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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 8, 1917.

No. 4.

LECTURE COURSE IS ANNOUNCED

Joint Committee from Christian Associations and Townspeople Arranges Course for This Year.

REDPATH FURNISHES TALENT

Program Includes the Roumanian Orchestra, Fletcher, Newens, Packard and the Musical Guardsmen.

Otterbein is especially interested in the Lyceum Course to be offered this year, inasmuch as it is under the management of a joint committee, composed of representatives of each of the Christian Associations and townspeople. Heretofore the securing of talent had been in the hands of a committee of Westerville citizens. This year the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are behind the proposition and will boost it among the students.

The attractions this year, five in number, include some of the most popular and experienced talent on the list of the Redpath Bureau. The first number is The Roumanian Orchestra which will appear in the College Chapel Wednesday evening, Oct. 17. Touring the season with this company is Charles E. Gallagher, the widely known American Basso.

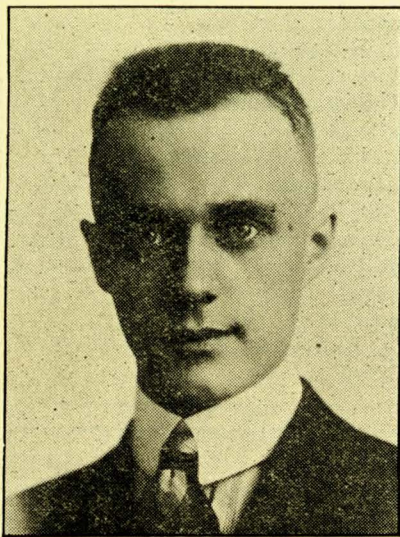
The other musical number of the course will be furnished by the Musical Guardsmen. This company includes six persons, uniformed and cleverly trained, who play trombones, drums, saxophones, cornets, piano, flute, violins, clarinet, French horn and accordion. They also furnish several vocal numbers.

The course provides for one lecture, (Continued on page five.)

Red Cross to Give Benefit at Winter Garden.

The campaign of the local Red Cross to raise funds for the purchase and equipment of comfort kits for the soldiers, enlisted and conscripted, from Westerville and Otterbein is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. To help the good work along the society has arranged for a benefit motion picture show to be given at the Winter Garden Monday evening, October 15. The management is planning to present a photoplay arranged from the well-known classic, "The Vicar of Wakefield," in which Mr. Frederick Warde is featured as the leading man. It is also of interest to know that a large part of the scene is laid about the home of Frederick H. Allen, the well-known New York lawyer whose young son has figured much in the newspapers of late because of his daring exploits while with the American Ambulance Corps in France.

The plan to aid the boys in camp by providing in any way possible for (Continued on page five.)



Lisle Roose

The newly elected Business Manager.

SENIORS HOLD NOVEL PUSH

Class of 1918 Has Celebration as a Result of the Financial Success of the Sibyl.

Every Senior who jumped on Longhenry's truck Monday night could honestly say that it was the best class push ever held. The push was characterized by a number of unique features.

The members of the class of '18, were not afraid to break away from the traditional tendencies and go without dates. Going dateless made it possible for every one to go willingly and anxiously, even married people could go without their better halves.

To add to our ride was an ideal night which was just cool enough to make every one rush for a place at the big old-fashioned grate fire upon arriving at Central College. While sitting around the fire, the Edison played a variety of selections.

But the most important feature to every Otterbein student, the eats, could not have been surpassed. To have thought of weiners, a pickle, and a doughnut in the face of a real chicken dinner would have been an incongruity. The table looked pretty with its autumnal decorations. In finding the places, each person had to guess his nickname. The Edison played during the meal and afterwards it was accompanied by its guests.

It was a happy crowd which gave their last Senior Rah in front of Cochran Hall. All the good time was certainly earned by every member. Only those who worked and had a share in putting out the Sibyl realized the efforts expended. By virtue of the toil, the occasion was made more enjoyable than it would have been otherwise. It was quite fitting that the Senior push should be the best one from every viewpoint.

OTTERBEIN LOSES TO MUSKINGUM

Teams Well Matched and Most of Game is Played in Center of Field.

MUSKINGUM HAS EDGE

Touchdown Comes in Second Period As Result of Forward Pass from Twenty Yard Line.

The Tan and Cardinal team met their second defeat when they met Muskingum last Saturday at New Concord. The game was reported by Muskingum as one of the snappiest samples of foot-ball ever staged on their home field. The game was held mostly to the center of the field. Muskingum was coached to meet Otterbein's line plunging and did it effectively. Muskingum's forward passes and end runs were of little avail. The teams were evenly matched and played a good consistent game of foot-ball.

Muskingum kicked and the game became close from the start. Both teams held for downs. Punting was much in evidence during the first quarter. In the second quarter Muskingum worked the ball near the goal line and scored a touchdown by a forward pass from the twenty yard line. The attempt to kick goal was unsuccessful. Otterbein's chances of winning were lessened by several fumbles in the back field. The half ended with Muskingum on the ten yard line.

In the second half Otterbein kicked. Smith was injured in the first part of the third period and the line and back (Continued on page five.)

Miss Blinn Gives

Woman's Day Address.

