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The Otterbein Review

VOL. II.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, June 5, 1911.

No. 43.

CHORAL CANTATA

WILL BE BIG EVENT OF
COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Mesdames MacDonald, Mr. Glass
Soloists, With Neddermeyer
Quartet Feature Program.

In the cantata which is to be given next Monday evening of commencement week by the college chorus is to be found a work of great beauty, characterized by rich harmony and by the beautiful sentiment of its words. The cantata which was written by Francillon and composed by Cowen is made up of 14 numbers interspersed with numerous solos and duets all of which will be taken by trained and experienced vocalists.

Those who heard the "Death of Minnehaha" given by the chorus last winter which delighted every auditor in the house will find something in the rendition of
(continued on page nine.)

Prof. Heltman to Wed.

The announcement of the marriage of Prof. H. J. Heltman, the popular director of the Public Speaking department, comes as a surprise to many Otterbein people. He will be married to Miss Helen Caffisch at Keating Summit, Pa., June 28.

Graduation Recitals.

The Senior music pupils of the Lambert Conservatory will present their graduation recitals Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Lambert Hall at 7:30. Special preparation is being made for these events which promise to be of a very high order.

Sibyl Out Thursday.

The first edition of the Sibyl will be out Thursday afternoon. Copies will be on sale at 3 o'clock in Association building.



Fred Neddermeyer, Violin.



Edith Sage MacDonald,
Soprano.



Maud Wentz MacDonald,
Contralto.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Pres. Clippinger Will Deliver
Sermon Sunday Morning.

Baccalaureate Sunday promises to be one of the best features of the commencement season. Dr. Clippinger will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in the morning.

The musical program for the morning service is as follows:

Trio—"Walk in the Light" Marston.

Miss Staiger, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Crosby.

Solo—"God be Merciful" Percippe

Miss Denton.

Anthem—"Hark! Hark My Soul" Shelly

(continued on page four)

OFFICERS ELECTED

Cochran Association Flourishes
Under Self-Government.

The annual election of officers of the Cochran Association for the coming year was held on Friday night. The following officers were elected:

Pres., Edith Gilbert.

Vice Pres., Lelia Bates.

Secretary, Marie Huntwork.

Treasurer, Nelle Shupe.

Class representatives on Executive Board:

Senior Class—Hazel Codner.

Junior Class—Hortense Potts.

Soph. Class—Ethel Shupe.

(continued on page four)

President's Reception.

President and Mrs. Clippinger will give a reception in Cochran Hall, Saturday evening, June 10, at eight o'clock in honor of the Senior class. The faculty and their wives, and local and visiting Alumni are invited.

"Maple City."

The Otterbein Band has a new selection just fresh from the publishers, namely, "Maple City." This splendid two step was composed by Prof. Grabill and arranged by Prof. Gilbert.

ATHLETICS

DOUBLE DEFEAT

OTTERBEIN LOSES BOTH GAMES IN UP-STATE TRIP

Wooster Wins by O. U. Errors, 7-1, Ohio Northern Secures 2-1 Victory in Good Game.

Our hard working baseball nine returned late Saturday night from the Wooster-Ohio Northern trip with two defeats credited to it. In both games Otterbein out-hit and out-pitched her opponents, but again the "Error Bug" played havoc for our infield and is responsible for our two stinging defeats.

Wooster Subdues O. U.

It was necessary for Wooster to win from Otterbein twice to prove that she is master in baseball. She again defeated O. U. last Friday, 7-1. Blaser the Presbyterian star twirler again proved effective allowing our boys six hits and being especially tight when O. U. had men on bases. His team mates supported him in first class style allowing but one error in the nine innings and that was not a costly one. R. Calihan was on the mound for O. U. and also pitched fine ball, losing the game only because of extreme loose playing behind him. Otterbein making seven errors. Wooster earned only one run and that came in the third when Collins doubled and scored on a single by Beach. The rest of the Presbyterians' runs were simply donated by our generosity in error making. Otterbein's sole run came in the second frame when John singled and tallied as Len Calihan doubled.

Ohio Northern Triumphs.

Our boys met the Ada nine Saturday afternoon and received the small end of a 2-1 score. The game as the score signifies was a closely contested one and very interesting from the spectators point of view. The fates seemed to be against us, as Otterbein secured three times as many hits as Northern and booted the ball the same number of times, yet not winning the game.

Jack Stars.

Jack Snavelly twirled for O. U. and pitched in superb form allowing the Normal students but two scattered bingles, one coming in the fourth and the other in the sixth. Jack seemed to have almost complete control over his opponents' hitting fate, his puzzling "spitter" and strange curves bewildering his opponents. The fates however, seemed to be opposed to Jack winning the game, as the Northern students scored two runs. Ada made her first run in the third when an error coupled with a wild pitch scored a runner. Their second tally was made in the sixth by means of a hit, a stolen base and an error.

Otterbein secured six hits off the Ada pitcher, Roberts, and was robbed of a number of other long hits by some brilliant fielding. Young made O. U.'s sole run in the initial frame by two hits and an error.

