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# The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 19, 1917.

No. 10.

## DISCUSS DEMANDS ON COLLEGES

**President Clippinger Speaks on "The Relation of Our Denominational College to Our Present Demands."**

### ADDRESS WELL RECEIVED

**Letters are Read From Pastors and Trustees Pledging Unqualified Support to Coming Campaign.**

Of chief interest to students and friends of Otterbein at the Council of United Brethren workers of this state was the address delivered Wednesday morning by President Clippinger. Before beginning his address he introduced the faculty and students of Otterbein who were in the church to the rest of the audience.

The president spoke on "The Relation of Our Denominational College to Our Present Demands." He said that this question could be discussed only in the light of the knowledge of what the present demands are. The demands of today are three fold. The first is that of the church—the demand for denominational leaders. The program set by the last general conference is a great challenge to colleges. The demand of the church is for trained laymen as well as ministerial leaders.

"The second demand is of the nation. In the crisis that we are now facing the nation is asking for 'Conservation.' And along with that comes the demand of the war—for money, for resources, for trained minds.

"The third demand is the demand of the world for reconstruction after the war. This demand comes in industrial and social life, in economic and scientific life, and in the moral and religious realm.

"Then knowing the demands, we can consider the relation of the denominational college to them. The denominational college should awaken and establish a new interest, a new hope and a new ideal for high—  
(Continued on page two.)

### Board Will Approve Plans.

Final approval and authority will be placed on the resolutions as passed by the U. B. Council at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein College to be held here on Tuesday, November 27. Every educational and denominational organization connected in any with the college has already officially passed upon the plans. Each member of the Board by letter expressed his sympathy with the purpose of the campaign so that the matter needs only the formal action of the Board. There is no doubt that the proposition will be adopted entire.

### Doctor Russell Speaks at Closing Session of Council.

Dr. Howard H. Russell's lecture on the "Sober Nation" which was delivered the closing session of the United Brethren Council Wednesday evening, was both timely and interesting. He spoke of the fact that the great manufacturing establishments will not employ the drinking man and that people in general are gradually being educated to the harmful effects of the liquor habit. The liquor dealers realize this and know that their traffic is doomed. By the history of the National Prohibition Campaign he showed what had already been done in ridding the nation of this harmful practice. The conditions of the war, he says, are going to help in the effort to have an amendment passed by Congress in December. He was even optimistic enough to predict that within a year the thirty-six states will have ratified the amendment for which the leaders of the movement have been striving for the last twenty years.

Doctor Russell, who is the founder of the Anti-Saloon League is also a zealous supporter of the College.

### NOTED PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS

#### Doctor W. H. Scott Gives Interesting Lecture on "The Personal Factor" Before Faculty Club.

Doctor W. H. Scott, professor emeritus of Philosophy of Ohio State University, delivered a very forceful lecture on "The Personal Factor" before the Faculty Club of Otterbein College at their meeting Monday afternoon. Doctor Scott has a very noted reputation, having been president of Ohio University at Athens for eleven years, which was followed by twelve years of very efficient services in the same capacity at Ohio State University. He was also professor of philosophy at Ohio State for fifteen years following his term as president. He is an authority in the field of philosophy and is well known to students in that branch of study. Though now seventy-seven years old the speaker declares he can do more work than he could twenty years ago.

The philosopher began his lecture by pointing out that two children may meet the same stimulus and each get a different result. He also said that there is more to man than mere emotions, there is a sort of substratum in his nature. In many instances it was shown that it is the personal factor that wins. This is true in the physical, aesthetic, and in all phases of life.

The lecture was based upon philosophical ideas as to the variations in the actions of the mind of different individuals. Much was said of the influence of personality in every man's life. Those present are unanimous in their praise of the address.

## COUNCIL ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

**Goal as Set by General Conference Is Accepted by State Gathering Wednesday**

### MEANS \$400,000 FOR COLLEGE

**Trustees To Meet Here Next Week And Campaign Will Start At Once**

Following out the recommendations of the trustees, faculty and supporters of Otterbein, the State Council Wednesday, passed resolutions adopting the four year goals as pertaining to the College. The resolutions were read immediately after President Clippinger's address, a most opportune time—and received the unanimous vote of the council. This means that the campaigning will begin as soon as plans are completed by the Trustees. The resolutions as adopted are:

Whereas, General Conference has set as denominational goal for Christian education for the quadrennium the securing of an increase of 2,000 students, 500 trained Christian workers and \$2,000,000 for endowment and equipment, and

Whereas, Otterbein College has assumed as its reasonable share of this task, an increase of 400 students, 100 trained Christian workers and \$400,000 for endowment and equipment, and

Whereas, our educational institutions are facing on the one hand a new opportunity for service due to the present world crisis and on the other hand financial embarrassment because of changed economic conditions, and

Whereas, the college faculty, the Ministerial Association of Columbus and vicinity, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the executive committee of the Board of Education, and finally the informal expression of the trustees urge the launching of a campaign for the  
(Continued on page two.)

