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## The Gavelyte, March 1914

Cedarville College

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# THE GAVELYTE

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MARCH, 1914

**Bastian Bros. Co.**

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Mfg., Jewelers, Engravers and  
Stationers. Engraved Invitations  
and Programs, Class and  
Fraternity Pins.

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**375 BASTIAN BLDG.,**

**Rochester, - N. Y.**

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THE  
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—○—  
**Cedarville, - Ohio.**

# THE GAVELYTE

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VOL. VIII

MARCH, 1914

NO. 6

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## *"Our" Basket Ball Team.*

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This is not a eulogy on "Our" basket ball team. Please get that soaked thru your hat right now. It is not a breezy essay (like Emerson's on Manners) or at least it is not intended to be that. It is not an all absorbing tale like "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" or "V. V.'s Eycs." In short, it would be hard to "figger out" just what this article (which somehow slipped in among the editor's copy) is intended to be. We have racked our brains and others too, for a solution of the problem, but no satisfactory answer seems to be at all forthcoming. However, purely in the interest of science, art and literature we shall call this article just a little heart-to-heart chat about "Our" team. If it were in the newspapers instead of the Gavelyte it would be in the personal column—you know, don't you know.

Well, there are so many interesting things to say about "Our" team that we hardly know where to begin. As we said before, this is not a eulogy on the team. If it were, we should have Dr. Koehne write it. We are very sure that he could make appropriate remarks concerning the beloved (?) dead. But since the team is not dead, (at any rate it is a very lively corpse) and this is not a eulogy or an elegy either for that matter, we shall have to start on another track. We might state that if anyone supposes for a minute that this article was written for the purpose of spreading the glory of "Our" team he is very much mistaken. Its glory is far beyond our power to either add to or diminish. Wherever basket ball is known, Cedarville College is known and honored. The feats of our team have been heralded in big letters on the front pages of newspapers; they have been cabled around the world; they have been shown in moving pictures wherever Americans are to be found; they have been shouted thru megaphones to anxious crowds; they have caused the name of Cedarville to become the rival of "Grape Nuts" in popularity; they have held up trains and kept steamships waiting; and not the least of these, they have even kept the Gavelyte from coming out on time. Verily, great is the honor of "Our" team and it is with

reverence and even with awe that we write on such a lofty theme. So it is not for the glory of the team that we are writing this.

No, not for the glory of the team, but yes, well if you must know—it's our interest in "Our" team that prompts the publication of this article. It's the personal—the human interest which any team possesses that furnishes us the ground for our outburst of emotion. And who is not interested in his basketball team? I say his, because it is his if that team receives his support and interest just as much as if he were actually one of the members of that team.

Now one of the points of interest (not the chief one, perhaps) is the personnel of the team. And so, altho we were a long time getting to it, this is what we are going to tell you about. Perhaps you know that it takes five MEN (I emphasize the MEN) to make a basket ball team. Now of course most any five men could get together and make a basket ball team, but not a Cedarville team. For instance, if a fellow plays on "Our" team, he must have a girl, must know how to flunk, and generally to be a good sport and not let his education spoil his basket ball. To play for Cedarville one must have big feet (one rule to which it is hard to find exceptions); a girl in Xenia; a Ford automobile; a taste for fudge; or lots of hot air. Any one possessing these characteristics may easily make the Cedarville team. If not, it is no use to apply. But now for that personal element—the worth of which cannot be estimated in a small college. Let us first consider

#### Capt. "Fick" Anderson.

As his name implies, this member of "Our" team is extremely fickle. In fact at times, it has seemed that the team was going to lose him on account of his extreme devotion to the weaker and in this case distant sex. However, he has managed to play for two years on the varsity at the left forward position. And right "ficklessly" has he acquitted himself in spite of his temptation, by virtue of his 5 ft. 11 inches and 165 averdupois pounds. Our only regret is that he is going to play the "fickle stunt" for good this year and graduate. His place will be hard to fill next year.

