?—?

The Muskingum trip was disastrous to our teams batting average, lowering the squad's batting average thirty points.

Wineland, our faithful catcher, is leading his team mates in hitting and base stealing. Skinny is now batting .278 and has 11 stolen bases to his credit.

Capt. Wagner intends putting his team through some special batting practice during this week in preparation for the Wooster game here Friday.

Young and Fouts, a couple of O. U.'s old tennis stars, are in the game now.



## JUDGE BLACK TALKS

### Prominent Man Delivers Inspiring Address Before Y. M. C. A.

The statement that Otterbein students have the privilege of enjoying rare treats was verified Thursday evening. The man who remained away from Y. M. C. A. certainly missed one of the best meetings of the year.

Mayor Bale introduced the speaker, Judge Black, of the Franklin county juvenile court. Judge Black began his address saying that by building prisons, reformatories, etc. to take care of the children, we have been beginning at the wrong end of the line. He said an ounce of formation is worth a ton of reformation; that we should seek to remove the cause of crime rather than to punish, for ninety-eight per cent of juvenile crimes are the direct result of the teaching of older persons, yet we judge the child by the same law as we do the older person.

Our laws are made to protect property rather than man. It would be better to let a few horse thieves escape and punish, instead, those who are stealing the character of our boys and girls. It is the purpose of the court to reverse this process of machinery.

Perhaps the greatest of crimes is the abandonment of children by parents. The child can not go to school without food and clothing. We punish men for counterfeiting money but every day such parents are making counterfeit men of their children. There are two classes of people, productive and non-productives and the latter must from necessity be supported by the former. Our problem is to make man self-supporting.

The speaker noted the folly of punishing a boy when his father is to blame. He also said that it is just as natural for a boy to play as to eat, and if a place is not provided he will go on the street with one eye on the game and the other on the policeman. He made the prediction that the day is not far distant when play grounds will be placed in the hearts of our large cities.

We speak of our rights as men and women but we forget that the child has rights that are just as sacred as our own. We say the government will protect our

rights; then should we not protect the rights of the child. The child is all right if we only give him a chance. Society is to blame for permitting such evil conditions to exist.

It is useless to cry against the saloon as long as we permit it to be the most attractive place in the community. We must provide some place for the boys to go. The Y. M. C. A. will not reach them for they are below it. They do not have the money to take advantage of it.

This is a most vital question to our country. No republic has fallen for lack of wealth or resources, but for lack of men. We must train up the right kind of men or we will fail too. Our greatest assets are our boys and girls.

The speaker made a very effective plea for purity on the part of young men. He said that there could not be a double standard of morals, one for men, the other for women. The standard should be the same and righteousness should be the principle upon which to build it.

Following Judge Black's address the Y. M. C. A. quartet sang, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," after which President Clippinger introduced Dr. William Spurgeon who gave some interesting remarks.

### Y. W. C. A.

#### Musical Program and Echoes of Indianapolis Convention.

The music committee conducted Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening. The meeting was led by Mary Clymer. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Iva Coe; Hymn, Congregation; Vocal solo, "Dry Those Tears," Lucile Coppock.

Gertrude Meyer then gave her report from the Indianapolis Convention, which for lack of time she had been unable to give last week.

Sunday afternoon the convention was turned into a mass meeting for women. Miss Grace Dodge spoke at this meeting. Edwin Hughes of San Francisco, also gave an address at this time. He said that what impressed about Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was that they tried to make religion natural. A passion for reality is characteristic of this age. Christ came not to this

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earth to make angels of us but to make us natural men and women. He says it is the natural thing to repent for sin and to change from the old to the new life. He also says it is natural to deny oneself and take up the cross when one comes into the church. One sacrifices himself much for the sake of business and education, and why not for religion?

Violin solo, Ethel Shupe. Scripture, Psalm 148, Mary Clymer.

Following this were a number of voluntary prayers. Vocal duet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Martha Cassler, Sarah Hoffman. Piano solo, Edith Coblentz.

Hortense Potts then gave her report from the Convention. She spoke of the Devotional Hour held each day from 11:30 to 12:30 led by Dr. Strong of Rochester. These talks were very helpful. The first day he spoke of Christianity as the Religion of exalted joy. There are three ways of dealing with sin. First ignore it; second, disapprove of it, but the third way was Christ's way—meet and try to cure the evil. Thus Christianity also implants

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Saturday noon Mrs. Harford took the Otterbein girls to lunch and Saturday afternoon they visited Butler College, just on the outskirts of Indianapolis.

Vocal solo, "Vesper Hymn," Edith Bennett. Violin solo, Myrtle Karg. Mizpah benediction.

### Y. M. C. A. Outside.

The Y. M. C. A. service next Thursday evening will be a summer conference rally. It will be conducted on the campus in conjunction with the social committee.