### Prexy to Visit Conferences.

Following up the launching of the educational campaign which took place in Columbus Wednesday, President Clippinger will spend a greater part of this week in the vicinity of Barberton and Akron. Next week he expects to visit the entire Sandusky conference and a part of Miami. The president returned from the Council more than pleased with results. He reports several gifts of five hundred dollars or more each which have come in since the campaign began. One of these is a five hundred dollar contribution from Dr. J. S. Kendall.

### Athletic Board Chooses Managers And Assistants for Teams.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board the matter of team managers and assistants was discussed. It was decided to choose the managers from the senior class where possible, and two assistants to each manager, to be chosen from among the Juniors. Hereafter the managerial position will be competition, the assistants making the best showing will get the managership the following year. This is the general plan and it will be followed as far as is practicable.

The managers and assistants chosen are as follows:

#### Basket Ball.

Manager (previously elected)—E. S. Schutz.

Assistants—C. E. Mullin, L. J. Wood.

#### Track.

Manager—R. E. Kline.

Assistants—H. E. Michael, Carl Sweazy.

#### Baseball

Manager—R. L. Roose.

Assistants—L. J. Michael, Carl Smith.

## STUDENTS PUT ON RALLY

**Various Phases of College Life Portrayed Before Council by Short Student Speeches.**

College students, generally, are supposed to have the power to inject enthusiasm and "pep" into the most sedate assemblies. Whether or not the recent meeting of the Ohio State United Brethren Council was extremely solemn is merely a matter of conjecture. No doubt, however, can remain as to the ability of Otterbein students to live up to their reputation as real, live enthusiasts, after the rally which followed the luncheon at the Fifth Avenue United Brethren Church Wednesday.

With President Clippinger in charge, the rally started off with a succession of hearty yells and songs led by "Ike" Ward, temporary yell-master. In a series of short addresses by students, the various phases of O. C. life were presented. Miss Alice Ressler, president of the College Y. W. C. A., spoke of the religious activities of the school. The main points of the subject were covered in a definition of the functions of the Christian Associations.

"The social life of Otterbein is characterized not by the number of social functions but by the degree of democracy which exists," said Janet Gilbert in a short speech on the social life. "Social standing is not based on money or the fame of the family name, but on the individual's ability to serve. The man who earns his way through the four years of college is held in just as high regard as the  
(Continued on page two.)



## DISCUSS DEMANDS

## ON COLLEGES

(Continued from page one.)  
er education. Now is the time to recruit the student ranks. It is easy to keep them if they come, but many of them have no desire to get a college education.

"The college can fulfill the demands of today by training its students for the work of the world."

Narrowing the subject down to our own College Dr. Clippinger spoke of the attendance at Otterbein, and of the per cent. of United Brethren young people in the state who are attending college. Explaining the present condition of our college, especially in regard to finances, he told of the goals toward which the institution is striving. In this connection he spoke of the proposed four year campaign urging the church to support this program. The address was concluded by reading several letters from pastors, trustees of the college, and laymen pledging their unqualified support to the campaign.

## COUNCIL ADOPTS

## RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page one.)  
reaching of these goals, at once,

Be it Resolved, by the delegates of the Sandusky, the Miami, the East Ohio, the Southeast Ohio and the Ohio German Conferences here assembled that we urge upon the college authorities the importance of promoting this campaign at the earliest possible date and that the appeal be made universal so that it will reach every church and every member of the cooperating territory.

Second, that we hereby with unqualified and solemn purpose pledge ourselves as individuals and churches to lend our sympathy and service with enthusiasm to this movement.

Third, that we memorialize the other conferences cooperating with Otterbein, not assembled in this convention, namely Allegheny, West Virginia, Michigan and Erie to join us in this movement.

Fourth, that the time for consummation of the campaign and other details be left to the judgment of the Board of Trustees and the executive committee of the college.

Respectfully submitted,  
W. G. Clippinger,  
H. E. Myers,  
J. Cogan,  
J. S. Kendall,  
W. E. Schell,  
O. E. Knepp,  
Committee.

One step won't take you very far,  
You've got to keep on walking;  
One word won't tell folks who you are,

You've got to keep on talking;  
One inch won't make you very tall,  
You've got to keep on growing;  
One little ad won't do it all,  
You've got to keep them going.

Your subscription to the "Y" fund is due. Pay it to the treasurer, Professor Guitner.

## STUDENTS PUT ON RALLY

(Continued from page one.)

man who can draw on his father's bank account. Otterbein's aristocracy therefore is the aristocracy of worth, not wealth."

