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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 10, 1917.

No. 12.

VISIT TO CAMP IS INTERESTING

Visitor Tells of the Various Phases
of Camp Life Seen by
an Outsider.

SEES SAMMIES IN ACTION

Thanksgiving Dinner is Plentiful—
Writer has privilege of Living
as a Soldier Lives.

Row after row of long low buildings constructed with a strict regularity; here and there a house of different design, painted a brilliant green, and marked on the end with the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A.; everywhere a constant and ceaseless flow of khaki-clad youths. Such is the view which meets the eye of the visitor as he enters the camp where Uncle Sam is training the young men of Ohio for service over-seas.

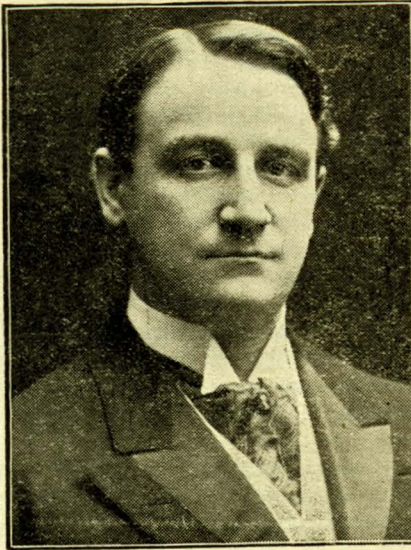
Of the size and orderly arrangement of Camp Sherman one can scarcely have any idea at all until he has actually seen it with his own eyes. The best view of the whole camp is to be had from the hill directly above the Base Hospital. From here almost as far as eye can see extend countless numbers of barracks and supply houses, most of them already in use and some still in the process of completion. In this whole picture there is not a sign of disorder but the entire cantonment is laid out in the most methodical way possible.

Interesting as a panorama of the camp may seem to be, it dwindles to a thing of comparatively little importance besides the real work of the camp. At the outskirts of this military city is the bayonet school. Here one may perchance see a real British officer instructing our American officers in the rudiments of bayonet fighting. This thing that so many of us shrink from is taken up in a matter-of-fact way that would surely make the Kaiser hold his breath were he to witness the business-like attitude of the men.

Away off at the other side of the camp is a field of several acres cut and slashed across with really, truly

"Y" Pledges Being Paid.

Miss Alma Guitner, treasurer of the "Y" fund which was pledged by the students and faculty several weeks ago, reports that the pledges are being paid in good time. The amount received to date is \$928, \$600 of this has been forwarded to the Treasurer in New York. This is nearly half of the total amount of \$2314.50 pledged, and the treasurer expects to have everything settled up soon after the Christmas holidays.



Professor John A. Bendinger
Instructor in Voice.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS

Vocal Teacher Leaves Musical Profession to Become Chemist After
Term of Four Years.

Recent announcement has been made that Professor John A. Bendinger, for the past four years instructor in voice in Otterbein College, has resigned from this position and will take up work as a chemist for the Ohio Cities Gas Company. This firm, outside of the Standard Oil company is said to be the largest corporation in the country. Mr. Bendinger's work will consist in making casing-head gasoline. In addition to routine work he expects to do some experimental investigation.

Professor Bendinger, "born and raised a Buckeye," received his degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of Michigan. His musical education was completed at the Cincinnati College of Music. Following his course there he accepted a position as instructor in Voice at Ohio Wesleyan in which capacity he served for ten years. Since his coming here the professor has proven a worthy instructor. Not only has he given his attention to teaching but he has been a willing worker in various other phases of college activities. The church choir under his direction has grown to be one of the best in this locality.

Director Grabill as yet is not positive as to who will succeed as chief instructor but he states that he has recommendations ready for faculty and board approval.

President Clippinger is busy this week visiting the other U. B. conferences. He is in the Miami Conference the first of this week, and will speak to the Ministerial Association of Dayton this afternoon.

TRUSTEES ADOPT PROPOSED PLANS

Nearly All Board Members Are
Present Showing Great Interest
in the College.

CAMPAIGN STARTS AT ONCE

Time Divided Into Three Periods for
Mobilization, Picket and Scout
Duty and the "Great Drive."