## '14 Banquets '12.

(continued from page 1.)

tions was in the simplicity, the beautiful streamers of red and black blended in mellow contrast with the scarlet and Carnegie steel gray. It would require a tedious description to do justice to the embellishments of the scene.

The sweet strains of the orchestra made the heart of the fellow thump, whose beaming face set off by a hair cut, who had already pressed his suit, and now his masculine vanity was tickled as he marched forth with his lady. Only an Epicurean with a strong constitution could enjoy the fun. Toasts interspersed with music instilled a spirit of joy into the hearts of all. By the time of the key-stone of the arch the banquet ended and everyone hied himself home to steal a few hour's sleep,—and then all passed into oblivion.

The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Clippinger, Mrs. Carey, the matron and Miss Thomas, former acting matron.

## Program.

Mr. WILLIAMS, '14, Toastmaster

Music	Orchestra
Welcome	Mr. Richer, '14
Response	Mr. Flora, '12
Vocal Solo	Mr. Rogers, '12
Soliloquy	Helen Converse, '12
Vocal Solo	Edith Bennett, '12
The Wherefore of What-so-ever	
	Mr. Dempsey, '14
Prophecy of '12	Katherine Seneff, '14
Violin Solo	Prof. Gilbert
Prophecy of '14	Mr. Reider, '12
Extemporaneous	
Music	Orchestra

## DR. SPURGEON LECTURES

(continued from page one)

of American life and American people.

Dr. Spurgeon aimed to convey to his audience that he has received both favorable and unfavorable impressions of the American people while in this country. He sees in American push and hustle one reason for our rapid advance in many lines of activity. But he also sees in the American go-ahead spirit a serious and threatening danger,—the danger of losing sight of the proper goal and sacrificing our best interests to the desire for money. But in spite of this danger, Dr. Spurgeon feels confident that a

sentiment is being awakened against graft and greed that will effect a wholesome cleaning up of our corrupt political and industrial world.

The speaker could not laud too highly our desire for peace and the stand Ex-President Roosevelt took in the recent Russo-Japanese war.

Throughout his entire lecture the thing on which Dr. Spurgeon seemed to base his talk was the immense resources of U. S. and the boundless possibilities a union of England and United States would furnish for moral and spiritual uplift. England and United States lead the nations of the world in possessions, in education, in religious activity, in morality, in all that is elevating and uplifting to humanity. If prejudices were laid aside and a friendly union of forces adopted by the two countries, the value resulting to humanity and the world at large would be inestimable.

United States has indeed a responsibility and a mission that means much to humanity. The next twenty-five years holds the future of this nation and perhaps of many of her dependencies. Our hope is that men will awaken to present dangers and make of our beloved country one capable of fulfilling its divinest mission.

## IDEAL VACATION

(continued from page one)

pose of helping college men select their life work or to strengthen the purpose of a man already decided upon his vocation. With this in mind the committee in charge secures big, broad minded men, men who can sympathize with a college student, appreciate difficulties and who can touch his life as can no other agency. Not only in the masterful public addresses but through the private interviews with these men, which are not only fully granted but actually solicited, does the college student receive a lasting and helpful inspiration. Then there is the cosmopolitan spirit resulting in the intermingling of students from different institutions, the heart to heart talks, the athletic events including boating, bathing, baseball and tennis, which make up the afternoon periods, all of

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## OTTERBEIN DAY

(continued from page one)

special Otterbein collection amounted to over \$100.

## Otterbein Day Speakers.

## Sunday Morning.

President W. G. Clippinger,  
First Church, Dayton.

Ira Warner, Summit Street  
Church, Dayton.

M. A. Muskopf, St. Louisville,  
Ohio.

Jas. O. Cox, Springfield, Ohio.

Chas. R. Layton, Olivet  
Church, Dayton.

Dr. E. A. Jones, Pickerington,  
Ohio (evening also).

## Sunday Evening.

President Clippinger, New  
Madison, Ohio.

Ira Warner, Hartford Street  
Church, Dayton.

Helen Weinland, Oak Street  
Church, Dayton.

Jas. O. Cox, Vandalia, Ohio.

Chas. R. Layton, North Day-  
ton, Troy street.

Mr. K. Yabe, Fairview Church,  
Dayton. (or morning).

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## THE WAY OF PEACE

Oration Delivered at Peace Contest by W. L. Mattis.

In every land, in every age,—there comes reform. Men of wisdom, men of character, men of vision, unceasingly seek to alleviate the burden of immortality and adjust social laws and customs to the ever-changing social conditions. And while they are thus engaged, the minds and hearts of men are being prepared by a great eternal process for the ushering in of a brighter and better day.

