GOVERNOR HARMON

FLUNG HIS ARMS OPEN WIDE TO DR. JONES THURSDAY.

Political Science Students Visit State Capital and See the Sights Under Leadership of Dr. Jones.

It was a learned political science class indeed that called on His Worship, the Governor of Ohio, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Jones was an able guide as he had been in and around the capitol as State School Commissioner from 1904 to 1909 and knew every nook and cranny.

Quite a number of distinguished men were met and the following impressions made:

The Governor.

Governor Harmon is a nice, pleasant man, with a glad-to-see-you-smile, and he takes your hand with a “My-son-I’m-proud-of-ye” grip. He is rather bald, with a sprinkling of gray on the windward side.

His “come again” rang true and he meant it.

Secretary of State.

The Honorable Carmi Thompson, secretary of state, is a dapper man with shiny slick hair on the haw side. His eyes had a merry twinkle that seemed to say, “I’m Tfwofally glad to meet such fine men, but you see, I am so busy tending to business that I can’t give you as much time as I like.

He has a “welcome-to-our-office-smile” and invited us to come again.

Supreme Judge

Dear old Judge Shauck, who said his little piece at Otterbein way back in ’86, was the same jolly soul. He took us in his parlor (otherwise Superior)

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

GRANTED DR. SCOTT FOR THE SPRING TERM.

He Will Probably Go to Rome to Study and Await the Scott Party in July.

In the meeting of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday, Dr. Scott was granted a leave of absence for the Spring term on full pay.

He is contemplating leaving America some time in April, study in Rome for three months and meet the Scott party headed by Mrs. Scott who will reach Rome about July 1.

He will return about September 1 and resume his chair of Latin again in the fall.

The basketball team composed of James Cox’s Sunday School lads defeated Albert Keister’s ditto Saturday 20 to 3.

College Bulletin.

Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. — Choral Society. 8 p.m. Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, Mar. 1, 6 p.m. Y. W. C. A., installation service, topic, “The Daughters of a King,” leader, Mary Bolenaugh.

Wednesday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., college chapel, sixth lecture course number, Redpath Grand Quartet.

Thursday, Mar. 3, 6 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Philalethea, Cleio rheteta.

Friday, Mar. 4, 6 p.m. Philomathia, 6:15 Philophonea 8:00 p.m. basketball, O. U. vs. Findlay at Westerville.

Saturday, Mar. 5, basketball game, Otterbein 2nds vs. Capital 2nd at Westerville.

Friday Talk:

Dr. Jones spoke Friday at the High School upon the subject, “The Value of High School Training.”

DR. MACARTHUR

GIVES MASTERFUL ADDRESS ON LECTURE COURSE TUESDAY.

America’s Great Place Among the Nations, the Subject of a Lecture That Pleased a Packed House.

The fifth number of the Citizens’ Lecture course was given in the college chapel Tuesday evening. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur lectured on the subject, “America’s Great Place Among the Nations.”

The present is the grandest epoch in American history but we are too prone to depreciate it since the glories of the past loom up before us and the future seems to hold so much in store. A traveler starting at the foot of Mt. Blanc cannot fully appreciate the grandeur of the mountain because of its nearness. We have the same difficulty in estimating men of our own age. Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt, for example, will be judged differently a hundred years from now.

The speaker gave a very comprehensive review of America’s early history showing how our country gradually developed from a few small colonies to our present vast area. His method of treatment gave one a broader outlook on historical events since they are so closely interwoven with the events of other countries. Aside from territorial growth we have grown in various other respects and our country is held in the highest respect and esteem by foreign powers.

One phase of our national greatness is the high place which woman holds in comparison with those of other countries. In In-
Wednesday morning in chapel, Dr. MacArthur gave four requisites for success, namely—good health, high ideals, hard work and character.

**OTTERBEIN DEFEATED**

The Delaware Basketball Team Winners in a Decisive Victory.

By the largest score that Otterbein has been defeated this year, the Ohio Wesleyan team were victors Saturday night at Delaware by the score of 52 to 16.

The team work of the Wesleyan squad is the best that Otterbein has had to contend with this year.

For Otterbein, Sanders was the leading point getter. He caged the ball 4 times, 3 of the shots coming in the first half and all of the long order. He put up a very clever game for the team. Young started the Otterbein scoring with a pretty field goal after dribbling the ball at a very fast gait. Cornet made the other basket by a shot near the goal.

The officiating was about the best that could be expected. The gentleman followed the ball in a very able manner and his decisions were always true and right to the dot.

