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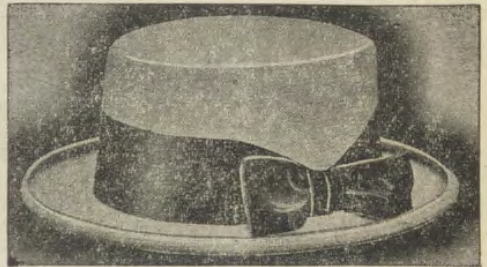
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GIRLS' DEBATING TEAMS

The Otterbein Aegis


Vol. XXV

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY, 1915

No. 9

The House by the Side of the Road

(By Elva Lyon, '15.)

 VERY long time ago, in an ancient village of Flanders, there lived an old clock-maker, who made clocks so that the very rich people could tell the time of day. But not many people could buy clocks, so the old craftsman needed only one assistant, a young apprentice named Anton. Now the blood of youth bounded through Anton's veins, so that he grew very tired of making crude, one-handed clocks for people he did not know. His soul was a restless starved one, which tried to point to a more excellent way of life.

Anton heard of the good gray monks, who lived just over the hill. Surely their life must be the perfect life, made up of prayers, fasting, and study. Surely this would satisfy the craving of his soul. So Anton journeyed over the hill and entered the monastery as a lay brother. His task was to weed the garden, but as they perceived his skill with tools, they gave him the task of building an altar for the chapel. The abbot, seeking for a legend that would exactly fit the space on the front of the altar, brought Anton this: "Where there is no Vision the people perish."

As Anton carved day after day, the words of the legend became a part of his soul. But he was greatly troubled, for he knew not what they meant, and the spirit of youth demands understanding. The abbot could only explain that the Vision was the Divine

Guidance which saved mens' souls, and which comes only through prayer and fasting. Anton prayed and fasted, but the Vision did not come. In restless disappointment he left the monastery of the good gray monks, for he had not taken the vows. The old clock-maker rejoiced at the return of his skilled young workman, and to that wise old craftsman Anton explained his trouble.

"A Vision" said the old man, "is something good and lofty and desirable, which the soul may see, and having not, may reach forth to obtain. Without a Vision, the body may live, but the soul is starved."

"But where shall I seek for the Vision?" asked Anton.

"At thy own workbench," was the answer. "Thou hast been to the monastery of the good gray monks, and hast found no Vision there. Thou may'st travel the world over, and no Vision will reward thy search. Look within thy heart, Anton, even into its hidden corners. Whatsoever thou findest that is good and worthy, examine it. Thus thou wilt find thy Vision. Do thy daily work, Anton, and let thy Vision find thee working. Then shalt thou be ready to receive it, and the meaning of thy life and work will be made clear to thee.

So Anton went back to his bench and worked, until the old man came no more, and Anton was master of the shop. He conversed with his fellow-

townsmen, and found many things good and lofty and desirable that were lacking in their lives, but he could find no way to supply them.

"I cannot give bread to all the poor, or bring happiness to the miserable," he said, "I know only how to make clocks."

But a Vision came. He would make a clock for the people that they might have what only the rich could buy. He made a huge clock with two hands, like one he had seen that had come from the South and beneath its face he carved the legend, "Where there is no Vision, the people perish." It was placed on the tower in the market place, where many came and saw and learned to tell time by the figures on the dial.

But there were many in the country who never came to town because of the bad roads. Anton had a vision of better roads for the people, and being now a man of wealth and influence, he went to the burgomaster with his Vision. Soon there were fine smooth roads running in all directions. Anton's fame spread throughout Flanders, until the king sent for him and made him the counsellor of the royal palace, where he could broaden his Vision. He lived to see a greater and happier Flanders, because a Vision came to him and found him working.

The answer to the question of the college woman, "Shall I be happier or unhappier in life than other people?" depends upon her choice of a two-fold Vision. The first Vision will show her a path leading to the heights above the highways of man, where she may shine down upon the world as a goddess above it, with the light of literature, of music, of art, or of the ministry of the social settlement or charity. This is an alluring ideal—to feel

that we can dwell above and apart, to be a light that is set high above the clouds to shed far distant rays of artistic radiance. This, indeed, is an alluring ideal—one which appeals to the earnest college woman. But this is the choice between aristocracy and democracy—between the sense of superiority and community, between the struggle to shine and a willingness to share. The trend to aristocracy is not synonymous with selfishness, for one may strive to shine as a stenographer or share his best with others as a statesman or artist. But this aristocracy means that we are not happy until the world acquires our interests; that we never forget that we are college women, but forever seek to bring the world to us.

This Vision is worthy and beautiful when rightly approached, but finding us remote and isolated upon the mountain top will bring us only unhappiness. In the end it will show us the superfluity of our social service, the worthlessness of our literary effusions and the inadequacy and mockery of public life. It is true that in literary and philanthropic work, we may shed light on the problems and comfort the sorrows of others, but in so doing we are shirking our own hardest problem and eluding for ourselves the most trying of personal sorrows and the most satisfying of personal joys. Only after we have borne our own share of the world's burden, may we presume to bear that of others.

The other Vision guides to this more excellent way of life, helping us to forget that we are different from other people, and leading us in comradeship along the dusty roads of daily burdens, and sharing the homely tasks and humdrum discomforts of which every useful life is full.

Plato's thought is always with us—"The granary must be filled before the poor are fed; knowledge must be gained, before knowledge can be given." But those who selfishly get much and give little, who have become Dead Seas of accumulated treasure and virtue are losing their standing in society. It is required of us that we perform our tasks without losing our identity, warping our individuality, or becoming narrow, cramped or dwarfed. We must be greater than our deeds, and stand forth clothed with power to influence our fellows, so that we can sweeten their bitterness, allay their conflicts, bear their burdens and surround them with the atmosphere of hope and sympathy.

If we have this Vision, we must be happy. No law in life is more inexorable, for there is pleasure in living as long as we can find in the world outside, and in other people, something as good, or a little better than ourselves. And this is what the Vision of the more excellent way of life brings—a comradeship and kindliness that maintains our personality with the greatest dignity and reverence among our daily companions. The touch with sorrow brings the thrill of sympathy. The meanest thing and the lowliest person are contacts which enlarge and enrich and glorify.

Truly, as college women we have something which the rest of the world has not, but unless we forget ourselves, we may travel the world over, and the instrument of our great happiness and usefulness in life, will bring only discontent and misery and suffering. We must think of the seamstress, the shop girl and the over-worked mother as our sisters. We must reverence their contribution to the world more highly than our own, and

then, after years of apprenticeship to real life, we may contribute to the world's happiness in as full a measure as they.

