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THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

VOL. II.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, May 29, 1911.

No. 42.

CLASS TAKES TRIP

Dr. Snavely and Class Study Conditions in Columbus.

Dr. Snavely and his Sociology class of about twenty visited the Juvenile court and Associated Charities in Columbus last Friday.

Judge Black in the Juvenile court was especially interesting having before him that morning several cases which dealt with conditions such as the class had been studying during the last few days.

Later the class visited the Associated Charities where they were cordially received. Mr. Davis, superintendent of the society, gave a helpful lecture on sociological conditions in Columbus. He presented pictures of buildings in Columbus showing the poor housing conditions in the tenement section of the city. He emphasized the prevalence of the dark rooms and lack of pure water and sewer facilities. Mr. Davis ventured the assertion that Westerville had some dark rooms. The fact could not be denied. The cause of pauperism and poverty was discussed at length. Illustrations of wandering paupers were given and remedies for this state of living were shown.

After noon a few of the class went through the workhouse.

Miss Hanawalt Presents Pupils in Piano Recital.

Miss Maud Alice Hanawalt will present her pupils in a piano recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Lambert Hall. Miss Hanawalt is one of Otterbein's most efficient and popular instructors and her pupils always make a most creditable showing in our music circles. A good recital is assured.



Prof. Moore Will Travel Abroad.

Miss Moore our popular professor in English, has been granted leave of absence for the coming year. She expects to leave within two weeks and will be gone for six months or longer. During this time she will travel north through Italy, Switzerland, and southern Germany from which country she will go to Paris.

The party with which Miss Moore is going will be very small and will travel somewhat slower than a regular tourist party. It will probably stop at intervals during the tour and rest for a time allowing the impression of the country to become firmly fixed. While Prof. Moore is going for recreation and pleasure she, nevertheless, expects to gain valuable and lasting instruction.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

School of Music Will Give Recital With Splendid Features.

Otterbein's music lovers will be interested in the announcement that the School of Music will give its semester recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel. Our music recitals this year have been of particularly high order and this one promises to be no exception to the rules.

Prof. Gilbert will appear on the program in a violin obligato. The Glee club will also sing. Two of Prof. Heltman's pupils will present readings. The recognized excellence of the various numbers of the program will doubtless elicit special interest on the part of the Otterbein and Westerville public.

BIG BON FIRE

Celebrate Victory of the Senior Class in Raising \$2000.

Young Ladies, young men, professors and citizens,—all gathered at the new athletic site last Wednesday evening in order to celebrate the success of the Senior class in the raising of \$2000 for the new field. After a huge bonfire President Clippinger gave a few remarks expressing not only his own appreciation, but that of the entire University for the excellent efforts of the Senior class. Dr. Van Buskirk also expressed himself from a citizen's point of view and suggested that a few cheers be given to our victorious baseball nine. Prof. Resler then took charge, and a few inspiring college songs were enthusiastically sung. The crowd was dispersed by giving cheers for "Jimmy" Cox, one who so diligently promoted the athletic field enterprise.

The contract for grading the new field has been awarded to McNamara and Patterson of Africa, and work is now rapidly progressing.

Quartet Goes Swimming.

The College Quartet journeyed up into the northern part of the state last Wednesday and filled two dates, one at West Hope and one at McClure.

On Thursday the boys had an outing on the beautiful Maumee river, spending the afternoon in fishing, swimming and taking on sunburn. They built a raft and paddled across the river and back, and report a very enjoyable time with fine treatment. This week they sing at Thornville High School commencement.

ATHLETICS

OTTERBEIN AYE

OHIO WESLEYAN IS DEFEATED AT DELAWARE.

Snively Pitches Hard, O. U. Gets 7 Hits, R. Calihan Makes Home Run.

Notwithstanding the fact that Ohio Wesleyan made fewer errors and more hits in the game last Wednesday, Otterbein again showed her superiority over O. W. U. by taking the large end of a score of 5 to 2. St. John's men failed principally because they were unable to get out of the pinches, while Otterbein played invincible ball during the pinches. It took O. U. twelve innings to convince the Methodists of their inferiority in baseball, but the fact that the game was so close and prolonged brings all the more credit to the victors.

Battery Worked Smoothly.

Jack Snively did the heaving for O. U. while Wineland splendidly caught him behind the bat. Jack pitched extraordinary fine ball when in pinches and when any sort of a bingle meant runs for Wesleyan. Snively at such times had his opponents at his mercy. The ten hits made by Delaware were pretty well scattered throughout the 12 innings.

Jones twirled hard for O. W. U., but he went bad in the last frame and lost the game. He issued nine passes to our boys and struck out four, while Snively passed but three men and struck out seven.

Better Hitting.

Wineland, besides catching an air tight game also took his part at the bat lining out two singles. Shortstop Young also brought himself into the lime light by two beautiful singles, his singles coupled with Wagner's in the last inning driving in three runs and practically winning the game for O. U. R. Calihan in the second frame hit one out, landing it back against the right field fence for the first home run for O. U. this year.

O. U.'s fielding in spots was very brilliant, L. Calihan doing stellar work on third, and John

playing a consistent game on first as well as lining out a hit.

Score by Innings.

First Inning.

O. U.—Wagner walked and took second while Jones juggled the ball. Young popped to Jones. L. Calihan sacrificing, flied to center, Wagner going to third. Reed booted Wineland's grounder and Wagner scored. Wineland was caught at second. 2 errors, 1 run.