The Wesleyan rooters treated Otterbein in a very cordial manner. The glad hand was given every time Otterbein chances to score. It might be well for Otterbein rooters to treat a visiting team in such a manner.

**Lineup:**


**At Columbus**

Dr. E. A. Jones spoke at the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Sunday, February 19, giving recollections of a visit spent three years with Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa, Cal.

**Personals:**

L. J. Essig was in Centerburg visiting "relatives" over Sunday.
Prof. Kiehl Leads Interesting Meeting on Subject of "Faith."

Prof. S. J. Kiehl of the Academy addressed the men of Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening on the subject of "Faith." His address was fraught with logic. It was convincing and his illustrations were easily comprehended. He pointed out the difference between knowledge and faith, saying that knowledge was well grounded belief while faith is a belief that something will come to pass yet it cannot definitely be proven. However it is just as much a reality as knowledge. He said it was the hand that binds men to men and men to God.

He illustrated faith by pointing out the confidence that one has in the engineer of a locomotive, or the belief that the sun will rise or that a comet will appear. He said that when we see a piece of machinery, we believe that there was a plan back of it and that back of the plan there was a personality. If we believe this why not believe the same thing about the universe. And then believing thus why not serve and follow Him who is the Author and Maker of all.

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Just this—are you bigger, broader, wiser than yesterday?

Wonder if the rubber heel habit wouldn't be a good one for college halls?

Still hearing of football athletics, a young man in Toledo died last week after suffering from the first of November. It makes us pause awhile and think.

THE FORUM

Editorials by Otterbein Review Readers.

Social Life in Otterbein.

Could the average student of Otterbein hold himself a social equal with the students of most of the colleges of the land? Review the social functions of the past winter and ask yourself this question. In the first place how many such social gatherings have been held? Very few! One could count them on his ten fingers and still have enough left to number those of the remainder of the season.

But this is not the most serious lack. This should have received the attention of the faculty long ago, it is true, but the students have neglected the main thing. That is the ease in bearing and talk which should characterize a well-bred man or woman. Very few of us can approach a coming social event with perfect equanimity. Our manners should be only natural but they, to all appearances, are so superficial as to be actually painful.

Wall Flowers?

On one side of the room, probably at the reading table, sit the boys. "We have had a good bit of snow this winter." "Did you get all the problems today?" "That's a pretty girl over there. Who is she?" Near the piano sit the girls stilly casting glances toward the reading table. "How does my hair look tonight?" "What's Miss Zeller doing?" I do wish they would come over here." And over on the window seats and behind the palms sit the points—silent. But all good, solid, witty conversation is lacking. In most places there need be no "games" to pass away the time.

The boys and girls group together and converse upon topics which are at once witty and instructive. They even hate to see the refreshments being brought in for they mean the beginning of the end.

Is the social side of our college life properly cultivated? Can we with ease go to any banquet or reception and contribute our share of the conversation instead of sitting around like wall-flowers? Conversation is an art but it is taught at Otterbein.

Let us do our share and become cultured along this line and the chance to use these qualities will come as a matter of course.

S. W. R.

Fan's Philosophy.

A Freshman and his egotism are soon parted.

Ethics is the science that teaches you to always pay the conductor your fare whether you get a seat or not, and not grumble if he steps on your toes.

Economics to the uneducated looks very sober and is really very serious.

The student who laughs at the professor's jokes is wise, for, ye verily, it pleaseth him much.

The Faculty meeting is a sort of Court of High Decision, where Profs sit around like they were going to play "button, button, who's got the button?" but who look very sober and are really very serious.

Says a Prof.—I would rather be right here than be president.

By their walk ye shall know them. Sophs.

What is worse than a conceited Senior? Two.

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Is your name on the Review subscription list?
President Clippinger was a member of the Westerville party who went in a body Thursday to Akron to see about better accommodations on the C. A. & C.

The Laymen's Missionary movement was discussed by the President at a meeting at the Methodist church last evening.

"The Power of Personal Character in the Teacher," is the subject of an address to be given tonight at the annual banquet at Beggs of the Columbus and Franklin County Sunday School Teachers' association. The other speakers are Dr. Washington Gladden and President Dr. Herbert Welch, of Ohio Wesleyan.

President Clippinger goes to Raymond, Ohio, Friday evening to deliver a lecture on the Citizens' course.

DINNER PARTY.

President and Mrs. Clippinger entertained Friday Evening.

It was indeed a happy dinner party that surrounded the beautifully decorated dinner table at the President's home Friday evening.

President and Mrs. Clippinger are ideal host and hostess and truly "make you feel at home."

