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Prof. D. S. Finton Hypnotist.

Prof. D. S. Finton, Professor of Psychology in Findlay High School gave an address and a number of demonstrations before Dr. Sanders psychology class and friends in the chapel, Wednesday evening. Wonderful! Astounding! are the only adjectives that can describe the great power of Prof. Finton. In a brief talk he showed the great benefit to be derived by the practice of hypnosis in the medical world, of the hypnotic influence of the teacher over the scholars and of the influence of the mother over the child. This influence will, only be of benefit to the child when positive suggestions are made. He deplored the fact that so many children have been ruined in mind and disposition by being "don'ted," "don'ted," "don'ted" in the first years of their life.

It was with comparative ease, that he brought under hypnotic influences those subjects that he so desired. About twenty-five students were on the stage and he hypnotized them singly and in groups.

Prof. Finton was with us two days and everyone who saw and heard him was greatly pleased and benefited.

Can You Guess?

ANSWERS FOR LAST WEEK.

- 1 Creamer.
- 2 Baker.
- 3 Weaver.
- 4 Bough—man.
- 5 Hic—s.
- 6 Boss—art.
- 7 Hue—burr.
- 8 Heart—man.
- 9 Stringer.
- 10 Moore.

MORE ENIGMAS.

- 1 Pa or ma.
- 2 An ideal child.
- 3 Process of frying beefsteak.
- 4 How Seniors leave college.
- 5 A nocturnal visitor who destroys property.
- 6 Character of some of Brooks' Sirloin.
- 7 An intoxicant and yourself.
- 8 The sound of a new silk skirt.
- 9 To inspire and a preposition of two letters.
- 10 Direction Horace Greely told young man to go.

Sandusky Conference Students.

The students of Sandusky conference held a rally and weiner roast Saturday evening May 22. A short business session was held and a constitution and by-laws were adopted. Arrangements were made for a rally to be held at Findlay in August. It was also suggested that as many students as can should attend the C. E. convention to be held at Chicago, O., and to take with them their pennants, Sibyl and college papers and make an effort to secure new students for Otterbein.

The officers of the association are:

President, L. E. Walters.
Vice President, J. J. Dick.
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Leila Bates.

Leander Clark Cardinal.

The Junior classes of Otterbein University and Leander Clark College are exchanging Junior Annuals for the libraries of their respective colleges. The Leander Clark Annual, "The Cardinal," has been received and placed in the display case of the library.

While the general plan of The Cardinal is similar to the average Junior publication, nevertheless it has several original and unique features. Between its covers the reader will find much to provoke smiles and laughter, also beautiful poetry and interesting historical sketches. The book is well illustrated with half-tones and cartoons—we regret that there are not more of the latter.

To be brief, we are pleased to give The Cardinal a place in our library.

College Education According To "Life."

"Life" for May 20 is a college number and contains at least a few pointed and piquant sayings about colleges in general. Of course "Life" knows all about colleges, college spirit, college athletics, etc. for "Life" knows everything or is supposed to. The following is an

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It can tell the exact cause of the Crimean War, but not the cause of the criminal war, much less the remedy. It can tell how to conjugate irregular verbs but not how to correct conjugal irregularities. It knows the inmost life of the cave dwellers of prehistoric times, but very little of the life of the cave dwellers of modern tenements. It knows all about Gaul that Cæsar described, but pays no attention to the gall manifested by our frenzied financial Cæsars. It knows how much graft there was in building the Appian Way, but not the first thing about the graft in removing the snow from Broadway.

In short, education is so busy with the classics of the dead past that it has no time for the classes of the live present."

Relay Record Smashed.

The Big Six meet has come and gone and Otterbein was again victorious in the relay. Weibling, Rogers, Essig and Ditmer trotted around the track to the tune of 3:41 1-5, breaking last year's record of 3:42 4-5. This year, we were in Class B and showed up our old opponent, Capital in fine shape. When the tape was touched their man was lost in Ditmer's dust.

Tomorrow, Fouts, Zeurner and Clymer go to Denison where they will defend Otterbein with ball and racket. Fouts and Zuerner play the doubles, Clymer the singles. Wet court prevented the tournament today.

