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### The Tan and Cardinal January 21, 1918

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# The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 21, 1918.

No. 15.

## NEWENS PLEASES CROWDED HOUSE

Famous Monologist Reads "To Him That Hath" Before Capacity Audience In College Chapel.

### IS STORY OF A LIVING LIE

Next Number on Course Will Be Musical Guardsmen Who Appear March 25.

Wednesday evening, in the College Chapel, students and citizens of Westerville enjoyed one of the rarest treats offered by the Lyceum Lecture Course this season by being permitted to hear Mr. Adrian Newens read that wonderfully dramatic story, "To Him That Hath." The audience that heard this number of the course completely filled the Chapel and all enjoyed the performance, pronouncing it the best that has been staged in Westerville for years.

Mr. Newens' ability as a reader is beyond question, and he has few if any equals in the United States. His skill as an interpreter is wonderful and in his presentation of the various characters it is as real as though they were there before the people in person. In the selection of a story the reader again demonstrated his ability and wisdom. "To Him That Hath" is a story full of practical lessons for every day life which all can learn to a good advantage.

The reading told the story of a young man who was falsely accused of stealing five thousand dollars from a mission. He knew that the minister, a friend and school mate of his had appropriated the money, but in order to preserve his friend's good name he remains silent and pays the price. After serving his time in prison he decides to go to New York city and live a clean, honest life. The obstacles, difficulties, and temptations

(Continued on page two.)

### Exam Schedule is Announced.

During the four school days beginning Thursday, January 24, final examinations for the semester will be the order of the day. In this period all else will be secondary and for once, at least, all will be serious minded. The schedule as announced is as follows: Classes reciting at 9 a. m.—Thursday at 8 a. m. Classes reciting at 2 p. m.—Thursday at 1 p. m. Classes reciting at 10 a. m.—Friday at 8 a. m. Classes reciting at 7:45 a. m.—Friday at 1 p. m. 11 o'clock classes—Tuesday at 8 a. m. 7 o'clock classes—Tuesday at 1 p. m. Classes reciting at 1 p. m.—Wednesday at 8 a. m. Special cases are being arranged for by the various professors, but where no exception is made, the general schedule will govern.

### Official Date For Launching

Campaign is set for Feb. 17.

As has already been announced, Sunday, February 17, will be the big Launching Day for the campaign in which so much interest has been aroused even before the formal launching of the drive. At that time a large number of our General Church officers, most of the Bishops, and many of our own professors will go out as special speakers in different parts of the co-operating territory. Bishops Bell and Matthews have sent out letters to all the pastors of their districts strongly urging the observance of the day.

Between now and February 17 further moves will be made to get everything in readiness for a successful opening. Three more bulletins will be issued, one next week and the other two early in February. Besides this it is planned to hold a conference here of all the Conference Superintendents and lay captains enlisted in the work. A banquet will probably be served. A definite date for this meeting has not yet been set but in all probability it will be held the first week in February.

### PRESS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Would-be Journalists Meet and Effect An Organization as Part of Publicity Campaign.

On Wednesday evening some ten or a dozen students meeting in Professor Fritz's recitation room organized what will doubtless be known as the Otterbein Press Club. Mr. J. H. Larimore, who is chairman of the publicity committee in the campaign that is now on, was in charge and very clearly set forth the purpose of the Club. One of the prime motives will be, of course, the furthering of the campaign by means of letters, clippings and news stories sent to the newspapers of the various towns from which the members come. These stories are to be written in the main by members of the Club. It is hoped, however, that the organization will be by no means a temporary affair, to be abandoned as soon as the campaign is over, but that it will become a permanent part of our institution.

To get the thing upon a working basis the following officers were elected: President, R. J. Harmelink, Vice-president, Florence Loar; Secretary Virgil Willet; Treasurer, C. O. Altman. It may be found necessary in the future to create some new offices but at present these will constitute the executive body of the new society. A definite time of meeting has not yet been decided on nor has the frequency of meeting been fixed. These things will be worked out at the sec-

(Continued on page two.)

## BASKETEERS LOSE TO MUSKINGUM

Team Is Handicapped by Loss of Fox And Lose Hard Battle at New Concord.

### NEW MEN MAKE SHOWING

Varsity Has Chance to Come Back When They Meet Team on Local Floor Wednesday Night.