The Woman's Missionary Association of the church held its annual Woman's Day service, Sunday evening with Mrs. L. A. Weinland, the president of the local association, presiding. The devotions were led by Miss Edith Hahn, president of the Westerville chapter of the Otterbein Guild. After the anthem, "Through Peace to Light," Miss Vera Blinn gave the address of the evening. Miss Blinn is the editor of the Woman's Evangel, and a very enthusiastic Christian worker. In her talk, she told of the needs of the people in New Mexico, where she said, there are only two mission schools for a distance of one hundred and fifty miles along the valley of the Rio Grande. She also spoke of the scarcity of missionaries and teachers in Africa, and of the needs of China and the Phillipines. The Woman's Day offering, which amounted to \$90 will be divided between the Girls' School in the Phillipines and the mission schools in New Mexico.

Yearlings Have First Jollification

In Parlors of Association Building.

On Wednesday evening the Freshmen held their first push in the parlors of the Association Building. The program was opened with a variety of interesting games conducted by the Social Committee. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was a circle which was enjoyed by everyone.

Following the games refreshments were served, consisting of weiner and ham sandwiches, pickles, cakes and cider. After the lunch the meeting took on the form of a banquet, with the president, W. H. Vance acting as toastmaster. The following persons responded with toasts: Prof. Fritz, Mr. Willet, Mr. Hitt, and Mr. Moore, Miss Ellsworth and Miss Billman.

The "push" ended with several hearty cheers for the school and class.

CHURCH ENTERTAINS

Men are Guests of Brotherhood and Ladies Give Reception to Girls.

Though there may have been times in the past when the relations between students and townspeople were not as cordial as they might have been all doubt as to the disappearance of any such feeling was swept away last Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the United Brethren Brotherhood held at the United Brethren Church. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five men of the church and college met in the basement of the church at seven-thirty in an informal social session. The best sort of a spirit of fellowship prevailed throughout the evening.

The meeting was in charge of the president of the organizations, Mr. C. E. Waxbom. After calling upon Rev. Mr. Fox to lead in a word of prayer, Mr. Waxbom gave the opening address of welcome, speaking more especially to the young men of the college. He said that inasmuch as the chief thought of the Brotherhood is "to help", each one of its members will be found ready to do what he can in the solving of the young man's problems. He concluded his speech with remarks on the work and plans of the Brotherhood and the appointment of committees for the new year.

The second speech of the evening was given by one of the most popular men of the college, Dr. E. A. Jones. Dr. Jones very ably set forth the aim and purpose of the organization in the phrase "to help each other, to help those outside the organization who need help, and to help build up the kingdom of Our Lord and Master in the earth." He laid special emphasis on the fraternal side of the Brotherhood, giving "helpfulness" (Continued on page five.)

COCHRAN HALL

We feel quite proud of our ability to move quickly—when we have to. When the fire gong rang, last Thursday evening at ten-thirty, we cleared the building in a minute and a half.

Janet Gilbert, Emily Arnold, Mildred Deitsch, Helen Vance, and Marie Billman have been spending a few days "back home."

Our little Pennsylvania friends are probably enjoying their loved mountain views and eatable peanuts now. Dean McFadden took them to Columbus Thursday evening to start them safely home. They said they might be back in a few years.

Leona McMahan of Galena, visited Helen Campbell Friday and Saturday.

Everybody's doing it. What? Knitting.

Nell Johnson and her sister, Mabel paid a short visit to the hall, Thursday evening. They took Grace Armentrout home with them for the rest of the week.

Katherine Warner went to Chillicothe Friday, to see her new nephew, Rollin Warner Karg.

We have been looking for it for a month and now it has come. Agnes went home over the week-end.

Mrs. Pifer is visiting Evelyn and Margaret for a few days.

Charlotte, and Vida, and Katherine Elsworth have all been smiling excessively for the last few days. We wonder why.

Marie Wagoner was Grace Armentrout's guest at dinner Thursday evening.

Saturday, Alice Hall motored to Lima, went from there to her home in Dayton, and returned to Otterbein Sunday evening.

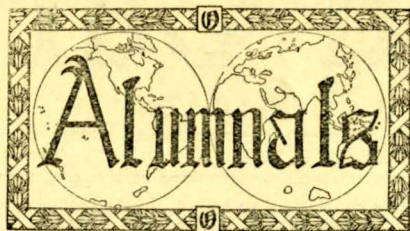
Alice Ressler ought never to be late to her classes now. Her sister brought her a wrist watch last week.

Meryl Black and Ruth Hooper, with Russel Palmer and Charles Mullen motored to Muskingum to the game Saturday.

NICHOL'S HOME IS SCENE OF PREP PUSH

The Preps enjoyed their first push of the year at the Nichol's farm last Monday night. Chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. McCloy, they left the Association building at 6:30 p. m. and did not hesitate to make their identity known to people along the way. After playing several games on the lawn and getting their picture taken they had lunch in the house. A few stunts from the talented ones and a speech by Professor McCloy, who is a regular "elocationator." He was followed by the president, Ross A. Hill, and "Al" Elliott. Though few in number the whole class had a good time and are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Nichols for their kindness.

New Fall Shirts? Let us show you the new things in fall lines. E. J. Norris.—Adv.



