

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

10-29-1917

The Tan and Cardinal October 29, 1917

Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

No. 7.

HOME COMING TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Heidelberg Game Expected to Bring Back Number of Old Grads.

PIG ROAST TO BE FEATURE

Athletic Club and Varsity "O" Association Are Sending Invitations to All Their Members.

Otterbein's home-coming has, during the past week, changed from a faint dream into a stern reality. The first inkling of the home-coming was started by the Varsity "O" Association and from this meager beginning the program for the great day has been put into an actual fact.

In order to make this occasion as large as possible the Varsity "O" has called to its counsel The Otterbein Athletic Club and these two organizations are working out the details for the great week end.

That they are planning for great things is proven by the fact that they are assured of no less than sixty persons actively engaged in athletics while in school. Letters in the form of a cordial invitation have been sent to all members of the Varsity "O" and The Athletic Club. Students in school are constantly receiving letters from alumni and friends saying that they are going to be on hand to help make this the greatest home-coming in the history of the school.

The program as arranged applies only to the one day, Saturday, November third. The first number is the game with Heidelberg on the local athletic field. The visitors are anxious to see the team in action as well as to see them give good account of themselves. A letter from Sergeant Glen O. Ream bears this statement, "Tell the boys on the team to be prepared to show us some real stuff." Others say they want to see Otterbein stage a come back.

In the evening after the game at six o'clock the members of the Varsity "O" and Athletic Club are to enjoy a pig roast in the Association building. "Cupe" Lambert is to act as toastmaster for the occasion and the names of Rev. Smith, of Canton, and Glen O. Ream are on the program.

(Continued on page five.)

Schutz Elected Manager.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board Wednesday night Elmer S. Schutz was chosen manager of Basketball for the coming season. Although rather late in the season two assistant football managers were elected, Fred Grey and Howard F. Moore.

Absent Voters to Cast Ballots

Thursday at Association Building.

Persons intending to vote this fall under the absent voters law will cast their ballots at the Association Building Thursday. A representative of the Franklin County Board of Elections will be on hand at that time to take up the ballots of the men who have secured them from the election boards of their home voting precincts. All voters should arrange to have their voting supplies ready by that time. No man with the right of franchise should neglect to use it this fall. If you have not sent for your ballots yet, do it at once. Every voter at the Association Building Thursday at 12:30 with his ballot.

Much credit for the work of arranging for this is due to the efforts of the local intercollegiate Prohibition Association. A committee was appointed and instructed to aid the men in securing their supplies. This organization in the past has seemed to some to be rather insignificant but its activities this fall have proven its worth.

DRYS PREPARE FOR DRIVE

Frank S. Reagan, Chalk Talk Man, Shows More Taxes Paid on Dogs Than Saloons.

Frank S. Reagan, chalk talk man from Chicago, showed Westerville people who attended his lecture in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening how he paid more taxes on a dog than Chicago saloons were paying and in turn answered the question of "What will you do with out the saloon?" by suggesting that they raise dogs. Mr. Reagan put the saloon to shame in light of taxes by his interesting statistics. He claimed that tax duplicates in Chicago showed saloons to pay taxes of about thirty cents apiece. A fair crowd turned out to hear the lecture. The men's glee club furnished special music. Dr. E. J. Moore, assistant superintendent of the Anti Saloon League, gave some pointed remarks on the Liberty Loan after the Reagan talk.

Investigations made by Mr. Reagan show that Great Britain and Germany control practically every big distillery and brewery in the country, and he attributed Germany's immense wealth to the fact that America has supplied her with so much beer revenue. He declared that drinking men will make America dry.

Dr. Moore made an impressive plea for everyone to buy Liberty Bonds. He explained how the mothers were sacrificing their sons for war, how the soldiers themselves were offering their very lives for their country and

(Continued on page eight.)

ATHLETIC CLUB MAKES REPORT

Secretary R. W. Smith of the General Otterbein Athletic Club Makes Annual Financial Report.

SCORES SIZE OF GYMNASIUM

Club Raises Over Six Hundred Dollars for Benefit of Athletics During Past Year.

Professor C. O. Altman, '05, "Buckeye," secretary of the Board of Control of Athletics and president of the Westerville branch of the Otterbein Athletic Club, has issued the following statement regarding the status of athletics in Otterbein:

"The hiring of a physical director only, without special coaches might lead some to think that we are returning to the old system again. This, however, is only partially true. Aside from the fact that there will be one man instead of two, the system will be the same: compulsory physical training in all college classes, intramural sports, inter-collegiate athletics, military drill.

"The plan of having special coaches for the various sports has not been permanently abandoned. But because of the decrease in income due to a decrease in attendance, together with increased cost of equipment, etc., it was thought advisable to employ only one man for all the work this year. He will be assisted by some of the alumni who have had experience in the several sports. As soon as conditions warrant and make it possible, special coaches will be secured in all the sports.

"While Otterbein athletics came out ahead financially last year it was not because the Otterbein Athletic Club measured up to its full obligation and opportunity. The Club pledged \$600 to the support of athletics in 1916-17. Not all of this amount was raised. There were many true and loyal supporters as is shown by the list of contributors printed elsewhere. But there were not enough. For this reason and others growing out of unsettled conditions occasioned by the war, retrenchment has been thought advisable for this year. The executive committee of the Club at its August meeting voted to raise during the coming year \$400 for endowment and

First Recital Will Be Nov. 7.

There will be a recital given in Lambert Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock. This is the first appearance of the School of Music year and it should receive the support of the students.

Prexy Makes report On

Science Hall Fund

Solicitation for Otterbein's new Science Hall is proving remarkably successful, considering the stress of the times. While the actual cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000, an endowment of \$100,000 will be necessary for the upkeep of the building and equipment. At present between \$45,000 and \$50,000 has been raised in cash and subscriptions, with twenty or thirty more in sight. The raising of this fund is a part of the four year program for the church as arranged by the General Conference, according to which Otterbein College is to receive \$400,000.

The President and his associates feel that, because of the new value of science due to present world conditions, there is need that the college lay more stress upon its study and give more thorough scientific preparation. It is understood that this will involve no departure from the high liberal arts standard but only gives a broader field for science.

PASTOR DISCUSSES LUTHER

First of Series of Three Sermons on Luther Given Sunday Night

By Reverend Burtner.

Beginning a series of sermons on the life and works of Martin Luther, Rev. E. E. Burtner spoke on the life and character of Luther at the evening service Sunday. Luther was born of humble parents, however as he grew to young manhood his father had become a well-to-do copper miner and was enabled to send his son to a high school. Although subject to firm discipline in his youth, Luther proved a wide awake lad, prone to pay practical jokes whenever the opportunity presented itself. He was educated to become a lawyer but was dissatisfied with the work. As a student he can only be classed among the medium.

One day as he was travelling toward home, a hard thunder storm came up. Luther, being very much frightened, cried out, "Good Saint, save me and I will become a monk." In spite of his father's displeasure he carried out his promise and entered a monastery but even here his life was characterized by spiritual unrest. He went to the full limits of the religious forms of his day but found no peace in their pursuit. His visit to Rome in 1511 marked the beginning of a new epoch in the great reformer's life. It was there that, while visiting places of interest in connection with the life of Christ, he came to realize the full significance of the words, "The just shall live by faith alone." This text later became the keynote of the Reformation.