The Otterbein quintet journeyed to New Concord, Ohio, last Saturday and there met the Muskingum basketball team. The Tan and Cardinal boys put up a very creditable exhibition, considering their several handicaps. By action of the faculty Fox, the best scorer of the team was denied eligibility to play. The game was played on an extremely small floor, which was also a great disadvantage to our boys. Two new men, Funk and Smith, made their initial appearance in a varsity game. All of these things must be taken into consideration by the basketball fan when studying the score.

In the first half Otterbein kept pace with their opponents and the outcome of the game looked far from discouraging. The team held together well and exhibited some clever team work. In the first half Myers dropped the ball through the hoop three times. Miller from center position captured two field goals and a free throw and held his opponent scoreless. Brown made one field goal and Wagoner drew a basket and two free throws. The half ended 17 to 27 for Muskingum.

In the second half the Muskingum five outplayed Otterbein and ran up the larger half of their score. With the exception of one basket by Miller, and two field goals and two free throws by Wagoner Otterbein failed to respond to the scoring fervor. The game ended in favor of Muskingum with the score of 57 to 25.

(Continued on page two.)

### Contest to Close Soon.

Your attention is again called to the contest recently announced in which a new head for the Tan and Cardinal is to be chosen. It is understood that several persons are now hard at work making a design but not enough have entered the contest. The more people taking up this matter the better the final design will surely be.

This thing is worthy of some effort in itself were there no other reward. However, a life subscription to your college paper is offered as a prize for the best suggestion. The drawings must be submitted on or before February 1. They may be left at the office of the Tan and Cardinal or given to a member of the Publishing Board.

### Senator Warren G. Harding

Will Speak Tuesday Night.

A message from Washington, which is rapidly becoming the center of the allied forces in carrying on the war, will be brought to Westerville people Tuesday evening by United States Senator Warren G. Harding of Marion, Ohio. The patriotic meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church, beginning at eight o'clock. Senator Harding has been prominent in many of the big moves in the prosecution of the war and will doubtless have something of interest for the people of the town and college.

Dr. E. A. Jones will be the presiding officer. Special music is to be under the direction of Prof. A. R. Spessard of the School of Music of Otterbein College.

Senator Harding will arrive in Westerville in the afternoon and will be tendered a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Lee, West Home street, during the hours from three to five. If he arrives soon enough an effort will be made to arrange a short address before the pupils of the grades and high school at the high school auditorium.

### ALUMNUS HONORED AGAIN

Frank D. Wilsey, '76, is Named a Member of Reorganized Board of Education of New York City.

On the 8th of June, 1917, the Governor of the State of New York signed the new State Education Law which had been passed by the Legislature of the state. By the terms of this law the number of members of the New York City school board was reduced from forty-six to seven. The members of the new board were appointed January 2 by Mr. Hylan, the mayor of New York. He selected for this small board only two who had been serving on the older large board and of these two was Mr. Frank D. Wilsey, a member of the class of 1876, who has been for several years a trustee of Otterbein and is one of its most loyal supporters. Mr. Wilsey has been a member of the school board of New York City for the last fifteen years, during part of which time he was chairman of the building committee that was entrusted with the spending of many millions of dollars for new school buildings in the city. His selection as one of the seven to have charge of the school interests in the largest city in our country is an indication of the high esteem in which his previous work there is held. As members of school boards receive no remuneration, such a long period of public service as Mr. Wilsey's merits the highest appreciation. For more than thirty years Mr. Wilsey has been in business in New York

(Continued on page two.)



## NEWENS PLEASURES

## CROWDED HOUSE

(Continued from page one.)  
that he meets every day of his life make up the bulk of the story. Before going to prison his only desire was to win a young lady, the only daughter of a wealthy resident on Fifth Avenue. The girl accidentally found him and later learns of his innocence. She also learns of some of the inhuman acts of her father. As a result she leaves her father and goes to her friend who is branded as an outcast and a thief. Thus the story ends drawing the lesson, "To him that hath shall be given but to him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." All are exhorted by this story to have a clean life rather than great possessions. The next number of the lecture course will be the Musical Guardsmen on March 25, 1918.

## BASKETEERS LOSE

## TO MUSKINGUM

(Continued from page one.)

Wagoner played a good game for Otterbein and caged some clever shots from difficult positions on the floor. Boyd was the big man for Muskingum, making thirteen field goals.

Revenge will be sweet when the Tan and Cardinal five again meet Muskingum, Wednesday night, Jan. 23, in the local gym, at eight o'clock. Everybody out to the game to help get revenge from Muskingum.

