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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 4, 1918.

No. 16.

TIFFIN QUINTET IS VICTORIOUS

Tan and Cardinal Team Stage Best
Game on Local Floor for
Several Years.

GIRLS' GAME A FEATURE

Muskingum and Cedarville Teams
Lose to Otterbein Lads—
Fox High Scorer.

Saturday night the Otterbein basketball fans witnessed one of the best played games ever held on the local gym. The local five met their old rival Heidelberg, one of the best basketball teams in the state. The game was well attended and every-one was pleased with the work displayed by the Otterbein team.

Otterbein began the scoring and soon secured a five point lead. However the Heidelberg five soon found themselves and gained a lead which Otterbein was unable to overtake. The first half ended 20 to 10 in favor of Heidelberg. The second half was even harder fought than the first. Otterbein did her major scoring in the last half but Heidelberg kept her lead. The game ended 40 to 32 in favor of the visiting team. The game was clean and hard-fought throughout. Both teams displayed clever passing and team work. Wagoner made some clever baskets from forward position. Captain Brown played a fine game at guard. Fox led in scoring for Otterbein and all but one of his baskets were made from the center of the floor. Sayger and Darcy starred for Heidelberg.

Otterbein (32)		Heidelberg (40)
Wagoner	R. F.	Dilinger
Meyers	L. F.	Darcy
Fox	C.	Sheets
Miller	R. G.	Sayger
Brown	L. G.	Mohr

(Continued on page two.)

Brotherhood to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Otterbein Brotherhood of the U. B. church will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the College Chapel. As guests of the Brotherhood all ladies and children have been invited.

During the social part of the program several prominent entertainers have been secured. The object of the meeting will be along the "War Chest" lines and one of the Canadian heroes from the front will be the main speaker.

This meeting aside from being entertaining will be instructive and many interesting facts concerning army life in France can be learned. Everyone is invited and the old Chapel should be filled to overflowing on Tuesday evening.

Doctor Scott Speaks at Annual Brotherhood Day Service.

Under the auspices of the United Brethren Brotherhood, Doctor George A. Scott gave an address on Palestine Sunday evening, Jan. 27 in the United Brethren Church. The lecture was based on facts gathered on a trip through the Holy Land a number of years ago. Throwing in here and there an amusing incident, he gave a brief account of their tour, dwelling for some time on Jerusalem and the surrounding country. This sort of a lecture not only possesses interest on account of the Bible history connected with the land of Palestine but also in connection with the events which have recently taken place in that region.

As a special feature of the service, the choir rendered three beautiful anthems. The musical program was supplemented by a duet splendidly given by Miss Audrey Nelson and I. M. Ward. R. L. Roose assisted in the opening exercises, reading as the Scripture lesson the story of Ruth and Naomi. The meeting was presided over by Mr. C. E. Waxbom, president of the Brotherhood, and was in recognition of the annual Brotherhood Day observed throughout the denomination.

CHURCH DEDICATES FLAG

Service Flag Containing Thirty-nine
Stars is Presented at Sunday
Morning Service.

Thirty-nine Otterbein and Westerville boys are represented by the stars in the new Service Flag which was presented at the morning service of the United Brethren Church Sunday. It is a gift of the Church Work Society and the Brotherhood, and stands in honor of the boys who were members of the Church or Sunday school at the time war was declared last April. For this occasion special arrangements had been made with Major General Glenn through the efforts of Reverend Burtner allowing the men from Camp Sherman to be present at the service.

After a few remarks about the Flag and what it stands for Reverend Burtner offered a brief dedicatory prayer, pleading not only in behalf of the men who have answered the call but dedicating "the lives of us who are here at home more fully to the cause of right." The sermon was in harmony with the spirit of the occasion, based on the words of Christ, "I am Alpha and Omega; the beginning and the end."

"In a time like this there is nothing else to preach but Christ. The paramount issue is not the maintenance of our national pride but the freedom of humanity and the establishment of

(Continued on page five.)

