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### The Tan and Cardinal November 12, 1917

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# The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 12, 1917.

No. 9.

## \$2300 PLEDGED FOR "Y" WORK

Short Campaign Tuesday Morning  
Nets Neat Sum for War  
Fund.

### RESPONSE IS UNANIMOUS

Raise Over Twice As Much As Had  
Been Apportioned to  
Otterbein.

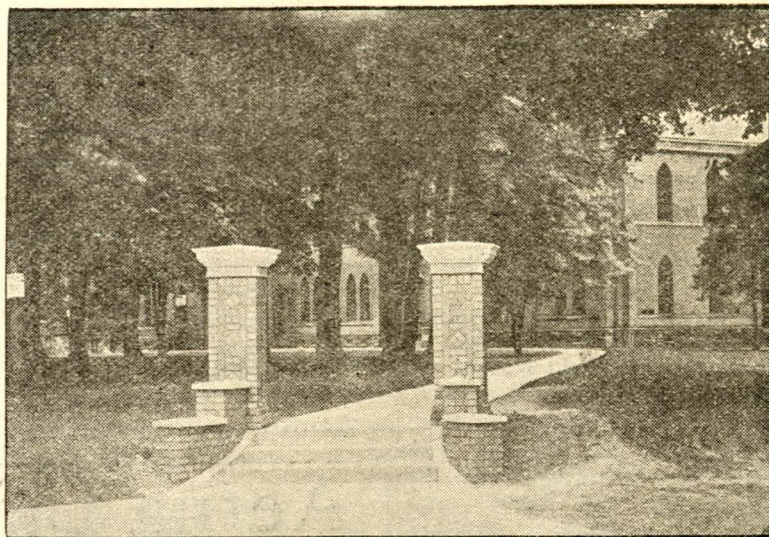
Responding to the call for funds to support the army Y. M. C. A. Otterbein students raised \$2250 Tuesday morning in a trifle over an hour. When Secretary Bjelke announced Otterbein's quota of \$1000 the chapel body gasped and said it couldn't be done but after a short speech the money began to roll in so fast that the tellers could scarcely take care of it.

Mr. Bjelke is an excellent and forcible speaker and well able to conduct this great campaign. His address was short and right to the point in order that no time might be lost in procuring the desired funds. In his speech he brought forth two main points. First that one must visualize the needs of the world and second that one must know his relation and responsibility to that need. Under the first issue some interesting facts were brought out concerning the present world war. Six million men are in the prison camps today and in conditions that anyone in America can scarcely realize. After three years of continuous warfare many of these men are without sufficient clothes to protect them from the weather, while others who on account of the confinement with nothing to do to take their minds away from the horrors of war are losing their powers of reason. In this great mass of half fed, half clothed and half housed men is to be found the greatest need of the world today.

The relation and responsibility to that need is none other than that every red blooded American should do all in  
(Continued on page five.)

### Debate Schedule Announced.

Professor Fritz has, in conjunction with the Public Speaking Council, succeeded in arranging for debates with Wittenberg, Muskingum, and Hiram Colleges. The contests with the first two colleges are scheduled for February 19, 1918. A new and very practical question has been chosen and is stated as follows: "Resolved, the unicameral system be substituted for the bicameral in the Ohio state legislature." Prospects are looking good for a large number of entrants in the try-out which will undoubtedly be held next week.



WELCOME TO OTTERBEIN!

### JUDGE GORTON HOLDS COURT

Rally Held Thursday Night Takes  
Form of a Murder Trial—  
Prisoner is Acquitted.

Ordinarily a rally is looked upon as a series of yells, songs and speeches. But not so with the "regular" rally held Thursday night. Although there was no band to draw a crowd nor a snake dance as a preliminary, nearly every student was on hand for this "best pep meeting" of the year.

Of course the usual yells started the ball rolling, but instead of the customary line of speeches, the rally took the form of a court trial, with "Otterbein" as the prisoner at the bar, charged with murder in the first degree. It was alleged that said gentleman had assaulted one "Wesleyan" with malicious intent, and was hauled before "Judge" Gorton's court by "Sheriff" Evans. The prosecutor and the attorney for the defense brought in several witnesses, who gave some very interesting testimony. The cross examinations caused the witnesses to contradict themselves in several instances and their veracity was even challenged in regard to some of the evidence produced.

As a jury is necessary to any "for sure" trial, the jury played an important part in this fake court. Several jurymen went to sleep; some produced the "makin's" and "rolled their own;" one insisted on watching the prosecutor's pretty stenographer and all of them were intently disinterested in the trial. The judge kept his court well in hand however, and made frequent use of the gavel. His charge to the jury was little short of a legal oration and left little for the jury to decide. After due consideration of all the evidence brought in and after several ballots the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty."

(Continued on page six.)

### NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS

Audience is Held Spellbound While  
"Little Giant" Discusses "The  
Tragedy of the Unprepared."

The audience in the chapel Friday evening was held literally breathless at the climax of Thomas Brooks Fletcher's masterly lecture, "The Tragedy of the Unprepared." This, the second number on the Lyceum Course, exceeded the high standard maintained by the Redpath Bureau. Mr. Fletcher is a forceful speaker, brilliant, witty, dramatic, satirical or serious at will. He said in part:

"The day of the bluffer is past. Little David because he was prepared, was able in one shot, to vanquish the challenging giant. So much depends, in a crisis, upon whether the man called upon to act, is a hundred percent person. If the little boy had missed the four-flusher, he couldn't have had an excuse from mother or father, he couldn't have tried again. The result would have been the tragedy of annihilation. The little stone that lodged in the giant's forehead was the first step in the stairs that led that little boy to a throne.