'17. L. B. Mignery visited here a couple of days last week. Mr. Mignery has been traveling for the National Anti-Saloon League in Virginia and Georgia. His headquarters at present are in Atlanta, Ga.

'17. G. R. Myers of Strasburg and A. Wayne Neally of Marion, were here last week.

'14 and '15. J. R. Schutz and J. C. Steiner of Pandora, stopped over night in Westerville Friday while on their way to visit Walter Schutz, who is in Camp Sherman.

Ex '16. Rev. J. G. Spears, pastor of the St. Clair Avenue U. B. church in Columbus is building a new church. The corner-stone laying will occur next Sunday.

'96. F. O. Clements has been appointed by President Wilson, a member of a board to have charge of the building of airplanes for army use. Mr. Clements' work takes him all over the United States and Canada.

'11. G. C. Muthersbaugh is teaching physics in the South High School of Cleveland, Ohio.

'93. Mrs. Howard M. Newton (Anna Baker), and family have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker.

'13. Mrs. G. C. Muthersbaugh (Evelyn Young) was visiting her mother last week.

'17. C. L. Booth visited here last Sunday.

'17. Ethel Meyers was here over the week-end.

'17.....Wm. Counsellor of Akron, O., was in town for a short time Saturday.

'92. Doctor F. M. Pottenger director of the Pottenger Sanitarium at Monrovia, California was married Saturday, Sept. 15 to Mrs. Caroline Margaret Lacy of Pasadena. Doctor Pottenger is a generous and devoted friend of his Alma Mater. Faculty and students extend to Mr. and Mrs. Pottenger their best wishes for a happy life.

'17. Omer H. Frank, ex '17, and Miss Lucile G. Blackmore, '17, were married Saturday, Oct. 6 near Boughtonville, O. Among the Alumni present were Misses Ruth Maxwell, '14, Ermal Noel, '16; Maude Owings, '14; Ethel Hill, '17 and G. R. Myers, '17; H. D. Cassel, '17; E. R. Turner, '17 and D. R. Wilson, '04.

The Alumna Editor is endeavoring to compile a list of all Otterbein Alumni in the service of the colors. You will aid him if you send him any information you may have.

Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hose, 55c, 80c, \$1.15 and \$1.50. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Athletic Association Elects Officers.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association Thursday noon the report of the nominating committee, recently appointed, was adopted as a whole. The report follows:

The committee chosen to nominate men for the Athletic Board presents the following names:

President—Roscoe Mase.
Vice President—Vance Cribbs.
Secretary—Tom Brown.
Treasurer—Lyle Michael.
Lay Member—Lyman Hert.
Lay Member—Earl Barnhart.

The President, Vice President, and Secretary will be the student representatives of the Board of Control of Physical Education.

Signed, C. O. Altman, W. R. Evans, A. C. Siddall, E. L. Doty, H. H. Meyers.

Dr. Erminnie H. Smallwood

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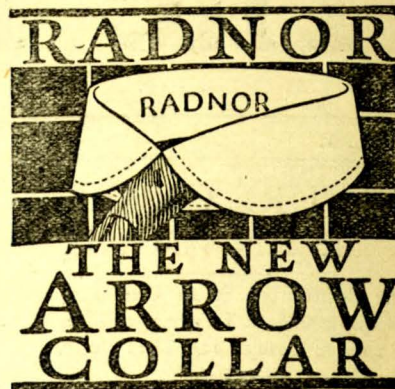
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Westerville, Ohio

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Our Part.

How is the war affecting you?
Have you come to the realization
that we as a nation are at war? If
you have, what are you doing as your
part? Those men, whose names ap-
pear on our Honor Roll, have seen
fit to give up their plans for the fu-
ture, and enter the active service of
their Uncle Sam. Their place in the
conflict will be on the battle line.
But all of us have not entered that
service; some can not, others may
not want to, but there is surely some
way in which everyone of us can help.

Surely if we assume the duties, at
home, of those who have gone, we
are doing a little bit. Then, we may
be applying ourselves to the work at
hand, more earnestly than ever be-
fore, that we may be better able to
fill the positions that call for trained
minds in the so-called peaceful, pur-
suits. There are some things that
must be carried on at home, while the
boys are away. It may be that we
can do our bit right here. At any
rate, we can make the best of our op-
portunity as it presents itself to us,
and not settle into a spirit of "Let the
other fellow do it", until we feel the
real pinch of the war. There is some-
thing for each one to do, either here
or coming, and we should be ready to
do that part when we recognize it.

The falling of the leaves and the
touch of the frost in the early morn-
ing remind us that autumn is here.
The joys and gayeties of the summer
will soon be over and we will settle
down to the quiet enjoyment of long
winter evenings. May the season
prove profitable.

Who Won?

According to the scorer's figures
we lost another game Saturday. But
dare we consider only the score when
judging the winner of any contest?
Certainly the team gained something
from that game even though the
world does say that they lost. Per-
haps one man, on that team, gained
a better control over himself by be-
ing placed in a critical position. It
may be that some person learned to
play the game cleaner and "squarer"
than he had done before. Surely
every man on the team had several
thought passages in his brain thor-
oughly opened up by his quick think-
ing. Is it safe for us to say that the
team, which comes out of a game
with the smaller score, is the loser
when we take some of these other
things into consideration?

