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The Otterbein Review May 24, 1909

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The Otterbein Review

Vol. I

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, May 24, 1909

No. 5

Track Athletics.

OTTERBEIN 92, CAPITAL 17.

Captain Rogers with his track team defeated Capital University by the overwhelming score of 92 to 17 Saturday afternoon. Capital was only able to obtain first place in one event, the relay, and only four second places. The superiority of the Otterbein men was easily demonstrated. Owing to a damp spongy track the records were not as good as they otherwise would have been. However, Ditmer very nearly equaled the college record in the 440 yd. dash. Stouffer, again broke the record in the hammer throw.

1st event—100 yard dash, Griffith and Shua, Capital vs. Ditmer and Welbaum O. U. Ditmer, first place 10 3/5 sec.; Griffith second.

2nd event—220 yd. low hurdles, Wolf and Monnesmith, Capital vs. Gifford and Rogers O. U. Rogers first place, 29 1/5 sec. Gifford, second, 30 1/5 sec.

3rd event—1 mile run, Wildermuth and Certia, Capital vs. Essig and Sayre, O. U. Essig, first place 5 4 1/5. Sayre, second.

4th event—running high jump, Griffith and Young, Capital vs. Lloyd and Kelly, O. J. Kelly, first place, 4 ft. 11 1/2 in. Lloyd second.

5th event—440 yd. dash, Griffith and Shua, Capital vs. Ditmer and Weibling, O. U. Ditmer, first place, 53 sec. Shua, second.

6th event—Half mile run, Zink and Smith, Capital vs. Essig and Sayre, O. U. Essig, first place, 2 13 2/5. Sayre, second.

7th event—16 lb. hammer throw Certia, Capital vs. Stouffer and Fox, O. U. Stouffer, first place, 105.6 ft. Fox second.

8th event—High hurdles, 120 yds. No contestants Capital, Rogers and Shumaker, O. U. Shumaker, first place, 19 sec. Rogers second.

9th event—Running broad jump, Wolf and Monnesmith, Capital vs. Lloyd and Gifford, O. U. Gifford, first place, 19 ft. 5 in. Lloyd second, 19 ft. 3 in.

10th event—220 yd. dash, Monnesmith and Wolf, Capital vs. Ditmer and Welbaum. Ditmer, first place, 23 4/5, Monnesmith, second, 24 1/5 sec.

11th event—Two mile run, Zink and Smith, Capital vs. Ziegler and Hall, O. U. Ziegler first place, 11-4. Hall, second, 11-50.

12th event—Shot put, 16 lb. Certia, Capital vs. Fox and Hartman, O. U. Fox first place, 34 ft. 4 in. Hartman, second, 33 ft. 5 1/2 in.

13th event—Pole vault, Thunderman, Capital vs. Rogers, O. U. Rogers, first place, 8 ft. Thunderman, second.

14th event—Relay race 1 mile, Capital first place, 3-47; Otterbein, 3 50.

College Athletics.

Brown 2, Harvard 0.
Amherst 4, Yale 0.
Dartmouth 6, Amherst 2.
Penn. 4, Princeton 3.
Dartmouth 2, Williams 1.
Williams 2, West Point 1.
U. of Vt. 5, Amherst 2.
Hartford 2, Bridgeport 0.
Penn. State College 9, Univ. of Mich 7.

Purdue 2, Chicago 1.
Purdue 12, Northwestern 1.
Notre Dame 9, Penn. State 0.
Earlham College 12, Morris Hill College 6.

Indiana Univ 7, Butler College 0.
Denison 4, Ohio State 3.
Wooster 1, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Wooster 3, Reserve 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 8, Kenyon 7.

TRACK MEETS.

Otterbein 92, Capital 17.
Chicago 72, Purdue 54.
Univ. of Ind. 62, Northwestern 50.
O. W. U. 86, Denison 31.

Dr. Bookwalter Speaks of General Conference.

In chapel Friday morning, Dr. Bookwalter gave an interesting review of the workings at General Conference, at Canton, which formally closes today. There were approximately two hundred and fifty attended the Conference, representing a widely diversified body of people. Ministers composed about one half of the number and the lay members the remainder. The meetings were characterized by a fervent, earnest spirit for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God.