CHORAL CONCERT MERITS PRAISE

"Rose Maiden" by Frederic Cowen is
Sung By Choral Society Under
Professor Spessard.

SOLOISTS ARE WELL CHOSEN

Excellent Talent of Soloists is Recognized by Small But Appreciative Audience.

It is said that expectation is always greater than realization; but the exception to the rule was found Wednesday night when the Choral Society gave their annual concert, singing, "The Rose Maiden." The concert had been highly advertised and everyone was expecting something great but the program exceeded even the most sanguine expectations.

The cantata, one of Cowen's most beautiful compositions, afforded a most delightful medium for the expression of the varied talent, being composed of solos, duets and choruses.

As a prelude to the concert Mr. Earle W. Hopkins, the new instructor of violin, delighted the audience with three violin solos. This was Mr. Hopkins' first appearance before a Westerville audience and the enthusiastic reception given him was but a slight indication of the pleasure which his playing afforded.

The work of the soloists was the outstanding feature of the evening. It is doubtful if four more talented artists ever appeared in a local production. Mrs. Verda Miles Dailey, contralto, and Miss Ruth Brundage, soprano, are well known to the Westerville public and the prolonged applause which followed each of their numbers disproved another old theory, that true genius is never recognized at home. No better soprano than Miss Brundage could have been found for the part of "Rose Blossom." She possesses a beautiful voice, well trained and with her good musician-

(Continued on page two.)

Coach Leaves For Army Camp.

Only a few days ago the students of the college were very much surprised to hear that Athletic Director Gorton was leaving. Although everyone hates to see the coach leave yet all wish him success and good luck in his new position.

F. H. Gorton left his position at the college to become a member of "Uncle Sam's" Army getting the rank of captain. The duties connected with this new position are complete charge of the physical training in a camp located at Jacksonville, Florida.

To date no one has been elected to succeed Gorton but it is expected to be some local alumnus of the college.

Meeting of Campaign Captains To Be Held Here Next Week.

An inspirational meeting, or what in college slang might be termed a "pep" meeting is to be held here February 12 and 13 to fire all workers in the campaign to the white heat of enthusiasm for the opening of the big drive on the seventeenth of this month. Between seventy-five and a hundred key ministers and laymen from all over the cooperating territory will be present to give their own ideas in regard to the campaign. On Tuesday evening a banquet will be given and Thursday will be spent in round-table discussions on methods.

"What they say" is the title of the new bulletin that is being sent to a large mailing list. Attractive posters are being sent out to every church and to many homes. In the left hand corner is a United States Flag, in the center a cross, and in the right hand corner an "Otterbein". These are all richly embossed.

Professor Weinland, who is in charge of the student end of the campaign, is formulating plans whereby he can get in touch with all Otterbein graduates who are now teaching in high schools, hoping thus to get a line on this year's high school graduates.

THREE ARE INITIATED

Smith, Hayes and Myers Perform
Queer Antics to Gain Admission
To Varsity "O".

"Aint he cute?" "Has that fellow lost his mind?" "What's he dressed like that for?" "Step out and let's look you over." These were a few of the numerous remarks that were heard in the hall before chapel Friday morning. The occasion for these demonstrations was the initiation of new Varsity "O" men.

The little fellow in the hall with his bright red tie, short trousers, tan stockings, sailor collar and a pretty little cap was none other than Carl Smith. "Smithy" won his letter in foot ball and was paying the price of entrance into the organization known as the Varsity "O", by wearing the above mentioned costume all day Friday.

At one o'clock a shrill "Hey!" attracted the attention of the people to Williams' Confectionary store. Directly in front of the door were two more chaps queerly dressed and hard at work. One a ragged and tattered little fellow was shining shoes while he whistled, "Oh Where Do We Go From Here." The other, blacker than the "proverbial" ace of spades, wearing blue trousers, green coat, and a yellow tie and hat was busily engaged in brushing up the clothes of the customers of the bootblack. The former mentioned was E. R. Hayes and the

(Continued on page five.)