"There is a message for everyone of us in that red-stained stone, if we can read between the lines. First, David knew what he wanted to do. He had a definite purpose. He threw stones every day. Failures are due to people not knowing why they are preparing for the work they have chosen. Second, he believed in his own divinity.

"Industry has at last realized that it pays to be your brother's keeper.

"Everything we do is a confession of our characters.

"The man who worships God through fear of eternal fire is a coward; the one who worships Him through hope of reward is a grafter;

(Continued on page five.)

## STATE COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY

Convention of United Brethren of  
Ohio to be Held in Fifth Avenue  
Church, Columbus

### OTTERBEIN TO GET NOTICE

Purpose is to Launch Campaign To  
Acomplish Goals Set In Four-  
Year Program

This week is to be one of the epoch-making times for United Brethrenism in Ohio. Commencing with the ten o'clock session on Tuesday one of the biggest conferences held by the denomination in this state, will meet in a two-day convention. The assemblage is known as the Ohio State United Brethren Council and will convene in the Fifth Avenue United Brethren Church at Columbus. Bishop G. M. Matthews of the Ohio district will act as presiding officer. There will be in attendance ministers and representative laymen from the five Ohio Conferences. The program includes many of the foremost workers of our church not only in Ohio but in the general work of the church.

Statements from the leaders in the movement have given as the purpose of the Council the launching of all Annual Conference programs and the discussion of means for carrying out the plan for the quadrennium as outlined by the General Conference at Wichita, Kansas, last spring. Chief among the interests of the meeting will be the educational situation in the denomination and Otterbein College, it is expected, will receive much attention.

The goals for quadrennium provide for two thousand additional students in our colleges, five hundred additional trained religious workers, and the raising of two million dollars for the endowment and equipment of our schools. Of these Otterbein is to receive four hundred additional

(Continued on page five.)

### Science Club Gives "Feed"

Eats were the drawing feature of the first meeting of the Science Club last Monday evening. The object of this first session was to interest prospective members in the work of the Club and to encourage a spirit of helpfulness and cooperation among old members. When full justice had been done to the refreshments, one and all joined in what might be called a story-telling contest. Every embryo scientist present declares the affair to have been a "swell treat." The organization is still in the field for new members.



## TEAM FAILS TO COME BACK

Wesleyan Gridders Run Away From  
Varsity in Very Loose Game  
Score 49-0.

Otterbein played a "scrappy" game Saturday but there was magic in Wesleyan's forward passes. Five of their touchdowns were made by means of forward passes, and in the other cases it was the same play which placed the ball in the region of the goal. The game was rather loose, neither team playing up to standard. Fumbling and penalizing was much in evidence. Wesleyan fumbled four times and was penalized eight times. Otterbein fumbled three times and was penalized in four instances. In the first quarter Wesleyan made two spectacular end runs. Wesleyan completed a forward pass over the goal line for their first touch-down. Thompson kicked goal. They again used the forward pass, placing the ball on the four yard line. The second touch-down was made by bucking the line. Otterbein made several good gains through the line but were unable to make first down.

In the second quarter Otterbein played more nearly at normal and held Wesleyan scoreless. Otterbein covered a fumble, gaining the ball on their thirty-five yard line. Francis forward passed to Hayes, gaining five yards. Francis again passed to Hayes for a ten yard gain. The next play failed and Francis passed to Peden netting a gain of fifteen yards. Otterbein was forced to punt, but held Wesleyan for downs, compelling them to punt. Meyers went in for Smith and made several substantial gains through the line. The half ended with Otterbein holding the Wesleyan line for no gain.

In the third quarter the game became less intense. Otterbein held Wesleyan to one touchdown only. In the last quarter Wesleyan used the forward pass repeatedly for large gains, making four touchdowns in this period. Though they lost, the Tan and Cardinal boys played hard and at times were working together in the old time form. Noting from the Columbus Dispatch, "the Otterbein team maintained their alertness and fighting spirit throughout the contest."

Otterbein (0)	Wesleyan (49)
Peden	L. E. Edwards
Evans	L. T. Boyer
Hess	L. G. Spurrier
Mase	C. Hanson
Hert	R. G. Wallace
Higlemire	R. T. Thompson
Brown	R. E. Long
Barnhart	Q. B. Beck
Smith	L. H. Patton
Hayes	R. H. Edler
Francis	F. B. Thompson

Substitutions: Otterbein, Meyers for Smith, Fox for Peden, Vernon for Hert, Perry for Fox, Peden for Perry; Wesleyan, Wee for Patten, Patten for Edler, Reading for Long, Schrieve for Patten, Hartsler for Wallace.

Touchdowns: Wesleyan, Edwards 4, Long, Edler, Beck. Goals from touchdown, Thompson 7.

Officials: Referee—Hamm of Ken-

you. Umpire—Gullum of Ohio State. Head Linesman, McDonald of Notre Dame.

Time of periods—15 and 12 minutes.

## Y. M. C. A.

One of the most vital questions not only for the theologian but for the common individual to solve is, "Who is Jesus Christ?" There have been presented two views of this important subject, first that He was nothing more than a mere man, and, second that He was above the human, the Son of God, the Light of the World. Reverend E. E. Burtner in a very interesting and helpful manner voiced the arguments for the latter of these two theories in an address before the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening.

There are three main reasons for the speaker's belief in the divinity of Jesus. The first argument comes from records of His own day, chief among which are the four gospels, the Pauline letters, and Christ's own claims. Further proof is furnished by the history of the church since its beginning. Everywhere that the church has been successful it has held the doctrine of the divinity of Jesus. These various denominations that deny His divinity have lost out in the great undertakings of the church. The last evidence, but by no means the least, to be brought forth is that this belief satisfies the longing of the human soul. It fulfils the soul's idea of the truth.