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Many, many years had I lain in my narrow grave. Many snows had fallen on my little mound and melted away again; flowers had sprung up, flourished and faded again away. But still I lay within my silent home in the bosom of mother earth. Yet one night I, the ghost of Chloe Niswonger, left my buried bones and came forth to view once more those domains where in the past "youths and maidens, dreaming strayed." The night was cold and raw, and the moon cast her pale rays down through the branches of the dark pine trees. A few dead, brown leaves rustled sadly; a cricket chirped mournfully; a moping owl from her secret bower shrieked weirdly. Aye, it was a fine night for such as I. I, the ghost of Chloe Niswonger, had come back to earth, that I might but see in what surroundings my decaying bones had lain so long.

But whose was that massive monument yonder? A famous man, no doubt. By the ghostly light of the moon, I, the ghost of Chloe Niswonger, read the words "Horace Bookwalter Drury. Yon Horace had a lean and hungry look. He thought too much."

In the shadow of this magnificent monument, I saw another grave, a long but narrow grave, evidently the last resting place of some poor, skinny soul. What, can it be! "Mary Bolenbaugh. Died July 5, 1910." What could have been the cause of so early a demise? But beneath that date of death some poet had ascribed the cause. "She had committed no sin but she was so exceedingly thin, that when she assayed to drink lemonade, she slipped through the straw and fell in."

I turned about and there I saw a large family lot. Nine little graves there I counted, surrounding the larger graves of Father and Mother Mouer. On the family tombstone there I read:

"Descend, O Stork! descend
Upon our roof to rest;
In our ash tree, O my friend,
My darling, make thy nest."

But what a large mound there in the corner. I must hasten to see whose it can be. It is so wide, maybe twins are buried there, or possibly a husband and wife in the same grave. But no, it was neither. For the gravestone read:

"My name is Una Karg, my age is fifty-five;
I was well.

I took Dr. Hoffcutt's nerve destroyer and fat exterminator to make me weller.

And here am I."

Just side of this, overgrown with much myrtle, I found a neat little gravestone with the lines:

"Poor Mamie Geeding, her's gone away,
Her would if she could, but her couldn't stay.

Her'd two sorelegs and a baddish cough
But it was her legs that carried her off."

An old moss covered slab, slanting and almost falling over on the green grave, I noticed. This simple epitaph it bore:

"Here lies my Donna, let her lie,
She finds repose at last, and so do I.

Erected by her never forgetting husband
Samuel Kelly."

But see the stars are fading one by one. Soon red streaks may pierce the eastern sky. I, the ghost of Chloe Niswonger, must away before the eye of mortal man may see my phantom shape. And I, the ghost of Chloe Niswonger, disappeared from off this material universe to return again nevermore.

Dr. Sanders Smoking on the Campus.

Dr. Sanders' smoking on the campus—was the charge against our worthy professor Monday evening before a mock faculty meeting. The occasion was the entertainment of the Reds by the Whites of Dr. Sanders' Bible Class.

This was the most laughable stunt produced for some time and the applause and laughter gave evidence that each one present enjoyed himself.

The faculty that tried Dr. Sanders for this crime consisted of the following men:

Dr. Scott, (Dean).....S. J. Kiehl
Pres. Bookwalter.....F. W. Fansher
Dr. Miller.....W. R. Bailey
Dr. Sanders.....Dr. Sanders
Prof. Wagoner.....W. H. Huber
Gustav Meyer.....S. W. Bilsing
Dr. Snavely.....S. F. Wenger.

Mrs. Scott.....E. C. Weaver
Miss Barnes.....Chas. Flashman
Prof. Alma Guitner.....O. W. Albert
Prof. Corn  t.....H. G. McFarren
Dr. Sarah Sherrick.....T. B. Mouer
Miss Lula M. Baker.....H. B. Drury.
Prof. Dubois.....B. F. Bungard
Prof. Durrant.....Rex John
Prof. Rosselot.....F. H. Menke
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Prof. Barrington.....Dewitt Zeurner
Prof. Evans.....J. C. Baker
Prof. Mills.....H. P. Lambert
Prof. Werner.....Prof. Werner
Prof. Weinland.....Prof. Weinland
Prof. West.....Channing Wagner
Prof. Edna Moore.....J. H. Flora
Miss Zeller.....R. M. Fox
Rev. Daugherty.....W. L. Mattis
Witnesses—A. S. Keister, M. A. Ditmer, K. J. Stouffer, A. D. Cook, H. E. Bondurant and I. R. Libecap.

It was proven that Dr. Sanders really smoked a smoke a cigar on the campus and as further proof, upon searching the Doctor's pockets a stogie and a plug of tobacco was found. Dr. Sanders was expelled from the Faculty. After the trial, the whole assemblage adjourned to the gymnasium where refreshments awaited them.