CANADIAN OFFICER SPEAKS

Sergeant-Major Hodgson Tells of Trench Life Relating His Experience in Going "Over the Top."

In harmony with the plans of those in charge of the Franklin County War Chest campaign, toward which other communities are looking with great interest, the union service Sunday evening was given over to campaign workers from Columbus. Sergeant-Major Hodgson, a Canadian officer who has seen service in the trenches and who was wounded in one of the big drives against the Huns, was the chief speaker of the evening. Mr. W. H. Butterworth of Columbus explained what the War Chest is and made an appeal for its support.

General remarks on the life of a soldier in Europe and stories of trench life made up the bulk of the speech which held every listener to the highest pitch of interest. The camp life here, the journey across, the time spent in training "over there", and finally the experiences in the trench were vividly portrayed. The men, leaving posts in the rear, march in the neighborhood of twenty-five miles a day over roads made of cobblestones, through mud knee-deep, past deserted villages and farm houses, many times in the rain, until at last they reach the front line trench.

The men take the trench in platoons of sixty men at a time. It is only when they reach the trench and are actually under fire that the men know what war means to them. Rain, rain, rain, caused by atmospheric conditions due to war operations; mud knee-deep or more; in some cases no boots; these are the things the soldier meets. Then there is always the danger of getting "trench foot" if one cannot frequently put on dry socks.

Under ordinary condition the length of a shift in the front line is six days. Then come six days of rest about one-half mile in the rear; followed by six more days in the trenches. At the end of these eighteen days the boys get the first chance to take a bath and shave, to change clothing, and to send letters home, having fallen back about eight miles. One thing is characteristic of all the men, they are eager for reports and they are given plenty of them for it helps to relieve the nervous system from the high tension of trench duty.

Sergeant Hodgson himself went "over the top" with some nine hundred of his fellow-countrymen who were successful in taking a ridge from the enemy. The loss was terrific, only twenty-three officers and men being left from the total nine hundred. It was in this charge that the Sergeant was wounded in the thigh, as a result of which he now must use crutches. Especially thrilling was a story of a Scotch Highlander who continued to blow his bag-pipe even with his dying breath.

"These" said the speaker, "are some of the things the boys experience. They are suffering, yet they are happy for they are doing it for you. The

War Chest is an opportunity for you to do your bit for their comfort."

The War Chest idea, as outlined by Mr. Butterworth is to lay aside a sum of \$3,000,000 from which funds for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other like causes will be taken. The plan is to give one day's earnings out of every thirty-one every month of the year. This plan has been used but twice in this country but it has met with great success in Canada.

CHORAL CONCERT

MERITS PRAISE

(Continued from page one.)

ship and unaffected manner made her work most attractive. High C was no task for Miss Brundage and there were full lower tones too. Indeed she left nothing to be desired in her singing, and even surprised many local people with her excellent singing. Mrs. Dailey had less work than any of the soloists but what she had to do was done well and her solo was one of the most attractive numbers on the program.

In choosing the other two soloists the society certainly made a happy choice in selecting Mr. James Tiernen, tenor, and Mr. Floyd Crooks, baritone, both of Columbus. The audience was delighted with Mr. Tiernen's smooth expressive voice. His lower voice was exceptionally good for a tenor, and his upper tones were clear and full. He is an experienced singer, a tenor of lyric quality, but possessing much power as was shown by his work with the choruses in the final number. Equally pleasing was the warm, rich color of Mr. Crook's voice, which was flexible and of good range. His is a real baritone voice and Mr. Crooks uses it well. He sings with much finish, both in total production and in diction. His upper tones are good and never forced. He is a singer worth hearing.

Mr. Crooks and Miss Brundage are pupils of Cecil Fanning, the well-known baritone, and proved themselves worthy of their teacher. Every one of the seventy-five members of the choral society must have his full share of the credit. The choruses showed the result of great natural ability and long and patient training. Westerville and the college may well be proud of such an organization.