If you say that Jesus was just a man how can you account for the kind of man that He was, for the purity and perfection of His character? If He was less than divine how can you explain the wonderful influence which He has exerted not only on His own day but upon all succeeding generations? In the face of whatever objections have been raised to the belief it still remains clear to every sane-minded man that Jesus must have been as He claimed, the true Son of God.

## STATEMENT

"The Tan and Cardinal" is published in the interests of Otterbein College. There are no stock-holders. The paper is backed by, and all debts are assumed by the Otterbein Publishing Board. This Board is composed of two (2) representatives from each of the four (4) literary societies, and one (1) from the Alumna Association.

The Publishing Board is as follows: Philomatheia—A. C. Siddall, Pres. of Board; J. R. Love.

Philophroneia—G. L. Glauner, Treas. of Board; E. S. Schutz.

Cleiorhetea—Gladys Lake, Sec'y. of Board; Mary Siddall.

Philaethea—Helen Ensor, V. Pres. of Board; Gladys Howard.

Alumna Association—W. A. Kline. Signed R. L. Roose, Bus. Mgr.

Sworn to before me the undersigned November 9, 1917. J. W. Roberts, Justice of the Peace in and for Franklin Co., Ohio.

## Y. W. C. A.

The memory of Florence Nightingale, "The Lady with the Lamp," was honored at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. The leader, Helen Keller, gave a brief review of her life, telling how Miss Nightingale, defied the conventions and prejudices of her time and became a nurse during the Crimean War, when her services were so much appreciated that she came to be called lovingly, "The Lady with the Lamp" by the soldiers to whom she ministered. By some she is given the honor of having been the founder of the Red Cross.

We can draw many beautiful lessons for ourselves from the life of this lovely woman and although we cannot all be Florence Nightingales we can do our parts in our limited spheres. The memory of "The Lady with the Lamp" will always remain in the hearts of people everywhere as a

living memorial to unselfish service and devotions to others. It is true that we girls of today know very little of real service and sacrifice, but the crisis through which we are passing now, makes selfishness and frivolity almost criminal. We may think that our little lights would not be missed if they were to go out, but as a matter of fact the big light would not burn quite so brightly, if one little gleam were extinguished.

Ford Swigart surprised his old friends by coming down from Barberton Thursday.

A good many men will tell things about their financial standing to a solicitor for Army Y. M. C. A. funds that they wouldn't have some girls know for a hundred dollars.

## Sayings of Sing Song Sammy:

"Study now before exams draw nigh when thou wilt say I stand no chance."

Aetna Life Insurance  
Insurance  
Means Safety  
A. A. RICHThe Union Shows Columbus' Best  
and Largest Stocks of

## Nobby Caps

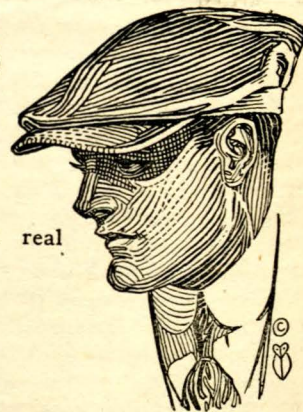
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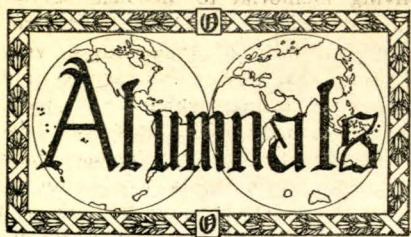


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'17. 'Bill' Counsellor visited in Westerville over the week-end.

'14. Thursday morning Nov. 8, Ruth Maxwell was united in marriage to Mr. Miller of Mansfield Ohio.

November 1, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Camp Foltz.

'14. Rev. Kohr, of Columbus Grove led Chapel Wednesday morning.

Among the speakers at the meeting of Central Ohio Teachers' Association held in Springfield, were C. R. Weinland of class of '06 and W. O. Lambert of class of '00. Mr. Weinland is a teacher in North High School, Columbus and Mr. Lambert in South High.

#### TYPHOONS PLAY HAVOC

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hayes Write of Terrible Storms in Japan.

An interesting account of the typhoons which recently wrought havoc in Japan was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bale from their daughter, Mrs. Warren C. Hayes, and husband who are studying there for missionaries. Accounts of the terrible storms were carried in some American papers. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"We are still kicking in spite of the severe storm that struck Tokyo and all Japan the other night. All day Sunday it rained and the wind blew out some of our windows where we had neglected to close the shutters. The rain streamed into the room by the buckfull. The house shook all night, just like a continuous earthquake. Our fences were blown down, the roof damaged a little, and our wisteria arbor was blown sideways, but we sure came through it lucky in comparison with others. The Blanks, former professor in oratory at Otterbein and son-in-law of Bishop Welsch, had just moved into their new house, ate their first meal in the house Sunday evening and that night the roof was blown off and they had to get out. The Methodist houses were all seriously damaged, except two, but that is only a beginning of what happened in Japan.

The papers say it is the worst typhoon in fifty years. Over 130 lives were lost in Tokyo and 10,000 homes destroyed, and they say many places were hit worse than Tokyo. It is hard to give a complete idea of the damage done. Everywhere we go the trees are down, often on both sides of the street. The roofs over here are made of tile and they were all more or less damaged.

Perhaps the Alumni would like to subscribe to the Friendship War Fund. Send pledges to Prof. Alma Guitner.