#### "P. H." "(Papa's Helper)" Creswell.

If there is anybody in college who can talk longer, harder and faster than P. H., we would like to know who that person is. And Paul plays basket ball just like he talks. If you have never seen him in action, pray for continued existence until you do. One can more easily believe that man sprung from the monkey after seeing his antics. While he isn't a giant, Paul is always there with the goods and what is more essential, with the baskets. What would knock out an ordinary player can't faze him. He has played right forward for two years at 135 lbs., dressed and about five feet, ten inches, if the tape line should be applied. Lucky indeed are we that the season was largely over before Paul changed his role from that of

"special student" to "Papa's Helper." •

**"Beef" Turnbull.**

"Bev." "Beef" or "Turney"—just as you like it—is known the country round as the best "skiptomalooer" and "Pig-in-the-Parlorer" in the whole student body. And that means more than it sounds like. But Paul finds time to play center on the varsity in spite of his near two hundred pounds. He has played it with a vengeance too for two years, without missing a single game. While he is not tall and slender, he is short and strong. What he loses in length, he makes up in jumping ability. For breaking up opposing plays he has no equal either in Cedarville or this side of Mars. Many a victory can be traced to his splendid offensive work. Paul has only one weakness—he likes fudge, and of course too much of that article is not good for any basket ball player.

**"Bill" Collins.**

"Bill," no not Billy Sunday, is a great piece of basket ball machinery. In fact, he turns out the finished product so fast that it makes you dizzy to watch him. We venture to say right here, too, that Billy Sunday never played base ball nor preached a sermon harder than "Bill" plays basket ball. Not once nor twice, but straight along for thirty-two games, last year and this, he has been working steadily for the glory of Cedarville. Of course, "Bill" could move a little faster if his pedal extremities were not so conspicuous, but even at that he is some player at guard. He has guarded some of the best players in the state and has always made it interesting for his man. Five feet, nine, and 165 are his dimensions. "Bill" surely enjoys "sit'n's up."

**"?" Townsley.**

Question-box Townsley, combination guard and forward, is some basket ball player, as he has ably proved this season as well as two years ago. To hear him talk you would think he could do nothing but ask questions, but after seeing him on the floor, you have to hand it to him in another capacity. The girls have a peculiar fascination for him except when he is playing basket ball, so that is a good reason we have for putting him on the team. Rachel almost knows how to run a machine by this time, so that is some credit. Fred runs after the basket ball almost as fast as he runs after the girls. Again, I say, you cannot fathom the meaning of this statement. Although only five feet, seven and one-half inches tall, and 135 lbs., heavy he has been a star in many games.

Now this is the sum and substance of the varsity. Some team, ain't it? Why sure, there's no team in the country to beat it. It's a great team, a screaming varsity. Why? Because it's "Ours."

## Who's Who Among The Alumni.

### III. C. A. Young.

Clarence Andrew Young, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, Roxbury, Boston, Mass., graduated from Cedarville College in the year 1900. Since that date fourteen years have come and gone, years filled with earnest endeavor and steady growth and now Rev. Young is recognized by both faculty and alumni as a distinguished son of the College. Earnest, systematic and conscientious, work and a strict adherence to duty are the levers by which he has pried success from the vicissitudes of the world.

Rev. Young is the only child of Rev. William and Anna Williamson Young, both deceased, and was born in Pittsburg, Pa., May 3, 1877. His early education was obtained in the country schools near Xenia, O., during which time he resided with his Grandfather Williamson. He entered Cedarville College in 1896 and four years later graduated with honor taking the Bachelor of Arts degree. In the fall of 1900 he simultaneously entered upon his theological studies in the Reformed Presbyterian seminary at Philadelphia and matriculated as a senior in the University of Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1901 he received the Bachelor's degree from the university. Subsequently he successively received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the same university. One of the conditions upon which the doctor's degree was conferred was the writing of a thesis. He chose for his theme "The Problem of the Downtown Church." The production is well-written and indicates a broad and thorough knowledge of the subject dealt with. In the summer of 1902 he took a course of training in a school of Philanthropy in New York City and in the fall of the same year entered the employment of the Philadelphia Society for Organized Charities as a non-resident agent. In September, 1904, he resigned this position and re-entered the R. P. Seminary where he graduated April 5, 1905. On the 20th of the same month he was ordained and installed pastor of the Third Reformed Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. He continued in this pastorate until January, 1911, when he resigned to accept a call to his present charge. Rev. Young has a congregation of over 400 members and is doing a splendid work among his people and in his community.

