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Pres. W. G. Clippinger

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

Vol. II

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, December 12, 1910.

No. 21.

GERMAN MUSICIANS

ARE IN DEMAND BECAUSE OF THOROUGHNESS AND EFFICIENCY.

Music Students in Father-land Surrounded with Advantages Unknown to American Students.

Yes, it pays! True, we have teachers in the United States who are in every way the equals of the foreign masters. There are even instances when moderately successful teachers in America have started studios in various musical centers abroad, and have met with phenomenal success!

Why, then, do we look to the foreign countries for our great artists? Why do we demand that a musician, if not actually a foreigner by birth, shall have had training at one or another of the great centers abroad? Is it only for the prestige, or is there vital reason for this?

There are reasons. In the first place, a strong characteristic of the German nationality is methodical perseverance. The very atmosphere of Germany is full of the germs of thoroughness. No matter how long it takes to complete a task—there must be no half-way work about it. This is especially true along lines of musical activity, and is perhaps the chief reason for German supremacy in music.

We, of this country, are greatly discouraged and are apt to blame the teacher if we cannot become finished (?) musicians in a year's devotion to study. On every hand we find pupils trying to execute (and it usually amounts to execution) music that is far beyond their ability or preparation.

There is a great demand in America for cheap teachers—hence we find many girls who should be perfecting their equipment, and who have very little teaching ability, taking pupils at a very few cents per lesson, and helping along the decline of our standard of excellence in this country.

Not so in German land! A professor of music is considered a very great personage, indeed! He must have had years of vast experience before he can even think of aspiring to the honor of a professor. The Germans have a reverence for music which is lacking, to a large extent, in this land. A most noticeable fact is the quiet that reigns during a concert or performance of any kind. Let so much as a whisper break the silence, and one is greeted at once by a loud chorus of hisses from people who come to listen, not visit. We can well follow the example of our German friends in this respect; for the average American audience is notoriously irreverent and noisy..

A music student in Germany can get the most out of himself, because he is surrounded on every side by attractions, which can only inspire an enthuse. His haunts may be the very ones which some great Schubert, Wagner or Beethoven may have trodden, when engrossed in creating a world's symphony or opera. Everywhere he hears music—and music—and music! And good music it is, too. The people of Germany have been educated for centuries, to know and understand the best works of the great master musicians.

In our own land, we can hear the rag-time and popular air much easier, and at much less cost than the better grade. On the opposite
(continued on page five.)



THE COLLEGE JUGGLER.

JOHN D. HAYES

Granted Rhodes Scholarship. C. M. Hebbert Qualified Applicant.

From the eight qualified applicants of Ohio for the Rhodes Scholarship Mr. John D. Hayes who is teaching at the Military academy in Beeksvill, New York was granted the scholarship for the next three years. This decision was given Thursday by the Ohio committee of which Pres. Clippinger is a member. In the list of these eight applicants from the fourteen who took the examination in September the name of C. M. Hebbert of Otterbein appears. Mr. Hebbert although not given the scholarship passed a very creditable examination having taken first place in mathematics.

Mr. Hayes, the successful candidate has spent three years at Wooster and one year at Princeton.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Begins Thursday, Dec. 22 at Noon.

A loud applause greeted the announcement of Pres. Clippinger last Tuesday morning in chapel to the effect that the Christmas vacation would begin Thursday, Dec. 22 at noon instead of Friday. This action was taken by the faculty Monday evening in order that the students who come from a distance might get home before Christmas.

It is probable that a number of tests will be given in the different classes during the three days preceding the vacation.

Pres. Clippinger also called attention to the ruling of the faculty in regard to registration which reads that old students who fail to register on the first day after recess shall be required to pay an extra fee of one dollar, for a delay of two days, two dollars and for a delay of three or more days, three dollars.