(Continued on page eight)

"CAPITALIZATION OF WORK"

"The merchant's word, delighted the Master heard,
For his heart was in his work and the
Heart giveth grace unto every art."

From the beginning of the centuries when the Creator sent Adam from the Garden of Eden with the injunction to "till the soil from which he was taken" there has been one great basic principle for true manhood and womanhood. I speak of a thing so common, so simple, so universal as **Work**. There are men and women of the parasitic type who have somehow gone through life in a slipshod, second-hand fashion. Perhaps we have envied them but we little realize how fortunate our lot has been if we are connected with a working family.

Work! That which has brought order out of chaos. For the Creator it was a simple yet stupendous task and He loved it. The clothing of the plains in beautiful green, the piling up of the mountains filled with precious stone, o'er-shadowing silent waters; He loved the symmetry and majesty of the deep forests which have slowly given up their best to world workers. The planets and stars in their orbits, the sun and moon, all the result of Divine work for an unselfish end.

During the days man's work has grown until now great cities are formed. Work has driven deep into the earth and brought forth rich treasures, heaping them into structures taking years to complete. Work has netted the face of the earth with narrow threads of steel and daily carries thousands of men and women on errands bent. While pleasure slept or idled away countless hours, work has labored long nights giving us languages, science and art. Work has given us fine fabrics, palatable food and rich coffers. Work has created for us the thousand and one daily commodities which bless humanity. The work of soldier, statesman, educated civilian have left to our heritage empires of single individuals in their relation to the great tasks of the universe.

All these gifts have been the work of others. For long days and nights the weary toilers labored on, dropping unobserved by the wayside when the burden became too heavy. A few of the workers of the world are known to us but the great majority have done their "bit" in an assigned task and we can remember them only by the finished product. We do not know the men who built the wonderful Gothic cathedrals years ago. We know of a few master painters whose rich colors give us a glimpse of that world's glory; but we know little of those who toiled early and late building brick upon brick, fitting each with the precision which marked the master builder. We recognize the names of a few of the statesmen of other days who receive the credit for organizing society. But, on the other hand, we lose sight of the hundreds of peaceful, law-abiding, or love-abiding, families which formed the true foundations of progress.

(Continued on page four.)

"MAKE THYSELF FIT."

Just at this season of the year hundreds of thousands of young men enter the colleges of our country for the first, second, third or fourth time. No matter the time, there comes to each and every one a call. But how vastly different the meaning to each student. Some, alas, come only under the compulsion of their parents; others just to be a college man, to have a good time; still there are those who have understood the meaning and significance of this call. They of the broader vision see that the call to college is nothing less than a call to take up life's tasks and duties.

The present day life calls us to meet its problems and solve them successfully. This can only be done by preparation of some kind. Today war demands "Give me men to fight in the trenches." Must there not be a training of some kind before the problems of modern scientific warfare are met successfully? Again he demands "Give me men to make ammunition and new engines of warfare. Give me men who can now successfully solve the problems in business and finance. Give me men to direct the affairs of state. Give me educated men."

Again I ask where can one seek the training to meet these emergencies but in our colleges, business and technical schools. Peace will make demands just as stringent and in even broader fields. Always, everywhere comes the demand for trained men.

But what is an educated man? A college graduate? Not entirely. The graduate must have reached the most complete development of the whole man possible during the period allotted in college. Every power, every gift, every possibility of his life must be developed that will increase his usefulness to society. He must realize the dignity in honest toil. He must be an intelligent and useful citizen.

Thomas Huxley defines education as "The training that gives to a man the ability to do the things he ought to do, when it ought to be done, regardless of whether he feels like doing it or not."

This then is the demand upon every young man in America, "**Make thyself fit!**"

The question how, immediately arises. This is best done under the guidance of the men and women with whom we come in contact in our American colleges. By their direction we are shown the mysteries of chemistry, the complexities of mathematics, the treasure thoughts of the classics, or the realm of the mind in philosophy. But that is not all. We are reminded that books are not all, the they are only half of an education; that we learn the other half from our associates or from college life. Herein lies the more complete development of the whole man. The physical man must be strong else the mental man within him will collapse. And what is man without his spiritual side developed? These subjects are

(Continued on page six.)

"THE OLD FEUD"

The old farmer turned his back on the Raycliffs, and looked at the oncoming horseman, whose head was thrust low upon his shoulders as if some gloomy trend of thought was dulling him to all sight of this fair June Day.

"I tried hard, and I could do no more," he said to himself, "but why couldn't he have waited a little longer? What's to be done? The master's a clever one to fight but there are six of those fellows from Rayclif, and that's big odds."

Hiram stood for a while, puzzled and ill-at-ease watching his master draw near the pools, then all of a sudden his face brightened as he shuffled across to where two shepherd boys were talking together.

"Let your dogs on those sheep, and drive them downhill, then follow them," he whispered, "And waste no time for there's none to be lost."

The boys catching his spirit already had their dogs working when Rayclif's voice brought them to a sudden halt for Rayclif mistrusting Hiram, had noticed his whispering and guessed its purpose.

"Come back you farm hands," he cried, and turned to Hiram with a sneer, but his eyes were on the horseman down below and his mood was almost playful now that his prey seemed likely to come so easily to him.

"I'm afraid for the master this time," muttered Hiram, as he, too, glanced down the slope, "but being afraid never saved anybody from the bull's horns, as the saying is, so I must just remain still and keep my eyes open."

The Raycliffs passed a smile and a jest one to the other as they saw Marsh draw near and noticed the heavy gloom that rested on him, for it pleased them that the man they hated should have bitterness for his portion during the few minutes he still had to live.

Marsh did not glance up the moor until he had ridden within ten-score yards of them. He half drew rein on seeing the six horsemen waiting for him on the crest of the hill, and Rayclif, thinking he meant to turn about, was just calling his kinsmen to pursue when he saw Marsh spur his horse and ride straight up to meet them.

"Stay where you are," said Rayclif. "He is as cautious as ever, this fool of a Marsh, and would not trouble us to gallop after him."

"It's just like him, he always was obstinate as death and would be if the devil himself stood up against him," growled a shepherd, as he left the water and joined the group of farmers who stood aloof, and doubtful for the safety of their master and themselves.

"I give you good day, Marsh," called Rayclif.

"I shall neither be better nor worse for the same. What do you want?" answered Marsh, halting a few feet from the group.

(Continued on page six.)

"TRUE WORTH"

True worth is the greatest builder of personality in a character. It is considered the questionable art of many and that which invites the inner visions of one's own self. The world may look upon a man and pronounce him great and upon his work and say that he is good, but that alone does not signify that he has obtained true worth. It is not so much the outward appearance that proclaims a man's character and worth but what he knows himself really to be. The greatest elements of impression or characterization are Hope and Faith under conscience, virtue, self esteem. Idealism and perseverance, orders leading up to the extended power of ambition which forms the ability of man's success.

Hope in unison with the elevating and lofty ideal and governing powers of perseverance inspires elements of other fundamental formation while faith is the mysterious vision of Hope forming will-power which is the builder of True Worth.