When the Father and Mother of the race first tasted the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, they little realize the curse of sin which that act would bring upon the world. But it came and we have had slavery, intemperance, and war. We have replaced slavery with freedom; we are making mighty endeavors to banish the liquor traffic and place in its stead the temperance rule; and we are endeavoring, through education and arbitration, to break down the graven image of the god of war and lift into the sunlight the angel of peace.

Time was when no man was accounted worthy of the nation's honor except he return from the battlefield laden with the trophies of war. Now we are learning that he is a greater hero who conquers on bloodless battlefields. We would not discredit the valor or sincerity of the men who died so nobly on the crest of Bunker Hill, or those who repulsed with almost super-human strength the mighty charge at Gettysburg, or yet those who proudly bore "Old Glory" upon the ocean's wave and who lie buried in its briny depths. But we have learned a better way, a more Christian way, the way of peace.

It is a matter of history that nations from earliest times have settled their disputes and difficulties through the medium of war. And true it is that wonderful progress has been made thereby. But why should nations settle their disputes and difficulties at such an awful cost? Let us think of our own fair land whose rivers have run red with the blood of her heroes. We purchased liberty at the cost of war and what was that cost? When the smoke and storm of battle had cleared away, many of the men who had been

the staunchest upholders of American rights had fallen prey to the deadly missiles of grim-visaged war. Thousands of women and children were thrust homeless helpless upon the heaving sea of life. Culture and refinement lay buried in bloody destruction. We had a war of conquest with Mexico and the banner of the free was placed upon the temple of the Montezumas, but at the sacrifice of life and a nation's honor. We had a civil war and yonder by the side of the stately Potomac lie thousands of the boys in blue, a symbol of the tears wept by a nation's motherhood. Over the hills and the vales of the sweet southland are scattered the resting places of the men in gray, "whose part in all the pomp that fills the circuit of the summer hills, is that their graves are green." Now let us add to this sacrifice of life and love and tears and broken hearts, that minor consideration, the millions of dollars that it costs to carry on a war; and when we remember that 70 per cent of the money received by the federal government is expended to build up the navy and maintain the standing army in time of peace, we must wonder whether the ends accomplished by fire and sword, by shot and shell, are sufficient to compensate for the cost entailed.

Again, if war does not repay the nation for its effort, what recompense of reward does it hold out to the individual? Naught but a chance to die for one's country and civic righteousness is telling us now that it is far more glorious to live for one's country. Let us retrace the steps of time and call the roll of some of the master warriors. Alexander the Great, thou who didst fight many battles, thou who didst conquer every nation, what was thy reward? His answer comes to us, from across the vale of years. He wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. Julius Caesar, thou, too, didst lead thy Roman legions against many foes and thou didst conquer all, let us hear the tale of the recompense that came to thee? Here history reveals the answer. He sat before the Roman senate and there he was pierced with forty daggers, a result of the civilization built upon military deeds. Napoleon Bonaparte, thou who

(continued on page eight).

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Address all communications to  
**Editor Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.**

Subscription Price, 75c Per Year, payable in Advance.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

## Peace Oration.

The oration delivered by our representative in the Interstate Peace Contest, held here several weeks ago, is published in this issue. Read it. It is worth while. It is not a mere collection of facts, but real oratory.

## Collegiate Journalism.

An account of the first meeting of the Ohio Intercollegiate Press Association is given in the Review columns this week. This conference deserves special notice because it is the first of its kind in the State. Its object is first, to bring the college papers of Ohio closer together and thus engender a better spirit between the various colleges, especially in regard to their contests with one another. The second aim of this new organization is the elevation of the standard of both the editorial and business departments of college publications.

The association is new and numerically small, but it is hoped and anticipated that the different colleges of the State will "boost." If they do, Ohio colleges will take their rightful place in the intercollegiate journalistic world.

## Mother's Day.

Thousands of men and women over all the nation wore the white carnation Sunday, in honor of Mother's Day.

Mother's Day has a particular significance to every student if

his attention is called it. If mother is dead, this day ought to recall the kind face, the loving deeds and the sacred hopes of the best mother that ever lived. Her memory is an inspiration to live a higher and nobler life. If mother still lives, her sacrificing life, her tender devotion and her pathetic anxiety for our welfare make her dearer day by day. Her life leads all to a purer and holier existence.

If yesterday escaped us without leaving its reflection of these sentiments upon our hearts, then may we not make every day Mother's Day.

## Debate and Oratory.

Difficulty is always experienced in getting a reasonable number of fellows to try out for oratory and debate. As intimated in this column last issue the fault is partly due to apathy and indifference on the part of the students. It is a question, however, whether sufficient recognition of these interests is given by the college at large. If a man makes good in athletics his fame goes down through the ages. This is not an objection at all but it seems that the same ought to be true with orators and debaters. Is it not possible to establish an organization for debate and oratory. men such as is offered to athletic men?