O. W. U.—Hunter singled. Reed grounded to L. Calihan, who caught Hunter at second. L. Calihan errored Jones' grounder. Young was under Briggs high one. Lessard fanned. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Second Inning.

O. U.—Lessard caught John's high one. R. Calihan smashed one over right's head for a four bagger. Stringer walked. Fouts fanned. Hunter caught Snively's foul. 1 hit, 1 run.

O. W. U.—Littick fanned. Perry grounded to Len. Hubbert singled over second. Young got Hutchisson's grounder. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Third Inning.

O. U.—Briggs got Wagner's high fou. Young lined over second and was caught stealing. L. Calihan rolled to second. 1 hit, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Fouts errored Hunter's hot one. John got Reed's grounder. Jones walked. Briggs popped to Young. Lessard flied to Stringer. 0 runs, 1 error.

Fourth Inning.

O. U.—Wineland singled to center but was caught stealing. Lessard was under John's high one. R. Calihan grounded out. Jones to first. 1 hit, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Fouts handled Littick's grounder. Perry fanned. Len got Hubbert grounded to first. 0 hits, 0 runs.

Fifth Inning.

O. U.—Stringer grounded out Perry to Hunter. Fouts walked. Hunter got Snively's foul. Wagner walked. Reed got Young's grounder.

O. W. U.—L. Calihan threw Hutchisson out. Hunter was hit by pitched ball. Reed popped to Jack. Jones rolled out, Young to John. 0 hits, 0 runs.

(continued on page four)



H. P. Lambert, newly elected president of Athletic Association.

WA HOO! O. S. U.

OTTERBEIN LOSES TO OHIO STATE, 3-1.

O. U. Bats Well, Pitches Strong, But Makes Several Very Costly Errors.

Ohio State had no more right to win that game played here Saturday, from a pitching and hitting standpoint, than Hans Wagner has a right to bench Ty Cobb. In spite of the fact that O. U. out-pitched and out hit State, the U. B.'s lost one of the heaviest games of the season simply because she failed to field and run bases in her usual brilliant manner. The small end of the score of 3 to 1 tells the mathematical tale of the combat.

"Res" vs. "Red."

The fair headed "Red Baird," who is the pride of Ohio State and who is feared by all who face him, engaged in a pitchers battle with Res Calihan in which the latter had the edge. Baird was hit harder than "Cally," the home boys landing seven hits from his delivery besides giving the State out fielders some track work; while O. S. U. found "Cally" for but five bingles. Calihan's drop baffled the State would be hitters and proved far more effective than that much talked of "spitter" of Baird's. Only one

(continued on page nine.)

TENNIS VICTORY

Dempsey and Crosby Handle Racket Successfully.

Otterbein won her first triumph in tennis when she defeated Capital University in the tournament on the local courts last Saturday. The local racketers showed class as tennis players and easily walked away with both singles and doubles.

Heimzelam, captain of the Capital trio, played the singles against Capt Dempsey of Otterbein. Heimzelam was the possessor of a swift straight serve but it did not prove effective as opposed to "Skete's" cool, accurate yet speedy playing. Dempsey most generally placed the ball, thus with but little effort he easily won 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles Pfueger and Ebbert started for Capital, opposed to Dempsey and Crosby. Heimzelam took Pfueger's place after the first set, the latter having a call to Columbus. The same sort of playing that characterized the singles was also evident in the doubles, and Crosby and Dempsey won 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fouts and Young refereed the singles and doubles respectively.

O. U. BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.	SB.
Snively.....	9	1	3	.333	
Wineland.....	32	4	9	.281	
R. Calihan...	29	5	7	.241	
Wagner.....	34	7	8	.235	
John.....	30	5	6	.200	
Fouts.....	18	2	3	.167	
L. Calihan...	39	4	6	.154	
Young.....	33	6	5	.152	
Stringer.....	27	0	4	.144	
Hemminger..	17	3	2	.118	

SIDELIGHTS

The winning of the Delaware game won for Jack Snively a permanent place in the hearts of O. U. fans.

Our team during the last two games has taken some good healthy strides towards improving their batting average. Wineland has been going at a 400 clip and Young has been traveling in the 300 class for the past week.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev George MacDonald of Seattle, Wash. Speaks.

The Association was fortunate in having two speakers last Thursday evening. Owing to the lateness of trains Rev. George MacDonald was unable to be present at the first part of the meeting.

H. R. Gifford gave a short talk during the early part of the hour. He spoke of the value of the consistent life, the life of duty and service. Mr. Gifford said that by consistent living, by willing to do the right thing we become mentally and morally strong. Will to do the right thing and the doing of one's duty becomes less difficult.

A good live testimony meeting followed Mr. Gifford's talk and quite a number of young men spoke on some phase of consistent living.

Owing to the lateness of his arrival Rev. George MacDonald gave only a brief talk. He confined his remarks to the subject of the Christian Ministry. He said that there is a dearth of ministers because so many men place a commercial value on everything. In place of choosing the Christian ministry men choose some profession in which there is a greater money compensation.

To some men the self-denial required of the Christian minister (continued on page eleven)

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Coffman of Dayton Speaks on Missionary Topic.

The Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening was in charge of Katherine Maxwell. After the reading of the scripture lesson, Katherine Seneff sang, "Just for Today" and Hortense Potts sang, "A Little Bit of Love."