**Otterbein (25)**      **Muskingum (57)**  
Wagoner      R. F.      Moorehead  
Myers      L. F.      Boyd  
Miller      C.      Frost  
Funk      R. G.      Price  
Brown      L. G.      Cleland  
Substitutions: For Otterbein, Smith, for Funk; Cornet for Smith; Brown for Miller; Funk for Brown; Miller for Brown. For Muskingum, Ferguson for Price.

Field goals: Wagoner 3, Myers 3, Miller 3, Brown, Moorehead 6, Boyd 13, Frost 2, Price 4, Cleland 1.

Free Throws: Wagoner 4, Miller 1, Moorehead 5.

Referee—Watkins.

Timer—Given.

## PRESS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from page one.)

and session of the Club Wednesday evening, January 30, at seven-thirty in Prof. Fritz's room.

It is planned, at each meeting that it is possible, to have some man who has had experience in newspaper work give a practical talk on some phase of the work. Mr. Larimore, himself, has had wide experience in connection with the Ohio State Journal and will be able to help a great deal. At the next meeting Mr. R. W. Smith, business manager of the Public Opinion, will talk about the making of a country weekly newspaper. It is said by those who ought to know that at some later date O. C. Hooper of Columbus, former editor of the Dispatch and at present head of the Department of Journalism at Ohio State University will lecture to the Club.

Not as many of the students as

could and should give their support were present Wednesday night. There is to be no cost connected with the project, hence, that need not hinder anyone from joining the Club. Membership will not be limited to students only but may extend into the faculty and even among the townspeople as well.

## WESLEYAN TAKES OPENER

Team Being Snowbound at Pandora Accounts For No Write-up of Last Week's Games.

On January 8, Otterbein began her basketball season by meeting the Ohio Wesleyan quintet at Delaware. The game was well played and interesting throughout. In the first half the contest was close, Otterbein holding their opponents to the score of 14 to 21. In the last half Wesleyan got away and the game ended with the score 39 to 21 in favor of Wesleyan. Fox was the big point getter for Otterbein, making 13 points of the total score.

On January 10, the Otterbein quintet left for a two days' trip to the northern part of the state. Thursday night they played Bluffton College at Bluffton. Bluffton won by the close score of 31 to 27.

Friday night Otterbein played at Pandora. The game resulted in the score of 27 to 27.

## ALUMNUS HONORED AGAIN

(Continued from page one.)

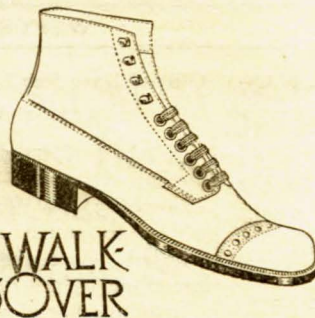
City, being president of the New York Boat Oar Company. He is also a director in the Coal and Iron National Bank and a member of the exclusive club, the Hoi Scolastici. In June, 1916, Otterbein conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his distinguished ability.

'17. Clarence L. Booth of Dayton spent Sunday with friends in Westerville.

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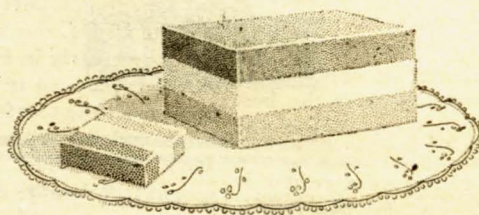
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**E. J. NORRIS, Westerville, O.**



## THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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tember 25, 1917, at the postoffice at  
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1879.

Make but few explanations. The  
character that can not defend itself  
is not worth vindicating.—F. W.  
Robertson.

### Why Examinations?

Within the next week there comes  
upon us that dreaded occasion; looked  
forward to for months, yet which  
often catches us unprepared; always  
feared but equally essential,—exami-  
nation week. It is safe to say that  
never was there a student who came  
up to this eventful period of the  
school year, without some degree of  
fear. We are prone to consider these  
examinations as necessary evils; as  
relics of barbarism; sort of spiteful  
affairs conducted by the professors to  
get revenge for our cutting or sleep-  
ing in class; a better opportunity for  
the instructor to "run us up."