Convening in special session the Board of Trustees formally launched the big campaign, at their meeting here November 27. Besides the members of the Board several general officers, conference superintendents, pastors and prominent laymen were present to show their interest in the "big drive" which is to mean so much to Otterbein within the next four years.

The Board agreed upon the plans to be used in the drive and decided to outline the campaign on a military basis. The campaign will be divided into three parts. The first period covering the months of December, January and February will be used for enlistment and mobilization. Each conference is to be thoroughly organized under a conference chairman and a conference captain; the superintendent acting as chairman and a layman to be appointed, to be the conference captain. Then each of the nine conferences will be sub-divided into groups, each group working under the leadership of a group leader and a group manager. The organization is to be carried further to provide for the local churches.

The second period will be one of picket and scout duty occupying the month of March. During this time, President Clippinger says, there will be some sharp-shooting for big givers, keeping the smaller ones always in mind. The "Great Drive" is scheduled to take the month of April, the last week of which, all those in the field will "go over the top." As yet no definite date has been fixed for closing the campaign but this and other details are being worked out by President Clippinger and his associates.

In addition to the thorough organization

(Continued on page two.)

Contest is Postponed.

Because of the short time between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations Professor Fritz has thought it advisable to postpone the Declamation Contest until after Christmas. This will give the lower classmen a better chance to do their best in an event which is always a rare literary treat.

Also a small change in the debate schedule is to be noted. Instead of but one debate with Hiram College, a doubleheader has been arranged.

Team Elects Captain.

After the football game at Wooster, Coach Gorton called a meeting of the team for the purpose of electing a captain for next season. The boys unanimously agreed to cast their lots with big "Bill" Evans. Bill has been playing football around Otterbein for the past five or ten years; has worked under various coaches; and knows every point of the game from the kick-off to the final whistle. More than merely being a good foot-ball player, Bill is a good scout, a leader, and admired by the entire student body. Bill has had successful experience in "captaining" a foot-ball aggregation and if Otterbein does not have a successful football season next year it will not be because of lack of ability or merit on the part of its captain. We are all back of Captain Bill and wish for him and his 1918 football team the best of success.

(This article should have been published in the last issue of the Tan and Cardinal but owing to the lack of space we were unable to include it.—Editor.)

CARTOONIST WILL APPEAR

Third Number on Lecture Course
Will Provide Fun and Entertainment of Various Forms.

To Lyceum and Chautauqua audiences all over this country the name of Alton Packard, who is to appear here December 17, brings to mind a cartoonist and entertainer of the highest type. Mr. Packard's programs have been styled, "Glimpses of beauty in art and nature, humorous and satirical comments and cartoons, musical comedy and sentiment." He varies his programs by songs appropriate to the cartoons he has drawn, playing own accompaniments upon the piano. Many of the songs that he uses are his own compositions.

Alton Packard has been upon the Lyceum platform for fifteen years, appearing before the greatest assemblies in America time and time again and always with the same delightful results. He received his early training in cartoon work under the late Frank Beard of the Ram's Horn and is referred to by some as Mr. Beard's successor. Although ranked as the "prince of cartoonists," he is more than that; he is an artist. He possesses an understanding of human nature which is keen and unbounded. His entertaining is of a clever nature, funny, instructive and in every way pleasing "While his delineation of American life in cartoon, impersonation, song and story is full of wit, humor and fun, there is a sober thought through it all that says, 'Have a worthy aim in life.'"

(Continued on page two.)

VISIT TO CAMP

IS INTERESTING

(Continued from page one.)

trenches, constructed "a la Francaise," under the direction of a blue-clad French officer. The writer had the opportunity of seeing this same gentleman instruct two or three squads of Sammies in the art of throwing hand grenades. They were developing a skill that will mean victories for the allies when these boys meet the Huns. The trenches are at least seven feet deep and are apparently laid out in the latest approved fashion. Near this field, it is expected that another one will be fitted up for a rifle range facing toward historic old Mount Logan.

Like any other city of its size, Camp Sherman has its share of sickness. Those afflicted are cared for at the Base Hospital by the camp physicians and their helpers. The hospital is a unit by itself, having its own heating plant and water supply. Unlike an ordinary city hospital which at most has less than a half dozen buildings, this camp hospital has separate wards and barracks numbering well up toward a hundred. Many of them to be sure, are connected by long corridors, one of which is said to be nearly a half mile in length. One can walk for an hour at a time through these passages all the time covering new territory without stepping for a moment from under the shelter of the roof. Besides the wards for the sick there are three large supply houses which furnish the entire camp with medical necessities.