Our Mistakes.

Yes, we noticed the typographical
errors in last week's issue, but not un-
til it was too late to correct them.
Such things will happen and occasion-
ally some one is to blame. But we
must remember the sentence that
used to be in our copy books, that,
"To err is human," and make allow-
ances wherever possible. At least
give us the benefit of the doubt. We
hate such things even worse than
you do, so don't try to "show us a
good time," because a line on the first
page happens to be up-side-down, or
because some word is spelled with an
"o" instead of an "a". We really
know better.

Y. M. C. A. IN THE LIFE OF THE SOLDIER

Out on the dusty, wind-swept, gen-
tly rolling plains of Long Island is a
place that has become strangely
familiar in homes in every nook and
corner of Ohio. The War Depart-
ment has called the place Camp
Mills, and there with the Rainbow
Division are encamped the three
thousand odd men of the 166th Ohio,
made up of National Guard units
from all over the state. From north-
ern, central, southern, eastern and
western counties they come. Every
town of any size has its quota.

Two of the most popular places in
camp are the camp kitchens at mess-
time and the Y. M. C. A. tent between
times at any time when the men are
off duty. The Y. M. C. A. tent that
serves these Ohio boys is at the op-
posite end of the company streets
from the cookhouses. It is a large
affair, possibly 40x80, and will accom-
modate three or four hundred men at
a time. Probably much of the story
of what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for
the men in arms has been told in
those thousands of letters that have
gone back to the homefolks in Ohio,
a large majority of the letters on
Y. M. C. A. letter paper furnished by
the National War Work Council of
the Association. Certainly this ser-
vice is much appreciated, for in one
week recently more than 26,000 let-
ters were written and mailed in the
166th's Y. M. C. A. tent alone.

But that is not all the men of the
166th have to thank the Association
for. Stamps and wrapping-paper,
soap and picture post cards, and a
whole list of other comforts and
conveniences may be had at cost at
the desk in the tent. Then at the
other end are a piano and phono-
graph—and these are idle hardly a
minute. All drill and no play would
make a dull soldier. So the Y. M.
C. A. undertakes to furnish play. The
free outdoor movies at night show to
record crowds. Sing songs and con-
certs are popular.

"Say, have you heard our band?"
a late rookie asked. "Well, believe
me, it's some band! It's from Co-
lumbus, you know, and it used to go
on Chautauqua tours in the summer.
Now it's with us—the Fourth Ohio
Military Band, they used to call it, I
think. Between it and the Y. M. C.
A. sing fests we get along fine. Then
sometimes they combine the two, and
sometimes the band plays for the
'Y' movies."

Sunday usually finds some big
preacher from New York scheduled
for an evening talk in the "Y" tent.
Whenever possible, a man has been
chosen who has come down east from
Ohio and is therefore known to some
of the men at least. Attendance at
these services, like all religious ac-
tivities of the "Y", is entirely volun-
tary. Sunday mornings the Regi-
ment's regular chaplain, Lieutenant
John J. Halliday, has the use of the
tent.

Practically every Ohio college and
university is represented in the 166th
Regiment—Ohio Wesleyan, Western
Reserve, Case, Ohio State, Hiram,
Wooster, and so on through all the
long list have graduates or "ex" stu-
dents in the ranks or among the offi-
cers. Going to Camp Mills to see the
166th is like going to a college re-
union. Many of the new recruits are
youngsters of more recent classes or
lads who left off in the middle of their
college course to enlist. One of the
three dental surgeons with the regi-
ment was "all-Ohio" intercollegiate
baseball pitcher about four years ago.
He has been out of dental school only
long enough to get his office equipped
and himself set up in practice when he
was called to the colors. He is one
of the youngest 1st Lieutenants in
the Dental Corps in the service.

The rank and file, too, is liberally
sprinkled with college men. They
bob up in the twelve fighting com-
panies, in the headquarters company,
the supply company and in the sani-
tary company. Some of them are
old grads, some of them are new.
"The Rainbow Reveille," known as
the official organ of the 166th regi-
ment, is edited by a recently gradu-
ated editor of the college paper in
an Ohio university. And it is a live
paper too, containing a grist of out-
side news as well as the latest in-
formation about the camp. The youth-
ful editor is a private in the hospital
corps.

It's been cold out Camp Mills
way—the cold of an early fall. In the
middle of the day the sun shines
warm and inviting, but the chill salty

tang of the winds that blow over from
the ocean and the Sound morning and
evening make one long for the cozy
open fire back home. Blankets—all
that you can get your fingers on—
are welcome at night, for the tents
have no floors in them.

Two questions these Buckeye lads
almost invariably ask and conjecture
about are as to when they will leave
for France and whether the Y. M. C.
A. is going along with them. When
they were assured that their "Y"
would go with them, they agreed that
"it would be all right, then." An in-
teresting fact is that the United States
soldiers under arms today have come
to expect the Y. M. C. A. to provide
quarters for its work wherever they
go. The 166th Ohio is no exception.
The Y. M. C. A. is part of the army
to them. "Why," said one of them,
"we couldn't get along without the
Association. And I guess it is about
everywhere. The first time I went to
Brooklyn on leave, I ran plank into
an Association there. I guess it's
about the biggest and best in the
country, isn't it? Anyhow, I got in,
they gave me the glad-hand and I got
the only hot shower there I've had
since I've been down here."