Of course there are two sides to  
every question, but it is sometimes  
hard for us to be convinced that there  
is any use in an examination. We  
just cram our heads full of facts for  
one day, long enough to take the ex-  
amination, and then forget all about  
the course,—provided that we do not  
get an encore. But is there no good  
coming from an examination? Sure-  
ly a fairly conducted exam is of some  
value. It at least teaches the student  
to assemble all that he knows about  
a subject in an orderly relationship.  
Again, one must be able to touch the  
most important items brought out in  
the course, or the student may be call-  
ed upon to make a summary of his

knowledge concerning one place,  
event or thing. These all are but  
representative of the demands to be  
made at various times upon the in-  
dividual when he goes out to combat  
the "cold, cruel world." If we could  
but look at the on-coming examina-  
tions as something that would work  
toward the strengthening of our men-  
tal make-up we would not entertain  
the dread now so prevalent.

As the sermonizer says, "Let us add  
in conclusion," that a great deal of the  
unsatisfactory part of the examina-  
tion would be eliminated by the adop-  
tion of the so-called Honor System.

### For a Great Endowment.

Otterbein College is making a drive  
for a \$400,000 addition to her endow-  
ment. This educational institution  
is entitled to a most generous consid-  
eration. It is controlled by the very  
highest educational ideals and is turn-  
ing into the world a lot of superior  
young men. The instructors of this  
college are the highest type of educa-  
tors—men of spirit, of sympathy, and  
lofty purpose. It is a good for-  
tune for the youth to come under the  
influence of these professors, for they  
make character as much as scholar-  
ship the object of their instruction.  
We say all this to inform the man  
or woman who has to give to educa-  
tion that here is an opportunity they  
can accept without hesitation. Otter-  
bein is a church school, but it is a  
liberal school, where the gracious in-  
fluence of the church is felt without  
the limitations of creed.

—Ohio State Journal.

### Thy College Commandments.

1. Thou shalt love thy country and  
its lofty principles more than thyself  
and thou shalt be willing to sacrifice  
that which thou hast, for thy country.  
It may be thyself, or thy loved ones,  
or thy time, or thy money or thine in-  
fluence, but whatsoever thou hast  
shalt thou give.
2. Thou shalt be loyal to Otterbein  
and shalt do all in thy power to pro-  
mote her welfare. Even in the cam-  
paign shalt thou help her.
3. Thou shalt make many friends  
and shalt always be true and faithful  
to them.
4. Thy shalt have lofty purposes in  
the college life and shalt steadfastly  
follow it, forgetting not the longings  
and desires of those at home.
5. Thou shalt treat with respect all  
thy teachers for they are thy worthy  
friends.
6. Thou shalt not take part in or  
uphold any politics.
7. Thou shalt not flirt with anyone.
8. Thou shalt not flunk, neither  
shalt thou bluff, but always shalt thou  
have thy lessons.
9. Thou shalt not put off thy hard  
work longer. All semester hast thou  
put off thy notebook work, thy out-  
side readings, thy review and so  
forth, but the last week is the week  
of exams.
10. Thou shalt not cheat in these  
examinations.—With Apologies to  
"The Dynamo."

Join the Press Club!

### THE "EFILUO" CLUB.

"Well, Tom, got your schedule  
made out yet?" inquired Mac as Tom  
took his registration card out of his  
pocket.

"Yes, just got it finished, how are  
you coming?"

"I'm taking the same studies  
as last semester so mine was easy but  
I guess Doc is having an awful time  
deciding what he wants."

"No it's not that boys, I could decide  
easy enough, it's getting something  
I can fit in with the rest of my sched-  
ule," said Doc, who had been frown-  
ing over a catalogue and his already  
half-filled registration card. "This job  
is worse than a question in calculus, at  
least you'd have some idea what to  
look for in that."

"Must be something like the ques-  
tionnaires."

"Worse than those, they're fully ex-  
plained but there seems to be no ex-  
planation to this thing. Got your  
class notification, Tom?"

"Not yet, expecting it any day, but  
I'm in class one anyway, hardly know  
what to do about this semester's  
work."

"I'm going to start in any way,  
Tom, I'm in the same fix and if I get  
called I can easily stop school."

"How'd you enjoy the lecture the  
other day, Bill? Heard you've been  
attending all such affairs lately."

"Only two. That one Wednesday  
was fine, if that's the one your talking  
about. Did you hear how he started,  
by saying, 'It's a doggone good show,  
isn't it?'"

"Yes, I heard all about it, thought  
it mighty good myself, but that isn't  
the one I had reference to, I was  
thinking of the Mormon Lecture."

"Oh that one, well my opinion is  
that it might have done some of the  
other boys around here a little bit of  
good."

