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*THE
OTTERBEIN
AEGIS*



JANUARY, 1916

FOR
**CANDY, FRUITS
 and NUTS**

And all that's Good to Eat

SEE

WILSON the Grocer
 Westerville, Ohio

SUBWAY
 AT BRANE'S

The place to get your sweater
 cleaned.

Get Pressed for Open Session
 early.

R. Glenn Kiracofe

The Columbus Ry. Power & Light Co.
 Westerville-Columbus Time Card

Leave Spring and Front daily at 5:30 A. M. and
 every hour thereafter until 11:30 P. M.
 Special leaves Milo car barns at 6:08 A. M.
 and Spring and Front at 5:15 P. M.

Leave Westerville daily at 5:30 A. M. and every
 hour thereafter until 11:30 P. M. Specials
 leave Westerville at 6:58 A. M. and 6:07 P. M.

Baggage or freight car leaves Spring and Front
 at 9:40 A. M. and 4:10 P. M. and leaves Westerville
 at 7:20 A. M. and 1:05 P. M. daily except Sundays.

**College Avenue Meat
 Market**

SPECIALS

**SAUSAGE, HEAD CHEESE,
 SPARE-RIBS
 OYSTERS.**

Thompson & Rhodes

Culver, Art & Frame Co.
 North State St.

Manufacturers and Jobbers of
 Picture Frames, Mouldings, Mir-
 rors, Picture Backing, Furniture
 Novelties, Sheet Pictures, Por-
 traits, Portrait Frames, Convex
 Glass.

The Old Stand
 No. 1 North State

For FINE CANDIES, FRUITS
 PRESERVES, JAMS AND
 JELLIES FOR SPREADS.

J. N. COONS
 Bell 1-R. Citz. 31.

GEIS RESTAURANT
Lunch Counter

Meal Ticket, 21 meals	\$3.50
Lunch Ticket, 21 lunches	\$2.50

The Bucher Engraving Co.

Quality Engraving

53 East Gay Street

Columbus, O.

Get the best Remedies for Cold,
Grippe or Cough at

DR. KEEFER'S

Try the Nyal Line.

Don't Wait For Something to Happen
Be Ready For Emergencies
Insurance Means Safety

A. A. RICH, Agent

Students

Take your shoes to

COOPER

For first class repairing. He has installed a new finishing lathe. A good line of Strings, Rubber Heels, and Polish, always in stock.

WORK GUARANTEED

A negro exorter shouted to his audience, "Come up an' jine de army ob de Lord!"

"I'se done jined," replied one woman.

"Whar'd yo' jine?" asked the exhorter.

"In de Babtis' Church."

"Why, chile," said the exhorter, "Yo' ain't in de army ob de Lord; yo's in de navy."

\$7.00 Roll Neck Sweater Coat for \$4.75

—AT—

Hoffman's Rexall Store

Get the

"Push Makings"

at

H. Wolf'e Sanitary Market

14 College Avenue

W. H. GLENNON

DENTIST

12 West College Ave.

Open evenings and Sunday by Appointment
Bell Phone

COLLEGE MEN

ought to EXERCISE GREAT CARE
IN THE SELECTION OF THEIR
CLOTHES

We have some really Great Bargains in Suits shown in last season's samples. It will pay you to look them over.

Our New Spring Line of Royal Samples are here also.

Brane Dry Goods Company

No. 3 N. State St. "Honesty First" Westerville, Ohio

Dr. Sanders (In Phil. of Ed.)—"Man is the only laughing animal. A horse or a dog can't laugh. All a dog can do is to pucker up his lips."

"Abe" Glunt—"He don't see the joke, does he?"

QUALITY MEATS ONLY

CUT RATE MEAT MARKET

H. O. Burch

34 N. State St.

LOWEST PRICES Always

The only store in town where you can get



Eastman's KODAKS and SUPPLIES

The Up-to-Date Pharmacy

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Examination Free.
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To My Valentine



A Box of Chocolates



WILLIAMS'

The Westerville Variety Store

Invites your patronage.
You can buy a little cheaper.

Best Salted Peanuts 9c lb.

C. C. KELLER, Prop.

Teacher—"How many ribs have you, Johnny?"

Johnny—"I don't know. I'm so awful ticklish I never could count 'em."

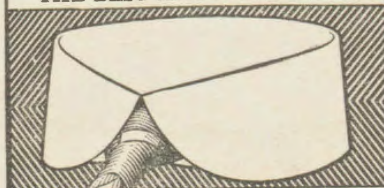
A policeman swore to the following affidavit: "I hereby solemnly swear that the prisoner set upon me, calling me an ass, a precious dolt, a scarecrow, a ragamuffin and an idiot, all of which I certify to be true."

HEADQUARTERS

For Alarm Clocks, Skates,
Knives, Cutlery, Hardware and
Athletic Goods, at

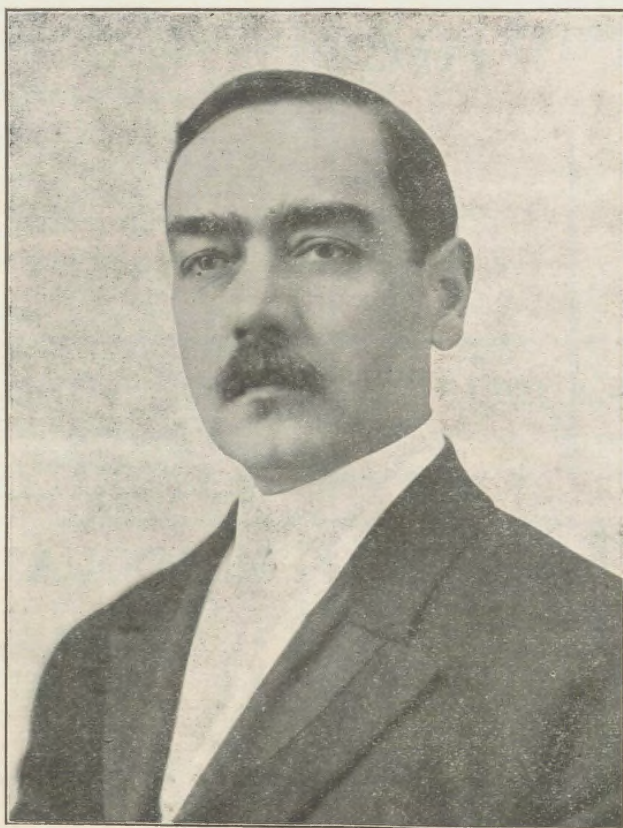
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"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



an *Doncaster*
**ARROW
COLLAR**

2 for 25c
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers



WALTER G. CLIPPINGER, A. B., D. D.
President of Otterbein University.

The Otterbein Aegis


Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY, 1916

No 5

Recent Developements in Crystallography

(By R. P. Mase, '17.)