So that one question that the sol-
diers of the 166th are asking is an-
swered already. Wherever they go
their "Y" will be there to receive
them with open house and open heart.
These Buckeyes were keenly interest-
ed in the campaign for \$35,000,000
that the National War Work Council
of the Association is soon to launch
to finance the work in the Army here
and overseas. Asked if they thought
the people back home would do their
share to support it, they said "Sure, if
they knew what it means to us."

That other uppermost question as
to when the Rainbow Division leaves
cannot be answered. Nobody knows,
unless it be the War Department, and
they of course won't tell. It may be
tomorrow, it may be next week, or
not until next month. Whenever it
comes, the men of the 166th Ohio will
be ready. They were probably out
there on Long Island discussing it
last night just as they were on a
night not long ago. Overhead scat-
tered grayish-white clouds were scud-
ding through the clear blue of the
sky. The men at mess were grouped
about the fires back of the cook
houses, squatting on the ground, on
firewood, some of them standing up
eating their "chow." In the east a
too-early moon, sharp-rimmed and
huge, was just climbing over the dull
tent-peaks on the rise of ground,
while out toward the west and home
the setting sun had colored the whole
horizon with those glorious tints,
orange and red, that only the sun can
paint. It was toward the sunset these
sons of Ohio were looking. Any one
of them could tell you then why he
wanted to know when they were to
sail for France. It wasn't just idle
curiosity. "I want to get over there
and see this thing through with and
then get back home!" was the way
one husky private summed it all up.

National War Work Council
Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States.

Y. M. C. A.

Members and friends of the local Y. M. C. A. were the recipients of a rare treat when Mr. Dave Warner of Columbus delivered the address of the evening. Aside from being an excellent speaker, he is also a good soloist. This was conclusively proven when after a short prayer by the Rev. E. E. Burtner, Mr. Warner rendered, "Christ is All."

The subject chosen by Mr. Warner was "Doing Things." As an introduction he related some of his experiences as a policeman in the city of Buffalo. As a policeman he kept the faith and came out as he entered. He drew the analogy that if you have a resolute spirit you will win. Throughout his entire address he scattered many short, snappy, and appropriate poems, as well as several helpful scripture references. He closed his address with an excellent reading.

During the business session J. R. Love was elected treasurer of the association.

CLEIORHETEA HAS INSTALLATION OPEN SESSION

Cleiorhetea's open session Thursday evening was very largely attended and especially enjoyed because of the excellence and timeliness of the numbers on the program. Several problems of current and national interest were ably discussed and much interest was shown in each oration. The musical numbers added pleasing variety. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo—The Nightingale . Liszt
Helen Vance
Chaplain's Address—Ideals
Mary Siddall
Vocal Solo—One Fleeting Hour . Lee
Elizabeth Henderson
Critic's Critique—Life, Art and Industry . . . Marie Barnhart
President's Valedictory—The Pride of Our Country . . . Alice Ressler
Violin Solo—Kamenoi Ostraw
Rubenstein
Mary Griffith
President's Inaugural—True Worth
Iva McMackin
Music—Fairyland Waltz
G. A. Veazie, Jr.
Glee Club
Music—Cleiorhetea

As an encore the glee club sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," when Cleiorhetea's new flag was unfurled. At the close Miss Hanawalt dedicated the flag with very appropriate remarks in the form of a eulogy to the part women are playing in war and also touching upon the pride we all have in those who have gone from Otterbein to help defend the honor of our flag and maintain the prestige it has always had among all nations.

Francis Recob, Clark Weaver, Frank Bower, Alfred Elliott, A. W. Neally, Delmar Andrus, Lloyd Schott, and Clair Wilkins left Columbus Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, for Camp Sherman. This is the largest number of Westerville and Otterbein boys to be taken at one time.

Y. W. C. A.

"Good, better, best,
Never let it rest,
Until your good is better,
And your better, best."

This was the motto adopted by the girls at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. The subject, "The Quest for the Best" was discussed in a most interesting way by the leader, Audrey Nelson. She brought out clearly the fact that the best should be our ideal even though the ideal is so seldom attained. The good is the worst enemy of the best—too often we are satisfied with mediocre accomplishments when we might have done so much better. Those who are enlisted in the quest for the best have a definite aim and purpose in life. They are not lazy nor drudges, neither are they in such a hurry all the time that they have no time to be of service to others. Some people are so business like that they never see opportunities for helping humanity, and thus miss life's great purpose. If we are at our best, we have Christ's spirit within us. Unkind acts, jealousy, selfishness and spite will keep us from attaining our ideal and will keep our lives narrow and unsympathetic.