Prof. Grabill at the organ and Miss Agnes Wright at the piano furnished an accompaniment that added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert.

The success of the concert was a glowing tribute to the director, Prof. Spessard. To his ability and untiring efforts must go a large share of the credit for the success attained.

Every Freshman at Washington and Jefferson College must salute when passing a Senior, which austere and dignified personage is recognizable by the small white ribbon that is prominently displayed on the lapel of his coat.

Join the Press Club!

PREXY HAS A GOOD TRIP

Visits Omaha, Casper, San Francisco, Los Angeles, El Paso and Other Points.

Despite the cold weather and frequent heavy snows President Clippinger on his return from a tour of the west reports a satisfactory trip in every respect. Enthusiasm for the campaign is running high and every where friends of Otterbein are boosting.

The first stop made by the President was in Omaha, Nebraska where an informal luncheon was given at the Commercial Club. Among those present were Mrs. Lillian R. Harford, Mr. S. F. Morrison, Rev. P. N. Bennett, and Mrs. S. A. Collins. In Casper, Wyoming Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dutton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Beal entertained in honor of Dr. Clippinger. Most of these people are former Otterbein students. At San Francisco W. W. Ferrier and J. O. Todd welcomed the president.

Los Angeles tendered the highest honors of the trip in a big banquet at Christopher's, about twenty-five graduates and friends of the institution being present. Mr. F. M. Pottinger, '92, is president of the Association there and had charge of the meeting, W. L. Richer, '96, acting as toastmaster. The program of toasts follows:

Ye Older Days . C. B. Dickson, '82
Outside, Looking In . Alfred K. Mills
The Otterbein Spirit

F. A. Edwards, '04

Otterbein Coeds

Frances Barnett Hughes, '07

Otterbein Present and Future

Pres. W. G. Clippinger

Because they were unable to be present telegrams of greeting were sent to Mrs. D. L. Rike of Redlands, Mrs. Benj. R. Hanby of Alhambra, and Mr. Lindby Keister of Los Angeles. Greetings were also sent to the faculty here in Westerville and to the Dayton Association which was to have held a banquet January 24.

Dr. Clippinger says that he saw in addition a number of alumni and prospective givers in Long Beach, Monrovia, Hot Springs, El Paso and other points. Everywhere was evidenced a spirit of loyalty and co-operation which would do credit to a football rally on the campus here.

On Thursday or Friday the president will start on an eastern trip visiting points in Pennsylvania and New York. Some weeks later he expects to visit the Middle West again.

TIFFIN QUINTET

IS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page one.)

Substitutions—Smith for Brown. Field goals—Wagner 3, Meyers 2, Fox 6, Brown 1, Sayger 8, Darcy 7, Dilinger 1. Free throws—Fox 8, Sayger 8. Referee—Sanders.

A rather novel feature of the evening was a preliminary game played between the Freshman and Junior

girls. Although there was not much scoring the girls displayed some pretty basketball work. The Freshmen won from the upper-classmen by a score of 4 to 2.

Freshmen (4)

Threewits	R. F.	Warner
Sebert	L. F.	Rayot
Deitch	C.	Hahn
Warson	R. G.	Wilhelm
E. Hooper	L. G.	R. Hooper

Field goals—Threewits 1, Sebert 1, Wilhelm 1. Referee—Fox.

Muskingum Game.

The Otterbein basketball team came back strong in their first home game by defeating Muskingum with the score of 35 to 26, on Jan. 23. The Tan and Cardinal boys got a big lead in the first few minutes of play and maintained it throughout the game. The boys played together like a veteran team, despite the fact that our coach had left and they had had no coaching before the game. Clever passing and good team work was displayed through the entire game. The first half ended 25 to 10 in Otterbein's favor.

In the second half Muskingum came on the floor determined to do some close guarding and Otterbein was held to five baskets in this period. But the opponents were unable to overcome the odds of the first half and the game ended with the score 35 to 26.

All the boys played a good game. Fox was high scorer, procuring 23 of the total points.