We may now see our Vision dimly, as through a cloud. But as we go out into life, let us take up the duty nearest lying, that our Vision may find us working. We must search our innermost hearts for our dreams which are pure and modest and noble. Let us prize above the value of jewels the privilege of rejoicing with the glad, sympathizing with the sorrowing, admonishing the ardent, and inspiring the faint-hearted. May we at our best be comrades of all who labor, and sisters of all who serve. The beauty of the life of the willingness to share has thus been depicted by Sam Walter Foss:

The House by the Side of the Road.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the peace of their self-content;
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart,

In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths

Where the highways never ran;
But let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road

Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good, and the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorners' seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road—

By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press on with the ardor
of hope,

The men who are faint with strife.
But I turn not away from their smiles
nor their tears—

Both are parts of an infinite plan;
Let me live in a house by the side of
the road

And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened
meadows ahead;

And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road passes on through the
long afternoon,

And stretches away to the night.
But still I rejoice when the travelers
rejoice,

And weep with the strangers that
moan,

Nor live in my house by the side of the
road,

Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in a house by the side of
the road,

Where the race of men go by—

They are good, they are bad, they are
weak, they are strong,

Wise, foolish,—so am I,

Then why should I sit in the scorner's
seat,

Or hurl the cynic's ban?

Let me live in a house by the side of
the road,

And be a friend to man.

Our National Issue

(By A. S. Wolfe, '15.)

There are two or three great epochs in the life of any nation, around which innumerable destinies revolve. In the history of our own country we see, first, in colonial days, a growing tendency towards a larger and fuller civil and religious liberty. But not until colonial manhood rose in its dignity and threw off the yoke of the mother country did this liberty come to its own. Again, the American conscience became keenly alive to the fact that bondage and freedom cannot exist side by side; and American manhood once more asserted itself, and our brother race was set free forever from the bondage of human slavery.

The past is crowded full of splendid achievements and great victories. But never before in the history of our country was there a problem before the American people of such great magnitude, such wide influence, and such tremendous proportion as is that of the

legalized liquor traffic. Its magnitude is seen in the fact that it crushes not only our own country; but practically every country on the face of the earth has felt its blighting effect. Its wide influence lies in the fact that it lays its harsh cruel hand directly or indirectly upon every man, woman and child in the nation. And its tremendous proportion is all too evident, in that it strikes its poisonous fangs into the very institutions without which civilization would be impossible—the home, the school, civil society, the state, and the church. If it could succeed in destroying these institutions the wheels of progress would not only be stopped, but would be turned back thousands of years. Civilization would lapse into barbarism, and the world would live over again the days of jungle times. If we can show that the legalized liquor traffic is the avowed enemy of these five great fundamental

institutions, and that it seeks their destruction by the most nefarious, the most destructive methods, then shall we have proven that it, the legalized liquor traffic, is an outlaw, an anarchist, a rebel, and the most notorious deceiver. The evidence against it is overwhelming.

The very inception of the liquor traffic was a death blow at the home. It is seeking the destruction of the American home by demanding 500,000 of its noblest youths every year in order to carry on its infamous traffic. 165,000 of these become drunkards annually, and 110,000 of them go down to a drunkard's grave in the same period of time. It is responsible for 9,228 divorces granted every year. It draws annually upon the family's support of the home to the extent of \$2,200,000,000. And for all this it gives back to the home empty pocketbooks, starving children, broken hearts, tears, sighs, poverty, disease, loss of character, and loss of life.

Its influence on the school is no less destructive. It sends a hundred thousand children into our mines, factories, and sweat-shops, to help support drunken father and mother thus robbing them of the free educational advantages provided by the state. When Kansas went dry, we are told, she had to hire eighteen more school teachers to instruct six hundred boys and girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen who had never been in school before. But it not only deprives thousands of children of acquiring an education, but it reduces the efficiency of those that are in the school from eight to ten per cent. It impairs their memory, weakens their minds, and racks their nerves, and thus incapacitates them for life and life's responsibilities.

To society it makes an enormous

contribution. It takes these five hundred thousand young men drafted from our American homes, plus the thousands of children whom it robbed of an education, and returns them to society in the form of weaklings, degenerates, idiots, paupers, criminals, gamblers, thieves and murderers. It furnishes seventy-five per cent of our idiots, eighty percent of our paupers, and eighty-two per cent of our criminals. It lays a direct tax upon society of \$6,000,000,000 to take care of this ruined product of its own making—and all this it does in the name of social service!

To the state it is professedly a life-long friend, but in reality its sworn enemy. It comes disguised in the name of a servant, saying "I have paid your taxes, furnished your revenue, and made you what you are by contributing towards your support." Fellow citizens, this is the greatest economic deception ever thrust upon any people! As a matter of fact this government receives annually from the liquor traffic in the form of revenue and taxes the sum of \$350,000,000. According to the amount of liquor consumed in the United States in a single year our people spend \$2,200,000,000 for drink. Our judicial machinery to regulate the traffic costs us \$1,200,000,000 more, or a total cost of \$3,400,000,000. So that it costs us \$3,050,000,000 more than we have received, or it has cost us about \$9.71 for every dollar received from the traffic.

When Russia by a single act inaugurated Prohibition she reduced her yearly revenue by \$451,980,000, and that in the face of the greatest war in the history of the world. And yet in spite of this fact Russian savings banks received on deposit in one single month \$12,150,000 more than in the corres-

ponding month of last year. These facts, fellow-countrymen, ought to silence forever the argument of revenue and taxation.

And what is it doing for the Christian church—that one institution recognized everywhere as indispensable to the onward march of progress and civilization? The church has passed through persecutions, through blood and through fire. But never in her history was she confronted by such perplexing problems as this great monster presents to her. His very character is the extreme opposite of all that the church stands for. His whole machinery and organization is designed for her destruction. And to this end he spends yearly \$1,600,000,000 as against \$290,000,000 spent by the church—nearly six times as much as the church spends for all purposes! Realizing that truth is better than falsehood and justice better than injustice, this monster sends forth his agents clothed in the garb of morality, seeking to persuade the masses into believing that those engaged in the traffic are men of high moral character, when everybody knows that this statement is as false as it is deceptive.

In the light of these statistics the conclusion is all too evident. Weighed in the balance of cold, hard facts the criminal of ages stands guilty of destroying our American homes; guilty of shattering our educational institutions; guilty of thrusting a horde of degenerates, paupers, and criminals upon society; guilty of undermining the economic prosperity of the nation; guilty of striking death blows at our morals and Christian institutions; yea, guilty before God and man.

We stand horrified and amazed at the awful destruction of life and property in Europe. But we are forget-

ting that the enemy that confronts us is, according to statistics, ten times more destructive than the combined wars of the world during a period of two thousand three hundred years—forgetting also that we are already involved in a world conflict the strategic battlefield of which is the United States. The fight is on, and victories for Prohibition are coming in every day, so much so that one is compelled to revise his statistics almost every twenty-four hours in order to be up to date. In 1903 we had but five dry states in the Union. September 1, 1914, saw nine states under the dry banner. But during the last eight months we have doubled that number, so that today there are eighteen states which have dissolved partnership with the liquor traffic.