Wooster.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Collins, 2b.....	3	2	2	1	5	0
Beach, 3b.....	5	3	3	2	1	0
Coryton, ss.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Weygandt, 1b..	2	0	0	9	1	0
Corry, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	1
Eddy, lf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
White, c.....	3	0	0	8	1	0
Blaser, p.....	3	1	0	2	4	0
Scott, cf.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	7	8	27	12	1

Otterbein.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wagner, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	1
Young, ss.....	4	0	1	4	3	1
Stringer, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wineland, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
John, 1b.....	4	1	2	6	2	2
L. Calihan, 3b..	3	0	1	1	0	2
Fouts, 2b.....	2	0	1	3	4	1
Hemminger, rf..	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Calihan, p....	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	31	1	6	24	12	7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wooster	2	0	1	3	1	0	0	* 7
Otterbein	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 1

Two base hits—Collins, L. Calihan. Base on balls—off Calihan 2, off Blaser 0. Struck out—by Calihan 5, by Blaser 8. Double plays, Young to Fouts to John. Passed balls, Wineland, White.

O. N. U.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morand, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ford, 3b.....	4	1	1	3	1	0
Hubbert, ss.....	4	0	1	2	4	1
Swall, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c.....	3	0	0	10	0	0
Thomas, 1b.....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Wallace, lf.....	1	0	0	1	1	0

Spahr, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	2	0
Roberts, p.....	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals.....	26	2	2	27	12	2

Otterbein	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wagner, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Young, ss.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Stringer, rf.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wineland, c.....	4	0	1	4	2	0
John, 1b.....	3	0	0	12	0	1
L. Calihan, 3b..	4	0	1	3	1	1
Fouts, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hemminger, rf..	3	0	1	2	0	0
Snavelly, p.....	4	0	0	0	8	0
R. Calihan.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	1	6	24	14	2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
O. N. U.	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	* 2
Otterbein	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 1

Two base hits—Wineland. First Base on balls—off Snavelly 4 of Roberts 1. Struck out—by Snavelly 4, by Roberts 8. Hit by pitcher—Stringer, John. Stolen bases—Hemminger, Ford.

Seniors vs. Faculty.

The Senior class in order to perpetuate their name in the annals of Otterbein history and in order to revenge themselves upon the O. U. faculty has issued a challenge to the latter for a combat on the baseball diamond. Walter Bailey has been elected captain of the Seniors and already has his cohorts working. The faculty has abundance of material for a championship nine in such worthy athletes as Profs. Grabill, Gilbert, Heltman, Resler, Wagoner and Kiehl.

Annual Field Day.

One of the most interesting days of the commencement week will be the annual Field Day and Track Meet which will be held Tuesday, June 13. The Athletic Board has arranged some new and unique events and the Field Day promises to be the best in the history of the school.

SIDELIGHTS

Wooster player—"That Otterbein nine is the best we have run up against this year. If luck had not broken against them, they would have beaten us."

Capt. Wagner made a wonderful catch in the Wooster game

which won him a place in the hearts of the Presbyterian fans.

White lifted a high long foul way out in left field. "Chan." as soon as he heard the ball crack on the bat started on the dead run for the lofted horsehide. After making a couple of hurdles, while running with the ball and after a final jump in the air "Cap." caught the ball with his left hand, falling before he again gained his footing.

Jack Snavelly baffled the Ada fans Saturday by his spit ball which broke in a unique manner.

Frank Hemminger our fast little center fielder robbed Ohio Northern of two runs and a three bagger all by one grand catch. A long drive which would be a three sacker with two men on base was headed out in deep center, when Hemminger made a back circular sprint and caught the fly in a spectacular one-handed fashion.

Ohio Northern player—"When that Otterbein team works together it is absolutely the best college nine in the state."

Wineland according to the Ada fans hit the longest ball that has been hit on the Ohio Northern diamond this year. "Skinny" landed upon one in the eighth driving a long fly way over center field's head. A bunch of tall grass kept the ball from rolling and prevented Wineland from making a homer out of the swat.

O. U. BATTING

Ex-Captain Wineland by his consistent hitting has placed himself in the lead of O. U.'s batting list. One of the notable features of Otterbein's batting is the fact that all the squad are hitting the ball at about the same gait.

	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.
Wineland.....	40	4	10	.250
Snavelly.....	13	1	3	.231
John.....	37	6	8	.216
Wagner.....	42	7	9	.214
R. Calihan....	33	5	7	.212
Stringer.....	33	0	6	.182
L. Calihan....	46	4	8	.174
Fouts.....	23	2	4	.174
Young.....	41	5	7	.171
Hemminger..	23	3	3	.130

(Additional athletics on page nine.)

Y. M. C. A.**Rev. S. F. Daugherty Speaks on Second Coming of Christ.**

Rev. S. F. Daugherty addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, his subject being, "A Neglected Truth." His address was both instructive and inspiring.

The neglected truth suggested is the second coming of Christ. Theologians who write upon this subject invariably make apologies for their lack of study concerning it. It is seldom used in the pulpit though some of the best sermons have been given with it as a theme. The Bible has many references to the second coming. Christ frequently spoke to his apostles of the time when he should come again.

The thought of this truth is very inspiring. When we expect honored guests we always attempt to be at our best. The employee does his work well in the absence of his employer. This is analogous to our relations with Christ. He is the ideal one who may come at any time and we should so live that we are always in readiness for his coming.

Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference Rally.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on the Association steps Wednesday evening. The girls took their lunches and a general social time was enjoyed before the devotional meeting began. The meeting was the annual summer conference rally, its purpose being to persuade the girls to attend the conference which will be held at Granville from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1. Enthusiastic talks were given by girls who attended the conference last year. A solo by Anna Shane was a special feature of the meeting.

RECRUIT CLUB**Prof. Durrant Talks on, "The Care of the Body."**

The Recruit club had a very interesting meeting Wednesday evening when Prof. Durrant favored the club with a talk on, "The Care of the Body." He pointed out to the club the necessity of caring for the body, in a very plain and practical manner. He showed that neglect in this matter soon led not only to a weak physical condition but also, to a weak moral life.