Would not an insignia for public speaking honors, corresponding to the athletes varsity "O," be productive of good results?

## Juvenile Court.

One of the most important phases of our judicial system is the Juvenile Court. One may get an idea of the need and work of this court by reading the account of Judge Black's address in the Y. M. C. A. column.

## "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

President Clippinger very aptly touched upon the subject of petty pilfering in chapel one day last week. College pranks and "stunts" are really a part of the college man or woman's education, but stealing, whether it be great or small, never.

## Luther's Bible.

Rev. Daugherty has placed on exhibition in the library an old copy of Luther's German Bible. The book was published in 1798 and is an excellent state of preservation. It is worth seeing.

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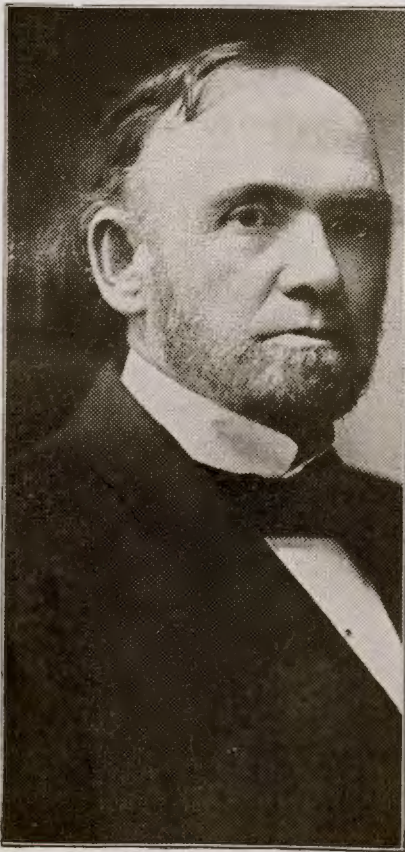
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**FRANK S. FOX.**





Bishop Carter, who will lecture Thursday night for benefit of New Athletic Field.

#### EXCHANGES

##### O. S. U. Grants "O."

Orators are granted the "O" in Ohio State University each year for work done in this line. Last week H. G. Lowe and E. A. Wefler received this mark of distinction for having represented the University in certain contests. Mr. Wefler will be remembered as the O. S. U. representative in the Peace Contest recently held in Westerville. Debaters are also granted the "O" for service on various teams.

##### Wooster Speaks Well of O. U.

The following from the Wooster Voice concerning the recent oratorical contest:

"The entertainment given the orators and visitors by the members of the University and citizens of Westerville was first class. We all want to return. After the contest an informal reception was given in the Association building for the orators, judges, and visitors. Otterbein was represented by the presidents of the various student organizations. Dr. Charles Snavely of Westerville was toastmaster.

"Otterbein has a strong Glee club and a lively orchestra, each

of which rendered selections during the evening session."

##### Honor System at Columbia.

The first semester examination at Columbia has shown that the honor system will be a success in the big University. At the request of the Senior class of Engineering, the plan was attempted this year. All proctors and watchers were withdrawn and the men were allowed the utmost freedom. There were no violations of the self-imposed rules and the faculty members are pleased with the results. They express themselves in favor of the system.

Ah, lucky is the college man  
Who's graduating soon,  
Who has a job at living wage  
Which he can take in June.

And lucky too, the fair co-ed  
Whose dome is full of knowledge,  
If she can catch a husband when  
She gets out of college.

Ex.

##### Riot at Bowling Green.

A near riot occurred at Bowling Green, Ohio as a result of a preponderance of high school spirit during the North western Ohio oratorical contest which was held at that place. The riot started over a little color scrap, but finally ended in a dozen students being put in jail. The mob was dispersed by turning the fire hose on it.

##### Changes on C. A. & C.

Several changes have been made in the schedule of the C. A. & C. as follows:

No 507 (north) which formerly left at 1:29 a. m., now leaves at 1:45.

Nos. 509 and 522 (north and south) have been changed from 7:30 a. m. to 7:23 a. m.

No. 503 (north) now leaves at 1:23 instead of 1:10 p. m.

No. 506 (south) goes at 1:27 a. m., one minute earlier than formerly.

No. 504 (south) formerly at 10:05 a. m., is now 9:37 a. m.

No. 502 (south) the old 1:10 p. m., now leaves at 1:08.

#### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Monday, May 15.

6 p. m., Band Practice.  
7 p. m., Choral Society.

## 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 secretaryship now paying him \$5200.00 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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8 p. m., Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, May 16.

6 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

6 p. m., Glee Club.

Wednesday, May 17.

6 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

7 p. m., Recruits Club.

Thursday, May 18.