Last fall we suffered a most humiliating defeat in our own state. But having learned the weakness of our strength we challenge the enemy to renew the fight, and on November of this year, on Ohio's soil, will be fought the greatest battle in the history of the liquor traffic! Great, because of the strength of the enemy, for the enemy is well organized and equipped with all the modern weapons of warfare. He has strong fortifications of breweries and distilleries, backed up by his millions of dollars of booty which he has robbed from his victims; his infantry and cavalry of saloons and public gambling halls, bearing down to death whole regiments; his light brigades of moderate drinkers, boasting of their own strength and their ability to desert the army whenever they choose; his recruiting stations of fashionable dinners and card parties, alluring, enticing, and enlisting the weak, and the pure, and the innocent, of our Christian homes; his Zeppelin air crafts of

high license flying over every mountain and valley dropping his deceptive bombs of lower taxes into every city, town, village, or voting precinct; his evasive, illusive, cruel, deceptive, submarine Home Rule arguments, filled with Rum Rule explosives; his large regiments of rum politicians drafted into service with the threat of losing their political jobs; and his vast standing army of volunteers who are willing to sell their national inheritance for a glass of beer or a drink of whis-

ky. Such is the character of the enemy that we must meet face to face next fall. And I appeal to you in the name of home, in the name of school, in the name of civil society, in the name of the state, in the name of the church--yea, in the name of God and humanity, to dedicate yourselves anew to the destruction of this world parricide of civilization, so that this nation of the stars and stripes may indeed and in truth become the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

Foreign Mission Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 5, at 3 p. m. the sixtieth annual session of the United Brethren Foreign Missionary Society was opened in the college chapel, by Bishop W. M. Bell, President of the board. Bishop Bell gave a stirring address, "The World Situation a Call to Prayer," in which he portrayed the present crisis of the Christian people, the great opportunities for missionary activities, and the value of prayer in this time of need.

During the three days' convention many prominent missionary workers in the church and from the foreign fields gave addresses, Rev. C. I. Mohler told of the work in Porto Rico. Rev. M. W. Mumma and Miss Weber brought messages from the Philippines. Miss Mable Drury told of the conditions and needs existing in China. Professor D. E. Weidler of Albert Academy, and Mrs. J. Hal

Smith brought messages from the mission fields in Africa. Doctor W. J. Shuey, the first United Brethren missionary to Africa told of his experiences in founding the work sixty years ago, and of its progress since. Friday evening E. J. Pace, missionary to the Philippines, Bishop Kephart, and Doctor S. S. Hough gave addresses.

During the meeting Thursday, occurred the unveiling of a beautiful bronze tablet in commemoration of the fifty students who in past years have gone from Otterbein as foreign missionaries. The tablet was placed on the chapel wall by students and friends of Otterbein.

This was the most enthusiastic and largely attended session which the board has ever held. They voted to oppose any retrenchment and to advocate forward steps in foreign missions during the present war.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Established 1890

Incorporated 1890

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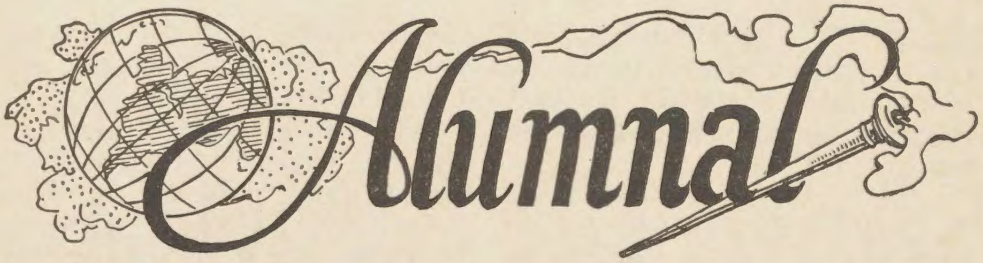
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COOPERATION

One of the first flags which the American colonies displayed was one composed of a white background, on which was embroidered a rattlesnake divided into thirteen pieces. Beneath was the simple, but pointed legend, "Unite or Die." Stated in our present commercial language that legend might have read, "Cooperate."

Nothing is more obviously important, yet so difficult of achievement in college life as is the ideal of cooperation. With numerous organizations, each with its own peculiar interests to foster and guard, there is bound to emerge some friction. If rightly managed, this need not lead to open warfare, but, unfortunately, things often fail of proper management. There seems to be a tendency on the part of every college student to form hasty and biased opinions. Especially is this true in his relations with the faculty. Very often only one side of the controversy is reported to him, and from this his decision is formed. Seldom, indeed, can we impeach his sincerity; his judgment alone is at fault.

The problem presented by these conditions is not the problem of a single institution. All seem to share it alike, yet make surprisingly little effort to remedy matters. If each student would always make an effort to get at the root of a difficulty before passing judgment less rancor would be present in the handling of many problems. If, during this investigation, he would refrain from speaking of the matter fewer mistakes would occur. Cooperation, in other words, is the remedy for many of the administrative and student misunderstandings. Let us try it.



'94. Rev. Michael Burns Looer Seneff, trustee of Otterbein University from 1908 until his death, died April 19, 1915. He was a member of the Allegheny Conference, serving as pastor in Altoona, Greensburg, Braddock, Herminie, and Conemaugh, Pa. until ill health forced him to give up the ministry in 1909. From 1895 to 1897 he was president of Westfield College, Ill. For many years he suffered from muscular rheumatism, but rather than give up his work, he went into the pulpit on crutches, until, at last, the will could no longer support the enfeebled body and he gave up the ministry and moved his family to Westerville. He wished to be near his Alma Mater, and to give his children the advantages of a college education.

In 1887, he was married to Miss Laura Shoemaker at Dick, Pa. Besides his wife, six children survive him, Mrs. Leonard Carson, Mt. Erie, Ill.; Mrs. John Good, New Florence, Pa.; Miss Catherine Seneff, Conemaugh, Pa.; and Richard, Wesley, and Henry at home.

'94, '97, '13. Mr. J. A. Shoemaker, '94, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. D. H. Seneff, '97, Crafton, Pa.; and Mr. John Good, '13, New Florence, Pa., attended the funeral of Rev. Seneff.

Otterbein Alumni who were students in Bonebrake Seminary during the past winter were, Mrs. Guy F. Hartman, (Ora Bale, '07); M. A. Phinney, '12; N. D. Bevis, '13; G. F.

Hartman, '14; C. E. Hetzler, '13; R. E. Penick, '13; O. W. Briner, '14; J. S. Engle, '14; C. V. Roop, '13; and E. E. Spatz, '14. Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Phinney were members of this year's graduating class.

'12. Mr. Kiyoshi Yabe has reached his home in Japan, after an absence of eight years in America. He has not yet settled upon his work.

'13. Mr. W. H. Hays spent a few days with friends in Westerville, on his way to his summer work as a home missionary in British Columbia.

'12. Miss Zola Jacobs spent May 1 and 2, in Westerville, visiting her brother Forrest. Miss Jacobs is teaching in Findlay High School.

'12. Mr. P. H. Rogers, of Columbus attended the Otterbein-Denison Track Meet and saw the pole-vault record held by himself, broken by R. F. Peden.