Of all my experiences during my visit at the camp the most novel was the privilege of living as a soldier lives for nearly two whole days. Thanksgiving dinner, though a bountiful one, lacked something of the spirit of a Thanksgiving at home. Plenty of turkey and all the "trimmin's" were provided. With mess kit in hand, knife, fork, and spoon in my pocket, and cup under my arm I took my place in the bread line and waited my turn to be served in the kitchen. The meal was eaten without any particular digression from custom elsewhere but the real difficulty arose when it came to washing the dishes.

Uncle Sam apparently believes in home training in domestic science for boys as well as girls for what do they do but wash their own dishes! Thanks, thought I, for my mother's insistence on making a temporary housemaid of her son in the days of his youth.

If you are fond of association with other people the army is the place for you without doubt. There you may not only enjoy the fellowship of your companions during the day but even in "the privacy of your room" you are surrounded by seventy-five or a hundred of your comrades in arms. It is barely possible that they will even converse with you in their sleep. When the lights are turned out at nine-thirty and some one shouts "Order!" every thing is supposedly quiet. Inside of fifteen minutes, however, you may be conscious of a shoe whirling through the air in close proximity to your left ear. Later, perhaps your neighbor who has been out visiting one of the other barracks may come in and waken you by throwing out of his bunk enough boards to make a young lumber pile. No sooner has he thrown them on the floor than he picks them up again and gently puts them to bed in that fellow's bunk who is always trying to show how smart he is. It is not long though before you fall asleep to be awakened in the morning by some noisy "nut" who goes around every morning just at the time when sleep seems sweetest, sticking his head in the door and calling out at the top of his voice, "Out". And you can't just grunt "Uh-huh" and take another snooze. On the contrary the logical thing to do is to get up after the second stretch. Then, for breakfast and work.

The only thing that breaks the monotony of ordinary camp life is the Y. M. C. A. One fellow remarked, "This would be an awful place if it weren't for the 'Y'". Here the boys may read and write letters, enjoy good music, meet their friends, and do any number of other things to pass away their spare time. I left the camp with a stronger appreciation of the Association than I ever had before. The boys who are spending

their time there may be taking our places in the army and the best thing that can be done by an outsider is to boost the Y. M. C. A. If you don't believe it visit the camp and see for yourself.

TRUSTEES ADOPT

PROPOSED PLANS

(Continued from page one.)

ization being made of the co-operating territory, plenty of time will be spent in coaching and training the campaign workers, and in holding group meetings for inspiration and information. The actual canvass during the Big Drive will be carried on by individuals and teams according to the plans of the local church organizations.

At present, as Campaign Director, President Clippinger is visiting the various conferences, holding group meetings in arousing spirit that the campaign may start off properly. He has just returned from the Allegheny Conference and reports even greater success than expected. The church and supporters of the school are taking hold of the proposition with the determination that all the goals shall be attained.

President Clippinger urges that the students remember the part that they may play and turn in all information regarding prospective students and donors. The student body is not to think that this is a campaign to be carried on outside the school itself, but on the contrary, every student should feel a responsibility and lend all the help possible. One of the slogans of the campaign is "Do your bit but do your best!"

Many Grads Wed.

Weddings and more weddings! Four of them in the last two weeks. Six of eight parties concerned are grads or ex-students of Otterbein.

Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Evangelical church at Chillicothe, Miss Monica Hornbeck of West Alexandria became the bride of Lieut. J. J. Mundy. "Mundy" left for a camp near Hoboken, New Jersey from which he expects to leave soon for France.

On Thanksgiving Day, Miss Besse Wakely, '17, of Kilbuck, and Mr. W.

K. Bucher of the same place were married at the bride's home. They are spending their honeymoon in Akron.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 6 p. m., Miss Marguerite George, '17, of Okeana, and Mr. Herbert Myers of Dayton were quietly married at the home of the bride. Mr. Myers left yesterday for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

The next day, Dec. 5, Miss Minerva Russel and Mr. Burton Thurst, '16, were married at the bride's home in Bowling Green. They intend to live at Cygnet, Ohio, where Bert is teaching in the high school.