Athletics received their due quota of attention in a talk by George Francis. Mr. Francis introduced the subject with a general discussion of athletics. He emphasized the need of a new spirit in athletics which will place it on a basis, not of mere competition in intercollegiate sports, but of athletics for the sake of all-around physical culture. A new era in college athletics was predicted.

Not the least among the different activities of Otterbein College are her Literary Societies. Their development and present standing were ably presented by Robert E. Kline. The societies by hard work and close adherence to traditions have succeeded in establishing the enviable record of being among the best, if not the best, of their kind in the State of Ohio. Mr. Kline discussed the nature of the work done by the organizations and stated that, contrary to the opinion that has recently been given, the standards set up in the past are not being lowered.

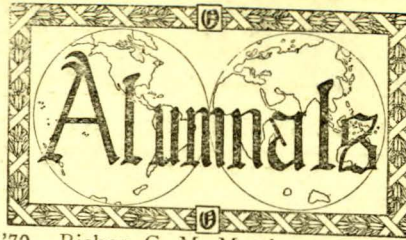
As a fitting conclusion to the program, F. M. Bowman, otherwise known as "Pop," showed the relation of the church to the college. Statistics from each of the Conferences of Ohio were given showing the percentage of students attending Otterbein. "Where are our students?" Mr. Bowman proved conclusively that Otterbein offers the advantages of many a larger school and that church people generally must be aroused to the necessity of sending their children to Otterbein if they hope to see the school and the church grow.

Sitting among the present students was Mrs. Herbert Hively Smith, a graduate of fifty-seven years ago, who at the request of the president stood and spoke a word of greeting. Mrs. Smith's home is in Columbus at 21 Lincoln street. She has given heroically to the support of Otterbein and remains to this day a loyal "Otterbeinite."

Next Saturday the Tan and Cardinal team plays its last game of the season. The boys go to Wooster where they play the Wooster team on their home field. Last Saturday Wooster played Miami with a 0 to 0 score. This game tied the two schools for the conference championship. The game Saturday will be one of the hardest and best of the season. Everybody give the team your hearty support this week, and as many as possible go to Wooster Saturday and boost the team at the game.

## Notice.

It might be well, now since the College Paper is being sent to the boys at the front, for all those who know the addresses of any of the men to turn them in at this office. There are now twenty-six names on the roster and only sixteen addresses. Help get the other ten.



'70. Bishop G. M. Matthews, presided at the Ohio State U. B. council held in Columbus on Nov. 13 and 14.

'92 Rev. C. W. Kurtz, Superintendent of Miami Conference and Secretary of Ohio State U. B. council, led Chapel Thursday morning.

'15. Cleo Garberick, visited in Westerville, Thursday.

'14. Rev. O. W. Briner, visited in Westerville this week.

Rev. L. M. Hohn, '15; E. R. Turner, '17; Walter Roush, '15, were among the alumni who attended Chapel Thursday morning.

Of those having part in the program of the Ohio State U. B. Council, were the following Otterbein alumni, Bishop G. M. Matthews, '70; Rev. E. E. Burtner, '06; Bishop A. T. Howard, '94, and Rev. J. G. Huber, '88.

Rev. F. M. Kumler of class '72, pastor of Presbyterian church of DeGraffe, Ohio, and cousin of Rev. E. E. Burtner, gave a splendid message in the United Brethren church Sunday evening.

'16. Mr. Rodney Huber leaves his post in the Greater Dayton Association to become general secretary of business affairs in the city of Greenwich, Conn. He takes charge of a bureau with a membership of over 100.

'10. Dwight Cornet of Columbus visited over Sunday with his parents, Professor and Mrs. N. E. Cornet.

'17. Mr. Walter Maring was a chapel visitor this morning. He expects to remain in the vicinity for several days.

'05. Rev W. E. Ward visited Otterbein College last Tuesday. He is the faithful pastor of the Colburn Street Church of Toledo, Ohio.

Sergeant Claude Bronson, '15, of Camp Sherman; W. A. Maring, '17 of Warren, Pa., and J. R. Bridenstine, ex '14, of West Jefferson, spent the week-end with old friends in Otterbein.

An American just returned from Europe tells this story:

While riding from London to Liverpool in a railway coach it happened that he was alone in the compartment with an Englishman, who appeared to be deeply engrossed in the war news of one of the papers.

Thinking to start conversation, he said in good old American slang, "Some fight, eh?"

"Yes, and some don't," was the reply.

Boost the team and help them to victory.

## FIVE COMFORT KITS

## ON WAY TO FRANCE

Local Red Cross Society Sends Kits to Westerville Boys in France Wednesday.