He was united in marriage, June 27, 1907, to Miss Margaret Nelson, of Philadelphia, and now has a happy home, blessed with the presence of one son and two daughters.

Rev. Young has a deep and abiding interest in Cedarville College. He served for a number of years on the board of trustees and was among the first and heaviest contributors among the Alumni to the Alumni Endowment Fund, which was started a few years ago.

## *Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of Cedarville College.*

---

Cedarville College opened her first session in September, 1894. In June this year she will have completed twenty years of service. It is opportune to call to the attention of her alumni, students and friends, her history, growth, work and needs. To this end it is proposed to fittingly celebrate her twentieth anniversary next June at the annual commencement season.

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association, June, 1913, the board of trustees and faculty assenting, a resolution was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to prepare a program and arrange for the proper observance of this event. The following were appointed: Representing the faculty: Dr. W. R. McChesney, Prof. Leroy Allen and Miss Alberta Cresswell; representing the alumni: L. T. Marshall, president of the association, Rev. John Bickett, New Concord, O., and Miss Lulu Henderson. This committee has already held two meetings. A circular letter has been drafted, a copy of which will be mailed at an early date to each alumnus and to many former students and friends of the college.

The co-operation of every one is earnestly desired. Let us work together in this matter and make this event a "Red Letter Day" for the college. The college is slowly, but surely growing. I wish I had space in which to set forth her growth during the past ten years. But come to the celebration and you will hear all about it. I doubt not that the committee will be glad to receive suggestions from all who are interested. Help the committee. Tell your friends about the celebration. Boost the College.

Very sincerely,

S. C. WRIGHT.

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### A RECIPE.

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"Take two parts of unselfishness and one part of patience and work together. Add plenty of industry, lighten with good spirits and sweeten with kindness. Put in smiles as thick as plums in plum-pudding, and bake by the warmth which streams from a loving heart. If this fails to make a good day, the fault is not with the recipe, but with the cook.—Ex.



## An Appreciation of "Courtesy."

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To Our Two Dear "Observers:"

We certainly thank you for the excellent advice you have given us in regard to "Courteous and Common Chivalry." We feel that you are both in a position to give us this excellent advice since both of you have had unlimited experience along this line and of course know what you are talking about.

But permit us to inquire—What rules of conduct would you have us follow? Would it not be well for the faculty to make a ruling that students shall wear rubber heels, never talk above a whisper, and substitute dominoes for foot ball? marbles for basket ball? mumble peg for tennis? and ping pong for base ball? To have padded walks, sound deadened walls, a noiseless piano and a tickless clock?

We ask you are these rules observed in Muskingum and Wooster Colleges? And our "dearest" observers do you think it well to advertise our faults by publishing them in Gavelyte, which is on the exchange list of all other Colleges?

We fully realize that we are in no way perfect and that we have many faults, yet would it not have been better for you, "Darling" observers, to have delivered your message through some other medium than the columns of the Gavelyte?

Students as a rule are always willing to receive "good" advice and are willing to set aside appropriate times for it.

And now observers, did you know that the highest type of College man, and the leader of our nation, Woodrow Wilson, initiated the custom of holding hands while walking along the street with his wife, in the hope that that custom would disseminate throughout this land of ours including the "ANNEX?" Since we are not Germans here in Cedarville, why not follow American customs? And now observers we are through, but yet we still wonder how anybody so perfect and with such high ideals and who is such a model of character, and whose wings even now have already sprouted, has been left on this old common earth of ours.

—THREE MORE OBSERVERS.

---

When the donkey saw the zebra  
 He began to switch his tail;  
 "Well, I never," was the comment,  
 Here's a mule that's been in jail.

—Exchange.