Exercise said the professor is the means through which we to a large extent carry away our waste material. Keep the nerves in good healthy condition for work by taking regular exercise.

This was the last regular meeting of the club for the year, and judging from the interest shown since its organization, it ought to prove a strong factor in the uplifting of the moral life of the young men in the University.

ANNIVERSARY EVENING.**Christian Associations Will Conduct Service.**

The evening service next Sunday will be in charge of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. A short talk will be given by Miss Margaret Gaver, president of the Y. W. C. A., on the subject, "Object of This Anniversary." The anniversary address will follow which will probably be delivered by Rev. C. E. Recard of Canton. Special music will be rendered by the Chapel choir.

Senior Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The meeting next Thursday evening will be led by Walter Bailey. This is a Senior meeting. It is hoped that all Seniors will be present. In connection with this about 16 fellows will be presented with Bible Study diplomas. Come.

Alumnaal Meeting at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Bessie Daugherty will lead the Y. W. C. A. service Tuesday night which is uniquely announced as Alumnaal Meeting.

Monthly Musical.

A splendid recital was given Thursday night in the Chapel by some of the Conservatory's most pleasing artists. The work of Prof. Gilbert on the violin and the readings by pupils of Prof. Heltman were delightful features. The Glee Club presented one of its best numbers.

'11 Men.

Ira D. Warner, a popular O. U. senior has accepted a call from the First United Brethren church of Chattanooga, Tenn. He will take up his pastorate in July.

W. L. Mattis who will be a student in Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton next year has secured the position of football coach in Steele High School.

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

(continued from page one)

Fresh. Class—Edith Wilson.
Academy—Laura White.
Music Dept.—Crete Frysinger.
Art Dept.—Grace Myers.

The Cochran Association has enjoyed a most prosperous year. The officers have been efficient, the principle of self-government has been applied with profit to all. Mrs. Carey has expressed herself as being very well pleased with the workings of the organization. She also states that in her opinion Otterbein girls are far above the average.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(continued from page one)

(Incidental solos by Miss Denton and Miss Coppock.)

Chapel Choir.

Anthem—"Gloria" Mozart
(from Mozart's 12th Mass.)
Chapel Choir.

Language.

There are said to be 2,754 languages.

A terse and a practical expression of a principle is an Epigram.

Language is claimed to have begun in the use of cries to help out gestures.

The longest words in the English language, taken from the English language, from the Century Dictionary are: Suticonstitutionalist, Incomprehensibility, Philoprogenitiveness, Honorificabilitudinitas, Anthropophagarian, Disproportionableness, Velocipedianist, Transtania-

tionableness. Palatopharyngeolaryngeal.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Monday, June 5.

6 p. m., Band Practice.

8 p. m., Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, June 6.

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

7:30 p. m., Graduation Recital.
Lambert Hall.

Wednesday, June 7.

6 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Graduation Recital.

Thursday, June 8.

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

6:30 p. m., Philathean Open Session.

7:00 p. m., Cleiorhetean Open Session.

Friday, June 9.

6:30 p. m., Philomathean Open Session.

6:45 p. m., Philophronean Open Session.

Saturday, June 10.

8 p. m., President's Reception,
Cochran Hall.

Baseball, Otterbein vs. Muskingum at Westerville.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday, June Eleventh

Baccalaureate Sermon 10:15 a. m.
by President Walter G. Clippinger, B. D.
Anniversary of Christian Associations 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June Twelfth

Cleiorhetean Alumna Reception 10:00 a. m.
Philathean Alumna Reception 10:00 a. m.

Reception by School of Art 2:00 p. m.
Cleiorhetean Dinner 5:00 p. m.
Concert by Choral Society 7:30 p. m.
Philathean Banquet 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June Thirteenth

Meeting of Board of Trustees 9:00 a. m.

Annual Field Day and Track Meet 2:30 p. m.

Graduating Exercises of Music Department 7:30 p. m.

Philomathean Banquet 8:30 p. m.

Philophronean Banquet 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June Fourteenth

Senior Class Play 8:00 p. m.

"As You Like It."

Thursday, June Fifteenth

Fifty-fifth Annual Commencement 10:00 a. m.

Class Address by Alexander C. Flick, Ph. D., Litt. D.

Alumni Anniversary 12:00 m.

Oratory and Debate.

At four o'clock this afternoon all of those now in college who have represented Otterbein in oratory or debate met for the purpose of forming a debate and oratory organization corresponding to the Varsity "O" for athletes.

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True Nobility.

Bessie Loula Daugherty, '11.

As it is told in the old Italian story, when the king died, the nobleman succeeding him came in from hot streets to his cool palace. Here the spirit of his ancestors or the voice of his own conscience told him that he, the king of Italy, should not do anything that would be unworthy of his noble lineage. Napoleon held the throne of France but with not so worthy a motive as that of the Italian nobleman. He ruled France, obeying no traditions, no laws, except the laws of his own passion to rule and to rule absolutely.

All nations have their nobility, some like Napoleon, some still following the motives of the Italian. But there is another nobility, a nobility found in all nations, the nobility of our own nation. We have no Napoleons, we have no kings or queens or royal lineage, but we have a true noble nobility. If Napoleon were to come to our nation today, and seek out its noblemen, he would find that the family is small but the lineage is of thousands of generations.