Among the names on the various committees given out last week by the president of the Board of Commerce in Dayton, appear those Otterbein Grads and are as follows: Publicity, Statistics and Press, E. B. Grimes, '83; W. R. Funk is on this committee also; Retailers, Fred H. Rike, '88; Real Estate, Seymour B. Kelly, '86.

The Rev. S. W. Keister, '71, who has been preaching at Johnstown, Pa., is home for a few days. He anticipates going to Kansas soon.

Prof. L. H. McFadden, '74, presented to the Library last week a book from the Lowe Bros. Co., of Dayton, entitled "Paint for Steel Structures." Prof. McFadden assisted in writing it.

N. F. Latto, '09, is favoring Westerville frequently with his presence nowadays.

Fred H. Rike, '88, president of the Board of Trustees, was in town Wednesday of last week on official business.

C. V. Niswonger, '09, was visiting his sister and friends Saturday and Sunday.

The death of Mrs. Lora Gleun Asire, (nee Crouse) a former student of Otterbein, and a resident of Westerville, occurred at her home in Fostoria on February 22.

Mrs. Asire had many friends.
Be thou Senior, Soph or Prep,
Wise or foolish, or adept:
Be thou Junior, or Freshman green.
Large or small, weak or strong.
One thing thou dost all invite
Ill or well, good or wrong,
favorable impression."

one way that you can make a
that snow drift. Fouts-
What is contained in STATE T. ANI> c.;OLL.F.G•:

a stroll, I never hear the voice of
brooks, the songsters etc, but I
listen to a more soothing strain
from a different source."

roast Rice. Did you notice Bilsing's mus­

the subject of Dido's fainting­
rub my head but don't rub your
own".

Bilsing-"Why".
Wenger-"You will get splin­
ters in your hand "
Prof. Wagoner in Virgil upon
the subject of Dido's fainting—
"Mr. White, you may take care
of the old lady,"
White-"Can't do it, Prof."
Foltz-"Is that water fertilized
(distilled)?"
Dick-"Well Stein, I see you
are around."
Stein-"Yes I am usually
around something."
Brane-"Have you ever seen a
cuff button?"
Snively-"No, but I have had
a goat button."
Trox<il>l-"I don't believe one
tenth of the men of Ohio are
college men. I don't believe
more than one fifth of them are."
W. V. Wales, giving review of
Henry Esmond—"Here they had
a duel with three on a side."
Rickey-"Hello Miss Leach!"
Miss Leach-"No, you are
mistaken. My name isn't Leach
any more since I came here."
Bridenstein-"Who is the
fortunate one?"
Durant-"Locke, what did Dr.
MacArthur say was genius?"
Locke-"10 per cent. intuition
and 90 per cent. expiration."
Thompson-"I was sore in
the Laboratory this morning. Some
one took my heating apparatus
and I couldn't heat anything."
Maeder-"Why didn't you heat
your experiment on your head?"

JUST LIKE GIRLS.
Miss Baum—"What was the
out come of that love story?"
Ha Bale-"I couldn't wait till
I came to it, so glanced through
the pages and found them mar­
rried on page 167."

Fouts—"What is contained in
sea water?"
Reider—"Chloride of sodium,
and-er-and——

Fouts—"Well what else?"
Reider—"Fish."

Drury at Dorm Saturday even­
ing—"Here comes Bennett; I
wonder if he means to join us."
Miss Niswonger-"Haven't you
better propose first?"

Did you notice Bilsing's musta­
tache?"

Pretty young lady, to Becky
Welbaum who had directed her to
the depot—"Thank you very
much for your kindness."

Becky, embarrassed—Oh-Oh—
you're alright."

THE BIBLE'S PLACE

Subject of Dr. E. A. Jones' Sunday
Morning Talk in Ass'n Batt

Dr. E. A. Jones gave an
address before the Y. M. C. A.
Bible study classes on Sunday
morning. He spoke of the Bible
as a book, the purpose for which
it was written and its comparison
with other books. He said that
no other book could take its place.
He also said that the adapta­
tion of the Bible to the needs of
man under all conditions and
circumstances of life was a proof
of its divine origin.

Knowledge of the scriptures he
said was essential to an under­
standing of much of our literature.
The value of the Bible study is il­

dustrated from the scripture it self
and by the testimony of eminent
men.

The speaker then gave some
suggestions as to methods of Bible
study saying that it was impor­
tant to memorize certain chapters
and selections that was especially
adapted to this purpose. He
concluded by emphasizing the fact
that the Bible is a safe guide
through the journey of life.