The one displeasing feature of the game was the lack of support which the team received from the student body.

Otterbein (35)

Wagoner	R. F.	Morehead
Miller	L. F.	Boyd
Fox	C.	Wilson
Smith	R. G.	Cleland
Brown	L. G.	Price

Field goals—Wagoner 4, Miller 2; Fox 11, Price 3, Wilson 4, Boyd 1, Morehead 4.

Free throws—Fox 1, Boyd 2. Referee—Sanders of Otterbein. Timer—Hitt.

Cedarville Game.

On January 26, Otterbein defeated Cedarville college at basketball on the Cedarville floor. The game was rough and loose. Fox and Myers were the big point-getters, Fox making ten field goals and Meyers five. The game ended 35 to 29 in favor of Otterbein.

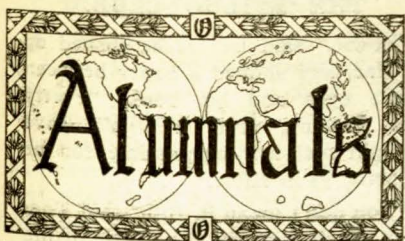
Otterbein (35)

Wagoner	R. F.	W. Collins
Meyers	L. F.	R. Collins
Fox	C.	Cornwell
Miller	R. G.	Creswell
Brown	L. G.	Kennon

Field goals—Meyers 5, Fox 10, Brown 2, Creswell 2, Cornwell 3, R. Collins 4, W. Collins 4. Free throws—Fox 1, W. Collins 3. Referee—Creswell.

Preacher—"Can any one of you suggest a good way to make the Gospel known among the heathen?"

Sweet Young Thing—"Why not put a Bible in every Ford?"



'98. Rev. S. E. Shull, who for several years has been pastor of the United Brethren church at Howard City, Michigan, has entered the army work of the Young Men's Christian Association and is now located in an army camp in Texas.

'05. On the 6th of January a little daughter came to gladden the home of Rev. Charles W. Hendrickson and wife (Myrtle Scott) of Johnstown, Pa.

'16. Miss Katherine Coblentz, who has been teaching in the High School at Lilly Chapel, Ohio, is having an enforced vacation, due to the fact that her school is not supplied with coal.

'00. Dr. John D. Miller, formerly of Little Falls, New York, who was commissioned First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps last August and has since then been stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, sailed for France January 19th. He is one of five doctors and forty-five assistants in charge of the 35th Regiment of Engineers.

'04. The little son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson (Josephine Markley) who was born January 24th has been named Joseph.

'94. John A. Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has gone to Duluth, Minn., on a short business trip.

'92. Nolan R. Best of New York City, editor of "The Continent," spent Sunday, January 27 in Westerville as guest of his father and sister.

'86. Seymour B. Kelly of Dayton, Ohio, was in Westerville last Wednesday attending the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Budd, which was celebrated at their home on North Vine street.

'96. Charles R. Frankham of Columbus, Ohio, is bereft of his mother whose death occurred last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy F. Keiter in Columbus. Funeral services and burial of Mrs. Frankham will be at Dayton, Virginia, her former home.

'14. Miss Agnes Drury of Dayton, Ohio, sailed from San Francisco on Wednesday, January 23rd for the Philippine Islands. She will teach in the Young Women's Bible School in San Fernando.

'15. Miss Manette Wilson of Toledo, who is teaching in the High School of Holland, Ohio, was a week-end visitor in Westerville.

'14. Miss Myrtle Metzger went to Coshocton, Ohio, last week to enter upon a course in nursing at the City Hospital there.

'16. Floyd J. Vance of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was in Westerville for the Choral Concert Wednesday evening.

'17. Clarence Booth stopped in Westerville Monday and Tuesday, on his way to Philadelphia, where he has been appointed to a government position on the Shipping Board.

'99. Rev. W. S. White of Bowers-town, Ohio, was in Westerville a few days this week.