Some of the forefathers of this noble family lived in Napoleon's domain but he was not conscious of any but his own lineage. Though men have called Napoleon noble, God has ordained the true nobility. We do not go to the palace to meet them but to the work shop, the simple home, and to the lonely parks. Let us go just a moment to the mansion of today.

It was Monday morning in a large fashionable home. A man and a woman were working side by side. The man a hard laboring man, the woman mistress of the home and overseeing the work. During the work of the morning the woman sat down on one of the comfortable parlor chairs, "I am so tired," she said. "Yes," said the man, "I am tired too." Why yesterday was Sunday," said the woman, "Didn't you get rest then?" "No," said the man, "you know I must look after the many buildings on Sunday and that does not give me much rest." "That's funny said the woman," who had spent her Sunday in the quiet of her living room.

The man, a type of our true nobility working without a word

of complaint either of his mistress or of the destiny life had given him. The woman, unsympathetic, selfish, with not a noble aspiration, only to satisfy her selfish desire. She had let all that was true and noble in her nature be starved until it had died. If we are to belong to the nobility, to the true noble family, we must give our whole selves to the world and we must not let ourselves be small and lean and mean, unsympathetic and unloving but true, pure, vigorous and kind. Then we will be felt as a kingly or queenly spirit, as one having a noble power in the world. Manly and womanly character is the essence of nobility. Truthfulness, purity and goodness are qualities of good character. To be noble we must possess these qualities. If we do possess them, we are strong to do good, strong to resist evil and strong to bear up under difficulties.

When Stephen of Coloma fell into the hands of his assailants and they asked him in derision, "Where is now your fortress?" He boldly replied—"Here," placing his hand upon his breast. It is in misfortune that we can show the true lustre of nobility. Have we ever seen a man or woman who has received an insult grow pale and then answer quietly? Have we ever seen one in anguish as if carved in solid rock? Have we seen one whom daily his friends and companions are nagging at and who still remains silent not telling the world of his trials. These are men and women of the nobility. They are spiritually strong, mastering each low motive of self.

We have many times heard the proverb—"Knowledge is power," but it is not the true high power which comes with nobility of character. Knowledge without the noble heart may be only a power to do wrong but a noble character never misleads. The true nobility has not lived but an hour. It has lived for centuries. A thousand years ago a patrician said to Cicero, "You are a plebeian," Cicero answered, "I am a plebeian. The nobility of my family begins with me, that of yours will end with you. If the world is no better for your living in it your life is a failure.

Have our lives been failures? Have we ever wiped a tear from

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a sad face or kindled a fire on a frozen hearth? Have we as college students made our lives, truer, nobler, purer? Have we made the path brighter for our fellows?

The truest nobility is that which is unseen and unknown. It is a noble character with self sacrifice. "Stars shine brighter in the blackest night." So it is with true nobility. It is greater in obscurity. Then if we as college students wish to leave the world better for having lived in it we must be noble, we must be true to ourselves.

All that is good in the world is upheld by the true and noble. Genius is admired but nobility is loved and in the end it is the heart that rules in life.

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Make Some One Feel Good.

One day not long ago in one of our local printing establishments everything was going wrong. The shop was crowded with work. People were kicking because they could not get their orders filled before sun down. The weather was hot. The boss was out of sorts.

The telephone bell was answered by the irate editor. A soft soothing voice of a lady came over the wire saying that her order which was to be out that evening might be delayed several days if it would help the office. The editor smiled, then laughed, thanked the good lady and felt good. Yes, he felt good. He went into the shop and told the printers about it. They felt good. Smiles displaced frowns. The work immediately became easier and went faster. The tempest was turned into sunshine.

The woman who produced the transformation is the wife of one of our professors. There is a moral in this for college people.

CLUB TALK.

Jokes Injure Aesthetic Taste.

The Sunday 'funny' paper is being criticized by many thinking people of today on the ground that it spoils the aesthetic taste of the reader. Jokes in a college paper produce the same result. Jokes in a country newspaper may be all right where they appeal to a mediocre class of people. But college people surely prefer something more cultural than senseless jokes.

"W."

Nonsense O. K.

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men."

The truth of the above quotation is just as sure to-day as it was in Shakespeare's time. There is probably nothing that will serve to drive away care, and dispel gloom as a good lively joke.

Now, the question is, "Shall the 'Review' omit jokes from its columns?" It is the opinion of the writer that it should not. Many of our readers turn to the joke department first, and we believe receive some good cheer, at least, from its columns. We believe that there is already enough solid reading matter in each issue of "Review," and that its pages ought to be lightened by a few of the foolish things. We all as students enjoy a little wit, and if the "Review" is to represent our college and the student body in general, surely the humorous side of life ought to be represented. We believe that good, clean wholesome jokes ought to be continued in the columns of the "Review."

F. E. W.

People Liked to be Joked.

In order to make a college periodical popular, it is necessary to have each student's name mentioned often. No page offers as good opportunity for inserting names as the joke page. Of course there should be a reasonable amount of jokes numbering from ten to twenty and comprising the names of from twenty to thirty subscribers, depending on the size of the paper. There are objections to jokes, but all things being considered there is sufficient reason for maintaining a joke column.

R. E. E.

Jokes Yea.

A college paper with no jokes; whatever, surely seems quite strange. One of the most interesting phases of college life is the playing of practical jokes. But when a great number of our readers are unacquainted with the parties involved, this feature of the paper is valueless to them. When a good practical joke worth while is pulled off, or a clever trick worked at Otterbein, it surely would not lower the dignity of the "Review" to write it up. However, the insignificant, petty jokes, understood only by these interested, should be eliminated unquestionably.