Mrs. Coffman of Dayton then spoke to the girls on, "Missions the World Round." There was once a wealthy man who had a beautiful painting which had grown faded. He called a famous artist in, who retouched it until it was as beautiful as ever. The wealthy man then told the artist that out at his country home were some paintings which had been his fathers. These paintings had been painted by famous artists but had become very dingy and faded. The artist went to the (continued on page eleven.)

CALL TO THE MINISTRY

Dr. J. G. Huber of Dayton Speaks at R. E. A.

Dr. J. G. Huber professor in Bonebrake Theological Seminary addressed the R. E. A. Wednesday evening. He took for his theme, "The Call of the Christian Ministry." The average man must make three life choices:—first is the choosing of a life master, second a life work and third a life companion.

It is easier to choose a life work after having first chosen a life master and easier to choose a life companion after having decided upon a life calling.

There are many calls to the work of the ministry—the call from our home field in the great West and the Macedonian call from abroad. The man who walks close with God may receive a gentle call while he who is far from God a terrific call to bring him into proper relations with God.

Having chosen this profession one should not make too many compromises. He should have the desire to be the best man on earth.

Fitness for the work must be taken into consideration. Physical defects are as a rule against one. Yet there are those doing excellent work who have some deformities. A minister above all men, with the possible exception of a college president, needs good common sense, wisdom and patience. Some natural defects are sometimes partially offset by neatness in dress, general appearance, good voice, etc. Above all things, never say "No" to God but say "Yes." After the college course is completed he should go to the seminary. The seminary is the grindstone on which to grind the ax of personality.

At the close of his address he gave opportunity for questions to be asked. The question was asked whether it is well for a (continued on page eleven.)

Y. M. C. A., Next Thursday.

The Young Men's Christian Association will have an unusual meeting next Thursday evening. Rev. S. F. Daugherty will address the members and if weather is nice the meeting will be held out on the campus. Fellows, do not fail to come for every time you are not there you miss a good talk.

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OTTERBEIN AYE.

(continued from page two)

Sixth Inning.

O. U.—L. Calihan popped to Jones. Wineland to Jones. Perry handled John's grounder, 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Briggs hit a sizzler down third. Lessard fanned. Len handled Littick's boulder. Perry singled to left. Briggs scored. Hubbert fied to Res. Calihan. 2 hits, 1 run.

Seventh Inning.

O. U.—Reed caught R. Calihan's fly. Jones walked. Fouts fanned. Hubbert handled Snaveley's grounder. 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Hutchisson hit to right, and took second on a wild pitch. Hunter fanned. Reed sing'ed over second. R. Calihan's beautiful assist caught Hutchisson on third. Wagner was under Jones fly. 2 hits, 0 runs.

Eighth Inning.

O. U.—Wagner walked. Young grounded out. Reed to Hunter. Wagner took second. L. Calihan rolled to Jones who caught Wagner at third. Wineland fanned. 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Briggs took first as Young hesitated on his roller. Lessard sacrificed out. Snaveley to John. L. Calihan threw Littick's grounder to Fouts and got Briggs. Littick stole second. R. Calihan was under Perry's high one. 0 hits, 0 runs.

Ninth Inning.

O. U.—John singled to left. R. Calihan bounded to Reed. John out. Jones fied to center. Fouts fanned. 1 hit, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—L. Calihan robbed Hubbert of a hit by a one hand stab of his liner. Hutchisson lined a three bagger over center. Hunter bounded down first Snaveley recovering it too late to stop Hutchisson from scoring. Reed bounded to Fouts who threw a little off to Young making Hunter safe on second. Jones was catching his foul. Briggs fanned. out for interfering with Wineland catching his foul. Briggs fanned. 2 errors, 1 hit, 1 run.

Tenth Inning.

O. U.—Snaveley popped to third. Wagner walked and stole second. Wagner took third on Young's sacrifice fly. L. Calihan fanned. 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Lessard walked. L. Calihan threw Littick out. Perry grounded out, Young to John. L. Calihan handled Hubbert's roller.

Eleventh Inning.

O. U.—Wineland singled in right. Wineland caught stealing. John out second to first. R. Calihan fied to Lessard. 1 hit, 0 runs.

O. W. U.—Hutchisson made an infield hit. Hunter duplicated; but Hutchisson was caught at third. Reed fied to right. Jones fanned. 2 hits, 0 runs.

Twelfth Inning.

O. U.—Jones and Fouts each drew four wide ones. Snaveley rolled to Hubbert who threw Fouts out at second. Wagner lined over second, Jones scored. Young singled in deep left, scoring Snaveley and Wagner. L. Calihan grounded out, Reed to Hunter. Wineland fied to short. 2 hits, 3 runs.

O. W. U.—L. Calihan made a wonderful catch of Briggs' high foul. Lessard walked; Littick fied to left. Perry singled over third and was caught at second. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Otterbein	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wagner, lf.....	2	2	1	2	0	0
Young, ss.....	6	0	2	3	3	1
L. Calihan, 3b.....	6	0	0	4	8	1
Wineland, c.....	6	0	2	7	0	0
John, 1b.....	5	0	1	11	0	0
R. Calihan, cf.....	5	1	1	2	1	0
Stringer, rf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, rf.....	1	1	0	1	0	0
Fouts, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	1	2
Snaveley, p.....	5	1	0	1	2	2
Total.....	40	5	7	36	15	6

Wesleyan	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunter, 1b.....	5	0	2	13	0	0
Reed, 2b.....	5	0	1	4	6	1
Jones, p.....	5	0	0	3	3	1
Briggs, c.....	6	1	1	5	3	0
Lessard, lf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Littick, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Perry, 3b.....	6	0	2	2	2	0
Hubbert, ss.....	6	0	1	4	2	0
Hutchisson, rf.....	5	1	3	1	0	0
Total.....	45	2	10	36	16	2

Otterbein1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Delaware0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Home Run—R. Calihan. Three base hit—Hutchisson. First base on balls—off Snaveley 3; off Jones 9. Struck out—by Snaveley 7; by Jones 4. Wild Pitch—Snaveley 1, Jones 3. Stolen bases Wagner, Littick.