COMFORT KITS ASSURED

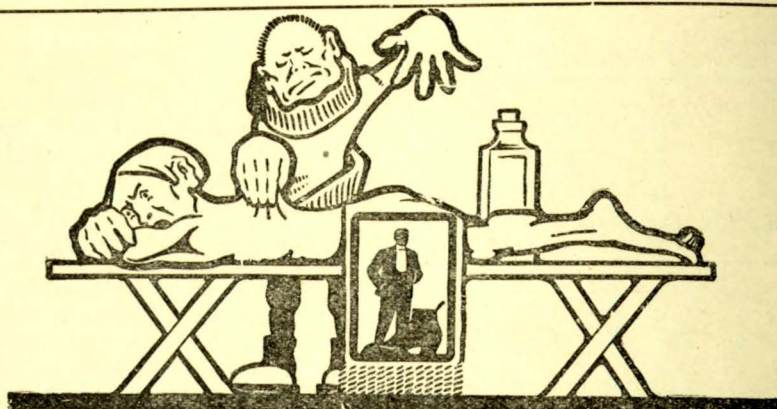
Executive Committee of Red Cross
Sanctions Project and Work
Starts at Once

The buying and equipping of comfort kits for Westerville and Otterbein soldier boys was sanctioned by the executive committee of the Red Cross Society at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. A list of approximately sixty men has been prepared, all of whom are eligible to receive a kit. Contribution papers will be placed in circulation within a short time. B. B. Wilson was elected to succeed Rev. E. D. Pagnard as a member of the executive committee, and Clifford Moss, Miss Cora McFadden and Miss Ethel Hoffman were also added to the committee. Miss McFadden represents the College auxiliary and Miss Hoffman the Junior auxiliary.

Unusual enthusiasm has been shown over the project of buying kits for the local soldiers. Mr. Sherlock, new manager of the Winter Garden, has offered to give a benefit show for the Society and the proposition was accepted, but the Junior and College auxiliaries will take charge of it.

A Columbus dealer has offered kits to the Society at a considerable reduction and these will be bought soon. Then the work of equipping them will start. The Society suggests that parents cooperate with them in filling the kits. It was thought that in this way articles that were needed could better be selected and the kits could be made up to fit the individual needs.

The Faculty Club, which recently decided to devote all its time to knitting, has agreed to knit wash cloths for the kits. Other clubs have signified their intentions of doing their "bit."



TIGHT PINCH

Walk-Over Shoes are sure relief for the tired and over-worked feet and do not pinch.

39 N. High St. **The Walk-Over Shoe Co.** Columbus, O.

WEATHER DOES NOT STOP PLANS FOR JUNIOR PUSH

The Juniors didn't let a little thing like a heavy down-pour of rain prevent them from having a great big push Wednesday night as they had planned. In fact, the only real change was in location, which was transferred from "somewhere in the woods" to the gym.

As soon as everybody got there, a track meet was pulled off. This consisted of ten unusual and exciting events in which everyone took part. Only the winners in the first nine events were permitted to participate in the tenth which determined the champion of the evening. This fortunate person was Lois Bikelkaup who received as a prize a very nifty little horse on wheels.

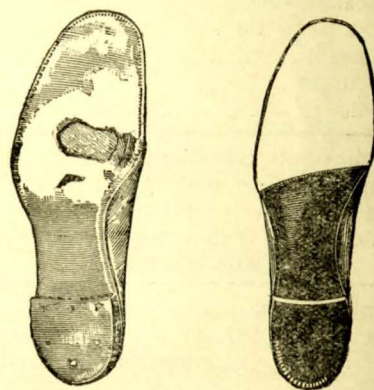
The eats came next, and say, they were some eats, too. The manner of serving was quite unique. Everything was placed in a row and everybody walked up and took away all they could carry. Under ordinary circumstances it would have made at least ten courses.

As an appropriate ending to such a meal, the girls of Cochran Hall presented a pantomime called "Such is the Life of a Cochran Hall Stomach." It was very realistic as any of the girls will testify. Then the married men (and there are very few of any other kind) gave an original exhibition of cleverness, after which Professor "Rossy" told what a good time Mrs. Rosselot and he had had as chaperons. A few rousing yells closed the evening's jollification.

Sam Small And Cartoonist Coming

Sam Small, the noted evangelist and lecturer, will speak in Westerville Sunday evening, October 21, at a union meeting to be held in the First United Brethren church, was the announcement made by the Blendon Township Dry Federation at a meeting Wednesday evening. Another good attraction which the Federation has scheduled is Frank S. Reagan, Chicago chalk talk man, who will speak in Westerville Wednesday evening, October 24.

Come to E. J. for your furnishings.—Adv.



Before and after taking to our repair department.

The McLeod Shoe Store

6 S. State St.

Westerville, O.

R. J. HARMELINK

Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Headquarters at Norris'.

H. A. DENMAN

Choice Cut Flowers and Corsage Bouquets.

Quality Best---Prices Right

S. State St.

Citizen 345

For that Push,
Remember

ULRY'S CASH GROCERY

B. W. Wells

MERCHANT TAILOR

Fine line Samples
Call and see them.
Cleaning and pressing done on short notice.
Cor. Main and State St.

CHURCH ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page one.)

as the key word of its activities. In the carrying out of this thought there are many things of a practical nature which the Brotherhood may undertake.

Professor Wagoner in his usual lively manner addressed the meeting speaking from his position as a committee chairman. He very strongly urged the attendance of all church services, making special mention of the Sunday school.

The physical wants of the company were taken care of by the social committee under the direction of Mr. W. A. Kline. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, coffee, and pumpkin pie. It need hardly be said that the entire affair was a success. The meeting was one of a series which if held at regular intervals would do much toward the strengthening of the ties binding the church to the college.