C. W. F.

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EXCHANGES.

The Student and the World.

We have attained unto an age where we realize the seriousness of life as well as its opportunities. And that is the impulse that brings us to college. The past holds too much in store for us to permit it to lie in subterranean caverns. The present is too fleeting, the future too dear.

The man of today to profit by past glories and defeats must read them in silent dust of buried nations. If he wishes to be inspired by the magnificent culture of wave-swept Greece, if he wishes to linger by the physical marvel of his Spartan brother, if he wishes to fight the battles of Caesar, or be held in spell bound grasp of Demosthenes he must do it on the pages of history.

If he wishes to know what lies in the microscopic world outside the range of human vision, if he wishes to wander in the star-gemmed fields above, he must do it through the aid of modern invention. To him, then, who will, the heavens declare the glory of God and day unto day utter speech. Knowing all this and putting it to use is enlarging life. The abundant life is the enlargement of the soul and the increasing of one's capacity to suffer and enjoy. It gives life a richer, fuller meaning. The great object of all knowledge, says Everett, is to enlarge and purify the soul, to fill the mind with noble contemplations and furnish a refined pleasure.

It is in the student's realm to

make the objective world subjective, to make much of the conscious world sub-conscious, to extend and multiply every sense, to hold the mirror up to nature, to use books as crutches or spectacles, by which he attains truth. Then when he has extended and multiplied every sense and attained some truth he has climbed that much nearer to God, whether he professes any religion or not. He is religious for he has evolved his own religion. For only such are truly religious. The rest are imitators. He, only, is educated, for he has taken advantage of his own environment,—the environment that college life makes possible. The student makes the college more than the college makes the student.—Defiance Collegian.

Wooster Defeats Oberlin.

Otterbein's baseball team is not the only one that has lost to Wooster this season. On May 27, Oberlin's fast bunch was defeated at Wooster by a score of 9 to 2. When teams that figure in athletics as does Oberlin fall in defeat, it looks as if Wooster has a good chance for the state championship.

New Library at Heidelberg.

Heidelberg is counting on the best commencement in her history. The senior class which is the largest ever graduated from the institution will give Macbeth for the class play. Besides this probably the greatest event of the week will be the laying of the corner stone for the new library which is now in course of construction.

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.

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O. S. U. "Makio."

The "Makio," the Ohio State year book has many new and attractive features, and is said to be the best ever published. More than eighteen hundred have been printed, all of which were ordered. This is said to be half again as many as have been sold in previous years.

Oberlin Students Make Phi Beta Kappa.

Twenty-two members of the Senior class in Oberlin have been awarded the honor of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Scholarship is the only factor considered in electing these members, only those who belong to the highest one-eighth of each graduating class being eligible.

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Equal Justice.

M. A. Muskopf, '12.

Our sense of justice gives the same rights and privileges to all. Not all, however, have been endowed with like ability to secure and maintain their rights. One of the functions of government should be to insure equal justice. It was upon this principle that our nation was founded. Hence our courts should be so organized that the poor, the ignorant, and the friendless can secure equal justice with the rich, the educated, and the influential. In courts of law not a whit of advantage should fall to the man of means and power. Not a whit should poverty and lack of education keep any person from securing justice.

How far are we from having reached this ideal? We can never expect to reach it absolutely. But what of our judicial system as it exists today? A poor and needy person is caught at petty pilfering, is convicted and punished immediately. That is right. The swindler robs the poor man by dishonest tactics and goes free. That is wrong. Our worst criminals whom it is most desirable to punish cannot be convicted. What chance has the man of ordinary means to secure justice from the large corporation? The public must suffer because our government cannot convict trusts and corporations for disobeying its laws. The worst abuses connected with corporate wealth have arisen on this account. Great corporations break up and many stockholders are robbed through forms of law. Our courts have been converted into machines to avoid the payment of debt. Illegal business transactions are conducted by unscrupulous men trusting to the weakness of our judicial system for protection.

What is the cause? Further corruption is not necessary. The man with the money needs only to use our courts as they exist and he can win, whether right or wrong. Long delays confer all the advantage on the wealthy litigant. Trials can be extended until the poor man's money is all. Delays are practically interminable. Years are often required for the settlement of petty controversies.

We advocate international ar-

bitration and a more humane theory could not be advocated for the settlement of international disputes. The principle of war is not just. Might does not make right. This can be applied literally to our own judicial system. Too many jury trials are battles of money against money; therefore the same kind of reform is necessary in our municipal courts as in international relations.

Let us examine the causes underlying these conditions. In 1887 a committee of the American Bar Association found that of the cases brought up for review in appellate courts 46% were granted new trials. This percentage has been increasing. The law reports of England show that in that country from 1890 to 1900 less than 3½% of all cases cases appealed were granted new trials. This great difference exists in spite of the fact that the body of substantive law in the two countries is practically the same.

What is the cause of this great difference? The fundamental defect in our judicial system is that questions of pleading and practice take precedence over substantial evidence. In the investigation of the American Bar Association it was found further, that 60% of all cases given new trials turned on questions of pleading and practice. When a case is taken up for review the prime question is, "Is there error in the proceedings of the trial court." Then the doctrine that where error is found prejudice will be presumed removes all questions of justice. Petty wranglings on court proceedings which have no effect whatsoever on the justice of the judgment follow. Hence lawyers have two motives in the trial of a cause,—first, of course, to win if possible but by no means to fail to get error into the record. This is the natural result when it is on such questions that cases are lost and won.