Among the inspiring addresses at the Conference, those of Dr. Lewis and Rev. Cosand stand out prominently. Dr. Lewis headed the delegation of the Methodist Protestant Church and read a most excellent paper on the unity and the union of his denomination with the United Brethren. The question is not "Shall we unite?" but—"Why are we not united?"

Rev. Cosand of Japan spoke forcibly of the situation in the far east and as he has lived among the Japanese people for so many years, he was able to clearly define the attitude of Japan toward the United States. He stated that this war talk was an absurdity.

Otterbein had the best exhibit at the Conference and created much favorable comment from those who saw it.

Death Calls Rev. Hippard.

Rev. Samuel M. Hippard for years a resident of Westerville, died suddenly at his home in Arcanum Friday night from apoplexy. Rev. Hippard was a United Brethren minister, an enthusiastic and loyal friend of old Otterbein and an Agent for several years. He resided here at Westerville until about a year ago when he moved to Arcanum. He was beloved by all who knew him

and his loss will be keenly felt. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Geo. Hippard a graduate of Otterbein '88 and Chas. Hippard class of '91.

Commencement Bulletin.

Thursday, June 3d—Philalethean Open Session. Cleiorhean Open Session.

Friday, June 4th—Philomathean Open Session. Philophronean Open Session.

Saturday, June 5th—President's General Reception.

Sunday, June 6th—Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop G. M. Mathews, D. D., 10:15 a. m.

Anniversary of Christian Associations, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June 7th—Cleiorhean Alumna Reception, 10:00 a. m. Philalethean Alumna Reception, 10:00 a. m. Reception of the School of Art, 2:00 p. m.; Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 2:00 p. m. Cleiorhean Reception, 6 to 8 p. m.; Class Day Exercises, 8 p. m.; Philalethean Banquet.

Tuesday, June 8th—Annual Concert by the Conservatory of Music, 7:30 p. m. Philophronean Banquet. Philomathean Banquet.

Wednesday, June 9th—Graduating Exercises, 9:30 A. M. Class address by Henry Churchill King, D. D. L. L. D., President of Oberlin University. Alumna Banquet and Reunion of Classes, 12:00 m.

College Bulletin.

Tuesday, May 25, Y. W. C. A. Leader, Elta Ankeny.

Summer Conference Rally. All girls to bring pennies equal to one-half their weight. Supper on campus at 5 p. m.

Thursday, May 27, 6 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Leader, Prof. N. E. Cornet. Presentation of Diplomas.

Saturday, May 29, Baseball. Varsity vs. Capital, at Columbus.

Cochran Hall.

Mrs. Rininger was a guest at the Hall last Sunday. Miss Rininger also entertained Miss Sadie Brown, Mr. Brown, and Miss Hazel Kaufman, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Hall, of Dayton, was the guest of her daughter Mary this week.

On Wednesday evening, study hour lasted only till eight-thirty when all members of Cochran Association met in the Library to elect members of the Board for the coming year. The following officers were chosen:

President, Lillian Scott.

Vice President, Ruth Williamson.

Secretary, Chloe Niswonger.

Treasurer, Leila Bates.

Music Department, Nellie Menke.

Art Department, Lucile Morrison.

Junior Representative, Katherine Stofer.

Sophomore Representative, Hazel Codner.

Freshman Representative, Mary Brown.

Preparatory Representative, Mary Russell.

After the business was transacted, a general good time was enjoyed, particularly did the guests enjoy Miss Zeller's treat, strawberry ice and nabiscos.

Can You Guess?

(Answers for last week)

- 1 Wein Land.
- 2 Brooks.
- 3 Lay-ton.
- 4 Niece.
- 5 Young.
- 6 Stein.
- 7 Nap.
- 8 Gnaw.
- 9 Converse.
- 10 Slate.

MORE ENIGMAS.

- 1 A frozen dainty and German for he.
- 2 An oven artist.
- 3 A textile artist.
- 4 Indispensable to a tree and Stouffer.
- 5 Ejaculations of inebriated beings.
- 6 A political corrupter and Miss Beery's delight.
- 7 To cut and a weed.