## *Diem in Die.*

---

- February 2.  
 —Blanche sports a black eye.  
 —Fred fears a rival and makes his date early to avoid the rush.  
 —Maude is surprised.
- February 3.  
 —Opening of second semester.  
 —Dr. J. Knox Montgomery addresses us.
- February 4.  
 —Dr. McChesney addressed the Y. M.  
 —Rife is elected president of the Y. M. C. A.
- February 5.  
 —C. C., 52; Jamestown, 32.  
 —And the Reserves—mum's the word.
- February 6.  
 —Nothing didding; everybody studies so hard in vacant hours that nothing can happen.
- February 7.  
 —It is proper to be good, but mighty uninteresting.
- February 8.  
 —2 Chr. 36:21.
- February 9.  
 —Mr. Whyte experiences a "zero supper."  
 —Moonlight and skating at the quarry.
- February 10.  
 —Weaver says he would rather be alone anyway.
- February 11.  
 —Y. M. listen to Billy Sunday on Amusements (per F. A. Jurkat).  
 —Corls is asked to settle down.  
 —Prof. Jurkat stamps his foot; very effective, but hard on Japan.  
 —The Homer class is grouchy because they do not get to recite.
- February 12.  
 —Exercises held in chapel in honor of our greatest presidents.  
 —The girls THINK they pulled one over on the boys.  
 —Blanche or Ruth loses—well not their hearts, anyway.
- February 13.  
 —State oratorical contest at Wooster.  
 —Day of Prayer for Colleges.  
 —Rev. Ritchie preaches the sermon for the occasion on Is. 30:21.  
 —Another big snow; games cancelled on account of storm.

February 14.

—Did you get a valentine? Neither did we.

—"Bill" Lanning visits his brother (?).

February 15.

—Eze. 20:12.

February 16.

—And the wind blew and beat upon that house; and it broke a window. So there was no chapel.

—Prof. Allen's classes meet in the basement.

February 17.

—The Reserves play——? in a wood box at Selma.

—The Cork-W. Morton Association make qualitative and quantitative analyses of a spo——(at this point the type-setter was called to dinner.)

—Leroy Marshall, '07, and S. C. Wright, '03, attended chapel.

—Doctor McKinney discovers a recently broken window (it was fractured only three years ago).

February 18.

—Wilma talks so much in vacant hours that she gets called down.

February 19.

—R. S. thinks it was time the blinds were pulled down; and no one disagrees with him.

February 20.

—The boys sit up front in chapel.

—Prof. Lanning and Mr. Whyte have a girl in partnership; charges five cents apiece.

—Billy Hastings is smitten.

—Mr. Whyte and Prof. Lanning enter not by the door, but climb up some other way.

—Fred T. makes a stunning appearance in a Reserve suit.

—The girls have physical torture.

—The B. B. girls go to Lebanon and Earlham.

February 21.

—All the B. B. girls arrive home from Earlham but Blanche; poor Duncan.

—Mutt receives a love letter from Lebanon.

February 22.

—R. W. Ustick, '11, preaches in R. P. Church, Main street.

—Eze. 44:24.

February 23.

—"Stormiest day in twenty years."

—Prof. Allen tests the resistance of a snow drift.

—Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth (Explanation! See pp. 5 and 6, February Gavelyte.)

—Rachel denies that she has a Fred.

February 24.

—Everybody goes to see the Dietricks.

—The cases alone think the entertainment good.

February 25.

Dave finds out that man is not a quadruped.

—“Cedarville furnishes no substitutes for Licking County belles.”

February 26.

—Nothing happens but a meeting of the Bible-reading contestants; which is not news, but a habit.

February 27.

—Mary H. discusses the poetic qualities of “breezy” and “windy.”

—Bible reading contest in U. P. church.

—“I am sorry that you were disappointed, or surprised.”

February 28.

—Dayton Meteors 34; C. C.-35.

WEAVER HAS A GIRL. (It pays to advertise in the Gavelyte).

---

### “KEEP A PLAYIN’”

---

If the guard should hold you down  
 Keep a playin’;  
 When he meets you with a frown  
 Keep a playin’;  
 All the game upon the floor  
 Play more earnest than before,  
 Crack a smile; but don’t get sore  
 Keep a playin’.

If you see he’s makin’ goals  
 Keep a playin’;  
 Move as though you’re on hot coals  
 Keep a playin’;  
 Then with skill and with no trick  
 Show him now how you can stick  
 And the pass-work break up quick,  
 Keep a playin’.

If the side-line roots for you  
 Keep a playin’;  
 Pass the ball; oft shoot it, too,  
 Keep a playin’;  
 Lead opponents on the run  
 And the game you will have won.  
 By what greatness was this done?  
 Just by playin’.