Section B Entertains.

"Ah b'lieves in syst'matics, ah does," said Dinah in the clever playlet presented Sunday evening by a picked cast of members of Section B, Christian Endeavor. The plot of the act centered in the conversion of Massa and Missus to the plan of systematic giving to "de Lawd" instead of "givin' de good Lawd whatever happen when de time came." To clinch her argument Dinah tries serving a dinner from "whatever happen when de time come" saying that "Ah wanted to git dinnah fo' yo' out o' de wahm feelin' o' ma heart."

Following the theatrical stunt, Mr. Vandersall, secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union, presented the need for more interest in the Quiet Hour. Three helps are to be derived from the observance of the Quiet Hour—closer relationship with God, a more complete discovery of self, and the most valuable counsel for the choosing of a life work.

CARTOONIST WILL APPEAR

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Packard will furnish the third number on the Lecture Course, appearing in the college chapel next Monday evening. There are still a number of desirable seats to be had for the remainder of the course.

Doctor Sanders (discussing experimental and demonstrative evidence)—"Mr. Palmer, can love be demonstrated?"

Palmer (who ought to know)—"I know nothing about it, Doctor."

BASKET BALL

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THIS WEEK

Boys Games Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

OPENING GAMES PLAYED

Sophs Defeat High School Seconds—
Freshmen Win From Juniors
in Scrappy Contest.

Last Saturday night Otterbein opened her basket-ball season with the first series of the inter-class games. Considerable credit is due Manager Schutz for the arrangement of the class series as they are both entertaining and valuable in the selection of varsity material. A large crowd of students was present to witness the contests. Because of the canceling of the Senior schedule the Sophomores played a team from Westerville High School.

The first game of the evening was the Sophs vs. High School seconds. The game was fast and scrappy but rather loose. The Sophs although having good basket-ball material were handicapped by lack of practice and good team work was wanting in both teams. The Sophs however rushed through the High school for an easy victory. Fox and Miller were the big point winners for the Sophs, Fox making seventeen and Miller ten of the total thirty-one points of the game. Elliott of the High school was the opponent's big man, making fifteen of their nineteen points.

Sophs (31)	W. H. S. 2d (19)	
Fox	L. F.	Collier
Mayne	R. F.	Priest
Miller	C.	Elliott
Meyers	L. G.	Dew
Arnold	R. G.	Barnhart

Substitutions—Sophs: Brown for Meyers, Smith for Arnold

Field goals—Miller 5, Fox 7, Meyers 2, Elliott 7, Priest 2.

Fouls thrown—Fox 3, Elliott 1.

Referee—Watts.

In the second game of the evening the Freshmen battled gallantly against their upper classmen and won from them 26 to 14. Palmer and Mullin made a speedy pair of forwards for the Juniors but were surpassed in cleverness by Funk and Wagner of the Freshies. This game was also interesting from the fact that it was the first exhibition of the Freshies and with them lies potent possibilities of new varsity material.

The two games were as well played as could be expected with the consideration that the most of the men are playing together for the first time. From the showing that several of the class players made, it looks as though Otterbein would have a strong varsity five this year. The student body should come out and support these games better.

Freshies (26)	Juniors (14)	
Vance	L. F.	Mullin
Funk	R. F.	Palmer
Bancroft	C.	Barnhart
Moore	L. G.	Evans
Durant	R. G.	Wood

Substitutions—Freshmen: Windom for Durant, Wagner for Vance, Cornet for Moore. Juniors: Michael for Palmer.

Field goals—Bancroft 4, Funk 2, Wagner 2, Barnhart 3, Mullin 2.

Fouls thrown—Bancroft 3, Wagner 7, Barnhart 2, Palmer 2.

Referee—Watts.

Y. M. C. A.

"Talk-it-over" seemed to be the big idea at the first Y. M. C. A. meeting after Thanksgiving. "Lym" Hert started the ball rolling with a short talk on "The stuff that goes to make up a man." He said that the things that develop character are the little things that we have practiced from our childhood up. They are the things that we have unconsciously woven into our lives but they are there to stay. Among them we may class honesty, purity, self-control, altruism and high religious principles. The essence of good character is in the words of Roosevelt, "fearing God and taking your own part." A chief requisite for the realization of all these qualities is a strong and healthy physique.