Actual work on the equipping and sending of comfort kits to Westerville and Otterbein boys in service started Wednesday when the committee equipped five and sent them to American Expeditionary Forces in France. The boys in France so honored are:

Carl Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

Rollin Durrant, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Durrant.

Richard Seneff, son of Mrs. B. L. Seneff.

L. E. Whetnall, son of Mrs. Whetnall, Vine street.

Russell Gilbert, Otterbein student.

The arrival of the big shipment of kits is expected every day and just as soon as they do come work of equipping them will be started so that all boys in camp will have a kit or some other remembrance from local people before Christmas.

## Subscriptions Total \$325.

Approximately \$325 is in the bank to the credit of the Red Cross Society to be applied to the purchase of the kits. Subscriptions to the fund came fast during the past week and the amount needed was quickly reached. This money came almost exclusively from citizens in Westerville, the country people not being canvassed.

Cochran Hall girls turned in a total of \$20.75. Miss Neva Anderson conducted the campaign among the co-eds. Otterbein turned in a total of \$56. Contributions will still be received by the committee. All that has been subscribed and more will be needed to equip the boys from Westerville, for the society plans on giving a kit to each man called from here.

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## Philophronea.

Oration—E. S. Schutz.

Book Review—I. D. Mayne.

Debate—Resolved: That the United States should adopt the budget system as a method of determining national appropriations.

Affirmative—Frank Barnum.

Negative—A. P. Peden.

## Philomatheia.

Election Session.

## Cleiorhetea.

Piano Duet—Edna Farley and Gladys Lake.

Historical Sketch—Denzel Hall.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Richards.

Parody—Iva McMackin.

Appreciation—Miriam George.

Piano Solo—Mary Siddall.

Magazine—Alice Ressler.

Vocal Solo—Betty Henderson.

## Philaethea.

Special Session—"The Red, White, and Blue."



## Y. W. C. A.

A magnetic personality and an inherent gift for story telling, are two of the qualities which make Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss, State Superintendent of Elementary Sunday School work, a favorite speaker with the girls of Otterbein, and that is why an unusually large crowd gathered Tuesday night to hear her talk on "Leadership in the Home."

"Like the tapestry weaver, who works on the wrong side of his pattern, and sees the right side only when the task is completed, we, in our daily lives, are interweaving the threads of heredity, environment and will-power in such a way that our life pattern is becoming either more beautiful or more unworthy each day.

"If a girl is truly a leader in her home, she will show her best nature there and will not play the part of a spoiled child; she will form a partnership with her mother, making her a confidante, and going to her for help in solving the problems in her life; she will be a second mother to the younger brothers and sisters, showing a sympathetic interest in all their experiences; finally, she will assume all the responsibilities of the home, especially in vacation time, in order to relieve her mother.

"The opportunities of a big sister are many and the influence of a bright, sunny, useful nature cannot be paralleled in any way."

In conclusion Mrs. Curtiss told the sweetest of fairy stories with her own inimitable charm. "Once upon a time three fairies, Red Lips, Blue Eyes and White Cheeks, set out on a quest for the most wonderful thing in the world, as a present for the earth children.

"Red Lips, as she journeyed, became convinced that bravery was the most wonderful, so she took a little of the red from a beautiful flower and from the wing of the red bird and made a shimmering scarf for the earth children.

"Blue Eyes decided that truth was the most wonderful thing in the world, so she took some blue from the sky, some from the eyes of a little child and a portion from the wing of the blue bird, all of which she blended into a square for the earth children.

"Little White Cheeks thought that purity was best of all she saw. So she also wove a scarf for the earth children from the whiteness of a baby's cheek, the snowiness of an old lady's hair, and even a bit from the wing of a dove.

"At the appointed time the three fairies met to show their treasures. Red Lips and White Cheeks tossed the folds of their scarfs together, so that they blended into a perfect whole; and as little Blue Eyes threw her square beside it, a shower of stars from heaven fell into it. Then the fairies presented to the earth children The Star Spangled Banner—the most perfect example of bravery, truth and purity in the world."

## Y. M. C. A.

In connection with the rapid growth of military camps, aviation schools and like institutions in this country, there always comes up that much-used term "preparedness." This thought became the subject of H. E. Michael's talk before the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. "Big Mike" made application of its opposite, unpreparedness, to our own life in college. Among the things that keep us from the highest state of readiness are waste of time, the neglect of little things, the desire to be a "good sport" or the opposite attitude which soon classes an individual among the "bookworms."

The average student needs to cultivate the art, for it is a real art, of doing his best in the very little things.

He must learn to associate with his fellowmen and to choose their best ideals. Thus can he really be prepared for the unseen.

It is worthy of comment that the number present at the meeting was the highest this year with the exception of the opening meeting. Continued effort on the part of every man can not help but further increase the attendance.

## PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his own consent and goes out of it against his will, and the trip between is extremely rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of the trip.

When he is little the big sisters kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show.

If he is actually religious he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded.

If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age he missed his calling.

If you save your money you're a grouch; if you spend it you're a loafer; if you get it you're a grafter; if you can't get it you're a bum.

So what's the use?

"Why is a pancake like the sun?" "Dots easy," said the Swede, it rises out of der yeast and sets behind der vest."

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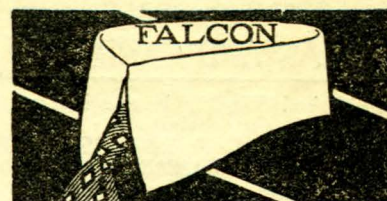
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Published Weekly in the interest of  
Otterbein by the  
**OTTERBEIN PUBLISHING  
BOARD,**  
Westerville, Ohio.  
Member of the Ohio College Press  
Association.

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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.

A few books, well studied, and  
thoroughly digested, nourish the un-  
derstanding more than hundreds but  
gargled in the mouth, as ordinary  
students do.—F. Osborn.

### Our Part.

Was it the chance for a holiday or  
was it loyalty which prompted so  
many students to attend the council  
meeting Wednesday? We are inclin-  
ed to think that it was with a boosting  
spirit that two carloads of students  
piled into one short street car to make  
up the crowd which kept things lively  
at the convention session. There is  
no doubt that the presence of so many  
students had a good influence upon  
the delegates at the council. Had we  
not shown that we are back of this  
campaign, most certainly the council  
would not have been unanimous in its  
adoption of the resolutions respecting  
the part of the goals applying to Ot-  
terbein. But, when it was proven by  
telegram and letter that the Trustees  
favored the program, and that the  
faculty and student body were also in  
sympathy, there was no alternative  
but to adopt the plan. Here was one  
instance where a great deal of lasting  
good was accomplished by so little a  
thing as our presence.

### The Postoffice.

The postoffice—what is it? A dull  
uninteresting structure on College av-  
enue, with two doors and some wind-  
ows across the front, and inside the  
customary lineup of boxes, the scat-

tered ads and posters on the walls  
and the old standardized desk with its  
empty inkwells and scratchy pens.  
That's about all some people are able  
to say for it, but wait.

In the first place, considering it  
from a physical standpoint, what  
would lots of people do for pastime  
if it weren't for the postoffice? Where  
would that choice assortment of O. M.s (pardon the phrase) which  
Cochran Hall turns out each evening  
get the required amount of fresh air  
and exercise were it not for their reg-  
ulation stroll to the post?

But that is merely an item. Think  
of the secrets that old postoffice  
knows and the scenes it has witness-  
ed—that nightly group of "hangers-  
around" while the mail is being dealt  
out, the instantaneous changes of ex-  
pression on the faces and the slow  
funeral march out the door by those  
for whom there was no letter.

A lot of interesting comment takes  
place there also. It was only last  
week when a young lady was heard  
to remark, "If I don't get one to-  
night, I'll jump off the bridge," while  
another right by her side, exclaimed,  
"Bless his old heart! He wrote a big  
fat one this time."

The post office certainly is a dry  
looking place but it hardens more  
hearts, brings out more smiles, causes  
more thrills and changes more careers  
than are conceived in the wildest nov-  
el, and every day it makes history  
faster than a battle line.

### Shaking Hands

The ability to meet men is without  
doubt a big part of an education. A  
great deal of the impression that a  
man makes when he becomes ac-  
quainted with a person is made  
through the personality that is shown  
when he shakes that person's hand.

A cold chill involuntarily follows  
the shaking of hands with a fellow  
who puts out a lifeless hand. There  
seems to be no truth in the statement  
that you are glad to be acquainted.  
But the man that exerts a little pres-  
sure and looks the fellow in the eye  
is the man that will make the right  
impression.

This statement is true for the wo-  
man as well as the man. The woman  
that gives you that lifeless grip gains  
none of your respect. Cultivate a  
way of shaking hands without over-  
doing it and it will repay you for the  
time thus spent.—Daily Kansan.

### College Spirit Defined.

The following is the definition of  
college spirit from the essay on  
"College Spirit," which won the  
Graduate Magazine prize:

"College spirit, to me, is that im-  
portant constituent in the make-up  
of every loyal student that compels  
him to put the good of his college  
before everything else—athletics,  
scholarship, honors, personal pleas-  
ure, or gain; it is the bigness within  
him that binds him close to his alma  
mater in a never-dying friendship  
with her sons and daughters; it is  
the determination within him to give  
his college all that he has to give  
without thought of what his college  
is giving to him."