"Believe in yourself with all your might" is an old maxim, to do this one must have faith. Faith in himself indicates that a man has a glimpse of the forces within himself which removes the obstacles in the way or makes them seem insignificant in comparison with his ability to overcome them. Faith opens the door that enables one to look into the soul's limitless possibilities revealing powers of such unconquerable forces that encourage one on, making the cause that whatever comes to you in life is within you. The Indians have an old legend that says when a man kills a foe the strength of the slain enemy goes into the victor's arm. In this weird fancy lies the truth. Each defeat leaves us weak for the next battle, but each conquest makes us stronger. Nothing makes a prison to a human life but a defeated broken spirit. The bird in the cage that sings all the while is not a captive.

To have self-esteem, one must have a good opinion of himself, self-confidence is not egotism, it is knowledge and it comes from the consciousness of possessing the ability requisite for what one undertakes. Self esteem builds self-confidence and self confidence, self faith which paves the way. We think ourselves into smallness, into inferiority by thinking downward, think upward and reach the height where superiority dwells. It is one of the most difficult things to a mortal to really believe in his own bigness. Man's true worth so dwells within him day by day that each greatness of deed is an unrecognized sublimity of self.

The universe pays every man in his own coin. If you smile it smiles upon you in return, if you frown you will be frowned at, if you sing you will be invited into gay company, if you think you will be entertained by thinkers and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that is therein, you will be surrounded by

(Continued on page four.)

Help the Team Get Heidelberg!

(By the Athletic Editor.)

Otterbein began her football season this year under rather discouraging conditions. With only two letter men, scarcely more than that number with any football experience, and the decreased student body to pick from, the forming of a team appeared next to impossible. But Coach Gorton, a man who knows football from start to finish and can teach it to any animal that has brains, took hold of the situation with the determination to make for Otterbein a creditable team. And he has succeeded admirably.

It is true we lost the first three games of the season. But it was no discredit to lose to Denison and Kenyon, for last year, when we had one of the best teams in the state, was the first time in a number of years that Otterbein had defeated either of those schools. Then our team held Muskingum to the very satisfactory score of 7 to 0. In the fourth game of the season they came back by defeating Marshall 37 to 0.

This dope should prove that the team is continually getting better. The line is as good as last year's. We have a speedy back-field. We have as good a coach as has ever been at Otterbein. And the boys have that traditional fight-to-the-finish spirit. So there remains no reason why we should not win the remainder of the games and finish the season right. The game with Ohio Northern has been canceled, thus leaving but three games yet to be played. By winning the remaining three games, the season's average of four out of seven would be but little under that of last year's of six games won from nine played; which average was the best that Otterbein has known for years.

Now the boys in the suits and the coach, are doing all in their power for their school and a successful foot-ball season. But that is only about twenty-four or twenty-five people accounted for. What are the rest of the two-hundred and fifty or three hundred doing? Sitting around, but not even over there in the grand-stand, with hands folded, making wise remarks about how the game could be better played. Now any fellow out there on the field knows more football than any of the rest of us ever thought of. And if he doesn't know enough football to play the game, there is a man out with him who is being paid to tell him. So what we want to do, that is if we are as much interested in a successful season as the fellows are who are playing, is to let them know that we are with them and ready to sacrifice as much for our mutual success as are they. Give them a little personal encouragement. It doesn't take much time or energy to stop one of the foot-ball boys and tell him you are interested in his success, that he has been playing well, and that you know the team will win. He'll play a better game for your having spoken to him. Also we ought all of us to be out on the side lines every evening showing the boys that we are really with them.

What if the weather is a little bad; the fellows have to play no difference how bad the weather is.

Now next Saturday we play Heidelberg here; and in the next week we will have the opportunity of showing just how much we are interested, and just how much we really care about the success of the team. That we play them on our home field is an advantage. But that is the only advantage we have over Heidelberg. They are playing practically the same team as last year. And last year they gave us one of the hardest games of the season. Our fellows are confident that they will win. During this week let us do all in our power to strengthen that confidence. Above all let's have a rally and get some organized yelling out there Saturday to help the team. **Get Heidelberg.**

Y. M. C. A.

Professor C. O. Altman was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night. He used as his theme, "Some negations of college life framing the address about the text, 'What a man sows in college that shall he reap in after life.' What a man proves himself to be here in Otterbein he will be found to be later. If he is weak here, he will not be a strong leader in his later work. If he is untruthful here he will stoop to falsehoods. If he is selfish here he will prove no more altruistic later. This has been borne out by previous observations.

Among the most common negations of our college life are such things as idleness, irresponsibility, laxity in moral standards, plagiarisms in literary productions, and theft of athletic goods. Such things, small as they seem to appear to many college students, are nevertheless, evidences of weakness in character and in some cases amount to rank disloyalty to the College. Not only those who actually practice these things but those as well who give their assent to the acts are responsible.

Following this brief address Professor Altman conducted a financial campaign to raise funds for the carrying on of the work of the Association for this year. Over \$325 was raised in a remarkably short time, \$240 of which was given in ten dollar subscriptions. To add to this record response, the membership committee reported sixty-two men as members of the Association. With such splendid prospects ahead every one was able to enjoy to the fullest degree the refreshments served by the social committee upon the conclusion of the rest of the program.

Opportunity Knocks.

The Athletic Board is offering you a business proposition that carries with it rare social opportunities. For ten cents you get to help pay off a standing debt, you get a legitimate excuse for visiting the dormitory, you get to see a good show, and you get excused from your seven o'clock class the next morning.

**Walk-Over SHOES****For Style, Service and Comfort**

You are sure to find just what you want in Foot-wear at

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

FOR
Fruits, Candies and
Nuts
See
WILSON, the Grocer

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.
East College Ave.
Phones—Citizen 26 Bell 84

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.
29 W. College Ave.
Westerville, O.
Bell Phone 190 Citz. Phone 110

B. C. YOUNG, Barber
37 N. State St.
Shoe Shine in Connection.
Shop closed at 8 o'clock except Saturday.

G. W. HENDERSON, M. D.
Office Residence
State and Plum 99 S. State
10 to 11 A. M. 1 to 4 P. M.
Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
15 West College Ave.
Bell Phone 9 Citz. Phone 167

STUDENTS
Take your shoes to **COOPER** for first-class repairing. He has installed a new finishing lathe. A good line of Strings, Rubber Heels, and Polish always in stock. **Work Guaranteed.**

Call Citizen 21 or Bell 147-R for

J. E. HANSON
AGENT

Peerless Dry Cleaning Co.
Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Sanitary Pressers.

Hdqts. McLeod's Shoe Store

B. W. Wells
MERCHANT TAILOR
Fine line Samples
Call and see them.
Cleaning and pressing done on short notice.
Cor. Main and State St.

H. A. DENMAN
Choice Cut Flowers and Corsage Bouquets.
Quality Best—Prices Right
S. State St. Citizen 345

Films Developed Free
Prints guaranteed from properly exposed negatives.

Fenton Stearns
145 W. Home St.

PIANO TUNING
O. W. MOURER

Experienced in both factory and commercial work. Tuner for Otterbein conservatory. Make appointment through college office.