6 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

6 p. m., Cleiorhetea, Philalethea.

7 p. m., Glee Club.

8 p. m., Lecture, Bishop Carter.

Friday, May 19.

6:15 p. m., Philophronea.

6:30 p. m., Philomathea.

3:00 p. m., Otterbein vs. Wooster

Saturday, May 20.

Tennis Tournament, Denison vs. Otterbein at Granville.

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## THE WAY OF PEACE

(continued from page five)

didst poise upon the summit of the Alps, thou who didst lead thy gallant braves on to the plains of Russia, where, as has been said, "the infantry of the snow, and the cavalry of the wild blast, scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves." Thou who didst end thy course of warfare with Wellington at Waterloo. What hast thou to say in defense of war's carnage and tears? Ah! listen to the story the waves tell as they beat against the shores of St. Helena's lonely isle, where in the midst of the tropical thunder-storms at midnight's hour, the soul of the exiled warrior made the transition from time to eternity. The names of many others might be called who have achieved renown in the realms of militarism and who did not meet with so shocking a fate as that which befell the ones mentioned, but these three are landmarks in the course of the world's warfare. They are the ones toward whom we look for examples of military genius and strategy. And the closing moments of their lives together with those of millions of private soldiers are exemplary evidences of the fact that war does not sufficiently reward its heroes.

Now, if war is inadequate for the solution of international problems, let us examine that other way which is its direct antithesis, the way of peace. We should adopt this way because it is the way of reason. The animals of fields and forest that live and move by instinct alone settle their disputes with physical force. The birds that greet us in the morning with their joyous twitter, fight when they can not agree. But look at man, who occupies the highest kingdom in God's great evolution, who lives and moves in the realm of reason. Is it action befitting his station to order his method of dispute and settlement after the model of lower order of existence? We must answer No, and blush with shame that such has been his course.

Again, we should adopt the way of peace because it is the way of devotion to country. There are two kinds of patriotism, the patriotism of war and the patriotism of peace. It takes but the space of a single day to

arouse a nation to arms and send marching to the battle's front a thousand regiments. It takes generations and sometimes centuries to arouse a nation from its selfish sleep and bring its people to understand that there is such a thing as the brotherhood of man. Abraham Lincoln called for seventy-five thousand volunteers to break the shackles from four million slaves, and he was immediately answered by twice that number. The poor black man was compelled to spend two hundred years in unrequited toil before this nation understood that slavery was a crime. What the countries need today above everything else is that kind of patriotism that asserts itself in the common daily walks of life, that kind of patriotism that recognizes life as a gift to be used in the upbuilding of mankind, not in its destruction, that kind of patriotism that loves most, not a martyr's crown, glorious as that may be, but the crown of life with which the Righteous Judge will reward his servants in that great day. When the peoples of the earth get the broader and the higher vision of patriotism and citizenship, then will the nations of earth take a forward step in the path of righteousness and peace.

And, finally, we should adopt the way of peace because it is the way of Christ. Christianity and civilization are synonymous terms. Wherever the former has gone, the latter has followed. And it is among Christians and civilized nations that we wish to inaugurate the era of peace by establishing an agreement between them that all disputes are to be settled by arbitration.

The precious Savior of mankind is a Savior of love, sent down by a God of love, and love is peace. One night many, many years ago, as the shepherds watched their flocks on the lonely Judean hills, there came the sound of angelic voices, singing "Peace on earth, good will toward men." On that clear, cold December morning shone the Star of Bethlehem, guiding the wise men to the manger cot of the new-born King. Thirty-three years later, out from the dark sorrow of Gethsemane, down from the crimson glory of the cross, out from the mute silence of the tomb, came He who was

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the Prince of Peace, and from whose lips fell these matchless and immortal words: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." If the nations of earth will hear and heed His precepts, He will bless them all with his benediction of peace.

There is a great day of dawning for the children of men when the risen Lord shall have been exalted above all things else. Then will His spirit pervade the affairs of state as well as the affairs of the individual. Then will Old Glory float no longer from the mast-heads of battle-ships, but from mast-heads of our merchant marine. Then will woman's tears be wept no more for loved ones dying on the battle-fields, but her smile will be a lamp to guide them in the pathway of peace. Then will the nations of earth work in sweetest harmony and this old world will be a unity in the universe of God.

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## CINCINNATI LOSES

(continued from page two)

in pinches. John our big first sacker was the hitter of the day slamming out two beautiful singles.

## Pick Up's.

Stringer who is taking Funk's place at third, slammed the ball hard, but his flies refused to light safe.

In the sixth Young made a wonderful stop of Kennedy's liner through second, which brought the O. U. fans to their feet.

Len Calihan worked the bluff on Fosdeck in the first inning, by catching Fosdeck at home, when he was apparently devoting his attention to Schlemer who was between first and second.