For a fuller understanding of the things that go to make a man, it is well to consider some negative qualities that inevitably tear down a man's character. If you cheat even in the smallest affair, if you habitually break your word, lose control of your tongue, chew, smoke, gamble, swear, or take part in any form of indecent behavior you are that much less a man. In other words, you cannot afford for your own sake to go against those higher promptings within your soul.

In a few minutes of rapid-fire statements the speaker succeeded in stimulating thought on the subject which led to a lively discussion of the matter. Various things in the life of students were spoken of and their character noted. Confessions were frequent and suggestions for higher living numerous. More of these meetings and the "Y" will mean more to every student of Otterbein.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Manager Schutz has been working faithfully on his basket ball schedule ever since his election some four weeks ago. Eleven games have been scheduled with eight fast college teams. Another game is pending with the Otterbein Alumni who are now "doing their bit" at Camp Sherman. It is hoped that the manager will be able to close this game. With such men as "Chuck" Campbell, Glen Ream, Frank Schwegheimer, "Brock" Bronson, Cliff Schnake and others the game should prove interesting. The schedule follows:

Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware—Jan. 5.
Bluffton at Bluffton—Jan. 10.
Heidelberg at Tiffin—Jan. 11.
Muskingum—Jan. 22.
St. Mary's at Dayton—Jan. 25.
Cedarville at Cedarville—Jan. 26.
Heidelberg—Feb. 2.
Cedarville—Feb. 8.
Capital at Columbus—Feb. 9.
Antioch—Feb. 16.
Capital—Feb. 21.

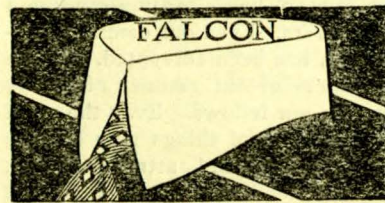
In the event of a quarrel in the house, harmony can always be obtained on the piano.—Ex.



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Thought is the seed of action; but
action is as much its second form as
thought is its first. It rises in
thought, to the end that it may be
uttered and acted. Always in propor-
tion to the depth of its sense does it
knock importunately at the gate of
the soul, to be spoken, to be done.—
Emerson.

Conversation.

Several days ago one of the Pro-
fessors in the classroom remarked
that good conversation is a lost art.
By that he referred to the nature of
the average run of talk among friends
not so much in regard to the subject
matter of discussion or the grammar
used in its expression, as to the man-
ner of speech. The thought though
dropped without particular purpose,
is never-the-less a fit subject for con-
sideration.

In the days of the ancient Greeks
and Romans almost all knowledge
was transmitted by word of mouth.
News passed along slowly from one in-
dividual to another. Educational work
was carried on wholly by means of
the lecture. The great problems of
the day were discussed only in a con-
versational way. National undertak-
ings were launched mid a wonderful
flow of oratory. The result was that
the ancients developed the art of
speech to a remarkably high degree.

Since the invention of the printing
press and the general use of the
printed page, ideas as to value and
purpose of speech have lost their

force. The present age knows little
if anything of the rules of oratory or
of the power of the human voice to
influence men to action. Intonation
is disregarded or reckoned to be of
little account. Hence, conversation
has ceased to be interesting and ex-
pressive.

This state of affairs cannot help but
be evident to any thoughtful obser-
ver. Public speakers by means of at-
tempted literary flights, strive to
bring out such little differences in
thought, as can only be expressed by
careful attention to the quality of the
voice. Debators in their desire to be
emphatic and convincing become
harsh in their speech and allow their
voice to grow hard and unfeeling.
On the other hand they neglect to
pay attention to the real expression
of sincerity and persuasiveness which
they try so hard to impress upon
their hearers. Even our common con-
versation has been corrupted. We are
thoughtless of our manner of saying
things to our fellows. Even the most
common-place of things may be said
in a pleasing and attractive way.
Many a friend may be cheered and
helped or made more despondent
simply as a result of the way we talk
with him. The way you say a thing
is of almost as great importance as
the thing itself.