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN PUBLISHING
BOARD,
Westerville, Ohio.
Member of the Ohio College Press
Association.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Lyle J. Michael, '19
Assistant Editors—

J. C. Siddall, '19

R. J. Harmelink, '19

Contributing Editors—

Grace Armentrout, '19

Helen Bovee, '19

Business Mgr. R. Lisle Roose, '18

Asst. Bus. Mgr. ... Kenneth Arnold, '20

Asst. Bus. Mgr. C. L. Smith, '20

Circulation Mgr. H. E. Michael, '19

1st Asst. Cir. Mgr. C. E. Mullin, '19

Local Editors—

George H. Francis, '21

Helen Keller, '20

Cochran Hall Florence Loar, '19

Alumna F. M. Bowman, '18

Exchange Ruth Conley, '18

Athletic E. L. Doty, '18

Address all communications to The
Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, 20 W.
Main St., Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Sep-
tember 25, 1917, at the postoffice at
Westerville, O., under act of March 3,
1879.

"Know, not for knowing's sake,
But to become a star to men forever;
Know for the gain it gets, the praise
it brings,
The wonder it inspires, the love it
breeds."

—Browning.

Our Literary Section.

With this issue we are starting a
new feature, that of the Literary
Number. As is well-known, one of
the college papers in the past was a
literary magazine, the other, wholly
a newspaper. Since the present pub-
lication is in a way, the outgrowth or
amalgamation of the two, it is but
proper that this paper should contain
some literary productions. While it is
not possible to publish one such arti-
cle each week, we expect to make a
special issue, from time to time, de-
voted to literary numbers.

The productions found in this issue,
though perhaps not the best, are
representative of the work done in
each of the literary societies thus far
this year. We feel sure that our
readers will agree that the apparent
slump in college attendance has not
affected the quality of the work done
by the literary societies very material-
ly.

If this number is well received you
may expect another of the same char-
acter within the near future; if it is
not, then we must change our policy.
At least it will be worth your while
to read the articles for everyone con-
tains a message.

Division of Labor.

On every hand we hear the plea,
"I am too busy." Every year we
are confronted with the same case,
that of a few persons shouldering the
whole responsibility of the student ac-
tivities. Many a man is actively en-
gaged in athletics, Christian Associa-
tion work, one, two or three musical
organizations and Christian Endeavor
in addition to his regular class room
work, literary society and perhaps
outside work. It would seem that there
are enough persons in school that it
should not be necessary for a few per-
sons to bear the burdens in all the
organizations. It's true that when a
leader is found in one department he
is usually called upon to lead in some
other activity, because he has that
quality of leadership. But there are
surely some men, really undiscovered
men, who have the desired quality ly-
ing dormant within them and they
need only the opportunity to develop
it to become leaders. If there were
only some way to try out some of
these men it would not be necessary
for a few to be overworked all the
time.

Might not this be something for the
so-called Student Welfare Committee
to work on? This committee has not
been heard from since its election and
we hope that it has not become ob-
solete in less than a year from its in-
auguration. Certainly this committee
could do something toward regulat-
ing the number of activities in which
one person might engage.

'Tis Sacrifice That Counts.

We hear a great deal about sacrifice
in these troublesome times, especially
the sacrifices of others. In the six
months that our nation has been en-
gaged in this world war we have
heard so much about sacrifice that we
are beginning to become hardened to
the sufferings of others so long as
it does not affect us.

But, certainly, the men of Otterbein
have had an awakening. They have
"seen the light" and are taking upon
themselves the responsibilities that
have been placed upon them by their
comrades who have been called to
leave. Nothing but an unselfish, self-
sacrificing spirit could have moved
the forty men in attendance at the
Y. M. meeting Thursday night to
pledge \$325, for the support of the
local Y. M. C. A. work this year. It
is a singular fact, that every man
present made a subscription.

When we note that the student
body of Otterbein is not one afflicted
with an over supply of the monetary
commodity, this subscription but con-
firms the general spirit of sacrifice
with which they have always met a
crisis. The amounts of the individ-
ual pledges are more than double those
of former years, not because the men
are more "flush" this year than before,
but quite the contrary; because they
realize that this work must be carried
on and they are willing to do their
part. It will undoubtedly mean, that
many of the men will do without
some thing that they had intended to
get for them selves, but they will be
better for it in the end.

"TRUE WORTH"

(Continued from page two)

loving friends and nature will pour
into your lap the treasures of the
earth. Censure, criticize and hate and
you will be censured, criticised and
hated by your fellow men.

Every seed brings forth after its
kind, mistrust begets mistrust and
confidence begets confidence, kind-
ness begets kindness, love begets
love. Resist and you will be resisted.
To meet the aggressive assault every
entity rises up rigid and unpenetra-
ble while yonder mountain of granite
melts and floats away on the bosom
of the river of love.

Emerson said, "The creation of a
thousand forests is in one acorn." It
may be taken that the smallest
things become great when a great
soul sees them. A single noble or
heroic act of one man has sometimes
elevated a nation. True worth does
not shun the small things of life as
they are the foundation and builders
of the great. Trifles make perfection,
but perfection is not a trifle. The
development or neglect of the small-
est art makes all the difference be-
tween success and failure.

The greatest thing that can be said
of a man, no matter how much he has
achieved, is, that he has kept his rec-
ord clean. To do this, one must stand
for something, to stand for some-
thing one must have true worth.
True worth is what the world needs,
men who have principles underlying
their expertness, principle under their
law and business. Men who stand for
something outside their vocation,
whose very presence is weight in their
community.

"God give us men, a time like this
demands strong minds, great hearts,
true faith and ready hand. Men
whom the lust of office does not kill;
men whom the spoils of office cannot
buy; men who possess opinions and
a will; men who have honor; men
who will not lie; men who can stand
before a demagogue and damn his
treacherous flatteries without wink-
ing. Tall men, sun crowned, who
live above the fog, in public duty
and private thinking."

An English author who had been
looking over a book of biographies of
eminent Americans said, "The little
cabin appears to be the birthplace of
all you great men." No more illustri-
ous example of success or true
worth's exhibition, won by the ex-
ercise of common environment can be
offered than Abraham Lincoln, born
and reared in a log cabin, without
floors or windows, having no school-
ing book or teacher or ordinary op-
portunities, who became the rail split-
ter and with hard work and a high
motive, holding simplicity as his chief
charm, won the admiration of man-
kind by homely practical wisdom,
thus cultivating his uplifting powers,
acquired the presidency and during
our Civil War emancipated four mil-
lion negroes.

Probably Lincoln has been the
hero of more American boys during
the past two generations than any
(Continued on page seven.)

"CAPITALIZATION OF WORK"

(Continued from page two.)

These workers have given us of
their best and have worked because
they loved their task, for their heart
was in it. Not grudgingly, but lavish-
ly have they poured their experiences
before us, offering the greatest of
gifts. Many of their offerings have
been gifts of the hand, and these we
doubly cherish, for somehow the
worker was able to endow the prod-
uct with something of his personal-
ity. Many households have safely
folded away precious bits of hand-
woven fabrics, hand-moulded potter-
ies and hand-bound books. How
caressingly we handle them! Why?
Because an idea originating in the
heart of the maker found expression
in his product, making it different and
precious.