Those two hits of John's were beautiful to behold. The first one was a sizzler just in side third, and the other was a Texas leaguer through second.

The marked improvement in the rooting on the side lines claims its share of the victory.

U. C. player—"There is no use trying to beat this bunch as long as they have those Calihans."

## How the Runs were Made.

## First Inning.

Cinn.—Reuter grounded out, R. Calihan to John. Fosdeck walked and took second and third on two wild pitches. Schlemer walked and stole second. L. Calihan's beautiful assist caught Fosdeck at home. Stewart slammed a double over Wagner's head, scoring Schlemer. Hall grounded to Stringer. 1 hit, 1 run.

## Third Inning.

O. U.—Fouts singled out in right. Fouts stole second. Wineland beat out his slow one to short. While Wineland was going to second Schlemer caught Fouts home. Kennedy missed a throw and Wineland scored. R. Calihan fanned. Stewart was under Stringer's high one. 2 hits, 1 run.

## Fourth Inning.

O. U.—Young grounded out, Reuter to Fosdeck. L. Calihan lined through second, and took second on Reuter's error. Wagner popped to short. John hit a sizzler just inside third, scoring L. Calihan. Thau missed the throw to catch Len and John took third. Hemminger beat out a slow bounder. John scored. Fouts fanned. 3 hits, 2 runs.

## Seventh Inning.

O. U.—Fouts walked. Wineland went safe as Reuter booted his grounder. Fouts took third. R. Calihan got three strikes called on him. Stringer fanned, and Fouts came home as Thau dropped the last strike and threw first. Young bounded out, short to first. 0 hits, 1 run.

## Eighth Inning.

Cinn.—Schlemer drew four wide ones. Stewart fanned. R. Calihan was in front of Hall's swift one, and threw Stewart out at second. Hall took second on a wild pitch. Thau doubled out in right, scoring Hall. Thau was caught at third. 1 hit, 1 run.

Otterbein	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stringer, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	3	1
Young, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	7	1
L. Calihan, ss.....	4	1	1	3	2	1
Wagner, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
John, 1b.....	4	1	2	11	0	1
Hemminger, rf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Foutz, rf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wineland, c.....	3	1	1	6	1	1
R. Calihan, p.....	3	0	0	2	4	0
Total.....	32	4	6	27	18	5

Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reuter, ss.....	5	0	0	2	2	3
Fosdeck, 1b.....	3	0	0	10	1	1
Schlemer, 2b.....	1	1	0	2	1	1
Stewart, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	0
Thau, c.....	3	0	2	6	0	1
Kennedy, p.....	4	0	0	1	3	1
Buchanan, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total.....	32	2	4	24	9	7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

O. U. 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 \* 4

U. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2

Two base hits—Stewart, Thau. First base on balls—off Calihan 5, off Kennedy 1. Struck out—by Calihan 5, by Kennedy 5. Wild pitches—Calihan 2, Kennedy 1. Passed balls—O. U. 3, U. C. 0. Stolen bases—Fouts, Schlemer 2, Umpire Cramer. Attendance 300.

## Wet Tennis Courts.

The tennis tournament which was scheduled here with Capital last Friday afternoon was postponed on account of wet courts.

The tournament will be held on some later date.

## More Seconds Needed.

H. P. Lambert issued a call for more second team baseball men in chapel this morning. He urged men to come out and assist Capt. Wagner in perfecting his varsity nine.

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## ALUMNALS.

The little daughter of R. E. Offenhauer, '05, died April 19. Mr. Offenhauer is principal of the High School at Sandusky.

F. B. Bryant, '99, is rejoicing over a \$100,000 bond issue for a new building for the High School of Wellsburg of which he is superintendent.

Rev. W. E. Reibel, '03, of Columbus was in Westerville for a short time Tuesday morning.

Dr. Chas. Snavelly, '94, was elected president of the Westerville Citizens' League at a meeting, May 4.

The Misses Karg, '10, of South State have their cousin, Miss Mae Karg of Hamler as their guest.

Mrs. A. G. Crouse left Monday for a week's visit with Dr. P. H. Kilbourne, '02, and wife of Dayton.

Mrs. William Clark, '04, is in Delaware for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Jackson. On May 27 and 28 Mrs. Clark will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Redding of Montrose, Colorado, former residents of Westerville.

Mrs. Henry Garst left last week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Stewart, '98, of West Union.

Mrs. W. J. Zuck wife of Dr. Zuck, who was for a long time professor in Otterbein, was a guest of Dr. Chas. Snavelly, '94, and family Tuesday.