The effect upon the trial judge is evident. Instead of being able to center his mind upon the merits of the case he is kept busy by unimportant matters of proceedings. He must take account of the most trivial objection. Due respect is not given him. The attention of the jury is likewise diverted from substantial evidence.

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The question raised by the unthinking is, what will become of rules of evidence and pleading if decisions are not reversed for their violation. What an absurdity. Must justice give place to formality? The logical result is that when questions of pleading and practice play such an important part they are violated the more. This can be shown by experience. What has happened in England where errors in procedure are taken into consideration only when vital to the cause? All who are familiar with English courts testify that rules of pleading and evidence are better observed in England than in the courts of our own country. Substantial evidence becomes the prime thing sought for and this too accounts for the fact that less than 3½% of appealed cases are given new trials.

Now let us compare the efficiency of English courts with the efficiency of our own. What could we expect in view of these facts? The population of England and Wales by the 1900 census was 32,000,000; that of Illinois, 4,800,000. Just 92 judges dispose of all litigation in England and Wales while little Illinois alone employs 241. Besides, population is not the only basis of comparison though these figures are startling. England is the commercial and financial center of the British Empire. The social, commercial, financial and industrial organizations of England and the administration of justice in crimes arising therefrom is naturally more complicated in that country than in Illinois. Nevertheless England suffers less difficulty and delay in her judicial proceedings than that single state of United States. Certainly we are not to infer from this that people in Illinois are so much more criminal than people in England and Wales? These facts must be due to difference



in efficiency. Petty wranglings on court procedure are unknown in England. Skill and zeal in getting at the substance of the cause is the characteristic of the English trial judge and trial counsel. One visitor to English courts relates that in Taunton England he saw a jury render eleven verdicts in one day. These cases involved prosecution for theft, fraud and burglary. Nine minutes was the longest time used by the jury in making up its verdict and in no case did the jury-men leave their seats. Might we not take some lessons from this and make English courts an example for our own?

Our administration of law is deplorably weak. The man who has the means can too often escape punishment for crime. Trials can be prolonged and entangled in complications of pleading and evidence so that error will be the inevitable result. Under the pernicious doctrine of "presumed prejudice" such error will nullify convictions. Something ought to be done. England's rule providing that only substantial error shall be regarded should be made our law. Greater power should be given to the trial judge so that he may enforce such a rule. When this reform is brought about in our judicial system we will have gone a great way toward the attainment of the ideal of equal justice.

CHORAL CANTATA

(continued from page one)

this cantata which even excels the beauty of the former rendition. These numbers were written for the spring season, a feature which makes it especially attractive.

In addition to the chorus of 75 voices there will be a male and a ladies' chorus, duets, trios and many exquisite solos.

Of particular interest in the featuring of the solo work will be the appearance of the state renowned soloists, the Mesdames MacDonald and one of the coming tenors, Mr. Warren G. Glass, all of Columbus.

The impression of all who heard Mrs. Edith Sage MacDonald in the concert last winter was that of an engaging singer with a voice of sparkling charm and a style of buoyant youth. Her voice is a soprano of extended range, brilliant, fresh and agreeable in quality.

Mrs. Maud Wentz MacDonald has a contralto voice of wonderful range, the richness and purity of her lower register being rarely surpassed. Her tones are true, rich and dramatically intense with a clear enunciation.

Of them the Portsmouth Times writes, "The Ladies' Musica'e presented by the Mesdames MacDonald for the first artist recital was one of the finest entertainments in the history of the club. With their pure and beautiful voices, they were greeted singly and together with hearty applause."

In addition to their solos the Mesdames MacDonald will sing a group of duets.

Mr. Warren Glass, not so widely reputed as the lady soloists because of his youth, comes, however, highly recommended by leading musicians of Ohio. He has a beautiful tenor voice of exceeding volume and great range.

Mr. Frank J. Resler, director, who needs no introduction to a Westerville audience will sing the baritone solos.

The Choral will be supported by Neddermeyer quartet which has delighted Westerville audiences on numerous occasions. In part I of the concert the quartet will play an overture with Mrs. Resler, accompanist, at the piano.

The seat sale will open at the

Bank of Westerville Saturday, June 10, at 8 a. m. All the seats in the house will be on reserve at 25 and 35 cents. No seats can be secured by mail order in advance of the day set apart for the sale.

Ellis Club vs. Restaurant.

The baseball game between the Ellis club and the Luttrell restaurant boarders, which was played last Friday afternoon, was the source of much merriment and jollity. The Ellis club under the leadership of Roop won the contest 14-11 from the Restaurant team marshaled by Harkins. The Ellis players did most of their scoring in the first innings, while Harkins' men closed in on their opponents in the last frames and almost nosed Roop's fellows out.

R H E

Ellis.....8 1 0 0 3 2 0 0—14 10 15
Restaurant.....1 1 0 0 0 0 4 5—11 8 17

Hits off Harkins, 8 in 6 innings; off Gilbert, 2 in 3 innings. Hits off Summers, 2 in 6 innings; off Lash, 6 in 3 innings. Two Base hits—Ling, Bowers.

Varsity "O" Banquet.

All Varsity "O" men both alumnal and non-alumnal will hold their annual banquet in Blendon Hotel Wednesday morning, June 14, at eight o'clock. The reunion of the past and present athletes promises to be a pleasing one.

Track Meet Postponed.

The track meet with Denison which was scheduled for Saturday had to be called off on account of the unfit condition of the grounds.

Club Baseball.

The Jones club will play the Bailey club Thursday. Everybody out.