Football Record

1890.
Otterbein 6, Kenyon M. A. 48
" 0, Denison 44
Won 0; lost 2.

1891.
Otterbein 42, O. S. U. 6.
" 12, Denison 10.
" 0, Dayton Y M C A 10
Won 2; lost 1.

1892.
Otterbein 12, Kenyon 18.
" 10, Denison 20.
" 52, Wittenberg 0.
" 16, Dayton Y M C A 6
Won 2; lost 2.

1893.
Otterbein 22, O. S. U. 16.
" 48, Wittenberg 10
" 4, Kenyon 8.
" 0, De Pauw 24.
" 21, Denison 0.
" 56, Mutes 0.
" 4, W. R. U. 4.
Won 4; Lost 2; Tied 1

This year we tied for State Championship.

1894.
Otterbein 16, O. W. U. 6.
" 6, Denison 6.
" 4, Wittenberg 30.
Won 1; Lost 1; Tied 1.

1895.
Otterbein 14, O. S. U. 6.
" 8, O. W. U. 4.
" 12, O. M. U. 0.
" 6, Kenyon 24.
" 32, Darriacks 0.
" 6, Denison 0.
Won 5; Lost 1.

1896.
Otterbein 38, O. M. U. 0.
" 18, Kenyon 0.
" 0, O. S. U. 12.
" 0, W. & J. 16.
" 6, O. W. U. 8.
" 4, O. M. U. 0.
" 0, Wittenberg 12.
Won 3; Lost 4.

1897.
Otterbein 0, Oberlin 0.
" 20, Kenyon 0.
" 18, Denison 0.
" 12, Wittenberg 0.
" 12, O. S. U. 12.
" 0, Ohio Un. 24.
" 0, Barracks 8.
" 0, Dayton M. C. 4.
Won 3; Lost 3; Tied 2.

1898.
Otterbein 0, Wittenberg 10.
" 16, Denison 0.
" 0, Dayton M. C. 11.
" 0, O. M. U. 11.
Won 1; Lost 3.

1899.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 29.
" 6, W. & J. 59.
" 6, O. W. U. 0.
" 30, Mutes 0.
" 0, Kenyon 45.
" 0, Wittenberg 5.
" 6, Wittenberg 10.
" 21, Denison 5.
Won 3; Lost 5.

1900.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 20.
" 22, Denison 0.
" 0, Ohio Un. 6.
" 0, Heidelberg 0.

" 16, Denison 0.
" 0, O. M. U. 26.
" 12, O. W. U. 0.
" 12, Wittenberg 10.
Won 4; Lost 3; Tied 1.

1901.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 0.
" 45, Antioch 0.
" 0, O. M. U. 17.
" 12, Wittenberg 2.
" 0, O. W. U. 35.
" 0, Ohio Un. 0.
" 0, Kenyon 53.
" 12, Dayton A. C. 8.
Won 3; Lost 3; Tied 2.

1902.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 5.
" 0, O. M. U. 39.
" 0, Kenyon 0.
" 0, Heidelberg 11.
" 0, O. W. U. 10.
" 0, U. of C. 17.
" 5, Miami 6.
" 6, Wittenberg 11.
" 6, Wooster 6.
Won 0; Lost 7; Tied 2.

1903.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 18.
" 5, O. N. U. 23.
" 0, O. M. U. 24.
" 6, O. W. U. 61.
" 12, Wooster 10.
" 22, Ohio Un. 0.
" 0, Denison 18.
" 0, Dayton A. C. 0.
Won 2; Lost 5; Tied 1.

1904.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 34.
" 0, O. W. U. 15.
" 5, O. M. U. 6.
" 0, Kenyon 17.
" 18, Ohio Un. 0.
" 0, Marietta 22.
" 0, O. N. U. 41.
" 5, Heidelberg 9.
" 5, Wittenberg 15.
Won 1; Lost 8.

1905.
Otterbein 6, O. S. U. 6.
" 5, O. M. U. 24.
" 16, Antioch 0.
" 0, O. W. U. 33.
" 0, Heidelberg 9.
" 6, Wooster 0.
" 6, Ohio Un. 5.
" 15, Muskingum 0.
" 0, Kenyon 17.
" 0, Wittenberg 17.
Won 4; Lost 5; Tied 1.