8 That which Clovis has lost—and Fox.

A fishing accessory for small boys.

10 Not less.

Mrs. L. K. Miller.

One of the most inspiring books that has recently come into our hands, is a book of poems composed by Miss Elizabeth Kumlir Miller, '58, who departed this life last October. Mrs. Miller was a sweet characterized woman whose life radiated with love and sacrifice for others, and she has breathed this spirit into her poems. A tribute by her sister, Mrs. G. A. Funkhouser, is so sweet, so simple, so loving that it seems she too must possess the inner spirit of a poetess.

Mrs. Miller's poems touch the tender heart-cords and make us think of higher thoughts. A random selection can give some idea of their worth:

The Isle of the Long Ago.

I feel the winds from that fairy isle,
The isle of the Long Ago.
They breathe through my soul so strong the while,
As I sit and listen, nor deign to smile
For my tears—they blind me so.
There's a dear, tried friend in the Long Ago,
And his harp hath silken strings,
And I seem to hear when these soft winds blow
As today—from the shores of the Long Ago,
His harp, and the song he sings.
And I feign would echo back his note,
But my lute is now unstrung;
And ah! the island is too remote,
And the winds they onward and onward float,
But ne'er to those shores return.
Written after reading "The River Time."

Thanksgiving Bells.

Thanksgiving bells, oh hear them call
Across the beautiful snow;
And arm in arm, 'long winding ways,—
As our fathers did in the olden days,
Their hearts with love all aglow,
We'll heed the call, at the altar kneel,
In glad response to the bells' sweet peal
And the heart chimes of long ago.

My Day.

What have I done today?
I cannot say;
The hours have come and gone,
—The snow came down
In beautiful fitful showers,
For hours and hours,
The wind shook hard the pane,
The jealous rain

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Chased all the snow away
In seeming play.

Thus all that I have done,

As sets the sun

Seems lost, as lost the snow!

And yet I know

That He who counts our hairs,

And feels our cares,

And makes the snow transformed,

Refresh the ground,

Can cause some deed or word

That he hath heard

Transformed by his own grace

Some life to bless.

And he reviews my day.

He, kind, may say

In accents sweet and mild,

"Well done, my child."

Reds Win.

A contest of any kind is always interesting. Last Sunday completed a contest in Dr. Sanders' Sunday School class in the matter of attendance. Four weeks were allotted to this contest and the class was divided between the reds and the whites. The side having the most men present for the four weeks was to be banqueted by the losers. Fox and Bungard captained the whites while Welch and Richer marshaled the reds. The reds won by a small margin. Totals: reds, 214; whites, 195. An average attendance of 102, an increase of 100 per cent. over the corresponding Sundays last year.

Wednesday night the whites will set 'em up to the reds. Let every man be out.

Our base ball men were disappointed that rain prevented their playing Kenyon Friday. Each man on the team had the spirit of vengeance against the old time rival and no doubt Kenyon was saved a drubbing. The manager is endeavoring to have the game played this week, however, and we are looking for this scalp if the two teams come together.

Just a reminder! Subscription to the Review payable in advance. "A word to the wise."

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Y. W. C. A.

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of Y. W. C. A. was led by Mary Sechrist, the topic being "Nothing But Leaves," and the scripture reference Matt. 21:18-25. The chief talk was given by Miss Murphy, a teacher in the Cincinnati Training School.

Her talk was opened by saying that she desired to speak to the young women, who have given their lives to the work of the Master. She said that if God's will guides our lives they will be successful. She advised the girls to give themselves to His work, not only their talents, their time, but also their own individualities. Do those things which no one else wants to do and which must needs be done. She gave to the girls many of her own experiences in her present work and said that college women must do things.

Misses Pearl Stringer and Opal Shanks gave a vocal duet. A solo, "Business for My King," was beautifully rendered by Miss Sue Gable, of Dayton.

Y. M. C. A.

The men of the Y. M. C. A. were fortunate in having as their speaker on last Thursday evening, their fellow townsman, Dr. A. H. Keefer.