RYSTALLINE forms have been under the observation of scientists ever since any attempt has been made to study matter from a chemical standpoint, and yet, at the present time, crystallography is one of the least developed branches of chemistry. True it is that the geometrical symmetry of crystals and the various systems of crystallization have been clearly outlined, but an explanation of their relation to molecular arrangement, or even a close analysis of individual crystals had not been attempted to any great extent, until, comparatively speaking, within the last few years.

However, a very interesting and equally practical phase of crystallography has been developed simultaneously by Prof. E. S. von Ferdowff, of St. Petersburg, and Mr. Barlow, an English investigator. These men, with a number of other investigators, by means of a careful analysis of crystalline forms, have compiled a table by which it is possible to tell the chemical formula of a substance from its crystalline form. It has been shown that the slight differences in the interfacial angles of crystals obey a very definite law. Furthermore, the interfacial angles of the crystals of any one substance are precisely constant. Another notable characteristic of crystals is the development of extremely plane faces, for it is said that the sides of a crystal that has been allowed to develop undisturbed exceed in plane-

ness the planes made by jewelers and opticians with their precise tools.

Prof. von Ferdowff and his colleagues have taken advantage of the high degree of constancy of the interfacial angles of the crystals of a given substance as well as the homogeneous arrangement of the points composing these crystals and by means of extended research work they have enabled themselves to analyze a substance chemically by observing the angles and reticular density of the crystal in question. It is stated that at present at least ten thousand compounds have had their crystals sufficiently analyzed to have a place in Prof. von Ferdorfff's table. As a test of the reliability of this method of analysis, a number of chemists have sent Prof. von Ferdowff a number of unlabelled samples of crystalline substances and in all cases, when the crystals came to him in good condition, he was able to tell their chemical formulae. Just how far this system of crystal analysis will finally supplant our present methods of analysis is a difficult matter to guess, but this method bids fair to become at least an important supplementary analytical test.

The reticular density of the faces of crystals has been mentioned in the preceding paragraph. By this is meant the closeness and manner of arrangement of the particles in the lattice. To fully explain this it will be necessary to explain more or less

in detail the theory of the arrangement of atoms and molecules in crystals. A number of somewhat conflicting theories are advanced to explain this arrangement, but they practically all agree that the points or molecules are arranged in a skeleton framework or space lattice which for any particular compound is perfectly definite. Thus the varying forms of crystals are attributed to the shape of the molecules of which the crystal is composed. However, it does not of necessity follow that the crystal is a large model of the arrangement of the molecule. A clever mental picture of this may be grasped if one imagines himself building solid forms from blocks when all the blocks for one form are of the same shape. Thus it may be seen that if a different shaped block be taken, a different shaped structure will be formed, but it need not be of the same shape as that of the blocks from which it was built. The place occupied in these forms by each block would represent a point in the space lattice of a crystal, while the closeness and manner of arrangement of these points is spoken of as the reticular density.

Recently an interesting experiment has been carried out which tends to prove, or at least to add strength to the space lattice theory. A number of chemists from Munich have produced an X-ray photograph of a narrow section of a crystal of zinc blende, more commonly known to students as zinc sulphide. Out of an exceptionally perfect crystal of this substance a plate was cut, a centimeter square and a millimeter in thickness. This thin section was supported so that it was perpendicular to a narrow beam of Roentgen rays. This beam, one millimeter in diameter, was first passed

thru a series of screens to eliminate any rays which might have been reflected from the walls of the X-ray tube. Finally the beam was passed thru a .75 millimeter hole, which had been drilled thru a centimeter thickness of lead. The beam, thus freed from all but the parallel rays, was passed thru the plate of zinc blende and received on a Roentgen photographic plate. The positive print made from this negative revealed a number of spots arranged in a series of hollow squares about a larger central spot. The spots were arranged four to a side of the square. The principal square was at 45 degrees angle to the side of the crystal, while around this first was a second square of the same number of less intense spots, but placed diamondwise to the first. A number of faint spots were also noticeable inside of the first square mentioned. While the sectional view thus obtained shows the arrangement to be that of a square, the true arrangement is cubical, as will be seen when the third dimension is taken into consideration. This cubical form is in accord with the form of space lattice that had been assigned to zinc blende by crystallographers.

The average person in thinking of crystals thinks of them only as solid particles which are formed when a saturated solution of a substance is cooled, or when a liquid is cooled through its freezing point. In fact, until but two or three decades ago at the most, scientific men in general held this view. However as early as 1876 Lehman, by a series of studies with a crystallization microscope, discovered that silver iodide which crystallizes in the hexagonal system at ordinary temperatures changes at 146 degrees

to a cubic form which is plastic or actually liquid. In 1888 Reinitzer found that cholesteryl acetate and cholesteryl benzoate melt at a well defined point into a milky liquid which on further heating again melts at a sharp point to a perfectly clear liquid.

Both investigators were at first in doubt as to the true significance of their discoveries, but finally came to the conclusion that crystals were not of necessity solid, but that the intermediate forms that they had discovered were crystals in the liquid form. Scientific men at first ignored the possibility of liquid crystals but after considerable investigation their skepticism was turned into belief. Since these early experiments along this line, a great number of substances have been found which under proper conditions produce liquid crystals. Ammonium oleate when crystallized from an alcoholic solution gives well formed liquid crystals of the bi-pyramid type with the edges somewhat rounded. Many other organic compounds have been found which are prone to form liquid crystals. Several instances have been found where two and sometimes even three or four different forms of these crystals are formed from the same compound at different temperatures. One of the most interesting properties of liquid crystals is shown when they are subjected to the influence of a magnetic field. Paraazoxyaniol forms liquid crystals which are spherical in form. If a sample of these be mounted on a microscope and a magnet brought near so that the lines of force travel parallel to the line of vision, each crystal turns so that a central dark spot is noticeable. This seems to indicate that all the molecules in a crystal are arranged parallel to each other and to the major axis of the crystal.

Some liquid crystals present the appearance of living organisms. In the case of one compound (para azoxy cinnamic acid ethyl ester) the small crystals form in serpent like lines of great length which are continually in motion. The resemblance to certain small living organisms is very striking. Furthermore certain liquid crystals exhibit recuperative powers and some at times show a tendency toward self division and copulation. Professor Lehman makes the statement that living growth depends essentially upon the agency of crystallization. This is a statement which few men will accept as truth, but nevertheless, a great deal of evidence can be secured which tends to show that a vital relation exists between liquid crystals and living organisms.

Of the three hundred compounds which are shown to produce liquid crystals, the great majority are organic compounds of high molecular complexity and practically all of them are compounds in which the molecule has a long major axis. Just why these compounds should be more likely to form liquid crystals is probably explained by the fact that those which have molecules of greater linear structure, more readily arrange themselves in a regular manner, than do those which have molecules of nearly spherical structure.

As a whole the subject of crystallography is one of great importance, both from a practical and theoretical standpoint. It is of importance, not alone to the chemist but likewise to the biologist. It is quite probable that future investigations along this line will cause scientists to change not only many of their conceptions of the structure of matter but also a number of their ideas of the life processes.