Following out the idea of reception given by the men of the Brotherhood Monday night, the ladies of the church entertained the young women of the College in the church Friday evening. There was not a dull moment from the time the guests stepped inside the doors of the church parlors, until they said good-night to the hostesses at ten o'clock. After a lively game, there was an indoor track-meet. The guests were divided into opposing teams—"The Odds" versus, "The Queers." Among the events were Standing Broad Grin, Hobble-Gobble Race, Mile Run, Pole Vault, Hundred Yard Dash. The Queers won with a score of 26 to 18. Few football games have had more enthusiastic rooting than was shown during the contest, less hilarious, but fully as enjoyable were the vocal solo by Miss Ella Barnes and the reading by Miss Helen Keller. And last but far from the least were the delicious "eats" consisting of sandwiches, salad and cocoa. The girls surely appreciate the interest which the ladies of the church have shown, and wish to thank them for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

OTTERBEIN LOSES**TO MUSKINGUM**

(Continued from page one.)

field were shifted. Neither side made any large gains. In the fourth quarter both teams held for downs, but neither could gain through the other line. All attempted end runs failed. Otterbein effectively blocked all of Muskingum's forward passes. Otterbein played a consistent line game, attempting forward pass but once during the entire game.

Otterbein (0)		Muskingum (6)	
Peden	L. E.	McDonald	
Higlemire	L. T.	Price	
Hert	R. G.	Johnson	
Miller	L. G.	Gillogly	
Mase	C.	Gibson	
Evans	R. T.	King	
Brown	R. E.	Gibson	
Hayes	Q.	Bothwell	
Meyers	L. H.	Cain	
Barnhart	R. H.	Johnson	
Francis	F.	Frost	
Umpire and Referee—McDonald.			

Timers—Arnold and Booth.

Linesman—Pollock.

Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Substitutions—Smith for Meyers, Hitt for Evans, Evans for Smith, Schutz for Miller, Funk for Schutz.

Muskingum—Coshard for Gibson, Grier for Johnson, McCalvane for Cain.

LECTURE COURSE**IS ANNOUNCED**

(Continued on page four.)

that by Thomas Brooks Fletcher who is by no means a stranger to citizens of Westerville. Mr. Fletcher has been characterized as "a black-eyed, black haired little giant of the platform, who hurls eloquence, facts, humor and satire at an audience with the rapidity of a modern rapid fire rifle—and just as effectively." He has toured practically every great chautauqua circuit in the country.

The word "monologue" always suggests Adrian M. Newens. Mr. Newens' fame and ability in this art is well known throughout the country, his "Message from Mars" having been given before hundreds of audiences that were more than pleased with his work. He also has another monologue "To Him That Hath" which is proving quite popular among Lyceum audiences.

A real treat is assured in the appearance of Alton Packard, cartoonist and musician. Mr. Packard appeared before the Rotary Club of Columbus last winter, receiving mention in "Billy" Ireland's "Passing Show," in the Dispatch of the following Sunday. Mr. Packard's program will consist of sketches and drawings, original stories and songs which are sure to keep the audience "going" from beginning to end.

This is one of the strongest courses ever offered the students of Otterbein and the people of Westerville. Every one should take advantage of this opportunity to hear some of the best entertainers on the American platform and at the same time support the local Associations. The sale of seats for the season will be held at Hoffman's Drug Store Friday, Oct. 12 at 12:30.

Red Cross to Give Benefit at Winter Garden.

(Continued from page one.)

their comfort is surely a laudable one and deserving of the support of every citizen of Westerville and the whole student body of Otterbein. Next Monday night is your chance to "do your bit" for the boys.

Next Saturday the students and friends of Otterbein will have the opportunity of seeing the first home game of the season. Kenyon is an old and bitter rival of Otterbein. We defeated Kenyon last year for the first time in a number of years. Kenyon will come here next Saturday for blood. Its bound to be a great game. Otterbein's chances of winning will increase in direct proportion to the number of rooters on the side lines.

WHY NOT MORE LIKE THIS?

October 2, 1917.

Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, Westerville, Ohio.

Circulation Manager:

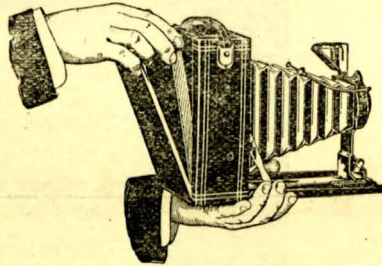
I am enclosing check to your order for \$1.50 to pay a year's subscription to Tan and Cardinal. Please be kind enough to start my subscription with Vol. I, No. 1 so I may have a complete file.

I congratulate you and the college on this step, having one weekly college paper and I am sure it will be much welcomed by all the Alumni as a move in the right direction. I have seen a sample copy of the publication and it strikes me as the "Real Thing."

Very truly,

John A. Shoemaker, '94.

Popular Copyrights, Fancy Books,
Pillows, Pennants, Belts, College
Jewelry and Crane Stationery

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTOREEverything in Drugs and Sundries,
Toilet Articles**Kodaks and Supplies**

Films Developed Free.