'11. Mr. J. O. Cox, Indianapolis, Ind., spent several days in Westerville recently, lining up prospective salesmen for the Chautauqua Desk.

'93. W. W. Stoner, Superintendent of Schools, York, Neb., visited Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller recently. Superintendent Stoner attended the meeting of the Board of Education of the U. B. Church, held in Dayton recently.

'07. Mr. E. C. Worman and wife, (Emma Guitner, '01), are the parents of a boy born March 12. The baby will be christened Eugene Clark Worman, Jr.

'97. Prof. J. P. West attended the meeting of the Board of Education recently held in Dayton.

'14. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Naber, (Mary O. Grise, '14), are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, which arrived May 8, 1915. The Aegis extends congratulations.

'12. C. R. Hall of Dayton was a Sunday guest of Westerville friends, May 9.

'07, '14. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hartman, (Ora Bale, '07) and Mr. O. W. Briner, '14, are at home again in Westerville after a year's work in Bonebrake Seminary.

'99. Mrs. B. O. Barnes, (Maggie Myrtle Lambert, '99) of Anderson, Ind., visited Westerville friends during the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board.

'92. Prof. R. H. Wagoner, Principal of the Academy, has recently been called upon to mourn the loss of his father who died at his home in Sidney, O., May 14. The Aegis extends its sympathy to Prof. Wagoner in his grief.

'66, '91. Judge J. A. Shauck, '66, who recently retired from the Ohio Supreme Court after many years service, has, together with Mr. E. L. Weinland, '91, formed the law firm of Shauck and Weinland with offices in the New First National Bank Building, Columbus, O.

Out of town Alumni who attended

the sessions of the Mission Board were: Rev. E. M. Counsellor, '87, Lima, O.; Rev. E. J. Pace, '05, San Fernando, P. I.; Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70, Dayton, O.; Bishop A. T. Howard, '94, Dayton, O.; Dr. J. G. Huber, '88, Dayton, O.; E. L. Shuey, '77, Dayton, O.; Dr. J. R. Landis, '69, Dayton, O.; Rev. A. E. Davis, '81, Bucyrus, O.; Rev. J. H. Harris, '98, Rev. A. J. Wagner, '75, and Rev. W. E. Riebel, '03, all of Columbus, O.

'10. I. D. Warner and wife, of Dayton, O., announce the birth of a son Donald Dwight, on May 5th.

'11. C. F. Williams and wife of Westerville, O., announce the birth of a son, John Robert, on April 31.

'01. W. T. Trump has been elected Superintendent of the Circleville, O. Public Schools for the coming year. Mr. Trump was Superintendent of the Miamisburg, O., schools for several years.



Professors Weinland, Grabill, and Bendinger, with their wives, took dinner at the Hall, May 9.

Dr. Jones and wife were Sunday guests of Flossie Broughton and Stella Reese, and Rev. and Mrs. Burtner of Orpha Mills.

Mae Baker entertained Miss Irene Weaver of Grant Nurses' Training School.

Hazel Beard had as her guest Miss Doris Simmins of Freemansburg, W. Va.

Miss Rosebloom, of Columbus, was the honor guest at Ruth Buffington's push.

Messrs. Lash, Garver, Zuerner, Campbell, Troxell and Weber were entertained Sunday, May 16.

Overheard in the parlor:

Elmer—I'll trust in time to make you love me.

Stella—But just think of falling in love with you years after I had lost all interest in you! Impossible!

Wanted—Position as laundress in respectable family. Can wash handkerchiefs in chocolate pudding and starch clothes in corn starch. By Ermal Noel, Room 11 3rd Floor. For reference apply to Mrs. Carey.

Mrs. Hill was a dinner guest of Mrs. Carey April 25.

Cora Bowers entertained Mrs. Umbenhower of Lancaster, Ohio, as a week end guest.

Miss Ruth Gamphor, of Dayton, was a week end visitor with Nettie Lee Roth.

Marie Hendrick and Janet Gilbert returned for the May Morning Breakfast.

A number of picnics and pushes were planned for the pleasure of Ruth Kintigh, of Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Keck, Bessie Keck, May Tish, Esther Harley, Katherine Coblenz, Mabel Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bercau were Sunday guests at the Hall May 2.

The Missionary Convention brought guests too numerous to mention. Personally conducted tours were entirely to frequent for equanimity of mind. Mops and brooms were vigorously banished. We hope the visitors were impressed by these efforts.



BASEBALL

Otterbein vs. Wesleyan.

The baseball season opened with our old rivals at Delaware on April 16. However, it did not seem to be our day to win, and by the end of the ninth inning Wesleyan had the lead by a 3 to 2 count. Errors and "bone-headed" plays featured throughout the entire game. By three straight errors in the first inning, Wesleyan crossed the plate. Again in the fourth, by two hits and an error, Wesleyan tallied. Otterbein evened up in the

fifth with some pretty hits by Watts, Booth and J. Garver. From then on there was no scoring until the eighth inning, when Wesleyan made their last tally. It was a hard game to lose, and we regret that we do not have another chance at them this year.

Campbell pitched good ball for Otterbein, allowing eight hits, and not a single pass. Hill's pitching is also to be commended. Booth, Watts, and J. Garver were the heavy hitters of the day.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bale, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daub, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2	1
P. Garver, c.....	3	0	0	11	1	0
Lingrel, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	6	0
Ream, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	1	1
Campbell, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Watts, ss.....	3	1	2	2	1	2
Booth, cf.....	4	1	2	1	0	1
J. Garver, lf.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Total.....	32	2	8	24	15	5

Wesleyan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battenfield, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cardwell, ss.....	4	0	0	2	1	2
Littick, 3b.....	4	2	2	2	1	0
Harris, lf.....	4	1	3	2	0	0
Knodle, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	2	0
Pride, 1b.....	3	0	0	4	2	0
Deardoff, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, c.....	3	0	0	10	1	0
Griffin, p.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hill, p.....	0	0	0	2	0	0
Total.....	32	3	8	27	8	2

Runs—Watts, Booth, Littick 2, Harris.

Three base hits—Booth. Two base hits—Booth, Campbell, Littick. Struck out by Campbell 9, Griffin 6, Hill 3. Base on balls—Griffin 3. Umpire—Mason.

Otterbein vs. Capital.

Otterbein came back strong on Saturday April 17th and defeated Capital with the score of 4 to 3. This was the first game of the home schedule, and some real baseball was exhibited. Brilliant base-running, excellent hitting, and almost errorless playing gave us our first victory, which has been a model for the remaining games played thus far. Campbell, although laboring with a sore arm, was working fine with plenty of good support behind him. The infield men were especially working well, handling everything that came their way. Watts and Daub did some pretty work around the second sack, making a neat double play in the first inning. Lingrel, Ream and

J. Garver shared the victory by their heavy and timely hitting.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bale, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Daub, 2b.....	3	1	0	5	8	1
P. Garver, c.....	4	1	1	9	3	0
Lingrel, 1b.....	3	1	1	9	0	0
Ream, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Booth, cf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
J. Garver, lf.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Weirman, cf.....	0	1	0	0	0	0

Total..... 33 4 7 27 13 1

Capital	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Winterhoff, 3b.....	4	0	3	2	4	1
Hemmywous, ss.....	4	0	0	0	3	1
P. Sittler, cf.....	4	1	2	0	3	0
Pitch, c.....	4	0	0	6	3	0
Baumgartner, 1b.....	3	1	2	13	0	1
Schulz, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ice, cf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wagner, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rempe, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
* Wiegman.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total..... 34 3 9 24 17 3

* Batted for Wagner in the ninth. Runs—Lingrel, P. Garver, Daub, Wierman, Baumgartner, Ice, Sittler. Three base hits—Lingrel. Two base hits—Ream, Ice, Sittler 2. Base on balls—Off Sittler 3. Struck out by Campbell 7; by Sittler 4. Umpire—Sanders (Wisconsin).