The Art of Conversation

(By Mac Baker, '16)

Everyone is familiar with the saying which Doctor Sanders so often repeats: "Science is knowing, art is doing." Then if the of the art of conversation is the doing of conversation you may ask the question, why discuss such a thing? We all talk, and take part in conversations, why waste any time on thinking of such a common thing. But do we really have the art of conversation? Let us see. "Talk is all in the day's work; it is practical; it consists of question and answer; it lends itself lightly to the interchange of facts and to the telling of stories." Oh, yes, we can all talk, unless we are mutes. But conversation is another thing altogether, or rather it is the same thing raised and glorified. There is the same difference between talk and conversation, that there is between house painting, and the mural decoration of Chavannes or of John La Farge. Talk might be called one of the mechanical arts whereas conversation is one of the fine arts. Only a man born to the craft, specifically gifted for it, trained by years of practice, enlightened by the example of the masters of conversation, can take a subject, follow it out in all its ramifications, play with it, embroider it with wit or with pathos and penetrate it to its roots." A great conversationalist is like any other great artist, born, not made, or rather born and made. Then, just as we cannot all become great artists, we cannot all hope to attain the highest requirements of good conversation.

But surely we can all acquire some skill in this highly desirable art, and surely there is no question as to its desirability. It affords one of the most real and lasting of all pleasures;

a pleasure that grows instead of diminishes. We tire quickly of games, of amusing ourselves, but very few of us get tired of sympathetic, pleasant talk. But, how will we go about becoming conversationalists. One of the first things we must know is what constitutes a conversation, and what are its qualities. The word "conversation" comes from a Greek word meaning a contribution-feast. We might liken it to a "nickel-push," where each person is expected to contribute her share. Conversation is large of embrace, and includes within its terms discussion, argument, anecdote, and every other form of the interchange of ideas that may add to the excellence of the past.

Miss Agnes Repplier says, "The first essential of good talk is a topic. Other things are needed, but this is the base upon which the fair fabric of speech is deftly reared." To day the gift of speech too often means the power of saying nothing, and saying it nicely. But the power of saying nothing nicely, although an ever useful accomplishment, is not precisely what is meant by good talk. We must have a subject that will support conversation, and conversation that will clarify the subject. A wise host will guide the conversation into fields where his guest is most at home. It is said of Madame de Stael that in her conversation she never considered her company. Without meaning to embarrass or to offend, she would talk about things eminently disagreeable to her listeners, and she was not sensitive enough to observe the discomfort caused. For this reason her contemporaries disliked her cordially.

What things then should we talk

about? One of the most discussed and most abused topics is the weather. We all ridicule the subject, yet each one of us will have to confess that he employs it. And why shouldn't we? We could not very well get along without it. It is used as a substitute for conversation, or as preparing the way along which conversation may move if it ever gets started. When people who know each other meet, they may find something at once to talk about which has promise in it and may lead somewhere. But if they are strangers, they begin with the weather, a subject inexhaustible because empty. If we begin a conversation by talking about Pan-Americanism or Preparedness we are liable to put a stop to conversation at once. The person to whom we are talking may not know anything about either of these subjects, and so would not respond. There must be some common ground on which to meet and what is more common than the weather? Everybody has an equal share in the weather, and everybody is competent to discuss it. All are equally well informed for nobody knows much about it. If the person has no ideas—the weather will reveal it, if he has ideas he will soon get away from the weather. As an opening for conversation, although in itself it is a stupid subject, it must be respected and adhered to until some more rational substitute has been provided.

There are some topics much used in conversation upon which we should put the ban. Whatever we do, let us not talk about ourselves. It is not safe to infer that other people are as interested in us and our affairs as we are. We all know how disgusted we become when we are obliged to listen to a prolonged eulogy of some person

by himself, or to have our ears filled with his troubles and actions. Some people are dull and unresponsive until the talk hinges on themselves, when then brighten up and have plenty to say on the dear familiar theme. It may be taken for granted that our own preferences and prejudices are not very interesting to others, yet it is astonishing how often the fact that someone hates cheese, or loves cherry pie, or dislikes travelling, or can't bear walking, is thought worth insisting on as if it were a sort of a mark of personal distinction.

Another thing no one likes to hear about is our personal ailments. Imagine the feelings of Mrs. Smith upon meeting Mrs. Brown, and wishing to be polite, greeting her with a "How do you do?" and "How are you today?" having poured into her ears some such dirge as this, "Oh, I don't feel at all well, I have a headache, and a bad cold; my back aches terribly; I have a bad pain in my side; really I fear I am going to be ill." Mrs. Smith would very likely reply coldly: "Indeed, I think you must be taking the grip, you had better see a doctor at once," and go on her way depressed at hearing about someone else's ills, when she so badly wanted to tell of her own. The trouble is the doctor is paid to listen to such things and be sympathetic, and we feel hurt when someone tries to force us to listen "free gratis" to what does not interest us.

"Demand no accuracy," says Professor Mahaffy, "a consummate liar will contribute more to the pleasure of conversation than the scrupulous truth lover who questions and corrects every detail. It is not always the best thing to be good and great." Most of us owe a grudge to the zeal-

ous friend who breaks in on a story with a trifling correction. The contentious talker is a valuable asset if we do not have too much of him. He is like a breath of keen air blowing in upon the insipidity of a purely polite conversation. He may contend for a truth, a principle, or a whim it does not matter much. But the man who contends for the sake of contention, or because he has acquired the pernicious habit of contradicting is a stumbling-block in our conversational paths. If he is stupid, his contradictions insult our intelligence; if he is brilliant they fetter our free speech. There is a happy mean between the irresponsible talker, the man or woman who has no real convictions, and who says smart things all around a subject, and the man or woman whose convictions are too onerous for handling. Pains-taking accuracy and contempt for truth are equally fatal to conversation.

The very essence of good conversation is to wander through all possible things in heaven and earth and under the earth, to discard those which are death-dealing to conversation, and to cling to those which stim-

ulate talk. The value of gossip is not to be ignored. The trivial and the passing have their place in agreeable talk. By all means do not despise every day occurrences. Wit, quick flashes, prompt repartee, gives a racy flavor to talk, but it has its drawbacks; a very quick witty talker is apt to silence the rest of the company, and to be admired more than he is liked. Humor is a more pleasure-giving quality. It must not be confounded with the sarcastic and the satirical; but where it takes a broad, kindly view of foibles, it is the very highest of conversational virtues.

"The difference between conversation and mere talk seems, then, to be less in what is said than in how it is said. In order to talk really well we must learn to think. Any subject may be material good enough if it is treated with thought, and if our thoughts about it are expressed with lucidity and with due consideration for the thoughts of others. Then we may agree that Emerson hardly exaggerates when he maintains that "wise, cultivated, genial conversation is the last flower of civilization, and the best result which life has to offer us—a cup for gods, which has no repentance."

Be wise today; 'tis madness to defer;
Next day the fatal precedent will plead;
Thus on, till wisdom is pushed out of life.
Procrastination is the thief of time;
Year after year it steals, till all are fled,
And to the mercies of a moment leaves
The vast concerns of an eternal scene.