Umpire, Cramer. Time 2 hrs. 30 minutes.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

Prof. H. J. Heltman.

"He who claims that the world is growing no better has but to read history." Nations, states, municipalities, boroughs, individuals,—all have fallen into the current of civilization which tends slowly upward. Our prisons are becoming more humane; our politics are becoming honest; and our religious views are growing more reasonable.

In spite of this elevating influence which is extant in the world, from several resources there are still thrust upon us, individuals and parties whose loose morals, and whose cunning devices are a detriment to more rapid civic and moral development.

Strange and deplorable as the situation may seem, the fact still remains that most of our higher institutions of learning have incubated the germ that develops within these moral degenerates. A former president of the United States, has placed at the door of old Harvard, all the subtle corruption of our politics. It is altogether probable, however that many other of our educational institutions, have also nurtured the seed of compromised moral conduct.

Our colleges and universities, in their effort to be democratic, have permitted nihilistic practices to spring up within their very walls; nihilistic because of their utter disregard of civil laws. Pilfering, cunning manipulation of facts; personal injury and assault on others; a disposition to "water" the college requirements in courses of study; and cheating in the class room or in examinations belong to the kind of conduct above mentioned. Such actions would not be tolerated in strictly civil life. It would stamp the culprit with the brand of the sneak, or even find him criminal.

Some of our colleges and universities, have instituted remedies for this kind of conduct, one of which is mentioned here; viz., the Honor System of Examinations. Princeton has instituted it, with the result that the "cribber" is never found after the first year spent there. He melts away as darkness before the rays of a piercing sun. In our state, Kenyon has adopted it and has found it successful.

A short resume of the methods as follows: There is no teacher in the room who is performing police duty,—a thing which is an insult to every honest student. Freedom to move about or to converse judicially is permitted. At the close of the examination the student writes on his paper the following, and attaches his name: "I have neither given or received help in any form or manner during this examination."

The system also requires that each student who finds another cheating to report the fact. This is where the serious objection to the honor system is involved. The average student can not at first bring himself to report. However, here in this same phase of the system lies all the merits of it. It teaches one to respect laws and fairness above any other thing. The law considers a man criminal who raises no hand to prevent a crime. Silence carries with it an idea of acquiescence. However, when a student body votes on such a proposition and the majority agrees to support it, the sentiment alone of those who were for fairness would forbid to a great extent the signature of a name to a paper that was unfairly written. No self-respecting student could even tolerate the association of one who would so deliberately perjure himself.

These cases are dealt with by a student council, which is made up of those whose convictions on this question cannot be compromised. They receive the report, hold trial and pronounce the sentence, which is always dismissal.

The honor system, while it roots out a great deal of dishonesty in the college, and also gets rid of many undesirable students, does not find its chief worth in this judicial office. It is an impetus which carries young men and women to sane and sound consideration of a code of ethics, which ought to be the same for both the college man and the non-college man. It does away with a lot of thoughtless compromises of morals, and teaches students to call things by their right names. It is a pledge that is very potential in its effect. It makes the indifferent one feel a certain responsibility. It appeals to the self-respect of him who sits under it.

(continued on page eight)

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Honor System.

The Honor System in examinations is gradually and surely finding favor with educators. A survey of this system by Prof. Heltman is published in this issue. Read it.

Stay for Commencement.

Many do not stay for commencement. The reasons are varied. Some can not afford it. Others wish to get at their summer work immediately. A few are indifferent, thinking that it is not worth while to stay.

To the one who can not afford it this year it ought to be said, stay next year if at all possible. The man who wishes to get busy at once may profitably delay for the commencement activities. Those who don't care will miss something worth while if they do not remain.

Why all this exhortation? Commencement is the crowning feature of the whole year. The climax of the intellectual and social life of college is reached. Commencement week is a high point in Otterbein activities.

Call to the Ministry.

In the choice of a life work many turn toward the Ministry. In the R. E. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings last week the "Call to the Ministry" was discussed. A brief account of these discussions may be found on religious page.

The Beggar's Meditations.

S. F. WENGER, '11.

A beggar sat by the wayside
 As a hearsed procession passed;
 He mused on life and death
 And wished that moment were his last.

"I am foot-sore and weary,
 In seeking ease I found but pain;
 There with the dead fain would I sleep
 Nor dwell 'mong living men again.

"Among those marble monuments
 Or granite boulders I would be
 Until the ages had gone by
 And there should sound a call for me.

"When roses bloom and all is fair,
 Loved ones would scented flowers lay
 Upon the grave wherein I lie,
 Each summer on Memorial day.

"But no! I dream, or do forget—
 I am not as that one who passed,
 I am alone, I have no friends,
 By fellowmen I am outcast!

"Without one friend, alone, alone,—
 At last, at last, my fate I see;
 O God! I am a beggar, pauper,
 Yonder in the potter's field for me!

"For others, are the tears and flowers—
 Grief o'ercomes me, I must away—
 Has useless been that life whose grave
 No flowers deck on Memorial day?"