## CLUB TALK

Some one has said, "He hath a poor  
spirit who is not planted above petty  
wrongs." It seems as if some of the  
students in school are not planted  
right or else they are exceedingly ab-  
sent minded. It seems wrong that  
anyone should be accused of either  
charge but outward appearances force  
us to it.

At a recent meeting of the Board of  
Trustees the name of the school was  
changed to Otterbein College.  
Whether this was right or wrong is  
not the question. Strictly speaking  
Otterbein is not a university and  
should not bear that name. How-  
ever that may be, the name has been  
changed and all should be willing to  
abide by it. After a period of time  
we find some students still saying Ot-  
terbein University. What is wrong?  
You surely are "above the petty  
wrong." Even in our rallies we hear  
the student body yell, "Whoop! Hip!  
Whoop! Who! O. U.! O. U.!" Now  
just for a minute stop and consider  
how that would sound to a visitor. Let  
us as students say "college" and yell  
"college", if the old yell doesn't suit,  
then get a new one. We need some  
more anyway.

Another thing for each one to do is  
to look at your stationery and if it  
has an O. U. monogram on it, throw  
it away. We also wonder if the seal  
of the institution still says "univer-  
sity." This is directed to students  
and faculty alike so if you are in  
either class and guilty, change your  
ways and stop saying "university."

—An O. C. Supporter.

### CALENDAR

#### Monday

6:30 p. m.—Choral Practice Lam-  
bert Hall.

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

8:00 p. m.—Volunteer Band, Tower  
room. Miss Lela Guitner, leader.

#### Tuesday

6:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

6:30—Men's Glee Club Practice.

7:15 p. m.—C. E. Cabinet, Associa-  
tion Building.

#### Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club Prac-  
tice.

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

Football game with Wooster at  
Wooster.

#### 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.

A wise man is a man who can  
keep other people from getting wise  
to him.

### THE "EFILUO" CLUB.

In comes "Doc" on the run.  
"Congratulations, old man, how'd  
you like your date tonight," teased  
Bill as he shook hands with him.

"All right after I got it."  
"Why, what's the trouble, have a  
hard time getting it?"

"Yes, that old house phone over at  
the dorm, is out of commission and  
Dean McFadden had to run all over  
the Hall hunting her up."

"Hasn't 'Judas Priest' got that fixed  
yet? He's about as slow as Shylock  
used to be."

"I see you had a date tonight, Bill."

"Sure I made a dollar on that deal.  
Mac and Tom each bet me fifty cents  
I didn't have the nerve to call up and  
get a date and I won."

"It's about time you're showing a  
few dates Bill, a good looking guy  
like you."

"Yes I know all about that stuff.  
Just wait until I get started and I  
will show you all up."

"When are you going to get started  
Bill? You've been here two years al-  
ready and I'll bet you don't even  
know the dorm hours."

"I'm afraid he does, Doc," said Mac,  
laughing. "Didn't you ever hear about  
Bill's encounter with Mrs. Carey year  
before last?"

"No, I never heard about that, what  
is it?"

"Oh nothing, Doc, only the first  
week I was here I stayed out after  
dorm hours and Mrs. Carey very gen-  
tly informed me of the fact. These  
guys never could forget about it."

"What'd you think of those speech-  
es at the Council rally, Mac? I  
thought Pop's speech was fine."

"Yeah, he's got some line, and Bob  
managed to get up a little pep too.  
I wonder what the delegates thought  
of our showing?"

"Couldn't say, but I hope it does the  
work, and those preachers remember  
about it when they get home."

"So do I, but they can't do it all.  
It's up to us to talk up the campaign  
when we go home at Christmas."

"Wouldn't be bad Tom, but are they  
going to start the campaign before  
then?"

"I think so, Prexy said they would  
start as soon as possible."

With this all the boys sat looking  
into space, each apparently thinking  
of something or someone far away,  
when Bill suddenly burst out, "I'd like  
to know where I'm going to get the  
ten dollars I pledged for the soldiers  
'Y' fund."

"Get to work Bill, I'm going to  
husk corn tomorrow afternoon."

"Might do like some fellows Satur-  
day, worked all day and made ninety  
cents," volunteered Tom.

"That's just it, I couldn't make  
more than that I'm afraid."

"You'll have plenty of time after  
next week, Saturday's the last game."

"Yes Tom, one more week and then  
good-bye to football for another  
year."

"Come on, Bill, let's get to bed  
early, tonight, better keep training  
rules the last week," said Tom, with  
a yawn.

"Not yet boys, have to have a little  
hand first."



## COCHRAN HALL

Ruth Fries was called to her home in Dayton Tuesday on account of the sudden illness of her mother.

Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss who spoke to the girls at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening took dinner in the Hall.

Alice Ressler had a push Friday night—chocolate and toast were the specialties.