After song and prayer, Mr. O. W. Briner gave a cornet solo entitled "Face to Face."

Dr. Keefer started his address by referring to the choice of a life work. He said the manifold opportunities of today urge the young man to a choice. The fields are many and broad, a work for each individual. The extension and variety of life callings was illustrated ably by the example of two rivers having their sources in the self same lake, the water of the one rolling out through the great Columbia into the placid Pacific the water of the other being lost in the depths of the great gulf.

Five requisites for success were pointed out. Ability, intelligence, energy, integrity and above all, consecrated purpose. He emphasized being an optimist instead of a pessimist.

We may justly say that Dr. Keefer gave us as helpful and as

inspiring an address as we have had this year. Attendance 70.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, the Y. M. C. A. boys assembled on Bishop hill back of the cemetery for a good time. There was no tug of war this time as has heretofore been the custom, but leap frogging up and down the hill, the blind folded boxing match of Warner and Spring, the six-round bout on barrels by Fox and Surrell, a three legged sack race, and a chariot race were some of the chief amusements.

Some short spirited speeches were made and then a grand dive for the weiners and buns which the acrobats devoured ravenously.

Such stunts are held yearly by the social committee and this year the spirit manifested showed that F. H. Menke and his committee had done their work well.

A Chapter From Not in the Curriculum.

"Not in the Curriculum," is a book recently placed in the Library by our college pastor and is certainly worth your while reading. The authors of the book are not given, they modestly tell us that the work is by "Two Recent College Graduates." The book is brimfull and running over with good common (or uncommon sense) and is thoroughly practical. There are nineteen chapters each of them a gem.

This time of year, when we are thinking of leaving old Otterbein, some of us forever, it may be expedient to call attention to chapter XIII., "Relations to Your College."

Your college is just what you and your fellows make her.

Keep her standard high. Do not criticise her failings but work to remedy them. Give her some return for all she gives you. If she provides you with the opportunities and influences suitable to manly development of character and intellect, she has a right to expect you to make good use of them. Do not be blatantly telling outsiders what a fine college yours is, but give them a chance to see what fine material she turns out in the way of men. Support her teams, but do not bet on them; do not place your fellows in the

category of race horses or game cocks.

The college gives you her name; be ashamed to disgrace it.

Do not talk about college spirit and then continually act in a way which shows you do not know even what it means. You could as consistently boast of family honor while in the act of disgracing the family name. True college spirit is a fine thing to have, but its roots must find nourishment deep down in a man's better self.

Remember that all members are your guests and at all times and all conditions treat them as such.

Never be ashamed to confess your Alma Mater and never do a thing for which she can rightly be ashamed of you.

While still a freshman, do not be conceited enough to think that your college will be benefited by your telling everyone through act or apparel that you represent her. And when you become an alumnus remember that we do not go back to mother and the old home to celebrate in excesses which savor of club or bar room and especially when the "kids" and mothers' friends are all there.

The men who are most prominent in the world and who have the interest of their Alma Mater most at heart are not the ones who make themselves more conspicuous when they return to visit her.

Sense, sincerity, simplicity—the college man's "Three Graces."

The other day, the Sophomores of Columbia, made an effigy of Calculus and burned him at the stake until he was good and dead. Served the old fellow right, too, for meddling up a fellows' poor brain. In other schools, they have a yearly burning of calculus books, just to celebrate their gratification that this torment is over. Well, we all have little of the barbarian in us and it just has to crop out now and there. Poor old Newton and Leibnitz. If they would see these demonstrations, I am afraid they'd feel a little roasted themselves.

Change of Address. Our last issue of the Review appears on June 7. If you do not intend to stay for Commencement please hand your address to some member of the Staff this week, Sure!

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Editorials.

The athletics of a college are to a great extent, the index of the real college life. When the student body demands clean and upright contests, and the various athletic teams go out with a full sense of their responsibility in representing their school, it shows the right spirit for a college. We are glad to say that here in Otterbein the student body demands clean athletics, and that our teams work to the end of maintaining the honor of their Alma Mater.