—Ex.

# The GAVELYTE

PUBLISHED BY THE

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Cedarville, Ohio.

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Orland M. Ritchie	.....	Editor-in-Chief
Bertha Stormont	.....	Alumni Editor
Mary Bird	}	Local Editors
Cameron Ross		
Rachel Tarbox	.....	Society Editor
Paul Creswell	.....	Athletic Editor

## BUSINESS STAFF

R. Bruce Anderson	.....	Business Manager
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## *Editorial.*

With this issue we present to you a basketball number, which, while you may have not guessed it, has required a great deal of work to publish. In this matter of publishing a school paper there are many things to be taken into consideration. One of the most important of these is co-operation. The civilization of the twentieth century is so complicated that we could do little or nothing without this most essential element. Just for instance, suppose that in the one little matter of postal service the railroads should suddenly refuse to co-operate longer with Uncle Sam in delivering our mail. What a roar and a rumpus it would raise. This simple illustration could be multiplied by hundreds of others.

In fact it is almost impossible for a concern to exist in this day and age without co-operation with other concerns too numerous to mention. Especially is this true concerning a college paper. Because few, if any such are burdened with a surplus of funds, this feature becomes doubly vital. The college paper must depend largely on

the co-operation and voluntary contributions of its friends. So, dear reader, it's up to you to make this paper the best yet. If you have an idea, let it be known. Suggestions are always welcome. And let us have your best literary effort.

Some plans have been announced and others are under way for the celebration of Cedarville's twentieth anniversary. Governor Cox has promised that if it is at all possible that he will be with us on that day and make the commencement address. This attraction alone should bring more people to Cedarville on that day than ever before. Then there will be the usual interesting commencement events. Already the ladies' advisory board is busy and planning to refurnish portions of the college building. There is no reason why this cannot be the greatest day in the history of Cedarville, if every one will do what he can to boost. Get out and talk it up. BOOST in the fullest sense of the word. Certainly, we all owe this much to our alma mater.

### ANNIVERSARY PLANS

There will be the usual interesting commencement events. Already the ladies' advisory board is busy and planning to

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## Exchanges.

The following February exchanges have been received: Otterbein Aegis; Black and Magenta; Purple and Gold; Wilmingtonian; Argus; Collegian and College Voice. These are all good numbers and contain an abundance of good literary material.

The Co-ed number of the Otterbein Aegis was received late, doubtless on account of its being a special number. It is a fine issue. "The Quest of Happiness" and "Molly's Sacrifice" furnish interesting and profitable reading.

Another special number is the science number of the Black and Magenta. Its contents are well related to the special feature and are very well selected.

The Collegian (Grove City College) contains some good short stories. Also you must have plenty of would-be poets in the Keystone state.

Student in Lab.—Say, Prof., will you explain this idiotic acid to me.—Ex.

The lad said to the maiden  
 Who was sweet as she could be,  
 "My dearest Rachel Norene  
 You're the breath of life to me."

The maiden, made much sweeter  
 By a roguish little smile,

Responded, "Gallant Fred,  
 Suppose you hold your breath awhile."—Ex.

---

BE A FRIEND.

Be a friend, you "Old Man Grump,"  
 God didn't mean you for a gump,  
 What's the use of acting sore  
 When there's good cheer at the core;  
 Come on out, you never knew  
 What bright smiles can do for you.

Be a friend—you haughty maid,  
 You act as if you were afraid  
 To look upon old Mother Earth  
 Who has shielded you since birth.  
 You'll find life's quite a bore to spend  
 In being too good for a friend.

Be a friend—you might as well;  
 There's no delight for one to dwell  
 In a crowd o' scowls and frowns  
 With their ceaseless ups and downs;  
 This old world will ring true blue  
 If you'll but make a friend or two.

Lo, be a friend—O brother mine;  
 You will find the "being's" fine  
 I'll tell you; and life's trials  
 Will all melt to happy smiles  
 And sunny skies of summer blue.  
 I'd be a friend if I were you.—F. F. M.

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DOC WISE SAYS—

Some fellows throw a basket ball like a frog jumping out of water.