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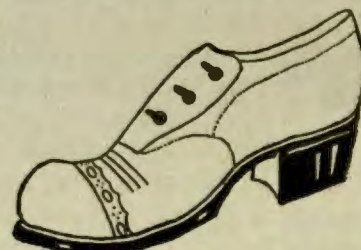
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EXCHANGES.**Committee-men.**

If there's any job in school which is all grind and no glory, it's that of the committeemen. The chairman, the president, the secretary and all the other officers get their recognition for dictating to the committee. The committeemen do the large part of the work, and certainly the less desirable part. There are plenty of fellows who have ability and industry who perform excellent service to the school by serving in dozens of committees. Many of these people do not care for prominence, and even shun it. Their help is indispensable. So here's to the committeemen.—The Denisonian.

Get a Transfer.

If you are on the Gloomy Line,
Get a transfer.

If you're inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.

Get off the track of Doubt and Gloom,

Get on the Sunshine Track,—
there's room

Get a transfer.

If you are on the Worry Train,
Get a transfer.

You must not stay there and complain,

Get a transfer.

The Cheerful Cars are passing
through,

And there is lots of room for you,
Get a transfer.

If you are on the Grouchy Track,
Get a transfer.

Just take a Happy Special back,
Get a transfer.

Jump on the train and pull the
rope,

That lands you at the station,
Hope,

Get a transfer.

Trouble at Ohio Northern.

The recent trouble between the faculty and students at Ohio Northern University has at last been settled. President Smith had, as a result of some disorder, expelled nine of the students from the college. So great was the pressure brought to bear upon the matters as a result, that the faculty made a careful investigation, and decided that four of the nine students were not guilty. They further decided that President Smith make a public apology to the four who were unjustly expelled but upheld him in his action toward the remaining five.

As a result five students have been dismissed from the school.

O. S. U. Tug of War.

The annual tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores of Ohio State University took place on the 18th of May. It took just three minutes for the Freshmen to pull their opponents through the water. Dr. Thompson, president of the University fired the shot that started the event, which was witnessed by five thousand spectators. Of all the inter-class events of the year the Freshmen have lost but one, having been defeated in baseball.

Oberlin Faculty Plays Baseball.

One of the leading annual events of the commencement week at Oberlin college is the baseball game between the seniors and the faculty. Two years ago the professors succeeded in defeating the seniors, but last year they were proven inferior in athletic ability.

Wouldn't it seem rather queer to see a faculty baseball team at Otterbein?

Real Education.

Epictatus.

What is it, then, to be educated? It is to learn to apply the natural conceptions to each thing severally according to nature; and further, to discern that, of things that exist, some are in our own power and the rest are not in our own power. And things that are in our own power are the will and all the work of the will. Of things that are in our power are our opinions, impulses, pursuits, avoidances, and in brief, all that is of our own doing.

Jean Jacques Rousseau.

We are all brought into the world feeble and weak, yet we stand in need of strength; we are destitute of everything, yet we want assistance; we are senseless and stupid, yet we have occasion for judgment. All that we have not at our birth, and that we stand in need of at the years of maturity, is the gift of education. Education is either from nature, from men or from things. The developing of our faculties and organs is the education of nature; that of men is the application we learn to make of this very developing; and that of things is the experience we acquire in regard to the different objects by which we are affected.

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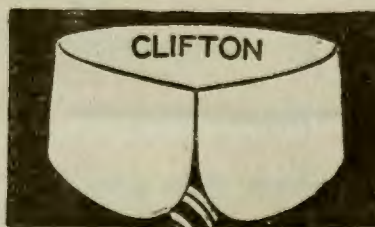
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Mrs. F. A. Scofield, Prop.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

(continued from page five)

In short, it is a democratic measure that considers every man or woman in college as a citizen of the college state. It lays upon them also, the duty that requires each to do his share to make clean the government of that state.

His Only Song.

S. F. Wenger, '11

"Come on 'Sparrow,' join in and help sing this new college song of Prof. Grabak's. It's a dandy and ought to bring the house down."

"Thank you, but I fear if I should sing, it would bring the old folks down. So better let well enough alone."

"Come on 'Sparrow,'" seconded Nina coaxingly, "we need you to complete the octet."

"I beg to be excused, 'Sparrow,' you know does not imply song bird. Were I a dove, I'd be willing to sit in a cage and sing all my life."

"Well then just chirp in on the bass now and then," put in Briggs, the tenor.

"Really, it is an honor which I must decline as I did when asked to sing in the choir of First church not long since."

"Don't you sing?" ventured Inez who really meant to ask, "can't you sing?" but expressed it as a mere matter of willingness.

"No, I don't sing but I sometimes ride a bicycle. Well yes, I did sing once, and only once. I'll tell you the circumstances and leave it to you whether or not I shall sing again, particularly on this occasion."

"Do let us hear all about it," said Lola, folding her hands. "Yes do," chorused the other girls. "Spit it out," in the imperative came from the boys.

"Well it was like this," began 'Sparrow,' and he paused as he glanced about him and noted the strange contrast between Ada in her red and Maud in her blue silk dress—a pause seemingly long enough to reflect. "If I don't get a red bird, a blue bird will do," for Bill was sitting very close to the girl in red. "While living at Cherry Grove," he resumed, "I sometimes accompanied our family physician on his trips as I had a strong leaning toward the medical profession. The doctor often explained to me the nature of

various diseases, their symptoms and manner of treatment ranging from spring fever to typhoid, how to extract a growling molar or set a broken limb. I soon learned that patients differ as much as diseases themselves, that you have all classes—rich and poor, lean and fat, jolly and gloomy. Some have sense enough to take medicine and a few sense enough to let it alone.