"Your not kiddin' me at all boys, so  
keep it up all you want," said Doc.

"That was some sled load we had  
last night Bill, wish you'd been along,  
don't know where I've had such an  
all around big time."

"You had nothing on me at that,  
I was at a little push my self and  
had a fine time."

"It's about the time of year you  
boys are having all kinds of things  
going on, just before exam," said  
Mac, as he picked up a book and start-  
ed to read.

"Sure and there are about a dozen  
things going on this week too, so we  
have a big chance to do any study-  
ing."

"Well why don't you do a little  
now?"

"Too late tonight, we better have  
a little hand before bed time."

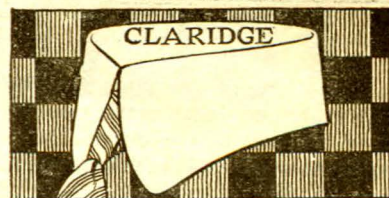
"Buy a trunk, Pat," said a dealer.

"And what for should I buy a  
trunk?"

"To put your clothes in," explained  
the dealer.

"And go naked?" exclaimed Pat,  
"not a bit of it!"—Ex.

Thursday, January 24 is scheduled  
as a day of prayer for colleges. It is  
a happy coincidence that this should  
fall on the first day of examinations.



The New Fall

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## LOCALS

Ircul Dort, who was in Otterbein two years ago, has recently been given a position in the quarter master general's office in Washington, D. C.

Elmer Barnhart, of Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, made a short visit to Otterbein friends, this week.

"Lym" Hert happily surprised us with a visit over the week-end.

Of course the only explanation is late hours (though we can't understand why) but Dr. Sherrick dropped asleep in her one o'clock class the other day.

David Hess, who has been a student in the academy here for some time, has given up the idea of preparing for the ministry, and is taking a short agricultural course in Ohio State University.

Wanted—A position as house-breaker. Getting into Science Halls a specialty. See as references Jessie Weir and the janitor. Gladys Swigart.

Speaking of snowdrifts, if you had questioned Prof. Rosselot, or Prof. Weinland, or Prof. Altman last Tuesday morning concerning the joys of a home in the suburbs do you suppose the reply would have been very enthusiastic?

## COCHRAN NOTES.

Thelma Ewry returned to school after spending three weeks at home with her mother who is ill.

Per usual, Neva left Friday for her visit to Chillicothe.

Don't you think stunt nights, once per week would be fun? Little informal affairs would keep our spirits from lagging these cold winter days.

Wilma Woodard from Willard, O., was Lois Clarks' guest over the week-end.

Ruth Fries returned Sunday from her home in Dayton. Cheer up Bet. He will come back.

The guest room has two patients Lois and Virginia. Hurry and get well, girls, we miss you.

## Notice!

We are sorry that this issue of the Tan and Cardinal is late but the weather man brought cold weather with low gas and its accompanying troubles. Next week the exams will claim right-of-way so there will be no issue until February 4.

## ALUMNALS.

'87. Dr. Andrew Timberman was one of a party of twenty-one business and professional men of Columbus who went to Toronto, Canada, week before last to investigate matters pertaining to war saving and war money raising in the Canadian city. Ideas gained on this trip will be used in the coming War Chest drive in Columbus next month. The party was snowbound for nine hours near Hamilton, Ontario on the return trip and did not reach Columbus until last Tuesday.

'10. Members of the newly-elected school board of Grandview Heights at their first meeting this year selected as their president John H. Nau.

'91. At the last meeting of the Columbus City Council, Edgar L. Weinland, who took his seat in that body at the beginning of the year, was appointed on several important committees.

'17. Announcement has been received of the marriage of Joseph O. Todd and Miss Ruth Naomi Crickard, which occurred in Oakland, California, Tuesday, January 15. The couple will be at home at 1132 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland, where Mr. Todd is pastor of the United Brethren church.

'96. Frank O. Clements of Dayton was a week-end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements on West College avenue.

'95. Dr. Stephen C. Markley of Richmond, Indiana, has enlisted in the medical department of the army and is now at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Richer Evangelistic Party recently closed a very successful series of meetings at New Haven, Ohio, where Rev. C. W. Snyder, '03, is the successful pastor. Rev. B. F. Richer, '11; Harry E. Richer, '14, and Mrs. Harry E. Richer (Ethel Shupe), '11, constitute the evangelistic party.

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## Men! The Union Has Bought

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to all Otterbein  
students see Fred  
Gray.

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