E. L. Weinland, '91, has announced his candidacy for re-election as city solicitor of Columbus.

Word has been received from Rev. W. G. Stiverson, '97, chaplain of a regiment in the Philippines, saying that he and Mrs. Stiverson are enjoying their life in that country.

A. B. Anderson, '72, of Mt. Vernon, O., was in Columbus Wednesday attending a family dinner given by his sister, Mrs. D. B. Peters of North Fourth street in honor of their mother. Mrs. Henderson was celebrating her 80th birthday.

C. V. Niswonger, '09, of Hilliards visited his sister Sunday.

L. E. Walters, '09, called on O. U. friends Sunday afternoon.

E. L. Porter, '07, and wife accompanied the West Jefferson H. S. team to Westerville Saturday.

All of the graduates receiving the B. D., degree of Bonebrake Seminary for 1911 are Otterbein graduates. They are Miss Maude Billman, '08, L. P. Cooper, '08, Clayton Judy, '03, and D. R. Wilson, '04. President Clippinger delivered the address at the commencement last week.

## COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Miss Lois Barrington of Ohio State visited Agnes Drury and Clara Hendrix over Sunday.

Mary Shupe of Dayton visited her sister Nell and old friends at Cochran Hall the past week.

Flossie Goodwin spent Sunday at her home in New Plymouth.

Marie Huntwork was at her home in Basil over Sunday.

On Tuesday night the girls at the Hall gave a reception for the new matron, Mrs. Carey. A very pleasant evening was spent and all feel better acquainted.

Miss Catherine Thomas left on Saturday for her home in Malta, Ohio.

Myrtle Saul had as her guest on Sunday Miss Ada Clark, of Germantown.

Gaile McKean was at Sunbury on Sunday visiting her sister.

Margaret Gaver spent Sunday with her brother in Columbus.

## No Band Concert.

A large number of people were disappointed Thursday night because the college band did not appear in its advertised concert. It was impossible to hold this concert because of the inability of several of the band men to be present. It is hoped that they will be able to favor us this week.

## Recruit Club.

Dr. Russell gave the Recruit Club a good practical talk last Wednesday evening. Rev. Bitter was present also and gave a short talk. Everyone left the meeting feeling that he had been benefited. Next Wednesday evening Rev. W. C. Riebel of Columbus will address the club. Let every member be present to hear him.

"The Home of Quality."

## Otterbein Men--Have You Been in Our College Shop this Spring?



Nothing we can say in this ad will portray the true qualities of our young men's "College Shop" clothes. You must make it a point to come up and look 'em over. You won't be obligated in any way. We just want you to prove to your own satisfaction all we say regarding the superiority of our clothes to other ready-to-wear makes, and their quality in every respect to the products of the highest priced merchant tailors.

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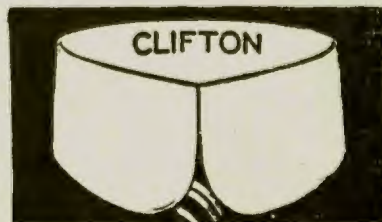
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## LOCALS.

Mr. Caldwell from Nebraska visited his son for a short time while returning from an eastern trip.

Flora and Jones have moved their business establishment to a remodeled room on College avenue.

"Pancandies at Day's Bakery."

Rev. Daugherty was in Scottsdale, Pa., the past week attending the board meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society. He reports a good meeting. Among those present were nine Otterbein Alumni from various conferences of this section of the country.

"Doughnuts at Day's Bakery."

Mr. Huber, son of Mr. J. Huber of Dayton, a prospective student, is visiting here for a few days with William Huber.

## PRESS ASS'T.

(continued from page one)

editors and managers present. Suggestions of great value were received in this preliminary conference which in itself was sufficient to justify the meeting.

At 6 o'clock the men were conducted to the scene of a bounteous banquet. After enjoying a six course menu, the banqueters listened to a splendid series of toasts. Prof. H. F. Harrington, head of the Department of Journalism in Ohio State University acted as symposiarch. He delivered an address which was of inestimable worth to everyone of the enthusiastic auditors. High and irreproachable ideals, life and activity, up-to-date news gathering, and the personal or sympathetic element in the news stories were emphasized as cardinal points in true college journalism. The spirit of fellowship between newspaper men noted by the Professor was certainly present at this meeting.

Mr. R. W. Anderson, Manager "Ohio Wesleyan Transcript" then very practically responded to the toast, "The Business View Point."

"The Germination of the Idea" was very definitely discussed by W. C. Richards, Editor "Wooster Voice." Mr. Richards is the originator of the state

association and did much to bring about the conference.

The Editor of "Kenyon Collegian," R. A. Weaver, very efficiently handled the subject, "College Spirit, Journalistically." This was followed by extemporaneous talks by members of the association.

It was then decided to call the new organization, The Ohio Intercollegiate Press Association.