Wanted—Windows to wash and floors to scrub to while away the idle hours and incidentally make 8 or 10 cents per hour. Kate and Happy.

Mrs. Kurtz spent a few days with Stella and Charlotte.

The girls desire that the boys who belong to the glee club and foot-ball teams should not be permitted to go out of town. Since Higelmire has set an example of returning with a pretty wife it surely has us worried and we fear our chances will be ruined.

Marie Billman's father visited her on Thursday.

Lois is seriously ill again. Her mother came from Findlay on Friday.

Strange things can happen even at Otterbein. Ask Margaret H. about her new mode of traveling.

Candles, delicious cake and ice were special features at one of the tables Tuesday night. It was Charlotte's birthday.

Lucille Guess of Dayton was a guest of Esther Harley last week.

Evelyn Darling says, "Dean McFadden, may I take a whole night off?"

Silent are the voices of the ones who did not attend the convention—Why? They are writing French themes.

Gladys Howard attended a Howard Reunion in Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

When you ask some folks what they did at the convention a few take the attitude of "Peg o' My Heart", others act like a "Hungry Heart" while a number yell like Eva Tanguay, "I love it", but "I don't care".

Virginia Burtner and Lenore Rayot went to Canal Winchester for the week-end.

Mr. F. M. Billman of New Madison visited Marie last week.

Erma Noel '16 spent a few hours with friends last week. She is teaching at Union City.

Dorothy Leonard of Fostoria was Emily Arnold's guest over the week end.

Maud Billman of Ashland and Ida M. Koontz were Geneva Harper's guests last week.

Alice Hall went to her home in Dayton Thursday.

Two girls from the Hall enjoyed a delightful supper (?) and social time(?) at the Bailey House Saturday evening.

## NEWSPAPER LICE

Here is something you might stick in your hat band: "If I owned a newspaper, what I would say in it just now would be a plenty," remarked a man the other day.

He was invited to write what he wanted to say, with assurance that it would be printed if his signature accompanied it.

He very promptly declined the tender, remarking that "It would hurt his business." There are a lot of people willing, anxious in fact, for things to be said in the newspapers providing they hurt the business of somebody else and not their own.

What newspaper has not had this very same experience with this very same yellow bellied tadpole of a citizen who splutters and splutters about what ought to be printed in a newspaper and what ought to be omitted, and yet when you invited the coward to be responsible for the manuscript he wants you to publish, he whines like a sick dog, skulks behind this pretext and that, and wobbles out of the office with a grouch.

That is not all. He writes in that he will stop his paper if you don't print what he himself won't sign. Yet if you were to suggest to him that his threat to stop his paper is pure and simple coercion through a threat of blackmail he would yowl like a tom cat with its tail stepped on.

The fellow who threatens to stop his paper is trying to do to the newspaper in a small way the very thing that he would condemn as criminal in a corporation that tried in any way to throttle the freedom of the press. Threatening to stop the paper is an attempt at intimidation.

But it is worse than that. Threatening to stop the paper is a confession of bigoted intolerance on the part of the delinquent subscriber that pulls such a bone for it means that he does not want the paper to have the courage of its own convictions after all but insists that it shall have only the courage of the convictions of the stop-my-paper threatener.

Big magazines with circulation piling toward the million and great metropolitan newspapers are pestered with this pest who wants them to publish something and assume a responsibility for authorship which the pest is too big a coward to assume, and who threatens to stop his subscription if they do not do his bidding.

Why do newspapers have these annoyances? Well, why do hotels sometimes have bedbugs, and a henhouse have lice?

Brooks Fletcher, Marion Tribune.

The full may punt for fifty-odd,  
The half may buck for five,  
The quarter's the brain behind every gain

And he keeps the team alive.  
But when tiers are arock with cheers  
And the air's like a nip o' wine,  
Here's a toast to the souls who open the holes  
Down in the muck o' the line.  
—The Tar Heel.

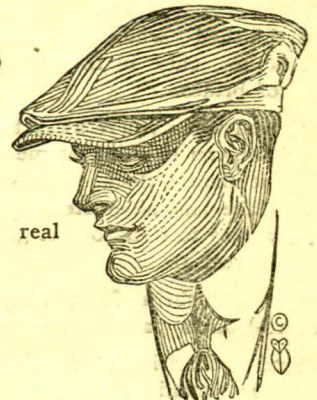
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## LOCALS

Prof. and Mrs. Bendinger, and Miss Gladys Swigart visited at Camp Sherman Wednesday.

Lost—Friendship bracelet. Reward to finder. See Kenneth Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Higelmire attended chapel Tuesday morning. Mrs. Higelmire blushed whenever anyone looked at her, quite in the approved manner of brides.

She: And when you're away to the war, I want you to think of me each evening at nine o'clock.