Nothing, you see, has been so com-
mon as work, excepting love. But
how many of us think of work and
love in the same thought. The one
which we do by hours and minutes to
be cast aside as a heavy cloak and the
other—that which we cherish in our
souls, guarding it jealously for our
out-of-work hours, thinking it gives
us happiness. How erroneously we
contrast work and love. The one, we
feel, glorifies us, while the other de-
grades, when in truth both may
glorify.

But what is there for us to do? Our
forefathers have given us a civiliza-
tion, great nations have been granted,
cities built, swift vessels ply the
oceans, strange heaps of iron with an
inner energy speed across the coun-
try, language, art and science are
open to us and now monstrous birds
carry man through the blue wherever
he desires.

Is there a task left for the would-
be workers of today, and if so how
shall we do it? Yes! There is a
task; so tremendous, so powerful that
we cannot do it alone. Our task is
bigger and more difficult than mere
placing of stones into buildings, and
steel into railroad tracks. It our task
to bring today's workers to the real-
ization that the heart must be where
the hand is.

For the past few decades the
American people especially have tried
to be proficient in every line of activ-
ity. We have thought to excel in ma-
chinery, in labor saving devices, in or-
ganization, until we have come to be-
lieve that the only thing necessary is
to find the proper button to push. I
would not minimize the importance of
organization, of machinery, of the
push button method, but I do deplore
the fact that we have taken the heart
out of work. "In these days," says an
employer "in spite of our tremendous
scientific plans for developing the
man who will take responsibility and
forge ahead, workmen do not take
an interest in their work." "Men are
creatures of habit" the psychologist
tells us, yet men do not make good
machines. Always there is that un-
der current of feeling which is known
to exist. The personality needing an
outlet finds no safety valve in machin-
ery. This question has been asked.

(Continued on page six.)

ATHLETIC CLUB

MAKES REPORT

(Continued from page one.)

current expenses in athletics. As soon as conditions have become normal again, the Club expects to contribute more largely, furnishing more and more the needed financial support to Otterbein athletics.

"In 1916 Otterbein entered upon a new phase of athletics and general physical education. More emphasis was to be placed upon physical education; one man was to have charge of all physical training and sports, assisted by special coaches. Mr. Martin was made physical director and Hal J. Iddings was secured as special coach in football and base ball.

"The result of this experiment was highly satisfactory. The physical needs of all students were better taken care of than at any other time in the history of Otterbein; the administrative part of the work—arranging games, equipping teams, securing officials, etc., was more satisfactory; the success of the teams, particularly in football, was very gratifying. Otterbein, in football, defeated Denison, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingum, St. Mary's, Heidelberg. It was a big year—one of the very biggest in football Otterbein has ever had.

"The record in basket-ball was not so good owing to a lack of material and poor playing conditions. Otterbein is greatly in need of a bigger gymnasium. Until this is secured, Otterbein, as a rule, will have to be satisfied with second rate teams in this sport. Track and base ball were just beginning with good promise when the call to military service put an end to all forms of athletics.

"And now we are entering upon a new year, a year promising many new and unusual difficulties. The outlook is uncertain. Only a few of those who stood foremost in support of athletics have returned to school. The work in large measure must fall upon new and untried shoulders.

"Men of Otterbein, friends and alumni, there never was a time when athletics at Otterbein stood in such great need of your loyal support. It must be forthcoming. Athletics must go on. There is no saffron in the tan and cardinal; Otterbein must STICK IT OUT. (The Otterbein Athletic Club must continue to be its right arm.)"

Financial Report.

Contributors.

Anderson O. A. C.	\$120.00
Westerville O. A. C.	263.00
Dayton O. A. C.	102.00
Frank D. Wilsey	10.00
S. W. Bates	25.00
D. A. Bandeen	5.00
C. S. Yothers	5.00
E. L. Porter	5.00
C. E. Cowan	5.00
John Thomas Jr.	25.00
E. S. Barnard	25.00
C. M. Bookman	5.00
Joseph Brashares	10.00
K. J. Stouffer	5.00
H. M. Worstell	1.25
A. P. Rosselot	5.00
H. C. Plott	10.00

E. J. Leshar	7.50
R. W. Smith—loan	10.00

\$628.75

Expenditures.

Otterbein Review	\$ 15.30
Otterbein Aegis	7.70
Printing and Stamps	60.09
W. O. Baker, Treas. Board of Control	500.00
R. F. Martin, equipment	15.00
Student Loan	25.00
First National	3.00
Balance on hand	2.66

\$628.75

O. A. C. OFFICERS

President	Homer P. Lambert, '12
First Vice Pres.	John Thomas, '98
Second Vice Pres.	F. H. Rike, '88
Third Vice Pres.	F. O. VanSickle, '06
Secretary	Ralph W. Smith, '12
Treasurer	Dr. O. B. Cornell, '92

Executive Committee

C. O. Altman, Chairman; W. M. Gantz, R. W. Smith and P. E. Weinland	
Westerville Otterbein Athletic Club.	
President	C. O. Altman
Secretary	A. P. Rosselot
Treasurer	W. M. Gantz
Dayton Otterbein Athletic Club.	
President	T. H. Nelson
Secretary	C. R. Hall
Treasurer	P. E. Weinland

Westerville O. A. C.

Westerville Otterbein Athletic Club dues, collected, from September 7, 1916, to Oct. 13, 1917. W. M. Gantz, Treas.

1916-17.

F. N. Thomas	\$ 15.00
R. W. Huber	5.00
Chas. R. Bennett	5.00
W. R. Schrock	5.00
C. O. Altman	10.00
A. P. Rosselot	10.00
Raymond Schutz	5.00
R. F. Martin	5.00
Mrs. R. F. Martin	5.00
G. G. Grabill	10.00
Thurston Ross	5.00
Moses & Stock	5.00
J. P. West	5.00
L. A. Weinland	5.00
C. A. McLeod	10.00
Homer B. Kline	5.00
J. N. Coons	5.00
O. B. Cornell	5.00
F. Bookman	5.00
E. B. Ballinger	5.00
Q. K. Grimes	1.00
C. W. Stoughton	5.00
Bale & Walker	5.00
J. R. Williams	5.00
C. W. Johnson	.50
C. W. Reed	1.00
F. J. Resler	5.00
J. W. Jones	10.00
A. H. Keefer	5.00
W. W. Wells	1.00
M. L. Rhodes	1.50
E. L. Boyles	5.00
C. K. Young	10.00
C. A. Fritz	5.00
E. E. Burtner	5.00
C. L. Richey	5.00
B. W. Wells & Son	8.00
J. H. McCloy	5.00
R. W. Smith	10.00
W. M. Gantz	10.00
H. Wolf	1.00
H. Wolf	1.00

1917-18

C. O. Altman	10.00
R. W. Smith	10.00
E. J. Norris	5.00

(Continued on page seven.)

HOME COMING TO

BE BIG AFFAIR

(Continued from page one.)

gram besides several local men. The boys in uniform are to be special guests at this "big feed." At the same hour in the evening the "Dorm" girls are planning a supper for everybody at the hall. All members of this year's team and the subs are invited to the supper at the gym.

The hopes of everybody are that this may be the greatest occasion of the year. The organizations planning the day are asking the student body to do their utmost to get the alumni and friends here on November third. Students, use your "pep" and "push" more than ever to make this a hummer.