This year we have had fast and winning teams. In football half the games were won, although four of the Big Nine teams were played. In basketball, we were proud of our team for it, too had a good record: And now we have the best baseball team Otterbein has had for years, and a track team which is surely breaking records. Truly, Otterbein is in a healthy growing condition, as this athletic record shows. The largest student body, in the best running order is something of which to be proud. The outlook for the coming year is brighter than ever. Let us one and all, do our part to bring the greatest success to Otterbein.

We are a garrulous people, we never, never run out of talk. It is alright to talk; I pity the one who hasn't this accomplishment, but the trouble is, we don't know when to stop. In this respect our friend, the Frenchman can teach us a lesson. He is an

able conversationalist and when he talks he generally says something—but he knows when to keep still too—and we don't. When he attends a recital, a lecture or whatever it might be, he pays close attention. We go to recitals and lectures and prattle away as if we were the sole occupants of the room—that is, of course some of us, not all. The other evening in a nearby town the performer, stopped and refused to continue his selection until the audience became quiet. Of course, when their attention was called to the matter, the people ceased talking. Imagine the mind of the performer; he can't possibly do his best work when an incessant chattering is going on. Let us put the other fellow in our place, and at lectures, entertainments, etc., let us be Frenchified. At least try it.

A student is a round shouldered animal who wears specs. Well, now that strikes some of us, doesn't it? Yes, it seems that round shoulders and students go hand in hand, but this should not be. This is an age of square shouldered men, who are straight as a die with eyes of steel. How natural it is when we study, to assume a bent-over position and scrunch down over desks or tables. Consequently our shoulders are getting rounder and rounder all the time. Now we can have square shoulders if we will. Let us have our tables or desks at proper heights so that we do not have to double ourselves up to read. In walking, walk head erect, eyes up and not on the ground. When we look down we receive our negative thoughts of evil, despair, etc. When we look up, we receive our thoughts of love, inspiration, optimism. Miss Student, Mr Student, Come take a brace.

Election of Officers.

The local Alumna Association of Otterbein met Monday evening and elected the following officers: President, Dr. Snively; secretary, Miss Alice Keister; treasurer, Miss Lulu Baker; chairman of banquet committee, Dr. O. B. Cornell.

By the Way Boys,

Do you know that the best place in town for ICE CREAM SODA, SUNDAES, PHOSPHATES, ETC., served in latest style is at Ranck's Up-to-Date Fountain? Ask the girls. Bring them in and be convinced yourself.

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New Park for Westerville.

A park is in the process of making around the C. A. & C. station. Cinders and dirt are being dumped by the car load filling up the place by several feet. Sod will be planted and several flower beds will add beauty to the scene. This idea has been agitated for some time and it is gratifying to see the work going on now. But this is merely one of the improvements in our village. With our new buildings, new park, etc., who knows we may annex Columbus as a suburb next.

Prof. D. S. Finton, professor of Psychology at Findlay High School, and noted hypnotist, will make some demonstrations before Dr. Sanders' Psychology class Wednesday evening. This will be a private demonstration and only members of the class will be admitted.

Monday evening the town team "Wiggle Stick" defeated the Brooks "Hasheaters" by the small score of 2 to 0.

Batteries—Wiggle sticks—McFarland and Durrant.

Hasheaters—Marsh and Mercado.

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Produce! Cut loose! Be something of
use!

Turn a trick that's worth while, and
don't stop for the style!

Let the method go hang,—what you
need is some bang!

All the college degrees stretching down
to the Z's

Will not hold you a bit if you dawdle
and sit

In your arm chair, expecting that For-
tune will hit

You a whack on the back with a gold
laden sack!

It's not what you learn while the mid-
night lamps burn,

But the knowledge you use, that keeps
up your dues

And pays for your laundry and han-
soms and shoes,

The chap who is "It" may not suit you
a bit,

Because he has not even heard of San-
skrit;

But he's chock full of grit and "get up
and git."

What he knows, he applies;
So he's ten times as wise

As you with your learning; for you are
not turning

Your knowledge to power.
Come down from your tower!

You're too near the clouds,
And too far from the crowds.