Some boys can't bear up under the fire of criticism.

Many a match has been hatched at a basket ball game.

Whittier's "Snowbound" makes particularly appropriate reading this winter.

You need a good grip, or you're sure to get the gripe.

If you're a good boy don't tell the rest of us. We'll find it out.

We've looked at Mark Twain long enough.

"There's No Place Like Home" on a windy, zero night when you're four miles, more or less away.

The girls you like aren't the "loud" kind.

There's a few students who never get down to rock-bottom study.

## College Happenings.

---

The Bible reading contest, which took place Friday evening, February 27, in the United Presbyterian church pleased a good-sized audience. There were fifteen contestants and all acquitted themselves so well that the judges who were Rev. Huber Ferguson, and Miss Elwell, of Xenia, and Mr. S. C. Wright, found it difficult to render a decision. Dr. C. M. Ritchie, who had offered the prizes, presented the same after a few instructive and interesting words. Miss Mary Hastings received the first prize of seven dollars, Miss Hazel Lowry the second of five dollars, and Mr. Ralph Elder the third of three dollars. Those participating in the contest were as follows: Misses Mildred Mendenhall, Helen Zimmerman, Nancy Finney, Wilmah Spencer, Blanche Turnbull, Mary Hastings and Hazel Lowry; Messrs. Cameron Ross, Orland Ritchie, Carl Duncan, Fred Townsley, Ralph Elder, David Bradfute, Clark Weaver and William Collins. The minstrel boys sang a few selections which established even more firmly their reputation for "making music." A great deal of the success of this contest is due to the efforts of Dr. McChesney.

In connection with the chapel exercises February 12, several selections in commemoration of the Father and Savior of our country, whose birthday we celebrate this month, were read: Miss Alberta Creswell read "The Perfect Tribute, and Mr. Orland Ritchie the speech given at the dedication of the Washington monument. We closed by singing that song loved by all, "America."

The boys have set the date for the mock wedding several times, but contrary to their plans it has not taken place. The girls usually decide the dates for such events. The joke is on you, boys, you shouldn't be so easily duped. Quite a number of the boys after a futile search for "Something which was not," enjoyed a stag party in the Lab. It was reported that they had plenty to eat, as they raided the new bakery.

Both literary societies have taken up their work this semester and are still finding the new system somewhat improved over the credit system, although there is still room for improvement in the way in which it is conducted.

---

Question: What is it men love more than life?  
 Fear more than death, or mortal strife?  
 The wise despise, the fools admire?  
 The poor possess, the rich require?  
 The miser spends, the spendthrift saves? And all men  
 carry to their graves?

Answer: Nothing.



## Alumni Notes.

Miss Mary Ervin, '02, Dean of Women in Cedarville College, chaperoned the girls' basket-ball team on its trip to Lebanon University and Earlham College February 20 and 21.

Mr. Peter Knott, '06, recently returned from the West to his home, near Springfield, O.

Messrs. S. C. Wright, '03, J. C. Marshall, '07, and L. T. Marshall, '07, were among those who attended the "Get-together" meeting at Columbus, on February 26.

Mr. R. W. Ustick, '11, of Xenia Seminary, preached in the R. P. Church, Cedarville, on February 22.

Miss Bertha Anderson, '13, very pleasantly entertained about thirty friends at her home in Cedarville, on Thursday evening, February 26.

The committee of the Alumni, appointed to arrange for the twentieth anniversary celebration, met recently, and are planning to make Thursday of commencement week the "big" day for the Alumni.

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## *Bits of Locals.*

---

Patronize our advertisers. One good turn deserves another.

Information wanted by Miss Nancy Flinney—"Why is a cow called a cow?"

Picture Framing neatly and promptly done at  
Nagley's Studio.

The girls in Cedarville are no substitute for the Licking county belles. Ask Weaver.

Our advertisers are worthy of your patronage. Look over the ads in this issue.

Thursday, February 25. Cork W. Morton Association met again (as usual) 3rd hour in the music room. The meeting was closed with the pathetic ballad "How Can I Leave Thee."

For a genuine heart-smasher see E. C. Weaver.

Kodak and Photo supplies for sale at  
Nagley's Studio.