Otterbein vs. Ohio Northern.

Otterbein continued working her scoring machine and on April 23rd, it turned out an overwhelming victory for the Tan and Cardinal. By the end of the first inning the Varsity had crossed the plate three times, in the third she added six more tallies and when the Northern baseballers were retired in the ninth we had piled up twelve runs. It was a one-sided game and looked like a shut-out for "Chuck" when with two men down in the ninth, Arkinson, who had not made a hit this season, connected safely and

brought in two runs. "Chuck" pitched splendidly, allowing but three hits, while our boys hit at will, making a total of seventeen. Bale was the big hitter, making four out of five times at bat. We would like to have had a shut-out, but 12 to 2 looks plenty good enough.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weirman, cf.	6	1	1	3	0	0
Daub, 2b.	6	1	2	2	4	2
P. Garver, c.	5	1	3	3	3	0
Lingrel, 1b.	4	2	1	15	1	0
Bale, rf.	5	0	4	0	0	0
Campbell, p.	4	3	2	1	5	0
Ream, 3b.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Watts, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	1
J. Garver, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Total	41	12	17	27	17	3

O. N. U.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Norris, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rudolph, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Dailey, ss.	4	1	1	0	7	1
Rhenck, lf.	4	1	0	3	1	1
Starry, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Carlson, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	3
Arkinson, c.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Allen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stenn, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
*Mills	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	3	27	17	6

*Batted for Carlson in ninth. Three base hits—Daub, Lingrel, Ream. Two base hits—Watts, Bale, Campbell, P. Garver. Stolen bases—Weirman, Daub, P. Garver, Watts, J. Garver. Struck out by Campbell—3; by Stenn—4. Umpire—Sanders (Wisconsin.)

Otterbein vs. Carnegie Tech.

One of the best games, so far played, was staged on the home diamond April 29th with the fast team from Pittsburg. It was close and interesting from start to finish. The Pittsburg boys put up a hard fight and victory was not sure until the last out had been made. The only scoring throughout the entire game was done by Otterbein in the first and third inn-

ings. Both pitchers, Campbell and Wean, worked hard, each allowing but three scattered hits. The visitors, with the exception of a few errors played a brilliant game, and appeared to be the best team seen this year on the home diamond. The score of 2 to 0 looks mighty good to jot down against such a team as Carnegie Tech.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weirman, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Daub, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
P. Garver, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lingrel, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Bale, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, p.	3	0	0	2	8	0
Ream, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	1
Watts, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	1
J. Garver, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
* Haller.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	27	2	3	27	15	2

Carnegie Tech.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kreidler, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McClure, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kesner, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lain, c.	4	0	0	9	2	1
Humphrey, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Offinger, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Krumm, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Doherty, ss.	2	0	0	3	1	3
Wean, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
** Davis.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	0	3	24	10	5

* Haller ran for P. Garver in the third.

** Davis batted for McClure in the ninth.

Two base hits—P. Garver. Sacrifice hits—Weirman, Daub, J. Garver, Doherty. Bases on balls—Off Wean 1. Struck out by Wean 8; by Campbell 1. Wild pitches—Campbell 3; Wean 1. Hit by pitcher—McClure. Stolen base—Watts. Umpire—Sanders (Wisconsin.)

Otterbein vs. Muskingum.

Otterbein's winning streak still continued and on May 7, we captured our fourth straight victory from the baseballers of New Concord. The diamond was a little heavy from the recent rains and a good many errors

featured the game. The Muskingum nine came to us with quite a reputation, and, indeed, played good baseball, but Otterbein easily showed themselves superior. Campbell pitched good ball, allowing only four hits and striking out eight. It was a treat to see Bale knock out three singles and a two bagger out of four times at bat. McIlvein's pitching was very effective. He allowed only six hits, and struck out eight. The score ended in Otterbein's favor, 4 to 2.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weirman, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Daub, 2b.	3	0	0	4	4	1
P. Garver, c.	4	0	0	9	0	1
Lingrel, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	2
Bale, rf.	4	1	4	2	0	0
Campbell, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ream, 3b.	4	2	0	0	0	1
Watts, ss.	2	0	1	3	3	1
J. Garver, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Booth, lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	27	9	6

Muskingum	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Wilson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cain, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Baker, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sinclair, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Castor, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
McGregor, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
B. Wilson, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	1
McIlvain, p.	3	0	0	1	6	0
*Gorges	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	4	23	13	3

*Gorges batted for McGregor in ninth. Three base hits—Castor. Two base hits—Watts, Bale, Castor. Base on balls—Off McIlvain 1. Struck out—By Campbell 8; by McIlvain 8. Passed ball—Sinclair. Double play—Watts to Daub to Lingrel. Stolen bases—Wierman, P. Garver, Ream, Cain, McGregor. Sacrifice hits—Watts, Campbell, B. Wilson. Umpire—Sanders (Wisconsin).

TRACK

Otterbein vs. Denison.

The track team had its first track meet with Denison on the home ground, May 1st. It was one of the most closely contested, and interesting meets we had ever witnessed on the Otterbein field. Although Denison took the lead at first, we soon evened up and never were very many points in the rear. Before the two-mile run, the score stood 52 to 52. The meet ended by the score of 60 to 52, when Denison took first and second in this last event. Peden broke the Otterbein pole vault record by clearing the bar at 10 feet, 2 inches. Barnhart, Schnake, Kline, Campbell and Plott are to be commended for winning several first places. Last year's score was; Denison 84, Otterbein 33.

100 yard dash—Burrer, Denison, first; Walters, Otterbein, second. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Weber, Denison, first; Carney, Denison, second. Time—2 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Barnhart, Otterbein, first; Campbell, Otterbein, second. Height—5 ft., 4 inches.

Pole vault—Peden, Otterbein, first; Willis, Denison, second. Height—10 ft., 2 in.

220 yard dash—Burrer, Denison, first; Weirman, Otterbein, Walters, Otterbein, and Chase, Denison tied for second. Time—24 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Weber, Denison, first; Lyman, Denison, second. Time—5 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Schnake, Otterbein, first; Biggs, Denison, second. Distance—104 ft., 6 in.

High hurdles—Kline, Otterbein, first; Barnhart, Otterbein, second. Time—18 seconds.