—Edward Young.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Incorporated 1890

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THE PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.

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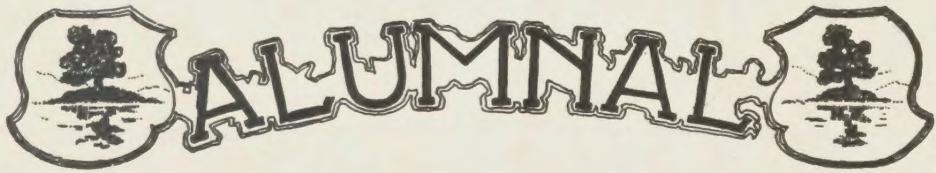
LET US THINK.

We were somewhat surprised to hear the statement from one of our professors that a majority of the people of the world never think. The statement became still more surprising when applied to the college community, and since that time we have been wondering whether or not it is true to such an astonishing extent. A little consideration of the question ought to help us to reach a conclusion.

Coordination and subordination come to a thinking man as second nature. "Proper things in their proper places," is one of his laws. For this reason his work is always up to the minute, although in doing it he never seems to be hurried. While he uses his time, he thinks. In his coordination he gives proper place to all activities, never allowing one to overshadow the rest. He is interested in religious, academic, and athletic lines, and is strong in each field. He can be so because he thinks and works, not for the day alone but for the future as well.

A thinking man, moreover, is easy to get along with, because of this very power of discerning which are the big and which the little things. He will not carry a chip on his shoulder nor will he fight at the slightest indication of a hostile attitude on the part of his neighbor. However, the tact which his thought gives him, makes him a powerful factor when it comes to maintaining his own rights and privileges. Thinking men have made possible the saying: "The triumphs of peace are greater than those of war." Those who have acted without thought have made possible the war. Which class is the greater?

Here, then, are the results, not the processes of thought. To explain the process is impossible, to catalog its results is comparatively a simple matter. The question is, are those results manifest to any degree in the college man. If they are not, it is time that they be made to appear. Let us think.



'03

C. S. Yothers was recently appointed postmaster of Mt. Pleasant, West Moreland County, Pennsylvania.

'92

G. L. Stoughton, of Westerville, who is Secretary of the State Industrial Commission of Ohio, attended the Convention on Church and Country Life at Columbus, last month, and was one of the guests at luncheon given President Wilson at Masonic Hall.

'12

H. P. Lambert of Anderson, Indiana, spent a few days last month in Westerville. Mr. Lambert is a loyal alumnus and is working in the interests of the College, particularly the Alumni Athletic Association.

'77

E. L. Shuey, a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of Otterbein was unanimously elected President of the Association of National Advertisers, at their annual meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York on December 3. The meeting this year was the largest in the history of the Association, more than two hundred representatives of National Advertisers being present.

'09

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Albert, who are spending their second year in West Lafayette, Indiana where the former is an instructor in Mathematics at Purdue University have announced the birth of a son, Donald Eugene on December 4, 1915.

The following alumni spent their Christmas vacations in Westerville: Walter Bailey, '11, and wife of Piqua; Homer Gifford, '11, and wife of Wapakoneta; S. R. Converse, '15, of Dayton; Ruth Brundage, '15, of Wilmington; C. M. Campbell, '15, of Martins Ferry; Stewart Nease, '15, of Coolville; Mildred Cook, '14, of Oak Harbor; Edith Bennett, '12, of Barnesville; C. E. Gifford, '15, of Upper Sandusky; I. D. Sechrist, '14, of Wauseon, and Fred Hanawalt, '13, of Middletown.

'14

Miss Maude Owens, professor of Latin and English in the high school at Wapakoneta, Ohio, returned for a few days to visit old friends at Cochran Hall.

'09

I. L. Clymer of Chicago, Illinois paid a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Sheller, and his sister, Mary Clymer, '13, during the Holidays.

'05

R. E. Offenhauer, of Sandusky, chairman of the Executive Committee of the County and District Superintendents' Department, and Vice President of the High School Department of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, made a short visit in Westerville, while attending the holiday meetings of the Association at Columbus.

'01

C. A. Keller, manager of the New York house of the Lorenz Publishing Company, of Dayton, spent the holidays with his friends in Dayton.

'01

M. A. Ditmer, of Piqua, Ohio, was present at the Dayton Alumnae meeting on the evening of January 3.

'13

W. H. Hayes, who is attending Princeton University made a short visit in Westerville during the holidays. Mr. Hayes will receive his Master's Degree from the University at the end of the first semester and will graduate from the seminary in the spring.

'06

Mrs. Mabel Starkey, of Hebron mourns the loss of her son, Albert. Burial took place at Otterbein Cemetery Tuesday, January 11.

'02

Dr. P. H. Kilbourne and wife of Dayton made a short visit in Westerville during the holidays.

'83

Mrs. Alice Loos, wife of Isaac C. Loos of the class of '76, head of the Department of Political Economy in Iowa State University, and daughter of the late Bishop Dickson, of the United Brethren church, was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Stevens, '83, of Dayton.

'13

Mrs. Park E. Weinland (Bertha Richards) spent Christmas with her parents in Braddock, Pennsylvania.

'15

E. Burton Learish, pastor of the United Brethren Church in Braddock, Pennsylvania, spent the holidays visiting friends in Dayton and Westerville.

'15

Homer B. Kline, at present employed at the American Issue offices at

Westerville, Ohio, spent the holidays with his parents in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania.

'13

C. E. Spring is working in the offices of the Barney and Smith car shops in Dayton.

'13

E. N. Funkhouser was married on Saturday evening, January 1, 1915, to Miss Nelle Evelyn Spielman of Hagerstown, Maryland, at the St. Paul's United Brethren Church of that city. Mr. Funkhouser is engaged in the Wholesale Lumber business in Hagerstown.

'11

C. K. Young, of Westerville, spent Christmas with his brother, Harry Young and family at Indianapolis.

'09

F. L. Strahl and wife (Delphia Belinger, '09) were in Westerville during the holidays visiting relatives. Mr. Strahl, formerly employed at the Bank of Westerville, is at present mayor of Hopedale and cashier in the Hopedale Bank.

'11

Vernon E. Fries and wife (Mary Sechrist, '09) and children of Dayton spent part of the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sechrist of Westerville.

'96

Professor and Mrs. N. E. Cornet had as guests for Christmas, their son, Dwight, '10, and their daughter, Hazel, '14, and her husband, J. R. Miller, '14, of Huntington, West Virginia. Mr. Dwight Cornet is Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the high school at Chillicothe, Ohio.

'12

Miss Helen Converse, professor of

French and German in the Paul Institute, Washington, D. C., spent the holidays in Westerville.

'13

Clarence McLeod of Akron, Ohio, spent the holidays with his mother in Westerville.

'14

Irma Martin, teacher in the high school at New Albany, Ohio, was called home recently on account of the sudden death of her brother.