Otterbein's Varsity "O" and The Athletic Club extends to the members of both organizations a most cordial invitation to be present at an old time pig roast in the gymnasium of the Association Building on the evening of November 3 at six o'clock. Following the banquet an exceptionally good program has been prepared for the enjoyment of those present. Remember the time and place, and come prepared to eat.

Signed—Committee.

"They say that freshman has brain fever."

"Fat chance! Can an angle worm have water on the knee?"

The goal for the circulation department is five hundred subscribers by Thanksgiving. This week's paper is the big literary number of **The Tan and Cardinal**. So why not be a real Otterbeinite in supporting your college paper by giving us your subscription at once?

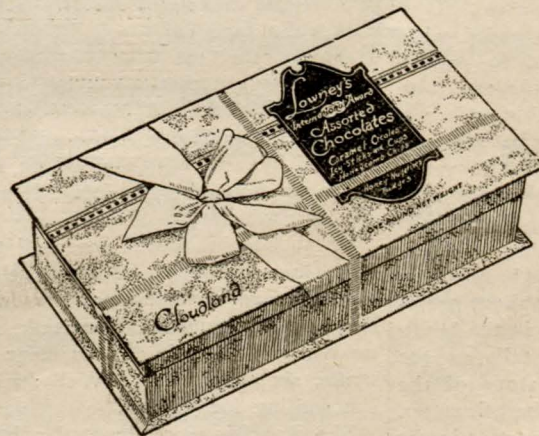
H. E. MICHAEL, Cir Mgr.

C. E. MULLIN, Asst. Cir. Mgr.

SURE-FOOT BASKET BALL SHOES

Made by Converse Rubber Co. are the kind you want. We have them.

THE McLEOD SHOE STORE



A
War
Time
Necessity

When you call on that best girl, go well armed,— carry a

BOX OF CHOCOLATES

To insure quality and freshness, be sure and get it at

WILLIAMS'

"CAPITALIZATION OF WORK"

(Continued from page four)

"Does success lie entirely in concrete training or does something of outlook of life enter in?" In order to be successful work must be capitalized—not with money, not with power, not with honor, but every letter must be capitalized with love. Why is it that men fail, grow weary and disheartened over assigned tasks? Ah! It is because we have placed an economic value, not a heart value, on all work.

It is true that work is done not as an end in itself but as a means to an end. If we should work only for the enjoyment we derive the effort quickly passes from work to play. Tennis skillfully executed requires mental and physical effort yet we catalog it among the pastimes and as an effort put forth largely for pleasure. However, work may become so much a part of one that it ceases to be toil and becomes a pleasure. If one be not interested in the task at hand it is drudgery—no matter what its nature; but when the whole being is given over with enthusiasm, no matter how tedious and difficult the burden the end is soon in sight and satisfaction follows.

When God saw the need of someone on earth to counteract the work of Satan and to carry the message of good tidings He sent His Son. And in Him we have the Master Workman. Sent to succeed where others had failed, can we realize the result if He had gone to His task with a desire less than all possessing? There was no question of failure for His heart was in His work. How full of work He crowded the three years of His ministry, laboring long after others slept. To Nichodemus at night He told the story of the second chance. To the disciples at night He offered His wisest teachings. With a zeal for work which has been unequalled He gives us an example of the Perfect Workman. Love made His labor a delight. There has been no workman like Him, but the inspiration to lend our hearts to our tasks reaches us after nineteen centuries. Our work today is small compared with what we shall be called to render later, but only as we perform our tasks now will we be able to work tomorrow. We may be listless and careless and render economic value only, but just as certainly as we do the result will be cold and lifeless, not worthy of one's best efforts. Happiness comes only through spending and the dynamic to bring about greater life and happiness lies in the heart.

Harris Merton Lyon tells us the fantastic and winsome story of the Weaver Who Clad the Summer, Andy Gordon, a simple weaver in the mills doing his work in a mechanical way and receiving money but no happiness. One day he drew his pay and, guided by a strange impulse, walked far away over the green fields along the dusty highway. Growing weary he rested under a tree far from any man's dwelling and was awakened by a Voice calling his name. Amazed, he answered, "Here I am." The

Voice replied, "The thing the matter with you is that you need work with a Big W. Work with a little w is done only for the pay and never for the love of it, and that is why it seems to you a shame to waste your whole life at it." "Indeed it does, and that's why I'm here away from it all" replied Andy. And then the Voice gave him the task of clothing the summer in beautiful colors and silken fabrics. He received no pay for it and it was very difficult, yet because he loved the One who made the summer and also gave commands, he worked faithfully and was satisfied. Andy Gordon grew to be an old man; in the winter he worked at his loom in the shop but the summer found him at his beloved task. He amassed no fortune, but his life was sweet and beautiful and the joy and triumph of an appointed task was sufficient.

We are all called upon to perform difficult tasks day after day. They may be of little economic value but Newell Dwight Hillis has said that "The history of all achievement is the history of joyous work." How meaningless the result if we should work with a little w, and how much joy, happiness and success would follow the Big W efforts. There is nothing in the world that matters except soul satisfaction and the royal road is via capitalized work.

Helen F. Ensor, '18.

"THE OLD FEUD"

(Continued from page two.)

"We want to wash our sheep and that rough-tongued shepherd of yours refused us to. Said I, as I saw you riding up the slope, 'We'll ask the master's leave, and of his courtesy he'll grant it.'"

"My courtesy takes no account of such as you," answered Marsh.

"Think awhile," went on the other, "These pools were made for both of us in the days before there was a feud between us. 'Tis our right as well as yours to use it when we will."

"And when we will, first come, first served. Come boys, you're loafing and the sheep are not half washed yet," he said turning to the shepherds.

Rayclif's face darkened, "The old wives say, that the first feud started at this very spot because it happened that the Marsh and Rayclif sheep came on the same day to the washing, I would have no man's blood on my hands, so remember the old tale and give us room."

Marsh had his sword loose all the time, and his eyes, although they seemed to rove, were never far from Rayclif's movements. "Your talk, sir, wearies me," he said. "You mean to strike, six against one. Well strike! I'm waiting for you all."

The Rayclifs were daunted a little by the downright, sturdy fashion of the man; and for a moment they hung back, remembering how Marsh had met them time and again with resistless sword play.

"Where is the 'old man' today, 'tis strange he does not come to the sheep washing," said Marsh as they halted.

"He would not trouble," snarled Rayclif. "'Twas butchery, he said,

for a man of his years to fight such a stripling."

"That's a lie, Rayclif," said Marsh. "He dared not come. The last time I saw him he was riding hard with the point of my sword all but in his back. Well? Am I to wait till nightfall or are you, too, minded to turn tail and run?"

Stung by this remark, Rayclif spurred forward on the sudden and his comrades followed with a yell; and even the sour Hiram sent up a half-shamed prayer that the master might come through the fight in safety.

But the shepherd had not been idle during the brief pause between Marsh's challenge and the onset of the Rayclifs. He had seen Hiram attempt to send a warning down the slope, and while the storm grew ripe for breaking, he thought that there were surely those here who might serve Marsh in a pinch. On one hand of the Rayclifs were the sheep, two hundred or more and besides the shepherd were his two dogs. A few calls from the shepherd in a tongue they had known from puppyhood, a sly pointing of his finger at the sheep, and the dogs rushed in among the bleating mass. The sheep started across the moor, but the shepherd, shouted clear above the cries of the Rayclifs, and worked his dogs as surely as if this were no more than the usual business of the day, in a moment the flock was headed, turned and driven straight across the strip of moor that lay between Marsh and his adversaries.