1906.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 41.
" 0, Ohio Un. 10.
" 6, O. W. U. 24.
" 0, Denison 26.
" 0, O. M. U. 39.
" 4, Wittenberg 12.
" 0, Muskingum 30.
" 0, Kenyon 15.
Won 0; Lost 8.

1907.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 28.
" 0, Kenyon 17.
" 27, Antioch 0.
" 10, Denison 16.
" 0, O. W. U. 16.
" 5, Muskingum 2.
" 0, Miami 32.
" 0, Wittenberg 11.
Won 2; Lost 6.

1908.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 18.
" 0, Kenyon 16.

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" 17, Wittenberg 0.
" 31, Antioch 4.
" 0, O. W. U. 28.
" 6, Denison 12.
" 16, Muskingum 0.
" 10, Findlay 0.
" 0, O. N. U. 15.
" 6, Ohio Un. 5.
Won 5; Lost 5.

1909.
Otterbein 0, O. S. U. 14.
" 6, Kenyon 8.
" 18, Ohio Un. 3.
" 15, U. of C. 3.
" 18, Antioch 5.
" 0, O. W. U. 6.
" 17, Muskingum 0.
" 0, O. N. U. 0.
" 9, Wittenberg 0.
Won 5; Lost 3; Tied 1.

1910.
Otterbein 5, O. S. U. 14.
" 0, Kenyon 0.
" 23, O. N. U. 19.
" 37, Heidelberg 0.
" 39, Antioch 0.
" 12, U. of C. 6.
" 12, Ohio Un. 0.
" 20, Wittenberg 0.
Won 6; Lost 1; Tied 1.

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Y. M. C. A.

A. E. Brooks led Y. M. C. A. last Thursday choosing as his subject "Consistency Wins."

Prof. Heltman favored the association with a solo "One Sweetly Solemn thought."

It is not always what one seems to accomplish that counts for much. It is what one really accomplishes. Perhaps, no phase of college life shows this more plainly than athletics. Some years ago there was a man in school who worked hard to make the football team. Although he was carried with the first team he never played on it. Nevertheless he worked just as hard every year as if he had played on the team the year before. He did not make his "O" while in school but by common consent of the athletic board he was later granted the coveted letter for his consistency.

So it is in scholarship. The man who seemingly makes the "star" recitation is not always the man who gets the most out of his lessons. He who works hard for the benefit he gets out of his work is the consistent worker. Consistency in scholarship is one of the best marks of a truly strong man.

If consistency wins in athletics, in business and in scholarship, then it will also win in the Christian life. To the extent that we are consistent in our Christian life, so great will be our reward in the next life.

Y. W. C. A.

"Association work in India" was the topic of Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening. Clara Hendrix, the leader, based her talk on the following references, "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit saith the Lord." "The harvest is plenteous," "And when he beheld the city he wept over it."

Some thoughts brought out by the leader were, Miss Mary Hill when asked why Madras needs an association, replied, "For the very same reason that America needs it." In India the work is carried on among business, home and factory women. The same reasons hold good for association work here as in America. Our theme should not be that I may be satisfied but that God may be satisfied.

Bessie Daugherty favored the girls with a vocal solo, "He Lifted

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Them" The following special topics were spoken on by various girls:

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Entered a second-class matter October 18 1900, at the postoffice at Westerville, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Been Shopping?

Read "Catsup"—It's Appetizing.

Cochran Hall Items this week read, "I won't go home till Christmas." Bravo!

Perhaps some of us are not greatly interested in the study of music in Germany, but we should be interested in the conduct of audiences at German musicals. Professor Grabill writes, "A most noticeable fact is the quiet that reigns during a concert or performance of any kind." But how vastly different must be the average American audience! And what is more provoking than when listening to the rendition of an ensemble number which has in it a close harmony demanding the most careful attention, to hear a humdrum of voices or some silly giggling in some part of the auditorium? Conduct of this kind is a violation of all the rulings of ordinary courtesy. And we need not go out of the confines of Westerville to find these violations.

We might very profitably place the Germans before us as models in this respect.

What is a college without athletics? We eagerly await the coming of basket ball—after Xmas,

Whitneys Please Audience.