'15, '15

On Tuesday afternoon, December 28, Olive McFarland and Herald C. Plott were married at the home of the bride on East College avenue, by Rev. H. Alexander Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city. Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding supper was served, after which they left for Ithaca, Michigan, to visit Mr. Plott's brother. They will make their home in Fostoria, Ohio, where Mr. Plott teaches in the high school and is assistant director of Athletics.

'13

Horace L. Mayne of Westerville and Clara Rogers of Hilliards were married Christmas morning at the bride's home by Dr. T. J. Sanders. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne and the bride's parents started for an automobile trip through the South, going by the way of Washington, D. C. They expect to spend most of the winter in the southern states.

'01

Professor J. G. Sanders, wife and daughter of Madison, Wisconsin, and Professor C. F. Sanders, '12, and wife and daughter of Columbus spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sanders of Westerville.

'15

Tillie Mayne, teacher in the high school at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, spent the week-end with friends at Cochran Hall.

'13

Hawley Nelson of Dayton, Ohio, recently visited his mother and friends in Westerville and was present at the Otterbein-Capital basket ball game, January 15.



Academy-Seniors.

Preliminary to the Freshman-Sophomore game the "Preps" and Seniors staged a bang-up exhibition which resulted in the squelching of the dignified coterie, 20 to 13.

Odds were even before the battle. The seniors were somewhat confident of victory after a previous win over the freshmen and were even more cer-

tain because that artist "Bones" Sanders was to be their mainstay. However, it may be added right here that the aforesaid "Bones" failed to deliver, due perhaps to the inexperience of his mates. Senger proved his nickname "Wild Cat" by clawing his opponents promiscuously.

The "Preps" maintained a healthy advantage during the entire contest.

Although sorely threatened once or twice, they sped up and reassumed the slaughter. The game was "football-ish" in nature to an undesirable degree. Haller, Burnsides and R. Peden scintillated for the Academy and Huber, Weber and Sanders for the last year men.

Lineup.

Seniors (13)

Weber	R. F.	Haller
Sanders	L. F.	R. Peden
Biddle	C.	Burnside
Huber	R. G.	A. Peden
Senger	L. G.	Evans

Field Goals—Weber 2, Huber 2, Sanders, Senger, Haller 2, R. Peden 2, Burnside 2, A. Peden, Eliot. Foul Goals—Weber, Haller 4. Substitutions—Richey for Huber, Huber for Biddle, Elliot for Evans. Referee—Gammill.

Freshmen- Sophomores.

In a hot battle, Saturday night December 18, the resentful Sophomores forced the chesty freshmen to succumb to a 14-17 defeat. The second year men were highly elated over their well earned success, because revenge for the sorrowful overthrow in the Big Class Scrap early last fall.

The game was extremely interesting to witnesses. The score was tight throughout. At the end of the first half the "Freshies" were leading 9 to 8. The same ratio was kept until three minutes before the final whistle arrested the combatants. At that time the count was 14-13, favoring the scrappy freshmen. Then a foul was called and Oppelt tied the score. An instant later he dropped a pretty basket and thus shoved his team-mates into the lead. With one second left to play, this same gentleman made good another chance at foul shooting and the play ceased.

Lineup.

Freshmen

Cook	R. F.	Oppelt
Bunger	L. F.	Mayne
Fellers	C.	Brown
Ream	R. G.	Bingham
Siddal	L. G.	Barnhart

Sophomores

Field Goals—Oppelt 3, Mayne 2, Brown 2, Bunger 2, Fellers 2, Ream, Cook. Foul Goals—Bunger 2, Oppelt 3. Referee—Gammill.

Seconds Versus O. S. S. D.

Saturday night, January 8, the Otterbein second team met the team representing Ohio State School for the Deaf at Columbus in a hard game which resulted in defeat to Otterbein by the score 24 to 17. The opposing squad was much heavier than our men and had the advantage of their own floor. The Columbus boys played a fast game, but showed weakness in effective passing. The same criticism is applicable to both teams, however. Numerous personal fouls were called.

For Otterbein, Walters and Brown shone. Brown worked the floor game nicely and was high scorer. Walters at forward was so closely guarded that he was unable to secure more than one basket.

Seiensohn scored baskets with remarkable accuracy for the opponents. Out of the twenty-four points registered for O. S. S. D., he made twenty of them.

Lineup.

Otterbein

Walters	L. F.	Seiensohn
Oppelt	R. F.	McGrain
Brown	C.	Stottler
Barnhart	L. G.	Weber
Mayne	R. G.	Dille

O. S. S.D.

Field Goals—Brown 3, Oppelt 2, Walters 1, Mayne 1, Seiensohn 7, Stottler 1, Dille 1. Fouls—Walters 2, Oppelt 1. Referee—McClure, O. S. U. Substitutions—Brown for Oppelt, Fellers for Brown, Bingham for Mayne.

Junior-Senior.

Preliminary to the Capital game, Local Manager Ross staged a splendid battle between the two upper classes. The contest was of the royal nature, with lots doing all the time. The Juniors were victors by a score 18 to 12. The last year men have a dandy team and consequently were filled with high hopes of a win, and indeed they did throw a scare into the opposing quintet that made the final result doubtful. It will be remembered how strong the Juniors were last year. Their strength has been somewhat impaired this season, however, by the graduation of Turner and Myers to the Varsity squad.

The game was rough but good-natured. Though John Garver tried to slip an upper-cut into Sanger's solar plexus, once in a close scrimmage, referee Gammill, fortunately, failed to see the pleasantry.

For the Seniors Huber, Weber and Boyles showed strongest. For the Juniors, it would be hard to pick a star. Every man played like a veteran.

Lineup.

Juniors		Seniors
Walters	R. F.	Weber
Garver	L. F.	Ross
Counsellor	C.	Huber
Lingrel	R. G.	Boyles
Neally	L. G.	Senger

Field Goals: Huber 3, Boyles, Garver 2, Walters 5, Counsellor, Ross. Foul Goals: Weber 2, Walters 2. Substitutions—Frank for Lingrel, Thrush for Garver.

Referee—Gammill.

Freshman-Academy (Girls)

An innovation in Otterbein athletics in the form of a girls' interclass basketball game, Freshmen versus the Academy and Music students, staged Saturday night, January 8, proved a successful venture. Heretofore it has

devolved upon the male contingent of the various classes to champion class honor, with the gentler enthusiasts doing their best at loyal support by merely attending the friendly jousts, and occasionally screaming an ardent huzza into the lists. Otterbein men and women, alike, have always been eager for open games, class and inter-collegiate. Such contests primarily, prove to be a financial boon,—but furthermore, they offer ample opportunity for our fair sisters to reveal their prowess in this wonderful age of Efficient Womanhood. We sincerely feel that no harm can arise and we urge that basketball for women be raised to the same basis that has existed in our past system.

The game under discussion was extremely interesting, chiefly because of the novelty. The opening minutes were slow. Coach R. F. Martin who acted as referee rendered such careful decisions during this period that rough play was impossible. Spirit waxed hotter, however, as the game progressed. Urged by shouts from spectators, Mr. Martin permitted the players to mix things a little. Play became snappy and exciting. The ladies showed the same fight that boys do and likewise displayed a perfect knowledge of the sport.