All this was done so quickly that just as the Rayclifs swept on to the attack, the sheep ran pell-mell in between their horses feet. The dogs wild with the sport, followed after snapping at the sheep and at the legs of the bewildered horses. Two of the Rayclif's were unhorsed, three others were all but out of the saddle and needed all their wits to keep their horses in hand, while Marsh, watching the turmoil from the hilltop, laughed grimly.

"I thought it would unsettle them a bit," murmured the shepherd, while he watched the sheep driven further down the hill, leaving clear room between his master and the rearing horses of the Rayclifs.

Marsh had seen his chance and taken it, and now he was riding full tilt at the enemy, over the two fallen horsemen. One of the Rayclifs struck at him in passing and missed, the rest were too busy with their horses to do more than raise a clumsy guard. Marsh galloped clean through them swinging his sword to the right and left and in a moment the free moor and safety lay before him.

But Marsh would not take the road of flight, partly because his blood was up and partly because he feared for the safety of his farm-hands if he left them to play the scape-goat to these ruffians. He turned about, and the horsemen, seeing him bear down on them a second time were confused with wonder. But their fury was keenly sharpened now, they glanced at the two fallen horsemen, they heard

one of their number cursing at a wound that Marsh had given him as he rode past, a moment only they halted, and then, with a deafening yell, they closed in a circle about him.

"Four to one now. Come, the odds lessen fast," cried Marsh, as he halted and seemed to wait for their approach.

He knew that flight was hopeless if he let the full company attack him on all sides. He looked first at the open moor and then at the walled enclosure where the sheep had been brought for the washing.

"I'll trick them yet," he muttered and turned short, rode hard up toward the shelter of the walls.

Rayclif thought that Marsh was trusting to his horsemanship, that he would come at them and retreat, each time they made at him in force, hoping to get a blow as occasion offered. But Marsh intended no such trick, he was seeking for sure ground on which to stand and meet them one-by-one. He had noticed the opening into the sheep fold and he knew that if once he could reach the wall the battle would narrow down to single contests.

They saw his aim too late, and as they swooped on him, he backed his horse inside the sheep-fold. He now had four stout walls behind him. It was one against four still—but each of the four must wait his turn and must fare alone against the sword which to the Rayclifs imagination was a live malignant thing in the hand of this witch-guarded lad.

Again the Rayclifs fell back while the farmhands roused by their master's pluck, sent up a ringing cheer. Now Marsh, who was tired of the long weeks of farming, laughed to feel his word again in his hand, and to know that he had cut off retreat and four swordsmen were here to give him battle.

"Come along, I'm waiting," he cried, and laughed again as he noticed how they failed to give their old battle-cry. Chas. E. Mullin, Jr., '19.

"MAKE THYSELF FIT."

(Continued from page two.)

learned not in the classroom, but of the athletic field, in Y. M. C. A., in the social events of our college life, in mixing with the fellows.

As the clay is moulded in the hand of the sculptor, so our lives are moulded in our four years at college. We are all common clay, but the more care in the moulding; the picking out of any pebbles; the rubbing down of the rough spots; the placing on a solid foundation; the finer will be the finished product. We are sculptors of our own characters. We are commanded "Make thyself fit."

We are duty bound to make the best man possible. The occupation counts for little, so long as it is an honorable one. But men are measured by their manhood. We owe it to our country to make the most useful citizens; we owe it to ourselves to make the best men. When each one of us has reached this goal, then will men more nearly be brothers, then will there be peace. I. M. Ward, '18.

COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. Hall from Dayton, Ohio came last Sunday and spent the week with Alice.

Gifts from soldier boys have been in order for the last few days.

Ruth Deem was called to her home at Eaton, Ohio on Tuesday.

On Wednesday Mrs. Noble chaperoned Helen Ensor, Leona Paul, Marie Young, Helen Nichols and Ruth Young to the Dairy Show in Columbus. All except Leona spent their time collecting literature, can openers and bottles, and she held lengthy discourses with almost every man she met.

Ruth Vankirk, '17, is visiting at the Dormitory.

Charlotte and Stella Kurtz went home Friday to attend a party.

Ruth Fries and Kathryn Warner spent the week-end at their homes in Dayton.

Agnes Wright left Friday morning for an "Overland" trip through the Southern part of the state.

Virginia Burtner and Ruth Conley were ill last week. We missed their happy voices for a few days.

Friday at 7 p. m. the First Aid Class met in the library of the Hall. The date and hour of meeting was changed to Monday at 4 p. m.

Miss Olive Wagle, '17, surprised us Friday and spent a short time at the Hall. She has been teaching at New Straitsville, Ohio.

Helen and Janet gave a push Friday evening for Mrs. Hall.

Miss Besse Wakely, '17, spent the week-end with Vera Stair. We are glad to have the alumni remember us, and we welcome their visits.

Good eats and a good time in Ethel's room Tuesday night.

Miss Hazel Wonner from Bradford, Ohio visited at the Hall over the week-end. She was one of Florence's Summer School friends.

There was a slumber party in Iva's and Miriam's room Friday night. Ask Esther how she likes the window seat.

Laura White's friends enjoyed a dandy push in her room Wednesday night.

Florence Reese spent the week-end at her home in Columbus.

Helen Bovee returned Sunday from a week's visit to her home in Waterloo, Iowa.

Ruth and Edna Hooper spent the week-end in Columbus.

Alice and Prof. Spessard were quarreling concerning their own rights to a certain seat in the choir. Prof. Bendinger (trying to settle the dispute) "Don't try to dispute your place. You have a wrestler, (Ressler) against you."

Emily Arnold spent a few days at her home in Shelby O. She returned Wednesday.

"TRUE WORTH"

(Continued from page four.)

other American character. Young people look upon him as a marvelous being raised up for a divine purpose and yet if his character is analyzed it is found to be made up of the humblest virtues and commonest qualities.

The strongest thing about Lincoln was his manliness, his straight forward downright honesty. You could depend on him. He wanted to know something, to be somebody, to lift his head above his humble environment and be of some account in the world.

The verdict of history has placed upon the roll of honor, the men and women who have not shirked their duty, who have conquered their environment, unattractive as it may seem, who have stood true to their trust in spite of opposition. A great task awaits the coming generation and it depends upon us individually whether we mar or make our opportunities.

—Iva M. McMackin, '18.

Athletic Club Makes Report.

(Continued from page five.)

C. O. Altman (loan)	10.00
R. H. Brane (not deposited) ..	10.00
W. M. Gantz	10.00
John Garver	5.00
C. D. LaRue	5.00
G. G. Grabill	10.00
C. A. Fritz	5.00
J. P. West	5.00
J. W. Jones and family	10.00
F. N. Thomas and family	15.00

Total to date	\$359.00
Total amount of contributions	\$359.00
Turned into R. W. Smith, Sec'y., directly	10.00

Actual amount in Treasury	\$349.00
Respectfully submitted, W. M. Gantz, Treas. Westerville O. C. A. Club.	