"Now take the first two classes, rich and poor,—we had them illustrated in a morning's visit. On the one hand was a woman who had erected a marble monument in the garden to Wiggles, poor sweet puppy whose demise was due to concussion of the brain caused by injuries to the medulla oblongata as a result of anti-mobolia mania. She was a nervous wreck and it was only a matter of a few dozen years more or less until she must leave her husband to join Wiggles.

"But that has nothing to do with our story. We next visited a poor has nothing to do with our story. We next visited a poor fellow whose wife had splashed her life out over the wash tub and who could not as much as erect a whetstone to her memory. Entering a one room shack, upon a filthy bed we found poor 'Porcupine Pete,' paralyzed and half frenzied, a martyr to his cause, personal liberty. How long he had lain there I knew not, nor where he had first earned his title, 'Porcupine Pete.' It was doubtless when his comb first lost its teeth. Certain it is he was not always a porcupine and 'thereby hangs a tale.' Heavens! (excuse the expression) how I lament the hour I entered there. Since then I fear I walk a guilty man."

"He didn't jump upon you, you didn't knock him down did you?" anxiously questioned Rhoda.

"No, not that, worse. Harken to my tale of woe. With hair disheveled and eyes like two candles burning in their sockets he raised upon his elbows and muttered appealingly, 'sing me a song.' The doctor and I stared at each other.

"Sing, sing," and he stretched out a hand.

"Sing for him, requested the doctor, 'while I watch his pulse.'"

"I can't, you sing for him he's accustomed to your voice."

"It is not the custom for doctors to sing to their patients and

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besides, I can't," excitedly whispered the M. D.

"Sing, sing, sing," whined the patient.

"Sing," urged the doctor and may the gods forgive what I did. What could I do? I didn't know a note, couldn't distinguish do from si, sharp from flats unless by remembering that the one looked like the sign for 'pound' and the other for 'did not.' I knew little of tempo except that, 'tempus fupit.'"

"What did you do then?" asked Nina?

"Why, I sang, sang. Yes I sang. Fortunately I remembered 'The Bird with the Broken Pinion' which seemed very fitting for 'Pete.' Pulling out a paper from my pocket, I pretended I had new music to the words which in voice corresponded to Wagner, in piano.

"And then, I, Sparrow," sang that new tune! Low the words poured forth, like Old Faithful geyser or Mt. Veuvius in eruption. Low notes, high notes, no notes at all, see-sa, up and down, like shooting the hoots or devil chasers on Emancipation day—it makes me shudder to think of it. In the midst of the second stanza I lowered my eye from the ceiling upon my helpless auditor. The doctor sat with the medicine

case open, a hypodermic needle in his hand. The patient clasped his hands as if in supplication. A faint smile wreathed his face, the light was extinguished from his eyes.

"Gone at last," said the physician as he closed the patient's lids. Alcohol has done its work. Both of us instinctively turned toward the door. I feared the sheriff or coroner had his foot upon the sill. He, Sparrow or Alcohol were guilty of murder. Whether the dying man smiled to hear my improvised tune to the 'Bird with the Broken Pinion,' I know not. Certain it is his crippled spirit limped out into the great unknown, or fluttered perhaps, and left him a broken lump of clay. Whether he smiled to hear my awful repelling tones or sweet angel voices I shall never know.

"I am glad he had his wish," said my companion. 'Pete' still had a trained ear. You know he was once a prominent music teacher."

"My conscience whispered, 'murderer, murderer.'"

"Ladies and gentlemen I sometimes whistle but that was my only song. Now what is your pleasure? Shall I sing with you?" "Listen attentively, 'Sparrow'" replied Nina and tell us how you like this college song."

WA HOO! O. S. U.

(continued from page two.)

run was earned off "Res" and that was in the fifth resulting from two hits, a single and double. State's other two runs were the results of poor support given Res by his team mates. O. U.'s run made in the initial inning was the result of two singles by Wineland and John which scored Young. Other excellent chances of scoring were lost for Otterbein through bad running.

Bested in Hitting.

Wineland again played a star game and besides catching superb ball, he clouts out two beautiful singles, his first hit bringing in O. U.'s run. Nearly all of our team took a rap at the ball, off "Red," Stringer straightening out a beautiful three bagger; Fouts a two bagger; Young, John and R. Calihan each securing singles. State's five hits were made by three men, Wells and Mechling each getting two and Brand making one single.

Score by Inning.

First Inning.

State—Egbert fanned. Len Calihan pegged Brand out. Jones walked, but was caught napping on first. 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. U.—Wagner fanned. Baird muffed Young's grounder and then threw high to first. Young took second. L. Calihan fied in deep center. Wineland drove a pretty single in right. Young tallied. John singled to right. Wineland caught on third. 2 hits, 1 run.

Second Inning.

State—Smythe popped to Res. Mechling fied to Wagner. Briggs walked and was caught between second and first. 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. U.—Stringer lined a three bagger to center. Jones bounded to Baird. Fouts and R. Calihan each fanned. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Third Inning.

State—Young did not locate Wells bad bouncer. Wells took second on Res' off throw to first. Buckman sacrificed. Wells third. Baird grounded to Res. who threw first. John's throw to Wineland was too late to stop Wells from scoring. Egbert fanned. 0 hits, 1 run.