Shot put—Biggs, Denison, first; Lingrel, Otterbein, second. Distance—34 ft., 11 in.

440 yard dash—Hickman, Denison, first; Thursh, Otterbein, second. Time—57 3-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Kline, Otterbein, first; Biggs, Denison, second. Time—29 seconds.

Hammer throw—Plott, Otterbein, first; Willis, Denison, second. Distance—101 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump—Campbell, Otterbein, first; Chase, Denison, second. Distance—18 ft., 11½ inches.

Two mile run—Lyman, Denison, first; Rector, Denison, second. Time—11 minutes, 10 3-5 seconds.

Schnake	4	7	6
Powell	6	5	1

Doubles

Carran-Marshman	6	6
Zuerner-Bercaw	3	2
Wirthwein-Maxon	10	1 3
Converse-Schnake	8	6 6



To say that our girls' debate teams have done excellent work is putting it mildly.

At a time when Otterbein's debating laurels were showing signs of drooping, our girls came back with the old Otterbein spirit in a manner that is not only a credit to the girls themselves but to all those who aided in any manner, as well as to the college itself.

On the evening of April the thirtieth our negative team met Muskingum's affirmative here, while on the same night our affirmative team debated Denison's negative at Granville.

The question under discussion was: Resolved that Capital punishment should be abolished in the State of Ohio.

In the debate on the home floor our negative team consisting of Miss Lyon, Miss Kintigh and Miss Ensor met and defeated the opposing Muskingum team which consisted of Miss Tollock, Miss Elliott and Miss Mitchell.

The judges chosen for this debate were Superintendent Shaw of Bowling Green, Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett of Newark and Professor C. E. Goodell of Denison University. Dr. E. A. Jones presided.

The affirmative team introduced their constructive argument by asking the question "Is Capital punishment

TENNIS.

Otterbein vs. Ohio State.

The first tennis match of the season was played with Ohio State at Columbus on April 17th. Although we met defeat, we quite surprised the State squad, who barely won out by hard, consistent playing. Otterbein has the best team ever this year, and under the leadership of Captain Ross, the team has been working hard, and winning some fast matches. Gifford is to be commended for his good work against Carran, who is one of the best players in the state. Bercaw's fast and steady playing was a feature, as has been in all his matches. His service is hard and sure. Converse and Schnake in the doubles can't be beaten, and their hard, consistent work has nearly always brought them a victory.

Singles.

Carran	6	6
Gifford	1	2
Wirthwein	0	6 6
Bercaw	6	4 4
Converse	6	4 6
Maxon	3	6 4

effective?" "Is it morally right?" "Is it successful where tried?" "Is it a safe policy?" They based most of their constructive argument on answering these questions in the negative and submitting proof to support these statements. They also maintained that vengeance is crime, that capital punishment is collective murder and degrades morals and is against the law of God. They showed that it is an unsafe policy because it has failed where tried and because of the fact that occasionally innocent people are executed.

Miss Lyon introduced the negative's constructive case in a very effective manner by showing that capital punishment protects society and is a deterrent of crime. She especially emphasized the question of what to do with the person who is a habitual criminal and will not reform.

Miss Kintigh very forcefully maintained that capital punishment is necessary for the benefit of the living and the protection of society. She further contended that capital punishment is the best deterrent to crime.

Miss Ensor keenly contended that capital punishment is superior to any other plan of punishment. She suggested reform for unguarded crime but capital punishment for premeditated and deliberate murder and gave instances of murders which could not be properly dealt with by any other method than capital punishment.

The opposing team presented a strong debate but it was evident that Otterbein's team had outclassed their opponents in sound, unanswerable argument. The rebuttals were strong and interesting and turned towards the humorous when Miss Lyon satisfactorily answered the question, "Why did God not kill Cain?"

The judges' vote resulted in a unanimous decision for our team.

Our affirmative team which consisted of Miss Bright, Miss Powell and Miss Reese met Denison's negative team, composed of Miss Eiswald, Miss Barnes and Miss Johnson in a very interesting debate which resulted in another victory for Otterbein.

Professor Birch of Wittenberg, Attorney A. Ward Clutch of Columbus, and Attorney Randolph of Newark were the judges. Miss Margaret Judson presided.

Miss Bright maintained that our present system of punishment of crime is unsatisfactory and that some change of system is necessary.

Miss Powell very emphatically proved that other plans for the punishment of crime have been successful where they have been substituted for capital punishment.

Miss Reese clearly proved that since society is the cause of nearly all crime, it is imposing an injustice upon criminals by taking their lives.

The negative team rested their constructive argument mainly on the facts that any change of the methods of punishment which would abolish capital punishment would tend to increase crime, and that the spirit of capital punishment is in accord with the Biblical commandments.

Both teams can be rightly characterized as having given an excellent debate, yet our team had gained an advantage, especially in rebuttal, which won for them the two to one decision of the judges.

While the members of both our teams were practically new on the forensic floor, yet they are to be commended for the excellent work which won for Otterbein five of the six judges' votes which were cast.

Just credit is likewise due to Professor Burke and Messrs. Roush and Neally for the excellent coaching which the girls received.

The I. P. A. oratorical contest of Ohio took place at Ohio State University on April 24.

Oberlin, Wooster, Mt. Union, Lane Theological, Ohio State and Otterbein

were represented.

Chas. F. Lindsey of Ohio State took first place and Bruce K. Baxter of Oberlin took second.

Mr. Wolfe, Otterbein's representative, while not taking either prize succeeded in getting the vote of one judge for first.

The contest is reported to have been very interesting and of a high order.

LOCAL EVENTS.

On the evening of April 27, the Otterbein Glee Club gave their sixth annual concert, in the college chapel. The people of Westerville had heard much of the success of the club abroad and, as a result, the chapel was filled. The Glee Club assisted by the Otterbein Concert Quartet and the Orchestral Sextet rendered a program which more than fulfilled the expectations of the audience. All numbers were favorably received and were followed by excellent encores.

The success of the club has been largely due to the efficient directing of Professor Spessard and the excellent management of Homer B. Kline. Frank E. Sanders has been elected manager for the coming year and we wish for him all the success which has been attained by the club this year. Floyd McCombs was elected treasurer of the club.