The appearance of the Whitney Bros. Quartet last Thursday evening on the Citizens' Lecture course found a large audience listening with intense delight to every rendition. The quartet selections which were of the very best were given with the parts in perfect harmony and symmetry.

The solo numbers by Alvin and Yale called forth particular comment while the readings of Edwin had in them the stamp of a master elocutionist. His impersonations were so realistic that at no time during his reading did he allow a detraction of interest on the part of the audience.

This is the third appearance of the Whitneys at Westerville.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

Monday Dec. 12.

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

Tuesday, Dec. 13

6 p. m., Y. W. C. A.—Leader, Marie Huntwork—Subject, "Crime of Unconcern."
 6 p. m., Glee Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 14.

6 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
 7:30 p. m., College Orchestra.

Thursday, Dec. 15.

6 p. m., Cleiorhetea, Philaethea.
 6 p. m., Y. M. C. A.—Leader, S. W. Bilsing.
 7:05 p. m., Glee Club.

Friday, Dec. 16.

6 p. m., Philomatheia.
 6:15 p. m., Philophronea.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Marie Huntwork spent Sunday at her home in Basil.

Hazel Codner was at her home in Canal Winchester over Sunday.

Gaile McKean spent Sunday with her sister in Sunbury.

The Change.

The leaves have fallen, the trees are bare;
 The cold wind blows, the snow-flakes fall;

Summer is gone, winter is here:

We see about us everywhere,
 In man, in nature, all
 Signs of the changing year.
 S. F. Wenger.

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PROGRAM FOR RECITAL

at College Chapel

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 14. 8:00 O'clock.

- Quartet—(Two Pianos) Symphonie (Unfinished) Schubert
 Allegro Moderato Andante Con Moto,
 Sara Hoffman, Maybelle Fleming, Nellie Wert, and Veo Longshore
 Piano—Gypsy Rondo Haydn
 Mrs. Ruby Emrick.
 Song—Four Leaf Clover Willeby
 Martha Cassler
 Piano—Reverie du Soir Tschaikowsky
 Mary Bolenbaugh
 Song—A Song of the Bow Aylward
 Ross M. Crosby.
 Piano—Fruehlingsrauschen Sinding
 Orville Hiestand.
 Song—Together Dickmont
 Alberta Staiger
 Piano—Bubbling Spring Rive-King
 Mamie Kerns
 Song—Thy Name Wood
 J. Findley Williamson.
 Piano—Etude in G flat major Pachulski
 Ruth Brundage.
 Song—Hush My Little One Bevignani
 Grace E. Denton.
 Piano—Impromptu in F Minor Faure
 Sara Hoffman
 Male Chorus—The Blossoms Close at Eve Abt
 Otterbein Glee Club

GERMAN MUSICIANS.

(continued from page 1.)

site, one can hear Grand Opera and the best concerts, in a foreign land at an almost incredibly low cost.

With everything in his favor, why then, cannot the student of music in a foreign country excel that less fortunate one in our own fair land? First class teaching; good music to stimulate on every hand, simply for the taking; musical traditions from time immemorial; and the inspiration of the easy-going, pains-taking, methodical German life—all go toward the better realization of talent and artistic perfection, toward which we are all striving.

Hoch, Der German! May he long live, and prosper!

Professor Grabill.

Speaking Organization Elects.

At the first annual election of the Public Speaking Association Dec. 2, the following officers were elected:

President, T. C. Harper; Vice President, Mary Bolenbaugh; Secretary, C. R. Layton; Treasurer, Ethel Kephart.

The literary societies have selected their respective representatives on the council as follows: Cleiorhetea, Ethel Kephart and Katherine Maxwell; Philalethea, Bessie Daugherty and Mary Bolenbaugh; Philophronea, B. F. Richer and T. C. Harper; Philo-

mathea, M. A. Muskopf and C. R. Layton.

THIRTY-FIFTH MEETING.

School Masters' Club Addressed by Pres. Jones of Mich. Normal.