Apart from the hurly-burly of our
busy lives we need to pay attention
to these little things. It may mean
dollars and cents to some of us. At
any rate it will mean something that
cannot be counted in such terms—the
good-will of many whom we have
helped to see things in the true light
merely because we have learned to
express what we wish to say in a
clear and interesting way.

Get Out the Corn-Popper.

Brr-r-r-rr! Do you get that cold
blast from the northwest? Feels like
winter, doesn't it? Makes you think
of the old boys who love to tell of
"that hard winter when I was a boy"
when the thermometer registered
twenty-five below and we had the big-
gest snow since the war.

Well, those times are gone and now
instead of the open fireplace with the
crackling wood fire, we sit by the gas
fire and build our castles in the air.
Did you ever try turning out the
lights and watching the flickering
shadows on the walls? There is true
enjoyment. There the mind may
wander to milder climes and far-away
lands. There the soul may run un-
trammelled through the mazes of in-
tricate thought and philosophy.

But to change the subject, won't
you have another plate of pop corn
just to keep your taste up to normal?
Now you know how to spend a
pleasant evening with yourself.

He that studies only men will get
the body of knowledge without the
soul; and he that studies only books,
the soul without the body. He that
to what he sees, adds observation,
to what he reads, reflection, is in the
right road to knowledge, provided
that in scrutinizing the hearts of
others, he neglects not his own.—

CLUB TALK

Dear Editor:

Knocking is never in order but we
believe that constructive criticism
sometimes is allowable. At any rate,
we wonder what the people who at-
tended the opening games of the bas-
ket-ball season thought of the lack
of interest of some of the men who
were to play. Class games may seem
unimportant; but granted that they
are not so vital to college athletics as
the Varsity contests, are they not the
very best means of gaining momen-
tum for the later drives against rival
college teams? Do they not then de-
serve to be played with hearty en-
thusiasm by each class?

Prospects of failure ought not to
debar any individual or class of in-
dividuals from entering a contest. It
is better to fight and lose than to re-
fuse to fight for fear of losing. Nei-
ther is it a disgrace to work with play-
ers of inferior ability. The really,
truly sportsman plays the game in
spite of the odds against him, he plays
for the mere joy of the sport. What
do you men have to say? Are you
willing to show your class loyalty and
represent her on the basketball floor
this week?

—Izzie.

Student Welfare Committee.

What has become of the Student
Welfare Committee? It has not
been heard of since its election this
fall. It surely is time that some-
thing be done to show that it is still
in existence.

Last February a movement was
started by the student body, which
resulted in the election of a commit-
tee of students known as the "Stu-
dent Welfare Committee." The ob-
ject of this committee was to act as
ago-between for the faculty and stu-
dents. Rulings of the faculty regard-
ing students were to be referred to
this committee. This first commit-
tee did accomplish some things.
Their greatest work was the settle-
ment of the class cut dispute—a set-
tlement which was quite satisfactory
to both students and faculty.

There are a number of questions
which could and should be handled
by this committee, if it were in action.
Is the student body willing to let this
representative committee pass into ob-
livion, and to return to conditions of
absolute faculty control or should the
"Student Welfare Committee" al-
ready in existence be revived? Al-
though there may not be many ques-
tions requiring immediate attention,
the committee if organized and on
the lookout, would know the senti-
ments of the students and be able
to bring about reforms and provide
remedies, where needed, before any
general dissatisfaction should arise.
It would then be a true "Student
Welfare Committee."

Lives of bad men must remind us
We should live a life sublime
Or departing, we will find us
With them, in a hotter clime.

THE "EFILUO" CLUB

"Whew, that sure is some cold
weather," said Bill, as he entered the
room and began to unbundle. "Give
me a little fire, Tom, I'm nearly
froze."

"That's all Tom's done today Bill,
just sit in front of that stove."

"Had to keep warm, somehow."

"Cheer up Bill, plenty of gas here
since you've come in."

"That Gym's the coldest place
around. It was like a barn last night
at the game."

"Wouldn't have been so cold if you
would have played, Doc. You've got
a nice bunch of seniors I will say,
couldn't even get up enough pep to
play a game of basketball."

"It wasn't my fault Mac, I tried to
get them together but we didn't have
enough for a team."