Freda Clay easily starred for the Academy. Lucile McCulloch played a wonderful game at guard. For the Freshmen, Mary Siddall made all of the points scored, throwing 5 fouls out of 9 tries. Final score: Academy 14, Freshmen 5.

Lineup.

Academy		Freshmen
Clay	L. F.	Bovee
Bauer	R. F.	Siddall
McDermont	C.	Wardell
McCulloch	L. G.	Shaffer
Wilson	R. G.	Wilhelm

Field Goals—Freda Clay 4, Hulda Bauer 1, Lucile McCulloch 1. Fouls—Freda Clay 2 out of 6, Mary Siddall 5 out of 9. Referee—Coach Martin. Time of halves, 12½ minutes.

Capital-Otterbein.

The first game of the season played against Capital University Saturday night, January 15, resulted in a defeat to Otterbein by the score 39 to 24. The visitors played hard and aggressive ball throughout. They showed the effects of the long training which they have undergone since early last fall. At times the Otterbein five played a high class game but failed to continue the good work. Some clean chances at baskets were missed and the passing was a little at fault.

Evidently the Columbus squad had been coached to pay strict attention to Schnake and Sechrist. Consequently the former found it almost impossible to free himself from his opponent. Eberle secured the bat-off but once or twice during the whole contest. Sechrist managed to elude his guard often enough to register 6 field goals. Sanders and Myers played good games at left forward. Turner was a bear at guard. Peden who substituted for Turner is a fast man, but he could have stuck to his man more closely. Brown took Peden's position during the latter part of the second half and made a fine exhibition. Moore played in his usual good form. He played the floor game a great deal, and had numerous chances for baskets but was able to secure only one goal.

Miller and Baumgardner were Capi-

tal's mainstays. The former was high scorer with 9 baskets.

Lineup.

Otterbein (24)		Capital (39)	
Sanders, Meyers	L. F.	Miller	
Sechrist	R. F.	Baumgardner	
Schnake	C.	Eberle	
Turner, Peden			
Brown	L. G.	Winterhoff	
Moore	R. G.	Rickerd	

Field Goals—Sechrist 6, Schnake 2, Moore, Miller 9, Baumgardner 6, Winterhoff 2, Rickerd. Foul Goals—Schnake 6, Rickerd 2. Referee—Prugh. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

1916 Football Schedule.

It will be interesting to note the absence of Ohio Wesleyan from Manager Sechrist's football schedule. George held the date open for them for a long time, but after much quibbling the Wesleyan Manager declined a game. Otterbein's strong showing against the Delaware team during the past few years, no doubt had a great deal to do with it. Out of the last four games we have won two and put up a terrific struggle in the others.

Hiram replaces Wesleyan. This is a home game and should be an attraction. Denison and Antioch are again on the schedule. The list includes only three regular conference schools. The schedule follows:

- Sept. 30—Denison at Granville.
- Oct 7—Kenyon at Gambier.
- Oct. 14—Ohio at Athens.
- Oct. 21—Hiram at Westerville.
- Oct. 28—Muskingum at Westerville.
- Nov. 4—Marshall at Huntington.
- Nov. 11—Antioch at Westerville.
- Nov. 18—Marietta at Marietta.
- Nov. 25—Heidelberg at Tiffin.



Thomas Brooks Fletcher gave his lecture, "The Martyrdom of Fools" here on the local platform Friday evening, December 10, as the third number on the lecture course. Mr. Fletcher's home is in Marion, Ohio, where he owns and publishes "The Tribune," the "newspaper with a conscience." His lecture was given in a very forceful, dramatic manner. It contained a great deal of lively, keen wit which produced much laughter and kept the audience always alert and interested and yet it was permeated and in fact, saturated with new ideas and fundamental truths.

There are two types of fools, he said, the real fool and the mistaken fool. Everyone can learn something from the fool. The first type is martyred by what he thinks and the second for what he thinks. "The great trouble with people is that they do not care to think. The average man has a mental birthmark for a brain. The people want intellectual ragtime and only a change in their condition will change their minds." "Principles and souls are the only things which are immortal. Get facts and then fight for principles for you can't kill the thought by killing the thinker."

In speaking of the present European War he said that the one word which had been indelibly stamped upon the minds of the people of those nations was H-A-T-E. He pleaded to have this horrible word erased and the word

L-O-V-E written in its place.

In closing he gave a great lesson to young men. He said that sin is the result of habit and that habit is the sequence of desire. "To escape it," he said "first, do not feed the desire, kill it; second, leave the foolish things alone."

The whole lecture was of the very highest merit and was the best ever heard on this platform, at least, for several years.

Thursday, December 16, J. M. Hauson of Youngstown, Ohio, who is a graduate of Cornell University, Iowa, spoke at the chapel service on the subject "Social Service and State Charities." He stated that the aim of the departments of Charity is to create a new system of caring for the poor, which will be more efficient than the present one. He urged the students to take up social service work as a profession.

The December recital of the Conservatory of Music was held on Tuesday evening, December 7. The program consisted of piano, violin and vocal numbers. The program was rendered well throughout. A number of the younger pupils of the school appeared, some of them for the first time, and each did very well, indeed.

Friday morning, December 17, two well-known speakers appeared at

Chapel, Nolan R. Best and Dr. Russell. Mr. Best conducted the devotional exercises and Dr. Russell, who is the founder of the Declamation and Oratorical Contests, followed with a brief address. He spoke words of praise for the success of the Declamation contest held December 8 and announced that the theme for the Oratorical contest to be held sometime in March should be some phase of the prohibition problem.

The Christmas bazaar held Friday evening, Dec. 17, proved to be a great success. It was given by the Young Women's Christian Association and the proceeds were contributed to the fund being raised to help the Young Women's Christian Associations in the countries, affected by the war. The displays were exceedingly attractive and sold well. The presence of Santa Claus, late in the evening, made the affair more enjoyable, especially since he distributed presents to the girls. The crowd was much larger than expected and the girls were highly pleased with the result.

Sunday evening, December 19, the choir of the United Brethren Church presented Benjamin W. Loveland's cantata, "The New Born King." This cantata, which is a beautiful composition, was exceedingly well rendered by the chorus. The chapel was well-filled and the audience was very appreciative. Professor Bendinger and Professor Grabill deserve much credit for the excellent training that the choir displayed. Professor Spessard, as well as the other soloists who appeared during the evening, should also be given credit for their fine work.

O. U. Hambone Minstrels a Great Success.

The O. U. Hambone Minstrels were greeted on Wednesday evening, December 15, with a large and appreciative audience. The program throughout was intensely interesting and was exceedingly well rendered. Each number was high class and showed a great deal of preparation.

Each of the four end men, "Cocky" Wood, "Wally" Miller, "Red" Clifton and "Bill" Counsellor, acted his part to perfection. Their jokes and especially their "local hits" took well with the audience. A. W. Neally filled his position as interlocuter with all the dignity necessary for such a position.