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Eyes Examined Free.**Students Trade Solicited****The Up-to-Date Pharmacy, 44 N. State St., Ritter & Utley, Props.****Patronize Tan and Cardinal Advertisers****Special Monogram Stationery**

Those who wish exclusive Monogram Stationery made up to order should look over our samples. New and stylish design.

Engraved visiting cards and stationery

*Printers of "The Tan and Cardinal"***The Buckeye Printing Co.**

R. W. SMITH, '12, General Manager

18-20-22 W. Main Street

Both Phones

Westerville, O.

LOCALS.

The United States Has Declared War On Germany. (Therefore will the gents who are not out for football kindly help the Cochran Hall Knitting Association.)

Gladys Lake, Lyle Michael, Audrey Nelson, Harry Cook, Mrs. R. O. Cook, and Ethel Hill attended the wedding of Miss Lucille Blackmore and Mr. O. H. Frank which occurred at Boughtonville, Ohio, Saturday at high noon. Miss Lake was maid of honor, Mr. Michael best man, and Miss Hill one of the brides-maids.

Come to E. J. for your hats and gloves.—Adv.

"Bill" Evans is getting rather absent minded lately. He forgot to take his football shoes and head-gear to the game Saturday..

L. H. Higlemire has been assigned a charge near Marion, Ohio. Higlemire held his first services there yesterday, and has returned very much pleased with the church and prospects for the year.

Miss—(with a sigh) "Oh dear."
Prof. S—Were you speaking?"

E. R. Turner was in Westerville a few hours Thursday evening.

Herman Michael, Bob Kline, "Bill" Vance, and Earl Barnhart motored (?) to Dayton Sunday. Michael's machine, although new and tenderly cared for, is not very serviceable the trip taking some nine hours. The party was not discouraged however and attempted an immediate return, planning to come back in less than two hours. They were last heard of several miles this side of Dayton, and are expected in Westerville on some late train this evening.

Mary Tinstman was happily surprised Saturday by a visit from her father, mother, and small brother. The four of them went to Gahanna Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday evening.

Prof. C. O. Altman purchased the Babbitt property on East College avenue last week and will move there soon.

Ruth Fries and her mother spent the week-end in Canal Winchester.

Second Lieutenant, John Hendrix, of Chillicothe received a soldier's welcome from Miss Leona Paul, Saturday night. Mr. Hendrix visited over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Truxall left Friday morning for Braddock, Pa., where they will spend several months with a son. The Truxalls have been staying with their daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Burtner.

Warren Moore went to his home in Canal Winchester over the week-end.

Prof.—"Describe the manners and customs of the people of India."

Freshie—"They aint got no manners and they don't wear custum's"

Avery Brunner of Canton is visiting Vida Wilhelm.



ACHIEVEMENT

Twenty-five years ago the General Electric Company was founded. Since then, electricity has sent its thrill through the whole structure of life. Eager to turn wheels, to lift and carry, to banish dark, to gather heat, to hurl voices and thoughts across space, to give the world new tools for its work—electricity has bent to man's will. Throughout this period the General Electric Company has held the great responsibilities and high ideals of leadership.

It has set free the spirit of research. It has given tangible form to invention, in apparatus of infinite precision and gigantic power. And it has gone forth, co-operating with every industry, to command this unseen force and fetch it far to serve all people. By the achievements which this company has already recorded may best be judged the greater ends its future shall attain, the deeper mysteries it yet shall solve in electrifying more and more of the world's work.

7430.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Wanted—An elevator to first floor in Cochran Hall. Freshman boy.

Lots of people are living to eat, not eating to live. A great majority of the American people do not know when they have had enough. This is not the case with Doctor Sherrick, however, she is confronted with an unusual and entirely different problem. With her the question is not, when to stop, but, how? One morning last week, Doctor Sherrick finished a hurried breakfast, in the White Front restaurant, with a coffee cup in one hand and a newspaper in the other. The usual problem of "How shall I quit," confronted her and on this particular occasion Doctor Sherrick settled it by laying down the paper and walking out with the empty coffee cup. We do not question her judgment, a waiter, however did.

Let's get Kenyon.

Sunday was Rally Day for the church. All the services were well attended.

"Dutch" Meyers came back to see us for a few days. He said he felt rather blue about the first of September, when he realized that Otterbein would have to get along without him this year.

Let us measure you for your winter overcoat. E. J. Norris.

A. C. Siddall spent the week-end at his home in Dayton.

Varsity "O" Holds First Meeting.

One of the most noticeable things when students returned to school this year was the lack of Cardinal sweaters with Tan letters upon them. There are three football, two basket ball, two track, one base ball, and one tennis, letter men in school this year. These nine men met last week and

reorganized the association known as the Varsity "O". Among the business items acted upon, the one which is of all importance to the student body was the naming of the date for the fall home-coming. This date is November 3, upon which day the Tan and Cardinal gridders are to meet the Heidelberg warriors on the local field. The Varsity "O" asked that the students individually aid in making this a great day. Personal letters to your friends will help immensely in getting the old "grads" back to make this the greatest home-coming in the history of the college. "Boost the home-coming" was the motto adopted by the association of heroes.

Officers for the ensuing year were named as follows: President—William R. Evans, Vice President—Earl L. Barnhart, Secy.-Treas.—James R. Love.

Let's get Kenyon.