#### LOCALS

Glenn Ream of Camp Sherman spent the week-end with Otterbein friend(s).

Show your spirit by **everyone of you** going to the State Council Wednesday. It's the biggest bargain you will ever get for fifteen cents.

Judson Siddall spent Sunday with Sergeant Campbell and Sergeant Kurtz at Chillicothe.

New shipment Dutchess Pants Good assortment \$3.00 to \$5.00 E. J. Norris.—adv

A lot of nerve was displayed at the lecture Friday evening when George Francis complacently sat down between Paul Miller and his girl, and stayed "sat" until the usher interfered.

Mr. A. S. Louis, student at Ohio State called in Westerville Friday.

Walk Over and Bostonian Shoes Latest leathers and styles. E. J. Norris.—adv.

Vernon L. Phillips was in town a little while Saturday. He was on his way to Boston.

!!!

Dr. Sanders in Philosophy of Education—"Mr. Wright, a philosopher, had for his avocation geological research. He was working on a theory of a dam in the southern part of the state, and was just about to give up the dam (n) theory when he made a great discovery to the world."

Mrs. Judson Siddall went to Dayton Thursday for the rest of the week.

In Logic they were discussing the proposition that some men are liars. Virginia Burtner—"Dr. Sanders, I think all men are liars!"

Mrs. (Cox) Roberts (under her breath)—"Why, Virginia!"

L. K. Replogle's father and mother came to see him Monday. They will be in town for a few days.

Edgar Clifton spent a few days in Westerville last week. He came from Charleston W. Virginia to take an aviation examination.

Army style-sweaters and shirts. E. J. Norris.—adv.

The report comes that Lieutenant Mundhenk is expecting to leave for France in two weeks.

We hate to admit it, but it looks as if the faculty had more pep when it comes to football games than the students. At any rate it looked mighty good to see Prexy and the Profs and their families at the game Saturday.

Mr. M. W. Brady of Ohio State visited in Westerville Friday.

Ladies Dark Gray Phoenix Silk Hose just in. E. J. Norris.—adv.

Gladys Howard deserted her friends and foes again and went to Columbus over Sunday. Miss Hazel and Helen Howard, J. H. Kuhn, A. P. Darfe's and F. F. Peters of Columbus came home with her.

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tember 25, 1917, at the postoffice at  
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He who loses money, loses much;  
he who loses a friend, loses more;  
but he who loses, courage loses all.  
—Hugh Chalmers.

### Revival of Spirit.

Are you a victim of the latest dis-  
ease about school? Have you growl-  
ed about the lack of enthusiasm for  
football, have you groaned to see but  
a handful of students at the Associa-  
tion meetings, have you laughed at  
the feeble efforts of the musical or-  
ganizations to produce harmonious  
effects, have you torn the college  
paper to shreds, and decreed it un-  
worthy of the sheet it was printed  
upon, have you criticised the work  
and decorum of the literary societies,  
have you called the faculty a bunch of  
old fogies, and denounced the presi-  
dent as incapable of handling the  
various problems of student life; in  
short, have you spent all your spare  
time knocking, with no more definite  
object in view than just to knock,  
knock, knock? Does the shoe fit  
you? If it does, put it on, and profit  
by it.

Is there no antidote for this disease  
that is eating at the very heart of our  
college? Is there no undercurrent of  
pure, fresh blood to flow in and give  
new life, new impetus, new "pep" to  
the school? Last year, it would have  
been impossible.

This fall, when we came back to  
college, a new atmosphere pervaded  
the old halls—we were at war. Many  
familiar faces were gone, but among

us who were left a new seriousness  
prevailed, a determination to make  
the year amount to as much as possi-  
ble, in order to justify our very pres-  
ence here.

Urgent appeals came from the Red  
Cross and those interested in send-  
ing comfort kits to the soldiers, as  
well as the great appeal to buy Lib-  
erty Bonds. The splendid success of  
the local campaigns demonstrates the  
loyal response of the students.

Last Tuesday another campaign  
was launched. A few weeks before,  
a small crowd of delegates were dubi-  
ous about pledging \$1,000, as Otter-  
bein's share in the great \$36,000,000  
war-work fund to further equip and  
extend the Y. M. C. A. in our own  
camps and those of our allies. At our  
chapel service a few plain facts were  
presented to the students, no ranting  
to appeal to the emotions, no persuad-  
ing, just simple facts, and our relation  
to them. What was the response? Instead of the demand—of \$1,000,  
\$2,300 were pledged, between eight  
and nine dollars per capita, 130%  
more than our wildest hopes, and a  
record among Ohio colleges.

Is the old Otterbein spirit dead? It  
has come to life in a greater, a more  
powerful form than ever, for it is not  
only working for our college, but also  
for our country, our allies, and the  
establishment of the great principles  
for which we are fighting throughout  
the world.

We have responded to a great  
cause. Can we afford to squabble  
among ourselves over petty trifles?  
Let us turn our resources, our  
strength and energy, our very ambi-  
tion in life towards the great things  
of this great age, that our college may  
shine in the years to come as a lead-  
er in the great movements of today,  
when we shall look back and say:

"Otterbein is my Alma Mater—and  
I am proud of her." R. E. K.

### State Council.

The student body is aware of the  
importance of the State Council to be  
held in Columbus this week, but per-  
haps all do not realize what this may  
mean to Otterbein. It is expected  
that this body of United Brethren  
representatives will pass resolutions  
adopting the four-year program as  
outlined by General Conference and  
if this is done it will mean the launch-  
ing of a preponderous financial cam-  
paign for Otterbein. It will be the  
biggest thing that has been started for  
the school in decades. Four hundred  
thousand dollars and four hundred ad-  
ditional students in four years would  
do great things for Old Otterbein.  
Surely it would be a huge step to-  
ward the anticipated "Greater Otter-  
bein."