The Central Ohio School Masters' club held its thirty-fifth meeting at the Busy Bee, Friday evening. After a splendid dinner Dr. L. H. Jones, president of the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, delivered an admirable address on the subject, "Influence of Aims of Education in Courses of Study and Methods of Teaching." Dr. Sanders who is president of the organization, Dr. Jones, Prof. Warson and President Clippinger were the Otterbein men in attendance. Prof. West who is also a member of this club was unable to be present.

The next meeting will be held January 1 at the Chittenden Hotel.

Wood Carving Next.

The Art Department is again the recipient of a five dollar prize offer, this time from an alumnus and former art student. This prize goes to the artist who produces the best article in wood carving.

This contributor who has requested that his name be not published is another staunch friend of the University, watching with particular pleasure the growth of the studio.

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CATSUP.

Roy Parkens and Hank Miller sat looking at each other across desolate China in the Restaurant Delmonico de Nuit in Stirville. They might have been strangers for all that passed between them from the time they began their noonday meal. Finally, however Hank broke the silence "Hanged if this Burg isn't deader than Pharaoh's Mummy. Wish a gang of outlaws would blow up the Anti-Balloon Sprinting Shop like they did out west, and thus give us at least a live subject for comment at the breakfast table."

"I've been feeling about the same myself," answered Roy, "but I didn't think there was enough ambition in the town to give me material for a suggestion. However, since you've mentioned the nihilistic side of the occasion, I am reminded that hunting season comes in on Tuesday next. Let's try our luck. I have a friend, John Rhinestone, living up at Middleburg. I'll let him know that we are coming and then we'll slide up there Saturday and get a few of those bob-tailed rats."

"Well, I don't see how that will help matters here," said Hank picking a piece of leather from between his teeth, with his fork, "what we want is doings," and that right sudden too, or some morning when we wake up and find that we can't move, we will discover that we have become ossified. But say," and his fist came down with a thud that made China and "Grease" tremble—"I have it. What do you say to adding a rabbit feed on the caboose of your hunting trip? We'll get five other fellows, and have them arrange for the Push, while we go out and get all the game in the country."

"I'm on, Hank" said Roy, and the ball began to roll.

The Push committee secured the country home of Mr. Stock, for the party, and along with that the services of a good old fashioned colored mammy—who was really the inventor of the art of cooking—to prepare the feast.

Friday evening found the two chums on the train bound for Middleburg. They did not speak often, but an occasional chuckle from Hank led one to suspect that something more than a sleepy feeling was busy in his head.

Suddenly he spoke to his com-

panion, "Hi Gumbo! I wish we could get a big owl up there. Sure as you live we'd take it back and feed it to the party for pheasant."

"I'd never agree to that," said Roy "somehow I can't get away from the golden rule. I wouldn't be the cause of anyone's eating a thing that I wouldn't touch myself."

"You're safe there, boy," retorted Hank. "They would never eat it. You've heard that expression, 'Tougher than boiled owl,' haven't you?"

A smile spread over Roy's face as he nodded assent. Conscience had been silenced.

The next morning found them out in the field before the sun had appeared above the horizon. They carried ammunition enough to supply an army. But their hearts were light and they did not want to take chances on the very unsportsmanlike occupation of killing game with clubs, if shells gave out.

Fortune smiled on them. They had not been out an hour before the rabbits began to move. Two hours found five in the Bag. The next two hours however, added only one more to the number.

Feeling that six rabbits were not a bad morning's work, and that the six would be sufficient to feed the party, the hunters started home, taking a short cut through the fields. Roy carried the game, while Hank kept his gun in readiness for one more chance shot.

As they neared a deserted log cabin, about which the grass grew in hummocks, they slackened their pace and advanced with stealth. Suddenly a brown and white head appeared over a bunch of grass about 30 yards away; then a body followed it with a spring, and away it went. Bang!—The animal turned several somersaults and then lay still. The first shot from Hank's gun had killed it—accidentally.

"Well, there's seven, and that's a lucky number," said Roy, "Mighty glad he didn't get away."

When they reached the spot where the game lay, they found that it was not a rabbit, but a good plump brown and white cat. Both felt pretty well disgusted to think that they could mistake a cat for a rabbit, at 30 yards.