He: Make it nine-fifteen, can't you? I've got to think of the girl up on State Street at nine.

Several Otterbein folks attended the State-Illinois game Saturday.

Medical authorities of the French army have unanimously passed a resolution approving of introducing wine into the soldiers ration, because of its food value. (This is merely a news item, not an enlistment ad.)

The Best Marshmallows. The Variety Shop. adv.

Word comes from Dayton that Claire Siddall is very much better, and expects to be back in Otterbein in a very short time.

Harry Cook has been transferred from the conscript army to the regular army, supply train. He will leave Camp Sherman Wednesday for New York, and expects to leave for France immediately. Lieutenant Mundhenk is commanding officer of the company.

Four debating teams have been chosen by Professor Fritz. They will hold trial debates next Friday.

Miss Roberta Vance, of West Mansfield, visited her cousin Helen Keller over the week-end.

Grabill (reading in Drama)—"I am an angel, as thou mayest quickly soon see. (We don't ask you to accept this literally.)

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"

She purred, then dropped a stitch.

"A sock or a sweater, sir," she said, "And darned if I know which!"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osbun, and Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton were the guests of President Clippinger Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Van Buskirk has purchased all the books from the Green-Joyce store in Columbus, and has started a circulating library.

Dr. Lowery, and son Kenneth from New Madison, and Mr. DuMuth, a former Otterbein student, were among our chapel guests Thursday.

Lyle J. Michael and Gladys Lake spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Frank at Middletown, Ohio.

## A Limerick.

There's a teacher of versification,  
Who knows every poetic creation.

She said we must write  
If it took us all night,  
And this is our least tribulation.

—Albert Nichols.

Mary Stofer, a well remembered ex-student of Otterbein is studying wireless at Minneapolis. She is looking forward to patriotic service. Her sister, Martha, is reported to be enjoying a course at Minnesota State.

Lost—Friendship bracelet. Reward to finder. See Kenneth Arnold.

Rev. Hohn of Cherry Grove, Miami visited friends in Westerville Thursday. He is a member of the class of '15.

Cecil Bennett was in Westerville Sunday.

Miss Gauber visited with Miss Edith Hahn Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Gauber is a graduate of Ohio College.

The Place to Puy Pens, Inks, Tablets. The Variety Shop. adv.

Rev. Kurtz of Dayton led the Chapel exercises Thursday. Mr. Kurtz has been attending the U. B. Council.

Vance Cribbs spent Saturday and Sunday in Chillicothe, visiting the greater part of the time with Otterbein students.

Grace Armentrout made her debut into the world of fiction Sunday morning when her first story "Rastus and the Red Cross" appeared in the Watchword.

Thanksgiving Post Cards. The Variety Shop. adv.

"Buck" Haller visited Westerville friends Saturday and Sunday. It is rumored that the young man is soon to be married.

One reason we believe in prohibition is because it will mean more women and children with red cheeks and fewer men with red noses.

"Ike" Ward, sang Wednesday in the semi-final tryout of the Citizen State Singing Contest. The results of these tryouts have not been announced.

New Fresh Fine Chocolates at 30 cents per pound. The Variety Shop. —Adv.

Word has been received from the Base hospital at Camp Sheridan that "Doc" Hall is resting well after having had his tonsils removed.

Mac Stoltz of Greenville, spent Friday and Saturday with "Bill" Vance.

Wilma Adams has had an unusual painting on exhibit at the Methodist church during the past week. The painting stands 6½ by 5 feet, and represents an old man shaking the hand of a child, with the Holy Spirit at their side. The painting advertised the Get-Together meeting held Friday evening.

You Save by Buying at—The Variety Shop. adv.

## Mount-Potts.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Chloe Mount and Chambers A. Potts were quietly married in Lancaster, Ohio, at the home of the bride's mother. J. R. Love performed the ceremony. They expect to live in Westerville, and both continue in Otterbein.

## Two Hundred Pairs of Hands



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My Four Years In Germany, Over The Top, The Hoosier Book of Riley Verse, Calendars, Spoons, Pins and Fountain Pens.

University Bookstore

## Xmas Candy

Due to a shortage in the sugar market during the past two months, many large candy factories have been forced to operate at half-time. This is bound to cause a scarcity of candy at the holiday season, when during normal conditions the demand is always in excess of the supply.

We placed our orders for Xmas candy many months ago, and are practically assured of a reasonable supply; some shipments have arrived, others are in transit. However you will make no mistake in ordering your Xmas candy early this year.

Fancy Box Chocolates, the kind that always make appreciated gifts; a finer line, a bigger assortment than you will find anywhere. These candies will be on sale after Nov. 25. For a third down we will lay away any of them.

**WILLIAMS**  
ICE CREAM  
*The Cream of Perfection*

"The Place for Sweets to Eat."

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