There is some little part that the  
students can play in the launching of  
this campaign. The sessions of the  
council on Wednesday are the ones  
most vital to Otterbein and a large  
student representation on that day  
will have its effect. Most certainly  
we can not expect the council to be  
enthusiastic over the proposition if  
Otterbein itself is not.

We are going down to that meet-  
ing Wednesday en masse, and take the  
council by storm, figuratively speak-  
ing. Of course not with boisterous-  
ness, but some college "pep" will keep  
things going. Every student that  
cares anything about his Alma Mater  
should take advantage of this oppor-  
tunity to do something for Otter-  
bein, especially when so little effort is  
required. The whole student body  
should turn out. Let's make the cam-  
pus seem like a deserted house Wed-  
nesday afternoon. Wind up your pep  
machine and set it to go off at Fifth  
Avenue Church Wednesday noon.

### College Slang.

Someone has said that the use of  
slang is the lazy man's substitute for  
thinking. And can anyone deny it?  
Not but what slang has its place for  
there are some ideas that it is impos-  
sible to "get across" otherwise, but its  
constant use must most certainly be  
condemned. Some of us are so ac-  
customed to the use of slang that we  
cannot speak without it. Slang words  
and phrases have become such a part  
of our vocabulary that they have  
crowded out the language of better  
usage. We use slang to such an ex-  
tent that it becomes an effort to use  
the "King's English" and we are at a  
loss when we have to speak where we  
know that our everyday stock of  
words is not allowable. It is a notice-  
able fact that a college man's conver-  
sation is far from polished. If there  
is one thing that four years in a recog-  
nized institution of higher education,  
should do, it is to make one able to  
express oneself clearly and concisely,  
but this can never be accomplished  
while indulging in the use of slang.

Again we say that slang has a real  
place in the language of the American  
but a slang word should be consid-  
ered carefully before it is used and then  
only when it is the only expression  
which can convey the idea in mind.

### Go Out For Debate

Many and varied are the activities  
of the modern college, in fact, so  
numerous are they that often in the  
hurry and rush all regard as to their  
relative importance is lost. One of  
the neglected arts is that of good  
public speaking, and all diligence  
should be given to its development.  
In this connection, one of the best  
opportunities is offered in the series  
of debates in which Otterbein is to  
take part. While the athletes are do-  
ing honor to their school on the field,  
the orator may add glory to her name  
on the forensic platform. Some  
students may be adapted naturally to  
one form and others to another form  
of activity. Much has been said of  
late concerning the "pep" of men who  
have not responded to the call of the  
gridiron. Now is the time for those  
who have not seen fit to enter athletics  
to "do their bit" for old Otterbein by  
representing her on the debating plat-  
form. Why not have at least four  
teams out for the try-out?

Guess our faculty have the pep by  
the way they turned out with their  
machines Saturday.

### THE "EFILUO CLUB"

"Who the dickens got up that stunt  
for the rally the other night, Bill?"  
said Doc, as he looked up from the  
Sunday comic section.

"Well, who do you suppose, now,  
who generally does such things  
around here?" answered Bill, who was  
busy writing a letter.

"I know you do that work, or at  
least take all the credit for it. But  
I will admit that stunt was a peach  
and worked out all right and with the  
actors you had it was a real hit."

"Yes and it had its results too. Al-  
though we are hard pressed for cash  
here at Otterbein, since the action in  
chapel last Tuesday, we had a very  
good representation at the game."

"Please don't mention that game  
Mac," said Tom, swinging around in  
his chair and putting his feet on the  
table, "it makes me sick every time I  
think of it."

"Don't take it so hard as that  
Tom," said Bill, who had finished his  
letter and was now sitting on his table  
practicing blowing rings.

"You did your best old man, and  
played a good game, even if you were  
beat."

"It wasn't you boys' fault, they just  
out played you, that's all."

"I'm glad you think that way boys,  
you make me feel better anyway,  
but that 49 to 0 certainly looks bad."

"Oh forget it Tom, just make up  
your mind to get Ohio Northern next  
week and we'll forgive you."

"We'll do that all right, even if we  
did lose our Captain. Of course it is  
going to be hard on the team with-  
out Higg. We needed him at the be-  
ginning of the season and we still  
need him, but we have had a little  
more experience and I hope we can  
get along better without him now  
than in the first few games."

"I'm sorry that game comes when  
it does, right at the time of that State  
Convention in Columbus, and we all  
ought to go to that."

"Are you going to the convention  
Doc?"

"Sure I thought everyone was go-  
ing to that, for it is a big thing for  
us."

"It certainly is, if we get that  
\$400,000 for Otterbein, as planned in  
the 'Four Year Goal' of the church, it  
will mean big things for us, and it is  
our duty to support that convention  
and I for one am going to attend all  
of the sessions I can next week," said  
Mac.

"Yes, I expect to be there and get  
all the good things going," affirmed  
Bill.

"If we can just reach the goal set,  
of 400 new students and that many in  
four years, we'll be able to do big  
things here in old Otterbein."

"Well Bill, how about that History  
class? Let's look it over before bed-  
time."

"After while Mac, better have a  
little hand first."

Freshmen and Sophomores: Get out  
your old speakers and brush up for  
the Declamation contest. That cash  
looks good just now.