Neither spoke for a moment, then

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the smile began to come over Roy's face again.

"Hank, where's the owl?"

"Guess he saw us coming, first."

Any old owl can see better than we can. But say, Roy, my conscience is pretty flexible, I know, but there is one thing I won't indulge in, and that is wanton killing. I'm going to cut this thing's head off, skin it and put it in with the rest of the game. We'll feed it to those girls and see how they like Feline Frappe."

"Hm! Hm! Hm!" chuckled Roy, "But say Hank, we wouldn't want anyone to play that joke on us. I can't say 'yes' to that."

"Aw, go on! If someone fed me cat, and if I ate it, I'd be game to laugh at the joke. But I'll tell you what we'll do. You've got a good stomach and so have I. Lets pile the whole thing on the plate and take our chances with the rest. That's fair; is it a go? If we are to get the mould off that town we have to do something more than to shoot paper wads at a sixteen inch steel plate bulls-eye target."

"Well, I'll risk it," said Roy after some further hesitation, "but I'll not touch a bite of anything between this and Monday, so I'll have an appetite that would make me eat a peck of scalloped snails."

"Of course, observed Hank "if you should accidentally

(continued on page seven)

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CATSUP.

(continued from page six)

discover which was the rabbit, you would not have to pick out a piece of cat to square yourself. That would not be right, for the Bible says that animals used for food must have a split hoof."

Roy shook his head, and smiled more pleasantly, for he began to have hopes that the meal might be pleasant for him as well as permit him to enjoy the joke. However, he was too wise and too well acquainted with his conscience to permit himself to examine the logic of Hank's remarks.

Upon their return to Stirville Hank took charge of the game, to put it in shape for cooking. The push committee had performed all its duties; and everyone waited anxiously for Monday evening.

At the party, when Hank whispered a word to Roy just before entering the dining room, the worried look, that was on the lad's face, passed away like a cloud.

The crowd, gathered around the table, was a jolly one, but none seemed to enjoy the occasion so much as the two boys. Here before them was the sign that recalled to them, fourfold, the pleasures of that hunting trip. The game was done to a turn, and a feast of other things covered the table. Those who had never before eaten rabbit, just gorged themselves; and those who had never liked the taste of it took the second and the third piece.

The hunters paid no attention to each other during the meal, but ate and ate till it would seem that it were to be the last meal preceding a famine. At last it was finished, and the comrades glanced around to note the result of their adventure. On the plate of each of the two, were three short pieces of toothpick. One piece of game was still on the platter and from it protruded another piece of wood. They had won the game.

The next day as they were chuckling together over the matter, Hank said regretfully, "Hang, if I don't wish we had taken our chances with the rest. When I saw Miss Dennis downing a piece of that beast as if it were Ruddy Duck a la jus, it looked so good that I felt like taking my gun and going out to get a dozen

of those felines, and satisfying my curiosity as to the flavor of a well done, crisp, juicy, fried, back yard fence chorister.

Ruon.

PRESS CLUB

Addressed by W. E. Hull of Public Opinion Tuesday.

A most interesting meeting of the University Press club was held Tuesday evening at which time different modes of disseminating news of the college over the country were discussed. The successes attending the contributions of different college items to the various newspapers was also reviewed. Several shifts were made of reporters to other newspapers.

After routine business was disposed of W. E. Hull, Editor of the Public Opinion and an old newspaper man, addressed the club, Although speaking upon short notice he gave many instructions, emphasizing the value of the country newspaper, a field which hitherto had not been discussed.

The club from now on will meet every two weeks on Tuesday evenings at 7:15. Good speakers will be obtained and any student who is interested in this line will do well to attend these meetings.

C. W. FOLTZ'S PUPILS

Give Recital at Home of Prof. Wagoner, Wednesday Evening.

About seventy-five guests last Wednesday evening listened to a piano recital given by the pupils of Mr. C. W. Foltz at the home of Prof. Wagoner on South State Street. Mr. Foltz was assisted by Miss Denton who sang two beautiful solos. The applause on the part of the pleased auditors following each rendition was in itself an indication of the efficient work of both pupils and instructor. Mr. Foltz in addition to his studies here gives private piano lessons to pupils both in Westerville and Linden.