In spite of the war, graduates and friends of Otterbein have made money—they have made even more than in other years. The Otterbein Athletic Club asks for a share of this prosperity. Do not wait to be asked for a contribution. Believe it a patriotic duty to contribute. The people of this country are just beginning to realize the value of athletics in training men to be of service to their country. Examine the list of contributors; see what your friends are doing and jump in; the water's fine.

If you are a member of some local club, send your check to the treasurer of that club; if you are not a member of a local club, send your check to R. W. Smith, secretary of the Otterbein Athletic Club, Westerville, Ohio.

Make it BIG; and make it NOW.

GO TO THE
Model Restaurant
For Your Meals
DINNER 30 Cts.

CALL AT
Days' Bakery

The best place to get Fresh,
Bulk Chocolates, Jellies, Maple-
nolas, Creams, Horehound and
Menthol Drops and Toilet Ar-
ticles is at

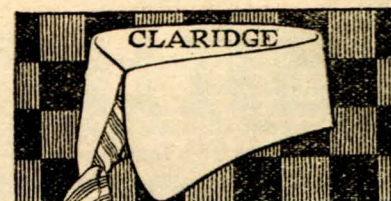
DR. KEEFER'S

SEELEY
RESTAURANT

Formerly The White Front.

Give Us a Trial.

Our Specialty—Everybody



The New Fall

ARROW
COLLAR

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

Anything in the line of
Dainties, Fruits, Vegetables,
Spreads and Can Goods
for lunch.

Good Assortment of Candies.

J. N. COONS

FINE CANDIES AND
GROCERIES

Young Chickens a Specialty.

REED'S GROCERY

Welcome Alumni
Old and Young
Girls and Boys

at

DAD HOFFMAN'S
Rexall Store

Crepe Paper, False Faces, Party Novelties,
Bibles, Testaments, Magazine Subscriptions
taken at low rates.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Remember the folks at home—Order Xmas
Photos Early.

What more acceptable present can you make than your photo.
Twelve photos make one dozen acceptable presents.

Have the best. The Old Reliable

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

State and High
Streets

Special rates to
all Otterbein stu-
dents.

PATRONIZE TAN AND CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

LOCALS.

Betty Fries spent the week-end at her home in Dayton.

Don't let your class get in the road of football. Don't let your studies interfere with your college education.

Saturday evening a number of college folks, in motley garb, gathered at the home of Esta Hambel on Plum street. The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Those who attended say they had a mighty fine time.

"You seem pretty proud since you gave twenty-five cents to the Red Cross fund."

"Yassuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "Talk about doin' yuh bit! I jes' done my two bits."

W. K. Buker of Ohio State visited Otterbein friends here over the week-end. For the benefit of the students who were not in school last year, we will say that he visited Besse Wakely.

"Rats" Moore and Herman Michael motored to Dayton Friday. The Overland is evidently running on its customary schedule, as they were due in Westerville yesterday and have not, as yet, been heard from.

The department of Child Psychology is invited to attend Mr. Barnhart's Y. M. C. A. class for boys on Saturday. They will no doubt discover that the laws of human nature appear more complicated in a gymnasium than they do in a 4000 page text book.

"Bill" Stauffer spent the week-end in Westerville. Mr. Stauffer's visit was divided between the home of Ray Harmelink and the Girls' Dormitory.

A deserted house is not necessarily a lonely one as any one of a number of people can tell you. Saturday evening about twenty fellows and girls enjoyed a big "feed" at the old Metzgar house, on the Creek road.

The gentlemen department of our student body has generously responded to a Red Cross Comfort Kit fund. Cochran Hall has not been heard from yet. We look forward to a big report next week.

"Pearly" Mase has been recently elected a member of the Journal reporting staff. Mase will cover all college news. Persons seeking notoriety will do well to cultivate Mr. Mase as he branches out into this novel Journalistic career.

Classes in first aid are soon to be started and are to be composed mostly of students. They will be under the instruction of Dr. Henderson. All who are interested should lose no time in seeing Professor L. A. Weinland. The time and place of meeting are to be decided within a day or two.

Word was received by Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Durrant that their son Rollin who has been stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island, sailed Wednesday, October 13, for France. He has been made first corporal musician of his company.

Y. W. C. A.

"The college girl as a home-maker" was the topic discussed at Y. W. C. A. by Helen Ensor. She used the well known scripture on home relations as given in 1 Peter 3. The college woman can be the most capable home-maker in the land because she is able to see greater possibilities in the home and the family, therefore a great deal depends upon the training and education of the home-maker.

College women, as a rule, marry later in life but there are fewer divorces among college home-makers than in any other class. This is true because the woman with a deeper sense of the responsibility of a home will be slower to accept its cares until she is fully prepared. As a general thing college women are happier home-keepers because they are less centered. They also lend greater cooperation in community and civic affairs.

Enrollment is Good.

President Clippinger wishes to make a correction on his recent statement relating to the decrease in attendance in the colleges of the country. The average decline has been over fourteen per cent, though many Ohio colleges have suffered more than that. Otterbein has been comparatively fortunate, having had a decrease of only twelve per cent. in her total attendance. The increase in the enrollment of the Freshman class and among the women has been effective in making up largely for the decrease in attendance among the upper classmen.

PASTOR DISCUSSES LUTHER

(Continued from page one.)

formation. During the period of his life the great leader was led to rise in revolt against the church through a close study of the moral conditions of the church-men and the external character of their religion.

To sum up, it may be said that Luther was a man of violent temper, impulsive, often harsh, energetic, yet conservative, of strong convictions, and a lover of simple life.

The pastor will continue his sermons on the life and character of this great man on November 4 and 11 at the regular evening service. The two remaining subjects to be treated are "The chief events of the Reformation" and "The meaning of the Reformation for modern religion."

DRYS PREPARE FOR DRIVE

(Continued from page one.)

in turn we should show the right spirit and buy Liberty Bonds. "It will not be many months," declared Dr. Moore, "before we will see our own boys limping about the streets bearing the marks of war. Buying Liberty Bonds is a little sacrifice in contrast to what the boys in the army will make."

We'd like to know why there is no Hallowe'en party this year. Is it too late to arrange one now?

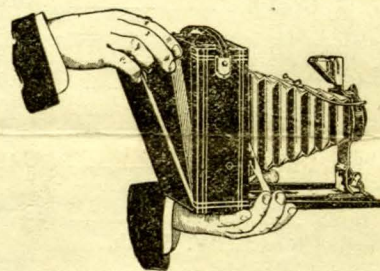
More Real Value and Style in The Union's New Suits and Overcoats

at **\$17.50**

than you'll get in the average suit or overcoat elsewhere at \$20

New Belted Suits—New Trench and Knit-Weave Rainproof Coats.

**THE
UNION**



Everything in Drugs and Sundries,
Toilet Articles

Kodaks and Supplies

Films Developed Free.
Prints at Lowest Prices and
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Spectacles, Eye Glasses of all kinds
Eyes Examined Free.

Students Trade Solicited

The Up-to-Date Pharmacy, 44 N. Stat - St., Ritter & Utley Props

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

Both Phones 18-20-22 W. Main Street

Westerville, O.