**\$2300 PLEDGED****FOR "Y" WORK**

(Continued from page one.)

his power even to self sacrifice to relieve this need. The work of the Y. M. C. A. is most conspicuous in this capacity and some of the things that they are doing are more than wonderful. This "Big Brother" organization is establishing schools for the men, libraries containing good literature for all to read, as well as helping to relieve the hunger and exposure of the men. Heretofore Americans have looked upon this work as foreign missions but the time has come when the home boys will soon be calling for the same help. Today there are twelve Americans in the prison camps. Who knows but that in several months there will be thousands of American boys suffering as the Allies have suffered for three long and hard years? The speaker then made a brief statement as to the object of the meeting and closed by asking that all give until it meant a real sacrifice.

At this time Professor L. A. Weinland took charge and while the tellers were distributing the subscription cards he made a few brief statements as to the plan of procedure. A very unique plan was presented the substance of which was the construction of the American Flag. Each pledge was to purchase a portion of a stripe or a star and when the flag was complete the goal would be reached. Twenty-five dollar subscriptions were called for and the ball was started rolling. These pledges came so fast that those who were constructing the flag could not keep up. It was only a short time until they had all the stripes purchased and started to sell the stars. Soon the flag was complete but cards still continued to come hot and fast. Occasionally a big pledge would come in with a host of smaller ones, so the committee decided to resell the flag which gave the campaign a new impetus. After a period covering not more than half an hour the flag was sold for the second time and some over. A follow up campaign was planned and then the results were announced and to the astonishment of all \$2,190, had been raised in less than one hour. This is the best that any school has done considering the number of students.

The follow up campaign that has been going on has swelled the totals to \$2300. According to Mr. Bjelke, Otterbein College has responded better than any other college in the entire state of Ohio.

**NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS**

(Continued from page one.)

the one who worships Him through love of Him and his fellowman, is a twentieth century Christian.

"Tragedy is a matter of perspective. Tragedies often exist only in the mind.

"A man fails because he doesn't achieve the mental attitude of mastery. He has the tragic attitude of 'I can't do it.' He does not realize the importance of the infinitesimal.

"Success comes to the man who dares to overcome heredity and environment, to the man who is able to answer the world's question, 'What are you trained for?'

"The man whose work is organized and standardized is the one who has leisure time.

"In our modern business world, the challenge is flung down to manhood. Character is reckoned in dollars and cents.

"Success depends on magnetism, magnetism on vitality, vitality on health and to have good health one must first be a gentleman.

"Another tragedy is that of self-complacency. We must put aside the ghosts and phantoms of our limitations and not rest content with our mediocre achievements.

"The greatest immortality of any age is the immortality of mental, moral, and physical inefficiency."

**STATE COUNCIL****MEETS TUESDAY**

(Continued from page one.)

students; put in the field one hundred trained religious workers, and receive four hundred thousand dollars endowment. President Clippinger states that of the money thus raised the first will go to complete the fund for the new Science Hall, of which quite a substantial amount has already been pledged.

Plans have been laid and approved by both the faculty of the college and the various denominational organizations which will be placed before the Council Wednesday. The proposed plans are as follows;

1. Enlist all bishops, conference superintendents, trustees, pastors, Sunday School superintendents, Christian Endeavor presidents along with an army of laymen.

2. Secure a number of paid workers to give entire time to the work.

3. If necessary secure a specialist for campaign manager. The order of procedure should be as follows:

1. A campaign of prayer and publicity continuing from November 15 to February. This to be agitated:

- a. Through church periodicals.
- b. Through group meetings of the various conferences.

- c. Through church, Sunday School and Christian Endeavor societies

- d. Through office correspondence

2. The active campaign to continue during February and March. This campaign is to include the real soliciting and canvassing for actual pledges and subscriptions. The first Sunday, should be designated as launching Sunday. On this day all the pastors should preach on the subject and all Christian Endeavor and Sunday school programs should be adapted to it, special intercession should be made in behalf of the cause, keeping before the people definitely the three goals, 400 new students, 100 trained religious workers and \$400,000. Following this day the next four weeks should be spent in earnest work seeking the larger gifts, meanwhile keeping up the publicity and agitation for smaller gifts and accepting them if the opportunity

presents. A Sunday in March should be set as a day for taking account of stock and appraising the prospects, with such announcements as would be fitting at the time. From this time on a close canvass should be made of every man, woman and child who has anything to give. A thoroughgoing canvass of every church by individuals and through organizations and any other means should be conducted. All the forces should be at work night and day.

The last Sunday of the campaign will be set for the time of ratification, thanksgiving and prayer in all our churches and Sunday Schools for the achievement of victory.

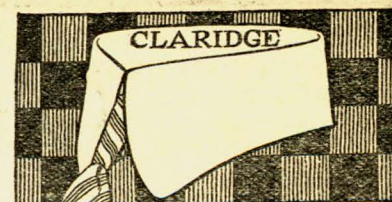
Wednesday is set as "Otterbein Day." The faculty has passed resolutions "that the College set apart Wednesday of the Convention for attendance and that all professors and students who desire to attend be excused from college work." President Clippinger will deliver an address at 10:20 o'clock, on the subject "The Relation of Our Denominational College to Our Present Demands." This will be followed by resolutions on the proposed plans. At noon an Otterbein luncheon will be given with "pep" speeches and all that goes to make up a college rally.