The program as rendered is as follows:

Duet, Mrs. William Ritter and Mr. Foltz.

Piano Solo, Robert Krause.

Piano Solo, Miss Margaret Mulby.

Duet, Miss Edna Phalor, Mr. Foltz.

Piano Solo, Miss Edna Trout.

Piano Solos, Miss Marie Wagoner.

Vocal Solo, Miss Denton.

Piano Duet, Miss Marie Wagoner, Mr. Foltz.

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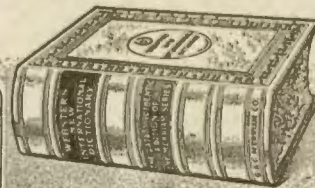
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LOCALS.

R. E. Pennick who has recently been appointed pastor of the Unionville and Peach Blow United Brethren churches preached at the latter place, Sunday.

J. R. Bridenstine is in the Lake Erie Regions delivering the renowned Chautauqua Desks.

C. V. Roop was at Williamsport over Sunday assisting at Revival services.

Col. C. W. Bain of Kentucky will deliver a lecture next Saturday night in the college chapel on "The Searchlight of the Twentieth Century." He comes under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Everybody is invited.

The date of the Christmas Cantata has been changed to Tuesday, Dec. 20. Tickets for the event are now on sale for twenty five cents. Already there is a large demand for these tickets.

Alum creek is offering great sport to the skaters of Otterbein having taken on a two-inch surface of the best ice.

R. P. Hall, a former student, has been transferred from the U. S. Battleship, Delaware of the Atlantic fleet to Second Lieutenant of the U. S. Army. He will be stationed at Fortress Monroe.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Sando—"Oh what's the use in anything? I flunked in the Math test this morning, I have two lecture course tickets and two reserve seat tickets and no girl and I even live in a haunted house. There's nothing but hard luck for me."

"Pancandies at Day's Bakery."

Miss Simpson whose hair becomes entangled in Channing Wagner's overcoat—"I guess Channing is trying to hold me."

"Doughnuts at Day's Bakery."

Haunted House.

One of the most practical jokes ever perpetrated by the college students was pulled off last week in the Coblentz house. A mystery, unfathomable, ghost-like, terrifying—to some—was this huge product of a brainy contrivance.

It seems that a peculiar noise resembling the moving of a bed has been heard in this house for some time. This noise, known only to a few at the time, is traceable to the rolling of doors on the first floor. However its source seemed to be on the third floor. The wise and the unwise figured as the joculars and the victims, respectively. Every day found a "mob" of get-wise seekers trying to account for a bed breaking its fetters and pacing across the floor. The result of course was the enlistment of a few to the ranks of the spiritualists—their names not to be published. But it was anything but a (joy) ful time and did require a severe rubbing of (sand) o from the eyes of a few.

The affair culminated Saturday night in the capture of the Ghost which was promptly decapitated.

ALUMNALS

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Inez Belle White, '06, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White and Mr. Willard C. Roe, both of Chicago, O. The ceremony occurred Thanksgiving Day. The couple will be at home at Chicago after Dec. 15.

Rev. T. L. Oakes '94 has been appointed Presiding Elder of Columbia Conference by Bishop Bell.

Miss Margaret Seneff, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Seneff of Westerville died Sunday morning of typhoid fever. Mr. Seneff was a graduate of the class of 1894.

The news of the sad death of the only sons of Irvine O. Horine '94, John aged 10 and Ralph aged 12 of Frankfort, Ind., was received this morning. The boys were drowned while enjoying the first of the winter's skating. The Review extends heartfelt sympathies to these bereaved members of the class of '94.

A. L. Keister '74 is the donor of a public library to the city of Scottdale, Pa. Mr. Keister is president of the First National Bank and Lincoln Coal Co. of Scottdale.

City Solicitor E. L. Weinland '91, of Columbus, is drawing up the Building Code which deals with the regulation of the tenements of the city.

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