After considerable deliberation and delay the Freshman class was permitted to honor the Junior class with the annual Freshman-Junior Banquet which was given in Cochran Hall, Wednesday evening, April 28. The Sophomores showed the friendly and generous spirit by giving no molestation and the banquet was entirely

successful. Following is the program and menu:

Program

Earle Barnhart—Toastmaster
 Welcome . . . Edward L. Baxter, '18
 Response . . . Henry D. Bercaw, '18
 Vocal Solo—(a) "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" . . . Arthur F. Tate
 (b) "The Bandolero" Leslie Stuart
 Isaac M. Ward, '18
 "The Scrap Basket"
 Elouise Converse, '18
 "A Bunch of Roses" . Helen Byrer, '16
 Piano Duet—Overture to "Raymond"
 Ambroise Thomas
 Ermel Noel, '16 Alice Ressler, '18
 Reading—"Biff Perkin's Toboggan Slide" Paul Phelps
 Dale Parsons, '18
 Quartet—"Carmena. Waltz" Richards
 Mr. Kelser, '17 Mr. Jacobs, '18
 Mr. Durant, '17 Mr. Maring, '18
 Extemporaneous Speaking
 Mrs. Clippinger Stanley C. Ross, '13
 Mrs. Carey Florence Burlette, '18
 Orchestra
Menu
 Puree of Tomatoes
 Pickles Olives
 Wafers
 Creamed Chicken
 Escalloped Potatoes

	Pea Patties	
Brown Bread		White Bread
	Fruit Salad	
Ice Cream		Cake
Mint		Nuts
	Coffee	

Thursday afternoon May 6, the college band gave a concert on the college campus in honor of the friends and visitors of the college. The following was given:

March—"An Queen" . . . Caccavellia
 Overture—"Vanessa" . . . St. Claire
 Waltz—"Cecile" . . . McKee
 Selection—"Prince of Pilson", Luders
 March—"Trombonum" . . . Withrow
 March—"National Emblem" . . . Bagley
 "Star Spangled Banner" . . . Key

Professor and Mrs. Burk are the proud parents of twin sons born Wednesday, May 5. They are named Don Randolph and Phillip Lee.

The college Christian Endeavor society gave a push in the Association parlors Monday evening May 3. A fine program, delicious refreshments and a good time were the chief fea-

tures of the evening. The push was well attended.

Saturday evening, May 8, the Senior class gave its annual reception to the students of the college, although not largely attended those who were there attest to a very pleasant evening.

Miss Gaut, when asked if she had a date for the banquet, replied, "By George, I have."

When George G. was asked, he said, "By Gaut, I have."

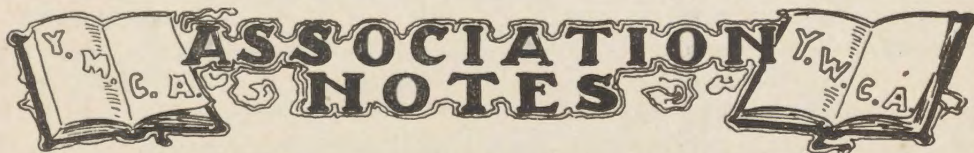
At the last meeting of the Science Club the following program was given:

Modern Soil Theories

. Richard M. Bradfield
 The Great Coal Age . Donald H. Davis
 By Products of Coal Tar

. James R. Parish

There was a good attendance and the efficiency and standards of the club are steadily increasing. It was decided to raise the requirements for entrance from one to two years of college science. Eleven seniors will be graduated from the club this year.



Y. M. C. A.

True Courage.

The above subject was discussed by our new president, Mr. E. L. Boyles, at the meeting of April 15, 1915.

There are two kinds of courage; physical courage—due to excitement and impulse, and moral courage—due to a prompting within one's self. Joshua, Columbus, Lincoln, Hobson, and many others were named as men of true courage. As a track man at-

tempts to get a good start and run hard, so we should do through all the race of life.

Central Theme of Bible.

Rev. H. A. Smith, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church spoke at the meeting of April 22, 1915 on the subject, "The Central Theme of the Bible."

He discussed the atonement as the central theme. The cross was real to

Christ, and should have the first place in our lives. The Bible is God's great love story. Get a vision of Christ, let others see it, and act like a Christian.

The meeting was made very interesting by the speaker quoting many Scotch hymns and poems.

Benhadad Putting on His Armor.

The meeting of April 29, 1915, was led by Mr. E. H. Nichols, who spoke on the above subject.

The speaker pointed out the fact that many students would return to localities where their friends, who had not the advantage of higher education, would watch them very closely. We should be very careful in our conduct, or we might make them disgusted with higher education. Don't boast while preparing for duty. Everything fails without God's power. As some things are benefited by the sun's rays while others are not, so are our lives when the spirit of Christ shines in.

In short talks by various members of the association, a great tribute was paid to Dr. Miller, as to the way in which he is silently helping to mould the characters of many of our students.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, State College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the local association May 3, 1915, and met with the different committees, discussing the policies for the coming year and advising as to the work and methods. He attended the regular monthly cabinet meeting in the evening. At this time several policies were submitted to the Cabinet for approval. After all have been approved by the Cabinet it is the intention to have them read to the association.

Principles that Govern Me.

The association was very fortunate

in having Bishop W. M. Bell as the speaker for May 6, 1915. A large number of men and women were present.

The speaker used as his subject "Principles That Govern Me," basing his remarks on current events. The characteristics of twentieth century life are the tendencies toward national consciousness, world consciousness, transit quickening, a universal crisis, social disruption, true democracy, universal religion and the intercommunication of thought life. The church, which is back of all modern tendencies leading to a better world is doing wonders to hasten the day of true democracy.

The first complete statement of the work done by our college men in a single month has just been compiled by Mr. C. D. LaRue, Chairman of the Employment Committee. It shows some interesting facts not generally thought of by the average student.

About eighty-five of the one hundred and fifty-five men enrolled in the College and Academy earned all or part of their expenses during the month of April. Fifty-eight men working at twenty-five trades and professions earned \$953.15 while twenty-eight men earned \$350.00 doing odd jobs. This makes a total earned of almost \$1300.00 with an average of about \$15.00 per man.

New methods of connecting the job with the student are being worked out in anticipation of the needs of the new men next September. The committee wishes to make its work of real worth to the men of the college and solicits their co-operation.

April 20.

"Our Ambassadors" was the sub-

ject of the meeting in which a report was given of the Student Volunteer Convention held in Columbus. Hulda Bauer reviewed the lecture on India delivered by Prof. Vivian of Ohio State University. In a survey of the people and customs he dwelt upon the striking contrast here in America. He declared that we have no monopoly on the Bible and that because we profit by it, our business is to share it.

Frances Sage reported an address on Missions by J. C. Robbins. He declared that a false idea of missions is prevalent everywhere, and that we are only beginning to recognize them as a social and moral uplifting faction. The Talk to Volunteers was reported by Harriett Raymond who said that the most inspiring part of this was the personal reasons given by those intending to give their lives to mission work. The motto, "Evangelization of the World in this Generation" seemed to dominate the life of every speaker.

April 27.

"Between You and Me" was the subject of the meeting led by Edna Eckert. Gossip is a deadly habit which we have all cultivated more or less. If we would allow the things heard cool off in our minds before telling them, they would usually be left unsaid. This is a habit which grows more quickly than any other, for after telling one secret, it becomes so much easier next time. When we have been true in thought word and deed, true to our highest vision, when we have asked ourselves before speaking out, "Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?" the problem will have solved itself.

May 4.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year with the subject, "College Backsliders" was led by Frances Sage. Faith is the best preventative against backsliding. To this add virtue and knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness and brotherly kindness. These seven qualities thoroughly understood and incorporated in ourselves will make it really hard to backslide.