Among the speakers are Bishops Matthews, Howard, Weekley and Bell who will discuss problems vital to the church in this time of world crisis. Such men as J. S. Kendall, A. R. Clippinger, J. G. Huber, O. T. Deever and S. S. Hough will give inspiring addresses on Home and Foreign Missions, problems of the city and country church, and the work of the church in general. Many of these speeches will have a direct bearing on the educational phase of our denominational work. Laymen from various sections of the state will discuss "Church Work from a Layman's viewpoint." At the closing session on Wednesday evening Rev. Howard H. Russell will deliver an address, "A Sober Nation." The program will be concluded with a fellowship meeting with pledges under the direction of Bishop Mathews. All indications point toward the best, most inspiring and uplifting meeting of its kind that has been held.

Arrangements have been made with the traction company for a special car to take the College representation direct to the church. The car is scheduled to leave at 9:00. The fare will be reduced and all accommodations are being provided. The council has also consented to cancel the registration fees for any student representatives for the day.

**Faculty Club Meets Today.**

At four o'clock this afternoon Dr. W. H. Scott will address the Faculty Club on the subject, "The Personal Factor." Dr. Scott, a professor of Philosophy for thirty-eight years, served as President of Ohio University at Athens for eleven years and in the same capacity at Ohio State University for a period of twelve years. He is well-known among students of Philosophy in this state and has a message of value.

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helpful organizations. In addition to the usual liberal arts courses, special courses in Bible, missions and domestic science.

Her goals for the quadrennium: 400 additional students, 100 additional trained Christian leaders and \$400,000, with her life greatly enriched with an intense Christian spirit.

Delegates and visitors to the convention are earnestly invited to visit the college.

## SEND FOR CATALOG

### JUDGE GORTON HOLDS COURT

(Continued from page one.)

Three short peppery speeches followed the adjournment of the court. Miss Hanawalt speaking for the fair sex, boosted the team and urged their support. Coach Gorton made another of those enthusiastic speeches, as only he can. Then Manager Arnold made known the plans that had been made for transporting rooters to Delaware.

Every rally is said to be the best one ever held, but this one was different from the other rallies held this year. Its plan was unique and W. R. Evans, the promoter, deserves a great deal of praise for his successful efforts.

### European Universities.

Some of the greatest universities of Europe are less than a year old. Many of the students have no feet. Scores of others are short a hand or an eye.

The faculty cobbles its own shoes and wishes it hadn't lost its toothbrush.

Everybody connected with these more recently established universities of Europe is uniformly dirty, ragged and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of war has a great deal of the dramatic to recommend it; the prison camp lacks several points of being thrilling.

The deadly monotony of it drives many a man mad. Authentic reports state that ten per cent. to twenty per

cent. of all prisoners of war are insane.

To save their minds, classes are organized to study everything from Sanscrit to insect powder. And university professors are to be had, in abundance, prepared to teach anything within the range of human interest.

In each of the European prison camps, social workers are now maintained to organize and promote such studies, recreations, games and sports as may save the mind of many a young fellow headed toward melancholia.

A man who has lost his foot is in a bad way, but he may make a crutch. Up to this time, nobody has thought out the problem of an artificial brain.

It is expected that the increased number of social workers to be added to these camps, this winter, will save many a life.

Last year, it will be remembered, the college students of America contributed more than \$200,000 to what was known as the "Students' Friendship War Fund."

Dr. John R. Mott, upon his recent return from a tour of the European prison camps, states that hundreds—if not thousands—of lives were saved, last winter, by this means.

It is asserted that, in many cases, a ten dollar bill would have bought all the necessities to keep a prisoner alive—to buy a sick man food suitable for an invalid, or an overcoat for some anaemic fellow with insufficient clothes.

By the way, had you noticed the inferior Worcestershire Sauce we're getting lately?

Takes a triple dose of the stuff to make a steak taste like anything at all.

Wonder what's the matter?

The war prisoner—that's what ails everything.

The thought of him takes our appetite.

He haunts us—he does—with his lean, unshaven jaw.

And his sunken eyes.

And loose teeth.

### Pastor Closes Series of Sermons.

One of the most inspiring and instructive series of sermons was concluded Sunday morning by the college pastor. Reverend Burtner spoke on "The meaning of the Reformation for modern religion." Luther in his break with the Roman Catholic church gave to modern religion its freedom of thought and action. He liberated the common class from the notion of indulgences and the hold which the autocratic priesthood exercised over them. In the one act of translating the Bible into the language of the common people the great reformer doubtlessly performed the greatest service to Christendom of his whole life of service. Luther, by proclaiming Christianity to be a religion for every individual and by denying the necessity for a go-between in man's dealings with God, laid the basic principles upon which modern Christianity is founded.

### CALENDAR

#### Monday

6:30 p. m.—Choral Practice Lambert Hall.

7:30 p. m.—College Orchestra, Lambert Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Volunteer Band, Tower room.

#### Tuesday

Ohio State United Brethren Council in Columbus.

6:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

6:30—Men's Glee Club Practice.

7:15 p. m.—C. E. Cabinet, Association Building.

#### Wednesday

Ohio State United Brethren Council in Columbus.

10:20 a. m.—President's address before council.

4:00 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club Practice.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

#### Thursday

6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

6:10 p. m.—Girls' Literary Societies.

#### Friday

6:15 p. m.—Philophronean Literary Society.

6:30 p. m.—Philomathean Literary Society.

#### Saturday

6:30 p. m.—Choir Practice.