When trading with advertisers say you saw their ad in the Gavelyte.

Prof. (Reading Freshman theme comes across expression "trough of the sea.") Trough of the sea—what is the trough of the sea?

Victim—"I dunno. I suppose it is what the ocean greyhounds drink out of.

Prof.—What is the national flower of Spain?

Student—Bullrushes.

Ruth's criticism of Merle Rife's oration, given in chapel—You didn't look at your audience enough.

Patronize those who patronize us.

Everyday scenes are easy to preserve with a Kodak.  
Nagley's Studio.

If some college students were as ambitious in coming to college as a certain horse was recently, they would be more of a credit to themselves and to the college. The horse, which was hitched to a light spring wagon, was left for a few minutes by its careless driver and it immediately turned in the college driveway. It had not covered much distance, however, when it suddenly stopped with ears erect. Maybe the horse became frightened at some of the students in the windows or perhaps because it was a little hoarse (horse) it decided it couldn't recite. It was soon overtaken by its master who was evidently not much pleased over this educational "turn" the horse had taken.

Keep alive your College Days with a Kodak.  
Nagley's Studio.

At dinner, a young fellow who was addicted to the use of slang wanted the milk passed to him. "Chase the cow down this way, will you, please?" The woman turned to her daughter and said "Chase the cow down to where the calf is bawling, will you?"

Wonder if Mr. Weaver whistles instead of snoring at night?

Merle Rife to Sammy Flickerel—Sammy, I haven't got a cent.

Sammy (consolingly)—Poor fellow.

Prof. Allen (in Bible class)—What was Sheol?

Irma—Kind of a tune, wasn't it?

Prof. A.—Rather a sorrowful tune.

Time—12:30 p. m.

Place—George's barn.

Scene—Horse in the lead and Carey R. following at a distance.

Prof. Allen has got the perpetual grin at last. He's going to be married. Married—Married. Ask Miss B—d about it.

In Psych. Class—David Bradfute says he isn't afraid of ANYTHING and Nancy isn't either. The rest of the class must have been "Seein' things at night."

March 2nd—Nichts tuena; that is in the furnace.

Several of the bible reading contestants have started a little bank account.

While Y. M. and Y. W. were in session in third story Prof. Jurkat enters chapel and looks straight into the souls of some heathen students while they likewise view his soles.

4th Hour—Ruth Ramsey on the table in music room, Ralph Hofmeister on the piano stool and Merle Rife on his ear in chapel.

Love of money is not always the root of all evil. Just lately it caused about fifteen students to read their Bible.

Etwas tuena—Bill's H's seat was right beside Mildred M.'s at the high school concert. Who did it?

Lebanon-letters—Oh, slush!

Dear readers, we would like to find out whether you are converted to the fact that "Bruce is fickle," or will we have to run another series?

We are informed that Harry is going to be a book agent this summer.

Mary to Doc (who is escorting her home)—"Now of course, Mr. Loyd, please don't forget my friend. You know I'm engaged."

The Criterions are always willing to pay any honest and fair debts, but we would like to state at this time that we are not responsible for the tardiness of the ex-Criterions in settling theirs.

The Executive Committee, Criterion Literary Society.

Has anybody here seen Rover? If not come to the Minstrel and see him.

We were favored by a visit from Miss Esther Clemans, of South Charleston, Wednesday, March 4.

Are there any anti-suffragettes in school? If there are they had better get out before the next issue.

Horror of horrors, but things are getting dead about school these days!

Prof. Jurkat says that his History class gets brighter(?) every day.

Student—Here she comes.

Prof. L—I'll grab her.

Fort Dallas gives tramp a copy of "Sabbath Reading." Moral:—Don't be a tramp.

For information concerning the several vegetable kingdoms see R. Bruce A.

Some men are too tender hearted to beat a rug.

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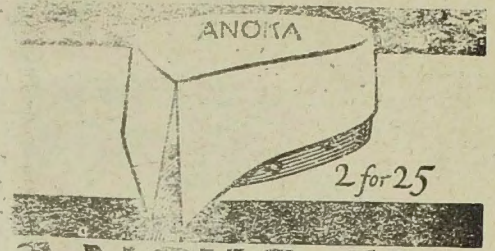
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