You must learn how to mix,
Or you won't count two sticks,

And you'll never catch onto the prac-
tical tricks.

Conditions are drifting, and phases
are shifting.

Your moth-eaten theories are getting a
sifting.

It's time to be turning,—what you
need is unlearning.

While you grope for the rule that they
taught you in school,

Some A B-less fool whose judgment is
cool,

But whose ambition's not, as likely as
not

Has already managed to get on the
spot.

And while you're hesitating, he's in-
vestigating

Life's cupboard to find where the jam
jar is waiting.

—HERBERT KAUFMAN in the
Sunday Magazine.

The Hard Work Plan.

BY JONATHAN JONES.

(in The Business Philosopher.)

From the lowliest depths of poverty

To the highest heights of fame

From obscurity of position

To a bright and shining name,

From the mass of human beings

Who compose the common class

You can earn your way to greatness

By the Hard Work Plan.

'Twas the key to Lincoln's progress

'Twas the route to Webster's fame

And Garfield, by this method

To destruction laid his claims

And all earth's noblest heroes

Since this old world began,

Have coined their way to honor

By the Hard Work Plan.

Go read the lives of note,

Consider their success;

What gave them wealth and eminence

Did luck or genius bless?

Biography will tell us that

The race through which they ran

Was the contest known to history

As the Hard Work Plan.

Don't worry over genius

Don't say you have no brains;

Don't sit and watch the stars of hope

Till the clouds bring up a rain;

But up and toil along the road,

And travel with the van,

And earn your way to greatness

By the Hard Work Plan.

Personal Items.

Mrs. T. C. Harper and Mrs.
Burtner, of Dayton, returning
from General conference were
entertained in the Baker home
last week.

Miss Sue Gable, of Dayton, is
visiting Mary Sechrist.

Rev. Ressler, of McKeesport,
Pa., spent a few days of last week
with his daughter Lillie.

Miss Adrienne Funk, graduate
of the O. U. music department,
visited her many friends in West-
erville last week.

Miss Hazel Bauman is now
enjoying dormitory life in Cochran
Hall.

Mr. T. E. Smith was in town a
few days last week.

Prof. Weinland visited his home
in West Alexandria last week.

Rev. Shane, pastor of the
Presbyterian church delivered the
baccalaureate sermon for the
Westerville High School Senior
class Sunday May 23.

Mr. J. C. Baker returned today
after a four days visit at his home.

L. C. Hensel visited in Canton
and Youngstown recently.

At the meeting of the college
men Thursday evening the follow-
ing officers for the Athletic Board
were elected for the coming year:

President, S. J. Kiehl.

Vice President, I. D. Warner.

Secretary, J. H. Nau.

Treasurer, K. J. Stouffer.

Lay Members, C. L. Bailey, H.
P. Lambert.

Miss Simon reciting in Myth-
ology—Circe told Ulysses to
change into a swine and go to the
style.

The Westerville High School
Commencement occurs Thursday
evening, May 27, in the college
chapel, after which the Alumna
Banquet will be enjoyed. Mr.
Ed. Weinland, Toastmaster.

*Don't cheat
yourself*

*If you pay \$15.00
for a Spring
suit you cheat
yourself. Better
come here and
save \$5.00.*

*a \$15.00 suit for
\$9.99
no more - no less*

*Kibler's
\$9.99 Store
Columbus Store
22 & 24 W. Spring*

Call on the—

**College Avenue Meat
Market**

We always have the BEST and always
Fresh Supply of Meats, Wieners and
Cooked Meats. Everything up-to date.

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What! The Blues?

Easily cured by watching the

Moving Pictures

Strictly moral.

You can laugh until your sides ache.

WILLIAMSON & MUIR, Props

College Printing
of all kinds.

THE BUCKEYE PRINTING CO.
Westerville O.

The Old Reliable Scofield Store

has at all times a full line of
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, RUBBERS, SHOES
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Special attention is paid to the selection
of goods that are strictly up-to-date.

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Summer School Students can
get board for \$2.10 per week.