The southern sketch sung by Mr. Maring, accompanied by three other members of the chorus added a touch of interest to this part of the evening's entertainment. "Sweet Kentucky Lady" was sung in a very pleasing manner by Mr. Ward.

"I Love the Whole United States," sung by the chorus, made a very fitting close to the first part of the program.

The second part of the program was divided into five acts. In the first act, "Abe" Glunt gave a wonderful exhibition of his magic skill, which delighted the audience to the fullest extent.

Glenn O. Ream then appeared in his cartoon act. He drew some interesting, humorous sketches that were truly characteristic and up-to-date.

William Counsellor, James Hartman, and "Red" Clifton then appeared in the funny farce, "The Nigger Store Keeper." The characters were well imitated and the play proved to be the height of the funny.

"Cocky" Wood and Bunger then put on their comedian stunt, with many real jokes and pleasing songs.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the evening's program was the last act in which Rollin Durant appeared with his singing band. Some very high class selections were exceedingly well rendered.

The Holly, which was received at Christmas time from Ernest Phillips of Buckhannon, West Virginia, was very much appreciated. For a number of years, Mr. Phillips has sent Otterbein a large amount of holly every Christmas and we are surely thankful for his generous gift, for it adds so much to the Christmas decorations. As a token of their special appreciation, the students, by taking up a collection, sent Mr. Phillips a large photogravure of the Otterbein campus, handsomely framed.

On December 16, the announcement was made that in June Professor Fritz, head of Otterbein's Public Speaking department would be married to Miss Ethel Scherer, of Endeavor, Pennsylvania. Professor Fritz's host of friends at Otterbein are congratulating him.

The students were much surprised and delighted, on returning from the Christmas vacation, to find that a new hardwood floor had been installed in the chapel during their absence. W. O. Baker is chiefly responsible for this improvement. It was through his efforts that the amount necessary for the new floor was raised by the contributions of the college professors, local alumni and friends. It is an improvement highly appreciated by the students for it was surely much needed.

"Now how do you suppose Noah

spent the time in the ark during the flood?" The Sunday school teacher asked.

"Prayin'," suggested Willie.

"Fishin'," ventured Dick.

"Humph!" grunted Willie contemptuously.

" 'Twould be fine fishin' wid only two worms, wouldn't it?"

The literary boarder fastened his eyes upon the hash.

"Kindly pass the Review of Reviews," he said.

The cat settled herself luxuriously in front of the kitchen range. Little Dolly regarded her with interest. They had no cat in Dolly's home. The cat began to purr.

"Gran'ma! Gran'ma! Come here quick!" cried Dolly in great alarm, "the cat's begun to boil!"

"Women's minds are much cleaner than men's."

"They ought to be,—they change them so much oftener."

The lecturer raised his voice with emphasis. "I venture to assert," he said, "that there isn't a man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests."

A modest-looking man in the back of the hall stood up.

"I—er—I've shot woodpeckers," he said.

On Thursday afternoon, January 13, fire broke out in Prexy's home. The fire was started, when Donald Clippingier wishing to build a skating pond in a low place in the yard, thawed out the water pipe leading to the faucet on the south side of the house,

by means of a piece of paper and a match. The fire spread very fast, but was checked in a very short time by students and professors, who came from their one o'clock classes bringing fire extinguishers from the College building. The furniture was quickly carried out by the students and, as quickly, returned after the fire was over. The flames had been extinguished before the Westerville fire department had succeeded in getting their apparatus ready for action. The loss, which is entirely covered by insurance, is estimated at about fifty dollars on the house and the same amount on household goods.

The date for the dedication ceremonies for the new United Brethren church has been set for April 9. Rev. E. E. Burtner and Professor N. E. Cornet were named as the committee to complete arrangements.

The January bulletin announces several new courses to be introduced in the Summer School at Otterbein this year. These special courses will be of great value to those wishing to take normal work this summer. Professor W. T. Trump, of the class of '01, will have charge of the normal department. Professor Trump is a man of ability and experience in this kind of work and Otterbein is certainly fortunate in securing him to head this department of the work. Mrs. Nellie L. Noble will have charge of the courses in domestic science and household management. An unusually large attendance is expected this year on account of the discontinuance of the county normal schools throughout the state.

In the chapel service, Monday, Jan-

uary 17, Professor Fritz read "The Watchman" in a very pleasing manner. This poem shows very clearly the struggle between the teachings of Christianity and paganism.

The spirit for athletics was revived on Friday morning, January 14, when a basket ball rally was held at the chapel service. H. D. Bercaw, president of the Athletic Association, presided. The basketball captain, Clifford Schnake, gave a few remarks and Walter Maring led the students in the Otterbein Medley and other songs. John Garver, acting as cheer leader, brought out great enthusiasm in the yells.

FORENSIC NEWS

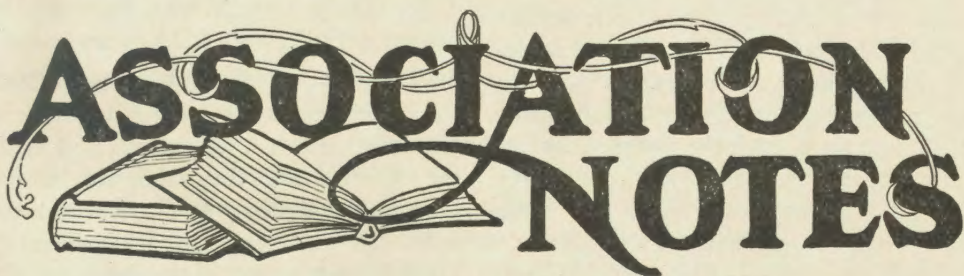
There is an exceptional artistic and literary treat awaiting those who attend the entertainment which will be given at Lambert Hall, by the Art Department, some time near the middle of next month. The headliner will be a presentation of S. Jennie Smith's play, "The Perplexing Situation," by a bevy of thirteen beautiful ladies. A second play, "His Other Sweetheart" will quite probably be given. It is also more than likely that a series of living pictures will be presented by a number of art queens. These exhibits will be based on some of the great works of art, and will be of special interest to those who are interested in this line. This program will undoubtedly furnish an evening's entertainment of the keenest and most interesting type and no student or friend of Otterbein can afford to miss it. Watch for the announcement of the time.

There will probably be no girls' debates this year. Ohio University has withdrawn from the triangle which had been arranged with Ohio, Denison and Otterbein, and thus far, it has not been possible to make any other definite arrangements.

Reports from the boys' debating

squad seem to indicate that everything is coming along nicely. A great deal of hard work is being done and the outlook is bright. Good material is being developed and there is reason to believe that the debating results will be on the right side of Otterbein's balance sheet.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A. Faded Roses.

Mr. M. S. Czatt gave an interesting talk to the association men on the evening of December 9, 1915. He compared the life of a man to that of a rose;— how it blooms for a time but later fades away.

Don't be great in name only. The great men of history lived for others. Don't spend all your time on athletics, social life or books. Spend part of your time in developing your moral life. It is manly to be religious. Don't disregard the truth or use vile language simply because others do those things. We are building our character now, so let us make it the best.