Senior Play.

One of the enjoyable affairs at Commencement, is the Senior Play and this year there will be no disappointment in this respect. The Seniors have chosen "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith a play that has stood the test of time. On this occasion the Seniors promise to give a rendition outrivalling any ever given before.

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- II The Seniors are sparing no time in preparation.
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Editorials.

Examinations are almost here. We have already heard some pupils say "I must begin to study for exams." Cram, cram, cram, is the one thing heard on all sides near the end of a term of school.

We do not advise cramming, no professors advise it, and ten chances to one the things you cram will not be the things asked in the examination.

There are reasons, too, from a physical standpoint why we should not cram. It necessitates a greater amount of mental effort than one is in the habit of expending. This, coupled with the nervous worry which some students seem disposed to inject into examinations is why so many come out of them half dead, as we say.

Again, that knowledge which we gain in cramming is forgotten immediately. When we cram we do it with the intention of remembering it only until the examinations are over. Thus nothing has been added to our store of knowledge. Why not distribute these extra cramming hours evenly throughout the term and thereby be able to keep the facts which you cannot keep by cramming. Give this matter your best judgment and don't cram.

A business house rule is, "Be loyal to the house." Business men of today know that the men who are worth most to them in dollars and cents are those men who are loyal to the House. Can we not get a lesson from this? We should be loyal to our Alma Mater, Old Otterbein. This loyalty is not just a passing word, but

consists in standing up for O. U. no matter what is said against her. It also means an Otterbein spirit through and through—to be so filled with that spirit that you think and feel Otterbein. Only a few more days and we leave Otterbein for a little while at least. This summer shall we not speak a good word for Otterbein wherever and whenever we can? Who knows? a word at the right time and place may bring a student here in the fall. There is one man in college who has been instrumental in bringing seven persons to college. This man should set an example for us. If every student should bring just one, look at the school we would have in the fall. We hear some fellows from the Eastern schools say there is no place like Yale, Harvard, or Princeton. Can we not say in reply, There is no place like Otterbein! Be loyal!

Once more the fife and drum!
Once more the veteran old.
Once more the march to the cemetery where his departed comrades lie. Once more to strew flowers on the graves of those he loved so well. Once more, but ah! the ranks are thinner this year, the banner is a little more faded, the steps of the heroes are less steady. Every year they are fewer and fewer and time will come soon when they will be no more. The Blue and the Gray are passing. A few years and but their names remain. On this Memorial Day let us stop a moment from the rush of life and give a thought to the passing veteran. For the dead, a little flower placed on the grave will give you joy even if no one but yourself knows it. For the living, a cheerful word, a glad smile, a kind act will bring gladness to the heart of the veteran and peace to your soul. They are passing—let us make them happy while they are with us. Today, hats off. Honor to whom honor is due.

DON'T READ THIS if you are going to stay for Commencement. If not, remember the last issue of the Review appears on June 7. Hand your address to a member of the staff by Thursday.

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Miss Zeller is becoming enthusiastic over hypnotism though not to so great a degree yet that she mistakes ten o'clock for eight.

Miss Stouffer who is visiting her brother has been the guest of Miss Simon at the Hall several times this week.

Rev. Niswonger of Dayton and Mr. Charles Hall also of Dayton were callers at the Hall Tuesday.

While the girls appreciate the new tennis court for playing purposes yet the benches seem to vie with it for popularity.

Thursday evening James O. Cox with his Sunday School Class met at the home of Dr. Meyer for the purpose of organizing the class. A President, V. President, Secretary, Treasurer and four committees were chosen for a term of three months. Refreshments were served and magic lantern pictures enjoyed. The boys are enthusiastic workers and are in Sunday School every Sunday. For the past several Sundays the attendance has been 100 per cent.

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By Mrs. T. W. FARRIN.

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command,
Or if his dear Son were to ever near me
stand,
To plead the passion that man denied
Before the cruel spear had pierced his
side,
And if possessed of this world's fairest
charms,
I felt the thrill of love's faint, sweet
alarms
And had all gifts from Heaven above
And from earth too, but that one great
gift, Love
Should choose from all the rest but one
face, Thine,
I'd ne'er contented be, till thou, too
wer't mine.