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WHEN YOU KNOW YOU NOT FORGOTTEN
THEN JUST KEEP RIGHT ON A TROTTIN'
FOR THE MAN WHO DON'T GET SORE
HAS LOTS OF FRIENDS,
IF YOU STOP TO MEDITATE,
AND A JOKE ON YOU, YOU HATE,
THEN YOU'VE TROUBLE IN THIS WORLD;
NEVER ENDS.

Muskopf—Yates is my tie on
straight? You know this is my
first point and I must make a hit.

Miss Bookwalter (Discussing a
theological question)—Doctor, I
don't want you to think me a
heathen.

Richer (In Greek class)—Prof.,
I can't find the page to which you
refer.

Prof Cornet (Examining
Richer's book)—I should say you
can't when you try to find it in
the book we used last term.

Thompson—While we were out
fishing the other day, Miss Bone-
brake caught a good sized fish.

Grise—Yes I saw you (Thomp-
son) coming home with your arms
full.

Thompson—Full of what?
Grise—What do you suppose?

Somebody saw Luella Smith
hem-stitching some linens in the
English class last week.

It must soon be your turn to
pass the cigars John.

Prof. Durrant—Name a means
of seed dissemination.

Hanawalt—Plant explosion.
DeVaux—(Laughing loudly,) its
the seed that explodes isn't it
Professor?

Rogers—What time did you
get home last night?

Cornet—At six o'clock this
morning.

Miss Stouffer—You're just like a
parlor lamp.

Daub—How's that.

Miss Stouffer—I turned you
down but you won't go out.

\$25 Reward offered to Finder
of Parent's girl. Finder please
leave at Hoffman's Drug store and
receive Parent.

Mary Brown—I ate hash this
morning—have felt like every-
thing all day.

Spring—Columbus disgusted
America.

Strahl—While I was in Colum-
bus they had an awful explosion!

Delpha—What was it?

Strahl—The wind blew up Gay
Street.

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for first class work on Lawn Mowers,
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All Work Guaranteed.

Leader of C. E.—I will now
turn the meeting over.

Sanders—I let's get out of here
before we get upset.

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,
Despite his love and kisses;
Far though he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.

A freshman stood on the burning deck,
But as far as he could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

"Bandy" growling about grub
at Brooks club ended in saying,
"Oh well, blessed are the perse-
cuted."

Parent—"Yes, Bandy, you
'purr-so cute.'

A little miss

A little kiss

A little bliss

A wedding—that is splendid!

A little claw,

A little jaw

Back home to maw

And lo! the trouble's ended.

Dr. R. Emory Beetham, Presi-
dent of Scio College, will deliver
an address at the M. E. church,
Sunday, May 30, on the subject,
"Present Opportunities and Their
Demands." The Epworth League
is instrumental in getting Dr.
Beetham here and it is hoped the
college students will avail them-
selves of the opportunity of hear-
ing him.

Under the spring's ethereal bower.
Sat Irene Wright and Tommy Mower,
Tommy's face beamed with delight,
And so did that of Irene Wright.
Said Irene to her Tommy dear
The end of school is nearly here,
How long must I be forced to wait
To be the happiest in the state?
To soothe your heart, to fill with bliss,
I will with friendliness say this,
That Irene Wright and Tommy dear
Will announce—less than a year.

Bossard—I hear you had trouble
at the Bank?

Arnold—Just lost my balance,
that's all.

Some one would like to know,
if it costs "Bert" anything to ride
so much in Rowleys' carriage.

Sam Kiehl, to his club—"What
kind of meat do you like best?"
Boys in Response—"Track
Meet."

Miss Moore—"How is the best
way to close a paragraph?"

Wagner—"With a period."

Drury coming home after a long
hunt, and with his clothes very
muddy—"Oh! see this fine mess
of mushrooms I have found."

On examination of them, it was
found that Drury had about two
dozen toadstools.

Miss Gehr—"Prof. Wagoner,
why don't you learn to teach
French too?"

Rudy—"I always have the ca-
tarrh so badly that I can not speak
it."

The date for the rendering of
the Cantata is June 2 instead of
May 26, as recently announced.
Correction by Professor Grabill.