Good Sense.

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Many a marksman has missed because of the mist.

Women are ready for almost anything new, but wrinkles.

A man is not of necessity a "fine" fellow because he is all "broken up."

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Tuesday Evening, June 6, 1911
Program

- Piano Quartet—Overture to the Opera "Oberon"
C. M. von Weter
- Misses Sara Hoffman, Mabelle Fleming,
Ruth Brundage, Veo Longshore
- Songs—(a) My Phantom Double Franz Schubert
(b) Oh, Silver Stars Henry B. Vincent
From "The Garden of Kama"
(c) Within These Sacred Bowers Wolfgang Mozart
From "The Magic Flute"
Mr. Ross Meily Crosby, '11
- Piano—(a) Barcarolle, Op. 12, No. 2 G. Ehrlich
(b) Cracovienne, Op. 5, No. 2 A. Rubinstein
(c) Valse—Impromptu, Op. 44 Clarence Lucas
Miss Veo Longshore, '11
- Songs—(a) The Young Nun Franz Schubert
(b) A Memory A. Goring Thomas
(c) She is Mine Mary Turner Salter
Miss Grace Edith Denton, '11
- Piano—(a) Scherzo, Op. 54, No. 5 F. Edward Grieg
(b) Fantaisie—Impromptu, Op. 66 Frederick Chopin
(c) Scherzino, Op. 18, No. 2 Moritz Moszkowski
Miss Mabelle Fleming, '11
- Songs—(a) I Will Not Grieve Robert Schumann
(b) The Eagle G. A. Grant Schuster
(c) Toreador Song From the Opera "Carmen"
Georges Bizet
Mr. John Finley Williamson
- Piano—Finale (From "Faschingsschwank aus Wien")
Robert Schumann
Miss Mabelle Fleming
- Songs—(a) The Almighty Franz Schubert
(b) The Lamp of Love Mary Turner Salter
(c) Carmina (Waltz Song) H. Lane Wilson
Miss Grace Edith Denton
- Piano—Valse—Impromptu, Op. 44 Clarence Lucas
Miss Veo Longshore
- Songs—Bedouin Love Song George W. Chadwick
(b) Death and the Maiden Franz Schubert
(c) Song of Hybrias the Cretan J. W. Elliott
Mr. Ross Meily Crosby
- Piano—(a) Impromptu in F Minor, Op. 31 Gabriel Faure
(b) Hommage a Schumann, Op. 5 (Fantaisie)
Moritz Moszkowski
(c) Etincelles [Sparks] Op. 36, No. 6
Moritz Moszkowski
Miss Sara Hoffman
- Songs—(a) Whither Franz Schubert
(b) Farewell Robert Franz
(c) The Silent World is Sleeping Dudley Ruek
Miss Bertie Staiger

Wednesday Evening, June 7, 1911.
Program

- Piano—(a) Prelude J. S. Bach
(b) Gavotte 1 J. S. Bach
(c) Gavotte 2 (or The Musette) J. S. Bach
(From English Suite No. 3)
Miss Sara Hoffman, '11
- Songs—(a) The Wanderer Franz Schubert
(b) Thy Beaming Eyes E. A. MacDowell
(c) Pure and Tender Star of Eve Richard Wagner
From the Opera "Tanhauser"
Mr. John Finley Williamson, '11
- Piano—(a) Hark, Hark! The Lark Schubert-Liszt
(b) Impromptu in F Minor, Op. 31 Gabriel Faure
(c) Hommage a Schumann, (Fantaisie) Op. 5
Moritz Moszkowski
(d) Etincelles (Sparks) Op. 36, No. 6
Moritz Moszkowski
Miss Hoffman
- Songs—(a) The Linden Tree Franz Schubert
(b) Autumn Sadness Ethelbert Nevin

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friends. Our "Shop" is a veritable students den in itself.
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and college of note in the country is represented in some
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(c) Come to The Garden, Love Mary Turner Salter
Miss Bertie Staiger, '11

Piano—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16 Edward Grieg
Allegro Molto Moderato
Adagio
Allegro Moderato Molto E Marcato
Quasi Presto
Andante Maestoso
Miss Hoffman

(Orchestral parts on second piano by Prof. Grabill)

Philalethean Open Session, June 8, 1911, 6:30 P. M.

Program.

Piano Solo—"The Love Song"
Stojokski

Ruth Brundage

Soliloquy—Hortense Potts.

Quartet—"The Kerry Dance"

J. L. Molloy

Bertie Staiger, Mary Bolen-
baugh, Anna Shane, Myrtle
Saul.

Story—"H. M. F. T." Edith Gil-
bert.

Oration—"The Strongest Link"
Ila Bale

Vocal Solo—"The Creole Lover's
Song"

Bertie Staiger

Character Sketch—"From Old
Virginia"

Helen Converse

Glee Club—"Doris" Ethelbert
Nevin

Dialogue—"A Fallen Idyl"

Lydia Nelson, Agnes Drury,
Marie Huntwork, Lelan
Stewart.

Extemporaneous Speaking.

Chorus—Society.

Philophronean Open Session, June 9, 1911, 6:45 P. M.

Program.

Music Overture—"Gems of Ire-
land" Arr. by Bowman.

Orchestra

Solo—"Middicombe Fair" An-
drews

R. M. Crosby

Retiring Critics Oration—"The
Social Value of Sympathy"

D. C. Shumaker

Piano Solo—"Tarentelle Op. S. 5
No. 3," Stephen Heller

V. E. Fries

Solo—"Beloved Columbia" Franz
Ries

G. D. Spafford

President's Inaugural—"Ameri-
can Democracy"

J. H. Flora

Music—"We Won't be Back Till
August" Arr. by Denmark.