After a committee had been appointed to report to the papers represented by mail and a preliminary understanding was concluded concerning the election of officers, the following were elected:—

President—W. S. Hoover, O. W. U.

Vice President—J. R. Wyllie, Case.

Sec'y-Treas.—W. W. Kiplinger, O. S. U.

Historian—W. C. Richards, Wooster.

The remainder of the business was then transacted. It was decided that the editor and business manager of any college paper in Ohio is eligible to membership in the association. Prof. Harrington was elected an honorary member. The members voted to hold two meetings each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. In response to the hearty invitation of Editor Kiplinger "Ohio State Lantern," the meeting next fall will be held at Ohio State.

Then after a season of the best of fellowship, found only among those perfumed by printer's ink, the conference adjourned with great anticipations for the next meeting.

The Otterbein Review was represented at this conference by its business manager and editor-in-chief.

## Sandusky "Push."

The students from Northwestern Ohio enclosed within the bounds of Sandusky Conference enjoyed their annual spring "push" Saturday night. The scene of the festive occasion was below the hill behind the cemetery. There was a camp fire, a whole lot to eat, and a general good time.

The next meeting of the Sandusky students will be at Riverside Park, Findlay, O., in the summer reunion, the latter part of August.

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**OTTERBEINESQUES.**

Mr. Cynic—"Tell me one thing you ever did for your fellow-men?"

Mr. Optim—"This morning I kicked a banana peel off a sidewalk."

Times have changed since the fable was written—nowdays the fox gets the grapes.

Accidents will happen. God never intended to create the grouch.

**Why He's Single.**

He had been a ladies man. In fact the girls were so susceptible to his charms, that he was forced to dodge them. But at last, he fairly cringed before one fair maiden and suffice to say he got the worst of it.

He returned to his room one evening, his face distorted with rage, and hair bristling. After many attempts to speak he sputtered forth with a bitter tongue, "Why girls haven't the tact of a balky mule."

"Oh, I don't know," said his room mate, "When they kick they generally leave an impression."

"I'll never go back, I'll never take her to another lecture or never take her home from society."

"What did she do? Did she hurt your feelings?"

"No! I didn't like something she said."

"And pray tell me what was that?" She only said that she preferred to bach it for a while.

**Bird and Beast.**

A buzzard is seen in the distance circling round and round, coming nearer and nearer and still nearer, till at last it soars majestically over the college building. It drops. Its talons sink into the slate over Dr. Scott's room. The wit, Hall, exclaims, "O, I see! A pony must be dead."

Coburn wants a tack to keep his wig on.

**A Warning.**

Abe Glunt says he is going to take some flash-lights of the bridge. The lot of campustry students will henceforth be in the cemetery or on the fire-escapes.

Yabe had his hair shingled and everytime he scratches his head he gets his hand full of splinters

**Forsaken.**

Bondy—"Let me be the lamp at your feet and I will lead you in the path to the banquet."

"Certainly," she said, as she turned him down.

Consomme en Tasse may resemble coffee but Cream within the aforesaid is a trifle Bohemian.

**In the Hardware Store.**

"I lead a hard life," said the emery wheel.

"So do I," said the file, "I am up against it all the time."

"Poverty oppresses me," said the bellows, "I never can blow my self."

"Quit your growling," said the saw, "You put my teeth on edge."

"I may be the village cut up," said the kitchen knife, "but I haven't the snap 'the steel trap has."

"What a bore," said the gimlet, and the seance closed with a spirit level. It was on the square.

'14—"Why was the fellow disqualified?"

'11—"He forgot to shave and was put out for unnecessary roughness."

One half of the world lives on the taffy the other half on hand outs.

"Don't you ever get homesick?"

"Huh! Why I'm never long enough at home."

While it only takes two to make a quarrel, a third is usually present. It also takes three people to keep a secret but two of them must be dead.

"That's a flame of mine said the bellows to the fire.

The heart broken by the pretty girl is often mended by the homely one.

**MATRIMONIAL MISTAKES**

(continued from page one)

Brethren church. He is an able speaker, being known as "The Orator of the South." His lecture is interesting and instructive throughout. Those who have heard it say that it is a "side splitter."

The proceeds will be devoted to the athletic field fund. Admission 25 cents. No reserved seats. Come out and hear a splendid lecture and at the same time help a good cause.

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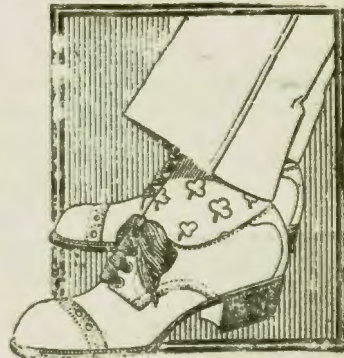
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