"Afraid that's a poor excuse, there
are eleven or twelve senior boys who
could have played, only they didn't
want to."

"Guess they thought it would hurt
their dignity to get out there on the
basketball floor."

"No that's not the reason Bill, they
didn't want us Sophomores to beat
'em."

"Come on boys, cut the kiddin', I've
heard enough about that before now."

"Hope it does some good then
Doc, and you redeem yourselves in
the games this week."

"I'll try to, Bill, I think some of
the boys are ashamed of themselves
for the spirit they showed by not
playing Saturday."

"You had a good substitute,
though, thanks to the quick work of
the managers, for these high school
boys made us play some to beat
them."

"Yes and you Sophomores are go-
ing to meet your Waterloo when you
play the Freshmen."

"Oh not necessarily, Bill, just be-
cause they beat you, is no reason that
they can beat the Sophomores too."

"You've got a good opinion of
yourselves, old man, but that is a
known characteristic of the Sopho-
mores."

"Sure, we'll have our regular team
the next game, and clean up on the
Freshmen right."

"Hear about the girls who couldn't
get home last night."

"No, Doc what happened?"

"Oh a bunch of women from the
Hall took a chance on coming home
from Columbus last night and the car
stopped down near Minerva Park.
The girls, rather than stay in the car
spent the night in a farm house with
the stair-steps for a bed."

"Hey Tom," burst in Bill all of a
sudden, "How soon will your girl be
wearing a diamond? There are all
kinds of them seen here these days."

"Not yet awhile Bill, I don't intend
to get anything like that until after
the war at least." "A bunch of old
students getting married, six in the
last two weeks. That's going some."

"Yes and three of the boys are in
the army, that's worse yet."

"Well that don't bother me boys,"
said Bill. "How about a little hand?"

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Interesting Discussion on New and Vital Topics Given by Instructors.

Profesor L. A. Weinland in his talk on the "Dye Industry and its Relation to the War," which he presented at the monthly meeting of the Science Club, Nov. 26, showed that we have always taken the coal tar and dye industry too much as a matter of fact. In 1839 there were thriving dye houses in the United States, but in 1914 at the outbreak of the war, we had no dye industries. If the coal is distilled in a closed vessel, artificial gas, ammonical liquor and coal tar are produced, while the residue in the retort is coke. From the coal tar many chemical compounds may be distilled from which our dyes are made. During those years before the war, when we had no dye houses, there was a great waste, because we were not making use of our coal by-products. But soon after the beginning of the war, dye houses began to come into existence. While we were neglecting this industry, Germany was steadily developing hers, not only because of the products, but she knew that over night these industries could be turned into high explosive manufactures. As a result, she was well prepared for the on-coming war. The United States must now by all means protect her dye manufactures for the coming industrial revolution.

In discussing "The Fourth Dimension" Professor J. H. McCloy says that you need not believe in this theory, but you must not disbelieve it. We, in a world of three dimensions measure everything by width, breadth, and height. To us, these three seem to embrace all space. The two space being laughs at the one space being, while we in turn laugh at the two space being. The fourth dimension advocates may be just outside of our space, wondering how we can be so narrow. To make this fourth dimension practical—you could rob the burglar proof vault of the First National Bank of Flatland by sending an intelligent fourth dimensional dog with his hypersolid tail to go into this fourth dimensional bank and bring out all of the money that you wish. Nobody would see the dog for he would use entirely a new entrance and what would you care if you were put into jail. Your friendly dog would easily pull you out by the fourth dimension. So take your money and live at ease. Say to thyself, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years. Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow, we go into the fourth dimension."

"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter," said the guest, sympathetically, at the wedding feast.

"It's a blamed sight harder to lose the homely ones," replied the old man, who had several yet to go.

Monday nite—Alton Packard.

Y. W. C. A.

"Words, Words Words," was the subject under discussion Tuesday night at Y. W. C. A. The meeting was led by Grace Armentrout.

Words and language are a very vital element in our lives, for without them we would be utterly at a loss—with no medium for forming thought. The gift of language is one thing which distinguishes man from all other forms of life, for no other has the power of speech. The power of language is one of the most beautiful things in the world, yet we all spoil it so often, by using it to express unworthy thoughts and ideas; by hurting each other's feelings or by gossip. Our words are characteristic of ourselves for "out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."