Orchestra

Extemporaneous Speaking
Philophronea.

Cleiorhetean Open Session, June 8, 1911, 7:00 P. M.

Program.

Glee Club

(a) "Oh Skylark, for thy Wing"
Henry Smart.

(b) "Cradle Song" Clara Hovey
Raymond

(c) "De Coppah Moon" Harry
Rowe Shelly

Play.

"The Troubles at Satterlee's."

Dramatic Personae.

Dorothy, Boneta Jamison

Alice, Grace Brane

Mildred, Katherine Seneff

Bertha, Grace Coblentz

Marion, Lucile Coppock

Who belong to Miss Satterlee's
select seminary for young
ladies.

Miss Ophelia Satterlee, The
Lady Principa', Ruth Maxwell.

Kathleen, a Celtic maiden employ-
ed in the seminary. Mary Brown.
Scene—Dorothy's little sitting
room.

Glee Club

(a) "Song of a Shepherd" J. Bert-
ram Fox

(b) "Dreaming" Harry Rowe
Shelly

Philomathean Open Session, June 9, 1911, 6:30 P. M.

Program.

Music—"Persian Serenade"—Wal-
ter Howe Jones

Philomathean Quartet

Chaplain's Address—"The Bless-
ing of Discontent"

R. E. Penick

President's Valedictory—"The Re-
sponsibility of the Press"

C. D. Yates

Music—Selected

Philomathean Orchestra

Installation of Officers

President's Inaugural—"The Har-
bor Bar"

S. W. Bilsing

Music—"The Fortune Teller"—C.
E. Leslie

Quartet

Story—"House Boat on the Styx"
R. W. Smith

Music—Philomathea.

In College at 80.

Otterbein had an interesting
visitor last Thursday afternoon
in the person of Mrs. Winship, a
student in Ohio State University.
Mrs. Winship is the oldest stu-
dent in O. S. U., being eighty
years of age. She is pursuing
a course in Philosophy, Educa-
tion and Sociology.

This remarkable white-haired
woman says, "My hobby is
study." She maintains that she
enjoys college as much as many
society women delight in bridge-
whist.

Mrs. Winship will continue
her work next year in the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin where her
son, Dr. Winship, is professor of
Botany.

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Abstracts

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LOCALS.

Sprinkle Jones was visited by his sister on Sunday.

Woodrow Keeton of Chillicothe spent Sunday evening with William Leahy.

"Doughnuts at Day's Bakery."

Pres. Clippinger delivered the commencement address at the Reynoldsburg high school Thursday evening.

The lawn fete which was to be given Saturday evening was called off on account of the inclemency of the weather.

"Pancandies at Day's Bakery."

ALUMNALS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bradrick, '94, and sons, John and Thomas, of Steubenville are guests of Mrs. L. L. Cornell.

Mrs. Olive Morrison Jones, '88, of Batavia is visiting her father, Mr. J. L. Morrison.

Miss Helen Shauck, '96, of Columbus will entertain Saturday, June 10, in honor of Miss Mary Bohannon, a bride elect.

Mrs. W. B. Gantz, '98, wife of Rev. W. B. Gantz, '95, of Los Angeles, Cal., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Barnes, and sister, Miss Tirza Barnes, '85.

Miss Belle Elder, '07, of Crawfordsville, Indiana will complete a year of special training in both piano and voice at Indiana Central University with a public recital, June 16.

Miss Elder has received an appointment as musical instructor in a Girls' School at Moorehead, Mississippi.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Chloe Niswonger and Gertrude Meyer are visiting at their homes during Senior vacation.

Lenora Eisele took the teachers' examination at Columbus on Saturday.

Garnet Thompson received a visit on Friday from Mr. Earl Conn of Findlay.

Hazel Bauman was at her home in Lewisburg on Friday attending her brother's commencement.

Edith Wilson left on Friday

for her home at North Lewisburg.

Esta Moser returned on Thursday from a visit at her home in Wren.

Mary Shiffler spent Sunday at her home in Gahanna.

Gertrude Davidson has gone to her home in Harrisville, O.

Bertie Staiger had as her guest last week Miss Myrtle Foster, of Portsmouth, O.

Miss Pearl Fleck of Altoona, Pa., visited her sister, Blanche, several days last week.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Boo Hoo Seniors.

"I've had a few midnight affairs. I have secured one of the closest friendships here at Otterbein that I have ever made or expect to make."

—Mattis.

"I came to Otterbein for the sole reason that it is coeducational."—Warner.

"I don't believe in rough houses. It tears a fellow down. Look at me and see how Young I look."—Muthersbaugh.

"Mr. Warner and I had our wives selected before we came to Otterbein."—Emmitt.

"Weighty matters have kept me away from Philomatheia and I think I had sufficient reason to be engaged."—Yates.

Prof. Snively (in history)—
"What about the white elephant."
Huber—"I didn't get that far."

Prof. Wagoner—"What is the ablative of accompaniment?"

"You ought to know, Penick, you had one on the campus the other evening."

Io! puella.

Squatted on the bookcase,
Descended from the Latin race,
Beaming forth a spherical face,

Io! puella.

Cherished by Dr. Scott,
Although but a little tot,

Christened as a class mascot,

Io! puella.

Hairs on the head are but few.
Eyes are of a solid blue,

Oh! Dr. Scott resembles you,

Io! puella.

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