#### Sunday

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

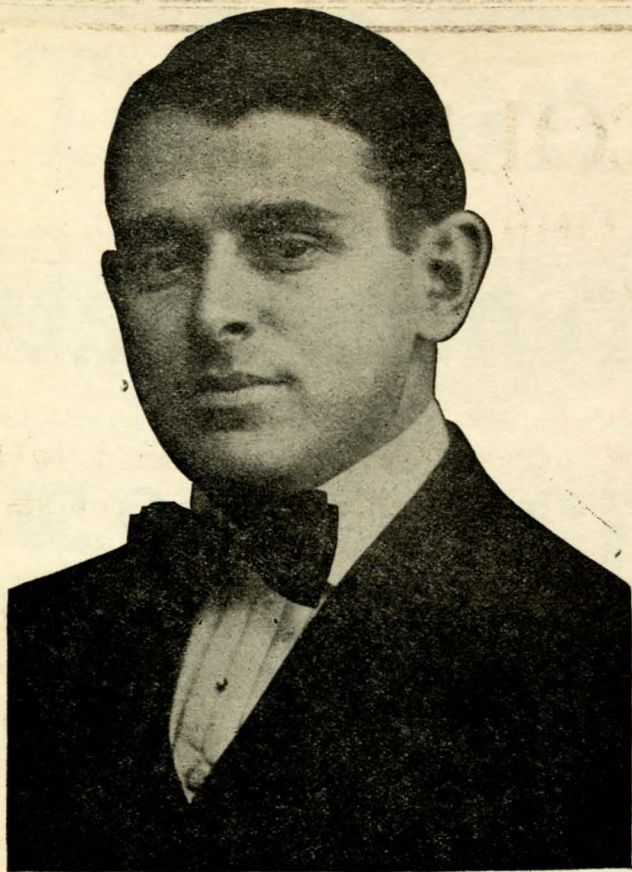
10:15 a. m.—Morning service.

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Everybody Goes to Columbus Wednesday.





Glenn Grant Grabill, Mus. B., Director of the School of Music.

#### FIRST RECITAL PLEASES.

**Varied Program of Piano Quartets,  
Duets, Solos and Vocal Numbers  
Given In Lambert Hall.**

If the first recital Wednesday night in Lambert Hall is an example of those that are to follow it certainly behooves all lovers of good music to attend them throughout the year.

The first number, a piano quartet by Alice Ressler, Florence Dixon, Edna Farley and Helen Vance, was brilliantly and artistically rendered. A piano solo played by Helen Wagner showed much care and preparation and the vocal solo by Ruth Gorsuch displayed her pleasing personality. Agnes Wright's piano solo was given in her usual pleasing manner and was well received by the audience as was the piano duet by Frances Kennedy and Mary Thomas which followed. "Oh Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me"—Handel by Neva Anderson was especially good. This number was followed by a pleasing piano solo by Wray Richardson, after which Marion Snively very charmingly played (a) The Shepherd's Pipe and (b) Drum and Bugle, Betty Henderson sang in full rich tones "Oh Tell Me Nightingale," displayed her exceptional talent, following which Lucy Kelser played the "Spinning Song." In a violin solo Virginia Snively showed a close attention to teaching. The program was fittingly concluded with a piano duet by little Eleanor and Herbert Johnson.

#### Notice.

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Staff in the Tan and Cardinal office Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

#### COCHRAN NOTES

Grace Barr from West Carrollton and Mary Alice Myers from Bradford spent the week-end visiting old friends at the Hall. They were in college last year. Grace is teaching at Craine's Run and Mary Alice at New Lebanon.

Tuesday evening Cochran Hall was well represented at the Fritz Kreisler Concert. Dean McFadden, Ida Kittle, Marie Young, Marie Staats, Elizabeth Richards, Lorna Clow, Helen Vance, Emily Arnold, Vida Wilhelm, Gladys Howard, Neva Anderson, Alice Hall and Florence Loar were among those present.

Helen Vance went to her home at Reynoldsburg, O. for the week-end.

Ethel Eubanks, Edith Bingham and Iva McMacken had breakfast down along the creek Saturday morning.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Clow visited Ruth and Lorna last week.

Neva Anderson spent Sunday at Chillicothe.

Helen Bovee, Cleo Coppock, Betty Henderson and Josephine Foor heard Sarah Bernhardt Saturday.

Lois Clark and Katherine Ellsworth gave a push Saturday night for Grace and Mary Alice. Every one had a fine time and lots of "eats."

Monday evening 105 North State street was the merry scene of the consumption of steak and onions. Kathryn, Bib, Gail, Gladys, Stella, Charlotte, Betty and Florence were the hungry partakers of the smears, oodles and gaubs of good things.

Lieut. Hendricks of Camp Sherman, Doctor Sarah Sherrick, Mrs. Fox and Charles Fox were guests at dinner Sunday.

You would be quite sure that Ohio wasn't dry if you noticed the way the girls rush madly to the "Brewery." But when you ask them, they all say "Patriotism did it."

There were sad faces at the Hall Saturday when word was received that some of the Ohio troops at Camp Sherman would be sent to Little Rock, Ark. while others are to be sent East.

Helen Bucher visited Leona Paul last week.

Third floor welcomes Vida who moved up Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. Rosselot were dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

Elva White, '08, is visiting her sister Laura.

Margaret Stauffer who was ill for a few days is recovering.

Vida's cousin Karl Warstler of Justice, Ohio, was here Tuesday. He is located at Columbus barracks.

This is World Fellowship Week and is being observed at the Hall by daily prayer meetings. On Sunday morning we had a Fireside Meeting at 6:15 in the reception room. Geneva Harper was the leader. The meetings during this week are to be held after luncheon.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 14 Otterbein will meet the Ohio Northern eleven at Chillicothe. Ohio Northern was on Otterbein's original schedule for this season but the game was cancelled. According to dope this should be a good game. Here is a fine opportunity for the student of Otterbein not only to see a good football game, but also to visit their soldier friends at Camp Sherman.

Section B of Christian Endeavor held a social Tuesday evening at the home of Murle McElwee on North State Street.

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