Thus through our power of speech, we can do the world around us much good, and by this same power, much harm.

Be prepared, get your Red Cross Seals now for Christmas.

Philomatheia Has Open Session.

Philomatheia held her first inaugural program of the year last Friday evening. An unusually large number were present, as Philophronea attended in a body, at the conclusion of their own session. Philaethea and Cleiorethea were also well represented.

The literary program for the evening began with the Chaplain's address. J. C. Siddall spoke upon "The Bitter Cup," comparing the mental agony of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane to the great moral crisis through which America is now passing.

The retiring president R. E. Kline then delivered his valedictory, using for his theme, "The Awakening of America." He portrayed the political, social, and economical conditions at the beginning of the war, and showed how America slowly realized the great burden of responsibility which rested upon her to champion democracy and humanity.

The Chaplain then inducted the new chair officers.

I. M. Ward played a brilliant piano solo, Chopins "Polonaise Militaire,"

encoring with Shubert's "Moment Musical."

The president's inaugural, "Getting By With It," was given by W. I. Comfort. He pointed out that the American people tried to become thoroughly prepared.

The members of the visiting societies were then called upon for short extemporaneous speeches. F. M. Boman, Miss Virginia Burtner, Miss Ruth Conley, responded for Philophronea, Philaethea, Cleiorhetea respectively.

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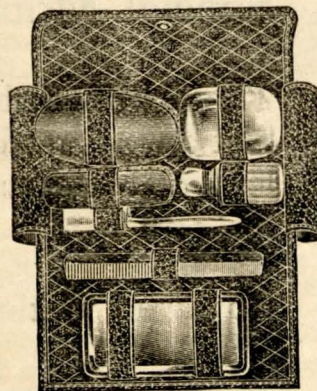
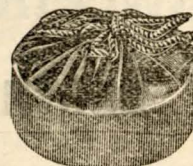


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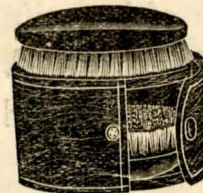


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THE
UNION

COCHRAN HALL

Christmas shoppers were stranded in Columbus Saturday night. Several girls stayed in Columbus, while Mary, Joe, Cleo and Helen spent the night at a farmhouse near Minerva Park.

Lois Radebaugh was called to her home in Bealington, West Virginia last Sunday, on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Reese of Columbus spent Wednesday with Florence at the Hall.

The dining room was very quiet Thursday because we have a French table and the girls couldn't think what to say when they wished "catsup."

Wednesday evening Ruth Fries announced the engagement of Helen Dempsey of Westerville and W. M. Counsellor of Akron. They will be married late in December.

Gladys Howard spent Sunday with her uncle, J. O. Guvee in Columbus.

Gladys Swigart's cousin, Mr. Sprengle and his room-mate, Mr. Underwood of Penn State were in Westerville Thursday.

Cochran Hall was drenched in butter-milk Thursday evening. Kelly's education is not complete. She should be tutored in the role of the milk-maid.

Thanksgiving Day was made merry for the students who stayed in Westerville, by an informal reception given by the few girls left in Cochran Hall. Progressive games were the special feature of entertainment. A Victrola furnished music, and the refreshment committee provided sandwiches, tea, and candied dates for all. The homesick folks enjoyed themselves so much that they overstayed the time limit nearly an hour.

LOCALS

Avery Brunner, of Canton, was in Westerville Sunday evening. He has enlisted as a mechanic in the aviation corps.

Lieutenant James Francis visited his brother George last Thursday. The Lieutenant expects to sail for France soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dailey who have been engaged in Anti-Saloon League work in the West, returned to Westerville last week. Mr. Dailey is attending the 18th National Convention of the League at Washington.

Glen Ream, Charles Campbell, Ormand Demorest, Clarke Weaver and Clair Wilkin, all of Camp Sherman, visited in Westerville Thanksgiving week.

O. W. Mourer, started Sunday evening to his home in Odessa, Michigan. He expects to enlist.

Prof. Weinland and Prof. Spessard with their families visited Camp Sherman Monday.

"Cocky" Wood, of Camp Sherman, was in Westerville a couple of evenings during vacation.

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