O. U.—Wagner was hit by pitched ball. Wagner went out stealing. Young fanned. L. Calihan again drove the center fielder way back for a high one. 0 hits, 0 runs.

Fourth Inning.

State—Brand fanned. Jones duplicated. Smythe grounded out Len to Rex.

O. U.—Wineland fied to Briggs. John rolled out, Baird to Smythe. Stringer fanned.

Fifth Inning.

State—Mechling beat out an infield hit. Briggs bounded to Res. who headed Mechling off at second. Wells doubled in left. Briggs registered. Bachman fanned. Young licked up "Reds" grounder. 2 hits, 1 run.

O. U.—Jones fanned. Fouts doubled to left. R. Calihan grounded out Briggs to Smythe: Fouts third. Wagner popped to Briggs. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Sixth Inning.

State—Fouts made a long run before dropping Egbert's high one. Brand singled in left. Jones fanned. Wineland caught Egbert stealing third. Brand stole second. "Curt" handled Smythe's fast one. 1 hit, 0 runs.

O. U.—Young beat out an infield hit. L. Calihan fanned. Wineland duplicated Lens stunt. Young stole second. John grounded to Smythe. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Seventh Inning.

State—Mechling singled to left. Len threw Briggs out at first. Res caught Mechling at second. Wells grounded out. Len to Rex. 1 hit, 0 runs.

O. U.—Stringer rolled to Wells. Egbert was under Jones fly. Fouts fanned. 0 hits 0 runs.

Eighth Inning.

State—Bachman bounded out Res to John. Baird walked. Egbert grounded to Fouts catching Baird at second. Brand fied to left. 0 hits, 0 runs.

O. U.—R. Calihan beat out an infield hit. Wagner grounded to Baird who threw Res out at second. Wagner out stealing. Young fied to center. 1 hit, 0 runs.

Ninth Inning.

State—R. Calihan made a bare handed one hand stab of Jones' liner. Smythe bounded a bad one through Fouts. Mechling fanned. Smythe stole second. Briggs' grounder took an unexpected bounce past Fouts. Smythe scored. Briggs took second on pass ball. Wells beat out an infield hit. Buchman rolled out, Fouts to John. 1 hit, 1 run.

O. U.—Jones was under Len's fly. Wineland singled to right. John fied to Wells. Wineland caught at first. 1 hit, 0 runs.

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Recital in College Chapel,

Thursday Evening, June 1st, 1911, 8:00 o'clock.

Program

Piano Duet—Overture—The Merry Wives of Windsor	Nicolai
Mabelle Fleming and Veo Longshore	
Song—The Rosary	Black
Percy Rogers	
Piano—Valse Arabesque	Theo. Lack
Edith Wilson	
Song—A Little Girl's Lament	Lohr
Martha Cassler	
Reading—Mrs. Sherwood's Victory	Eva Ogden
Grace Brane	
Song—(a) Dry Yo' Eyes	Landsberg
(b) Requiem	Homer
Glenn Spafford	
Piano—Serenade, Op. 28.	Mark Andrews
Lura Sherbine	
Vocal Duet—When We're Together (Violin obligato by Prof. Gilbert)	James
Bertie Staiger and Lucile Coppock	
Piano—Nocturne (for left hand alone) Scriabine Op. 9 No. 2	
Flossie Denny	
Song—Shine, O Stars	Sawyer
Sara Hoffman	
Piano—Valse Brillante in A Flat	Moszkowski
Stewart Nease	
Song—Even Bravest Heart (from the Opera Faust)	Gounod
Vernon Fries	
Reading—Scene from "The Christian"	Hall Caine
Boneta Jamison	
Song—Without Thee	Hardelot
Lucile Coppock	
Piano—Valse De Concert, Op. 3, No. 1	Weiniawski
Edith Coblentz	
Male Chorus—Waltz Song	Hoffman-Smith
Otterbein Glee Club	

PIANO RECITAL

By Pupils of Maud Alice Hanawalt

Lambert Hall, Wednesday Evening, May 31, 1911, 8 o'clock.

Program

"Mazurka" Op. 24, No. 2	Theo. Leschetizky
Georgia Condit	
Schmetterling (Butterfly) Op. 81, No. 4	G. Merkel
Blanche Groves	
"Danse" Op. 130	F. Grimaldi
Ada Stock	
(a) Glocklein im Thale (Bell in the Valley)	Herman Wenzel
(b) On the Meadow Op. 95, No. 2	Lichner
Myrl McElwee	
Spring Song	G. Merkel
Blanche Fleck	
(a) Polish Dance Op. 52	Rudolf Thoma
(b) The Larks Song	Tachaikowsky
Opal Gammill	
Serenade	Emil Liebling
Bertha Karg	
Chaconne	Auguste Durand
Lura Sherbine	
Second Mazurka	Godard
Esther Kirksey	
Serenata Op. 15, No. 1	Moszkowski
Traumerei—(Reverie)	Strauss
Grace Owings	
Whispering Wind (Mazurka Caprice)	H. Wollenhaupt
Mamie Kerns	
Concerto	Mendelssohn
Edith Swisher	
(Orchestral part on second piano, Miss Hanawalt)	

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Y. M. C. A.

(continued on page three.)

is too great. But while the minister practices self denial he is not unnatural. Outside of the fact that a minister should be natural he should also possess an extremely broad vision, a universal sympathy with humanity. As Rev. Mr. MacDonald put it, the Christian minister ought to have some point in common with every man he meets.