Mine to love till dawn's most witching
hour,
Where no shades of night should creep
into my bowers,
But ever and continual, one bright
golden light
That entirely deepened the jeweled
stars of night,
I'd love thee, nay, the words but tell
the half,
As thou did'st lead me on through
wisdom's path,
And once arrived within their magic
gate,

Together kneeling we would wait
And crave solution to the mystery
Of two souls locked in sweetest unity
Thou holdest the key to mine which I
have loosed,
In one wild winged flight throughout
love's universe

For thou art so strong, that thy caress
Doth force my quivering soul to rest,
When too much love should set me all
afame

Perfect Love should be Thy name.

No Prince of dreams art thou to me
May I nor but myth or fantasy
Aye, dreams and fancies gave Thee
birth

There lives no man like thee on earth
Thou art too perfect, too Divine,
And yet in some far off time
Thy Maker may give thee form
And summon back my son, reborn
But then I'll cease, 'tis as 'twould seem
Thou art the glorious sun and I the
beam.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday night witnessed the
annual summer conference rally
of Y. W. C. A. with Miss Elta
Ankeny as leader. The girls ate
their supper in the Association
parlors. Dormitory girls'
lunches consisted of two butter
sandwiches, one egg and one
pickle. After supper the meet-
ing was opened with song and
prayer by the President. Each
girl brought half as many pen-
nies as her weight. These pen-
nies were presented with an
original verse of poetry. The

verses were very humorous.
Scripture lesson was then read,
John 13, after which each girl,
who had attended the summer
conference last year, gave a short
talk. Miss Ankeny was first to
speak, and she told her expe-
rience on coming to Mountain
Lake Park. Miss Cox described
the buildings, grounds and the
amusements. Miss Heckert told
of the walks the Otterbein girls
had enjoyed around Mountain
Lake Park. Miss Grace Co-
blentz spoke of the drives par-
ticipated in by the girls. At
this stage of the meeting Miss
Naomi Jameson gave a solo,
"Why Should I Feel Discour-
aged?" Miss Una Karg spoke
of the religious influence and of
the speakers. Mrs. Hall was
the concluding speaker, telling
of the accommodations for the
girls, chaperons, rooms, board-
ing, etc.

Y. M. C. A.

The devotional committee has
been especially active this term in
receiving the services of speakers
outside the student body. The
truth of this statement is demon-
strated by the good attendance.
Last Thursday evening Prof. Cor-
netet led the meeting. His topic
was a comparative study between
the Greek and Hebrew religion
and ethics. He said that the
Gods of these two nations were
both Gods of power but that the
God of the Hebrews surpassed in
that, he was a God of goodness
also. He discussed the teachings
of the founders of philosophy
Socrates and Plato, and showed
how nearly akin they are to the
teachings of The Great Teacher.

The subject was made very in-
teresting and instructive. Prof.
Cornetet also presented diplomas
to those who had completed the
four year Bible course as outlined
by the Y. M. C. A.

Those receiving diplomas were:
Christopher A. Welch, John H.
Flora, Carl V. Roup, James O.
Cox, Benjamin F. Richer, J.
Franklin Smith, Orrin W. Albert
L. E. Walters.

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Prof. West—What do you un-
derstand by the Binomial Theo-
rem.

The class speaks all at once.

Prof. West—I want only one
fellow to answer at a time. Miss
Shupe will you please explain it?

There was a girl in our town
Her name was Ethel Dean,
When asked about those curly locks,
she said,
"Things are not always what they
seem."

Gressman—How is the best
way to work a typewriter.

Stouffer—Take her out walking.

Prof. West—Mr. Hetzler, this
is as easy as learning to ride a
bicycle or run a washing machine.

Mr. Hetzler—I would rather
learn to ride a bicycle, or run a
washing machine than to learn
logarithms.

Prof. West—Well Mr. Hetzler,
I see you are matrimonially in-
clined.

Mattis—What does a man lose
when he falls in love.

Miller—He loses his head, and
gets married.

Latto reciting in French—Le
wheat (huit), a-a-le wheat.

Prof. Rosselot—Well—it will
get ripe while you are saying it.

Bossart—In Pittsburg where I
come from, a black man thinks he
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Nease—Well why shouldn't he
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Miss Fox who had just been
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Miss Leshar surprised—"What
kind was it?"

Miss Fox—"A telephone ring."

Rex—"Do you walk in your
sleep?"

Paul—"No, I run."

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Tired of waiting.

What is a Democrat?

A man who just keeps right on
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ter base ball players than single
ones?

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