A College Man's Religion.

A very helpful talk on the above subject was given by Rev. E. E. Burtner to the young men on December 16, 1915.

A college man's religion is fundamentally no different from the religion of any other man. The student needs power to live right now and he needs ideals for the future. A man is under obligation to choose the best religion.

Buddhism, Mohammedism and all other religions, with the exception of Christianity, have nothing to offer the student. Because you are free to think as you please makes you so much the more responsible. The responsibility of being a natural being rests on the college man. Live as you profess! What will you do with Jesus Christ?

Social Session.

The Y. M. C. A. started the new year with a social session on the evening of January 6, 1916. Mr. W. R. Huber, chairman of the social committee was in charge. The purpose of the meeting was to get better acquainted and to get more young men interested in the association. The first part of the program was taken up by short speeches from the committee chairmen who told what they were going to do. Mr. Cassel, of the devotional committee, promised us some very helpful meetings with special music for each meeting. Mr. Brentinger spoke on the work of the employment committee. Mr. Rosselot then informed us that Dr. Hough's new book would be used as the mission study

book this year. Mr. Phillips, speaking for the deputation committee, said they were trying to get the men of the town interested in the association. Mr. Bercaw then spoke on the advantages of Y. M. C. A. membership. Mr. Boyles then gave a summary of the work that the association was doing. Special music was given, throughout the evening, by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Durant. While the men were being served with sandwiches and hot chocolate, Professors Fritz and Altman gave short talks telling of their interest in the association. A few yells were then given and the meeting was adjourned. The meeting was voted a great success by everyone present, and every body went home wishing that the social committee would "come back" again.

Extemporaneous Session.

Mr. E. R. Turner was the leader of a very interesting meeting on Jan. 14, 1916. He took for his subject, "The Double Standard of Morals." The leader spoke for a few minutes, after which he threw the meeting open to any who cared to take part. Every man and every woman should be judged on the same principle. Let us first keep our private life pure and then we will not be worried about the double standard. Christ taught but one standard. Why can't woman smoke, play pool, or use profane language? In the end we will all be judged by the same Christ, and if he is to judge us upon two standards why do we all have the same Bible?

Y. W. C. A.

December 4—Ermal Noel.

This musical program was one of the best we have ever had.

Violin Solo—Mary Griffith.

Vocal Quartette—Blanche Groves, Norma McCally, Lydia Garver, Helen McDermott.

Vocal Solo—Lucile Blackmore.

Vocal Duet—Lucile McCullough, Neva Anderson.

Piano Duet—Ermal Noel, Hulah Black.

He Took It Upon Himself.

December 21—Dona Beck.

The baby, Jesus, did not come with a tag upon him, saying that he was for a certain class of people, but he came for the rich and poor, the wretched and happy alike. Each Christmas he comes again, bringing new hopes, joys and ambitions to all, but if we do not cherish and nourish them they will die.

Just now we are wondering what gifts we can give to others. Not one of us is rich enough to give large sums of money, but so many people have not love. Surely we, who have so much, can give much.

Black and White.

January 11—Ethel Meyers.

After reading a book we ought always to ask ourselves, "Has it pleased me? Has it enlightened me? Has it inspired me and if so, how?" We too often jump at conclusions in expressing our opinions of books. We should be ashamed to confess that we read every new book that comes off the press. When a book is fifty years old and still read we may be sure our time spent in reading is not wasted.

The Wide, Wide World.

January 18—Harriet Raymond.

Always the last request of a parent or friend is very dear to us. How much more so should be the last words of Christ, "Go ye into all the world

and preach my gospel to every creature." It is our business to find out in just what part of the world we belong.

Our prejudices against missionaries arise chiefly because of ignorance. We think of them as sitting under a palm tree, telling Bible stories to the savages. Or perhaps we have imagined them as a sort of Salvation Army going about with a little hand organ. How mistaken is our conception! The real missionaries are teachers and doctors. Teachers are needed in boarding schools, industrial schools and colleges and these teachers must have a broader preparation and greater ability and experience than teachers in our own country.

Whether we will go or not is a question each one of us must face and face squarely. Why do we hold back from representing Christ's kingdom abroad and consider it fortunate to be chosen by the government to teach in the Philippines?

COCHRAN ITEMS

La grippe held Lydia Garver, Stella Lilly, Charlotte Kurtz, Ruth Van Kirk, Helen Ensor, Claire Kintigh, Dona Beck et al. in its clutches for some time after their return from the Christmas vacation. Janet Gilbert is still on the convalescent list. Mrs. Clay threatened to go on a strike.

The Misses Ethel Gaut and Stella Reese were for some days sadly disfigured as to countenance as a result of that dreadful malady impetigo-contagiosum. Room-mates were separated and happy homes broken up for a time.

Sweet Sixteen! Never been kissed! For further illumination apply to Ermal Noel and Meryl Black.

Flowers are no longer proper to send to your lady fair. Ask Walter Shutz.

Sunday dinner guests January 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bercaw, Misses Maude Owings and Ethel Hill.

Miss Hattery of Hicksville, a new music student is now boarding at Cochran Hall.

Mrs. Anderson of Wabash, Indiana and Miss Tillie Mayne of Reynoldsburg were week-end guests.

Sunday dinner guests January 16, were Miss Marie Wagoner, Miss Mount and Messrs. Ray Gifford and Wayne Neally.



The Thanksgiving number of The Orange and Black from Latrobe, Pennsylvania is at hand. We find this a live High School paper, and wish to commend it for this number. The general idea that comes from a close examination of the paper is that Latrobe High School is really "on the map."

Your departments are well arranged and stand out decidedly as individuals of a whole. We have enjoyed your literary articles very much but suggest that one or two longer productions would add very materially to the attractiveness and value of your publication. Why not put some good reading matter on those blank places? We believe that it will add to your at-

trativeness. Your policy of placing the advertisements on the same pages with the other matter may be valuable from the financial point of view, but we doubt the wisdom of detracting from the issue in order to do it. This criticism has been made about so many other publications that it is becoming a bit monotonous. Think it over.

We wish to commend the students of Stivers High School of Dayton, Ohio for the November number of The Stylus. This is always a sprightly publication and this issue is well up to the standard, if not above that of most high school papers. We wish that more were of the nature of your publication, and not simply for news.

The Thanksgiving number of "The Carson-Newman Collegian" of Jeffer-

son City, Tennessee is at our desk. The exchange editor was afforded a rare treat in having the privilege to examine this issue. From the poem by "Bill" on the cover page your issue is interesting and instructive all the way through to the last joke on the freshman. We have especially enjoyed your locals. They are strikingly different from the general run of such matter in a college publication and are indeed a source of pleasure and recreation to any one who reads them. They show an originality that is to be commended.

Another strong feature of this number is the seeming inexhaustible supply of good, snappy poetry which you have used. Your other material is good and is well worth the time that it takes to read it. We are glad to welcome you to our desk. Call regularly.

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