Rev. Sage, who was present, declared that we think too much of what we are to do and overlook what God will do. Are we claiming his promises? God has invested so much in us who are in college that it seems that no one would think of backsliding.

May 11.

The Summer Conference Rally in charge of Iva Harley was delightful. Every girl thoroughly enjoyed the lunch eaten out-of-doors, as well as the fish pond and post-office. The purpose of this unique meeting was to arouse interest in the Y. W. C. A. conference at Eaglesmere, Pa. Dona Beck described the wild beauty of the mountain trip and the forest walks about the lake, for Eaglesmere is a wonderful little lake hidden in the heart of mountain forests. Lydia Garver told of recreation, of the school spirit displayed in inter-collegiate tennis matches, boat races and out-of-door basket-ball. Vida Van Sickle reviewed the lectures and told of Misison and Bible study classes, while Iva Harley told of the inspiration derived, which is carried throughout the life of each girl present.



"Purple and Gold," Ashland College, is especially strong in its local department which makes it particularly interesting to the students.

"The Lesbian Herald," Hood College.—The titles of your stories and the headings of your departments are entirely too unpretentious. One would scarcely discover that your paper was divided into distinct departments.

"The Wooster Literary Messenger" contains no college news whatever, but fulfills its primary purpose by publishing so many stories. The Contributor's Club deserves special mention.

"The Pharos," West Virginia Wesleyan has a fine athletic department. In the March number the Basketball season is given a final summing up. A good cut of each man on the team is given followed by a complete, yet concise, report of each game. Considerable space is also given to the High School Tournament which took place on the Wesleyan floor. Your paper has a very scanty comic department.

The Junior number of "The Quill" certainly deserves to be commended. It has a unique cover and every department is especially well written up, making the whole paper a very interesting number. Your Exchange shows originality and will, no doubt, be read by many people who are not accustomed to read the Exchange simply because of its original form. We have no adverse criticism to offer on this number of "The Quill."

The Campus Notes in the "Defiance Collegian" are very good, but the paper is broken up too much into short items. Where is your Exchange?

We note with pleasure the large amount of space given to the literary department in the "Sodalian." One of a paper's greatest assets is a strong literary department. Your "Sense and Nonsense," is very spicy.

"The High School News," Columbus, Nebraska, has a fine basketball number. We do not like the idea of distributing your advertisements so promiscuously through the reading matter of your paper. Would it not help the appearance of your paper to place them in the back part of the paper?

What others say about us.

"The Brown and White"—The stories of the story number of the Otterbein Aegis are well written but we were disappointed in not finding more of them. This paper contains many instructive articles in the Association Notes."

"The Sandburr."—"The Otterbein Aegis contains interesting facts about its own history. It has made a splendid growth in every way."

"The Spectroscope."—"The Otterbein Aegis:—The January number of your paper is very interesting. Come again."

Your sharp QUILL, though in a friendly spirit, touched the quick, so we ran a special number, which if it meets with favor will be a great incentive to the "ad" man and he'll stay on his job. "Everything and everybody must look forward, must have some ideal."

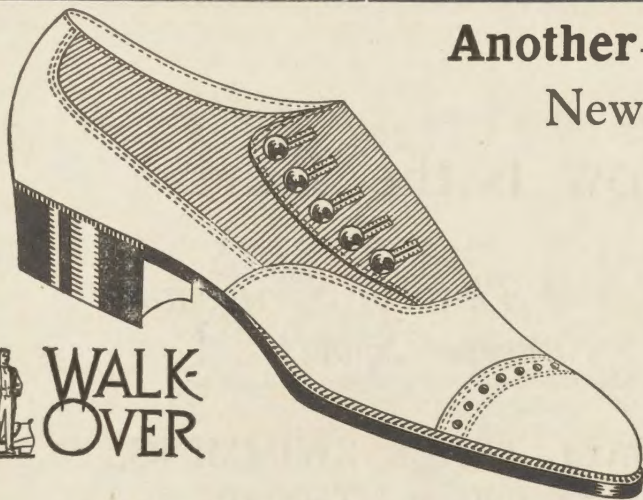
The Waterbury Quarterly will not be out-done. It harps on war with the others thus: "The immensity of its proportion, the number of its surprises, the unnaturalness of alliances betwixt powers whose national differences have heretofore been a cause of con-

stant friction, complications arising from diplomatic relations,—these and other traits characterize the present European conflict. The extraordinary phenomenon creates an extraordinary situation followed by extraordinary consequences."

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Was Given in Lambert Hall on Friday Afternoon,
May 21, at 4 O'clock.

- Piano Quartet—Toreador's Song - - Bizet
(From the Opera "Carmen")
- Alice Ressler, Ruth VanKirk, Helen Byrer and Ruth Pletcher
Piano—Mon Petit (The Spinning Wheel) - A. Schmoll
Pauline Lambert
- Piano—Marquise Menuet, Op. 271 - - - Lack
Helen Keller
- Piano—Valse Brilliante in A flat - - - Pieczonka
Helen Wagoner
- Piano—Midsummer Caprice - - - Ed. F. Johnston
Ellen Jones
- Piano—Le Chant du Braconnier - - - Th. Ritter
Clarence Hahn
- Piano—Skjargaardso (Isle of Dreams) - - Torjussen
Bertha Corl
- Piano—Serenade in A flat - - - E. Liebling
Grace Owings
- Piano—Prelude in C sharp minor - - Rachmaninoff
Cleo Garberich
- Piano Duet—Daybreak (from "Peer Gynt Suite") - Grieg
Helen Byrer and Ruth Buffington
- Piano—Introduction et Valse Lente, Op. 10 - Sieveking
Clara Kreiling
- Piano—Scherzo in E flat, Op. 40 - - - E. Liebling
Ruth Pletcher
- Piano—Melodie - - - Charles Huerter
Opal Gammill
- Piano—Menueta L'Antique, Op. 14, No. 1 - Paderewski
Fern Luttrell
- Violin Duet—(a) Staendchen - - - Pache
(b) Barcarole - - - Pache
Lucile Blackmore and J. W. Fausey
- Piano—Troisieme Ballade, Op. 47 - - - Chopin
Paul Fry
- Piano—(a) Tendres Reproches, Op. 72 - Tschaiikowsky
(b) Legend, Op. 15, No. 2 - - Campbell-Tipton
Tressa Barton, '15
- Piano Quartet—Spanish Dance, Op. 12, No. 4 - Moszkowski
Clara Krieling, Tressa Barton, Opal Gammill
and Elizabeth Richards



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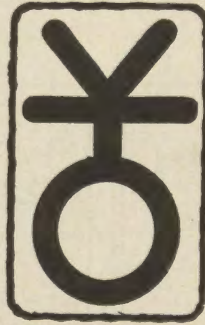
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7:35	*5:30	*7:04	5:34
8:35	5:35	7:34	6:34
9:35	6:35	8:34	7:34
10:35	7:35	9:34	8:34
11:35	8:35	10:34	9:34
12:35 p. m.	9:35	11:34	10:34
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2:35	11:35	1:34	
3:35		2:34	

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