In his closing remarks the speaker mentioned the friendships of the Christian ministry. He held that no other friendships are as pure, that no other friendships are as lasting and as productive of good as are those friendships formed by the Christian ministry.

Y. W. C. A.

(continued on page three.)

country home to see the paintings. The old butler went to the attic and to the cellar and found some canvasses which he gave to the artist. The artist worked on them many months retouching them and when his work was completed it was found that he had nineteen masterpieces. China. Japan, Africa and Philippines can be likened to the canvass, once made in the image of Christ but now much disfigured by sin. We are the butlers and Christ is the Divine Artist who retouches the faded canvasses.

A little Siamese boy was brought into the home of a missionary for a few months but he couldn't learn much. But when he went back to his own people he preached to them and is now pastor of church of 1200 people.

There has been a wonderful revival in Korea. 225,000 souls have been saved or more than one convert every hour in the day of 25 years. At their mid-week prayer meetings they have from

1500 to 1800 in attendance.

Mrs. Ward one of our own Missionaries to China says that if the Chinese Bibles were completely destroyed they have plenty of students who could repeat the whole of the new Testament word for word.

CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

(continued on page three.)

minister to first engage in business or teaching for financial reasons before entering the seminary. Dr. Huber pointed out the danger of becoming side tracked and never getting back into the ministry if this were done. Individual circumstances will largely determine this.

If it is impossible to pursue both college and seminary course which would he advise? He could scarcely see how in this country it would be absolutely impossible to take both courses unless he was a man with a family of ten children. As an alternative he advised completing the college course as far as the Junior year and then completing the seminary course.

Vocal Recital.

The vocal music students of Otterbein gave a most excellent recital last Tuesday evening in Lambert Hall. It was highly entertaining and delightful from start to finish.

Everyone of the eighteen numbers received enthusiastic applause. Mrs. Resler acted as accompanist and Prof. Gilbert supported several numbers on the violin.

The work of the evening showed both a rich quality of voice and a thorough mastery of technique.

Otterbein may well be proud of the efficiency work done by her school of music.

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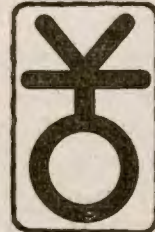
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LOCALS.

A. P. Buffington was a rooter at the O. S. U. game.

President Clippinger delivered the class address for the Senior class of the High school of Ogden Center, Mich., Saturday evening, May 20.

The regular C. E. service was addressed by Mr. Webb an aggressive student volunteer from Denison University.

F. J. Reider spent Sunday at his home in Bowling Green.

J. O. I. Bandeen went to Chicago, Ohio, this morning on business.

Mr. Holmes of Lima spent Sunday with H. M. Croghan.

Mr. H. Pidgeon of Ohio University spent several hours with friends in Westerville Sunday.

Mr. Lee gave a very interesting and persuasive talk in chapel, Sunday morning.

Don Shumaker was visited by his brother, for a few days.

R. H. Bowers was visited over Saturday by his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly of Dayton and Clarence Surrell, who has been attending S. O. M. C. were at the State game Saturday.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Mrs. J. C. Detwiler, of Connelville, Pa., visited her daughter Ruth last week.

Grace Weaver was at her home in New Albany the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, '10, of Pennsylvania, visited her sister-in-law, Mary Brown, and old friends in Westerville, for several days.

Evarena Harman spent Sunday at her home in Lancaster.

Edith Gilbert went to her home in Germantown, on Thursday to visit for a few days.

Mary Bolenbaugh and Leviah Sherrick spent Sunday at the former's home in Canal Winchester.

Lillie Ressler, '10, of McKeesport, Pa., took dinner at the Hall on Thursday.

Barbara Stofer was at her home in Bellville over Sunday.

Garnet Thompson spent Sunday visiting her parents in Findlay.

Hazel Codner and Marie Huntwork spent Sunday at their homes.

Edna Rugh left on Saturday for her home in Lancaster.

Florence Stephens visited her parents in Dayton over Sunday.

Blanche Fleck spent Sunday with Mary Shiffler in Gahanna.

Gaile McKean was at Sunbury over Sunday.

Ada Brown is visiting her parents at Rose Farm for several days.

Camp Foltz and Irene Staub spent Sunday with Marie Huntwork at her home in Canal Winchester.

ALUMNAE.

A son, christened Robert Wendell, was born to Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Arcanum, last week.

L. E. Meyers, '08, was in town several days last week on business.

Horace B. Drury, '10, of Dayton, visited relatives and friends the latter part of the week.

The wedding of Betram W. Saul, '09, and Miss Mary Lou Sheetz of Harrisburg has been set for June 22.

Miss Lillie Resler, '10, of McKeesport, Pa., is spending a few days vacation in Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bradrick, '94, of Steubenville will spend the week with Mrs. L. L. Cornell.

Miss Mary Baker, '06, of Elwood, Ind., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker.

Seymour Kelly, '86, of Dayton, was at the State game Saturday.

A. A. Nease, '88, made a trip to Kansas last week to visit a sick relative.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Edna—Is Louella engaged?

Mary—She doesn't wear a ring.

Miss Wilson—Neither do I.

A suggestion to the senior class: Instead of enclosing a card with "no presents accepted" why not enclose one with "no cuff buttons accepted or whatever else of which you may possess an over supply?" No charges for the suggestion. 'Polly.'

Lawn Fete.

The Y. M., Y. W., C. E. joint committee will give a lawn fete on the college campus Saturday night. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, sandwiches and coffee will be served. Proceeds will be applied on new piano.

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