'11. Walter Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, West Main street, an instructor in the Columbus trades school, is now engaged in teaching in the trades school in the day time and hearing classes of Columbus selects in the evenings. Men expecting to enter the service in the next draft are taking special training, which will enable them to make more rapid advancement after they are drafted.

"BILL" VANCE LEADS Y. M. C. A.

Ways of Boosting Otterbein Provides Interesting Topic for Thursday Night's Meeting.

The question put to the fellows at Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, by the leader Bill Vance, was, "What is your attitude toward Otterbein?" During his discussion he compared Otterbein with larger schools showing that Otterbein is superior to many of them in the work she accomplishes and in her social life.

The value of the social life is one-half of the college education. It centers around the Literary Societies, the Y. M. C. A. and the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor.

The leader referred to the great campaign which is now on and urged the fellows to give it serious thought and to do their bit for it among the people back home. "Show the people by word and deed that Otterbein is the place to obtain the right kind of an education."

At the close of the talk by the leader the meeting was thrown open for short Otterbein "pep" talks. As a climax to this enthusiasm the fellows sang a college song and gave a couple of rousing yells. The attendance was better than it had been since the first of the school year. Next Thursday evening, H. R. Brentlinger, a fellow student who has been in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Sheridan will bring us a message. Come out and continue your hearty support of Y. M. C. A.

The Patriotic Way.

When you hear the kaiser roaring,

And you see the Zepps a-soaring,

Buy a Thrift Stamp.

When the boches start a-raiding,

With an allied line a-fading,

Buy a Thrift Stamp.

When the submarine is sinking,

And the teuton line is sinking,

Buy a Thrift Stamp.

Buy a Thrift Stamp ev'ry day

It's the patriotic way,

Buy a Thrift Stamp.

—George Stumm.

WALK-OVER SHOES



Look for the name Walk-over on your shoes, it is your Guarantee of Quality.

See Our Windows

39 N. High St. **The Walk-Over Shoe Co.** Columbus, O.
Mention Tan and Cardinal.

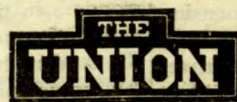
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Our great Cut-price Sale brings you America's best and most stylish Suits and Overcoats at lower prices than inferior garments usually cost.

\$25 and \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats, including Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Clothes

\$19.00

\$24.50 For \$30 and \$35 Stylish Suits and Overcoats, including Hart Schaffner & Marx, Fashion Park



Otterbein Pin	\$.50
Fountain Pen	1.00
Laundry Case	1.50
Royal Typewriter	75.00

University Bookstore

The Man On The Job
A. A. RICH, Insurance Agent

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Think!!!

From some source or other there
has come to our ears the remarks that
"the only thing that is wrong with
college students is that they don't
think." We wonder if the charge is
just and have therefore given the mat-
ter some thought.

The average student sits down and
with great effort succeeds in focusing
his attention on a subject just long
enough to make sure that he can re-
member it until class time and "get
by" the instructor. Sometimes he
misjudges his abilities in the way of
bluffing and finds himself unable to
say anything intelligent about the
lesson. At any rate the reading of
the lesson is very superficial. In at-
tacking his work from such an angle
the student has in view only the ob-
jective reward, a passing grade and in
the end a degree from the college,
failing entirely to take into account
the subjective value of close applica-
tion. Herein lies the true reward of
all study, the sharpening of the intel-
lect and the training of the will to act
in accordance with the right and the
good.

Contrast, if you will, the exception-
al student who not only reads the les-
son but studies it, reads between the
lines and sees the relation of the par-
ticular subject to other kinds of
knowledge. He not only learns or
memorizes the thoughts of the text
but he thoughtfully makes them his
own or modifies them to his own con-
victions. He sees that the whole ma-

terial universe and the whole realm of
thought are unitary wholes and that
each particle of matter or each bit of
thought is in a necessary relation
to every other one.

All of us therefore need to look to
ourselves to see whether we really
think or are mere machines to mem-
orize bits of knowledge. At least we
shall do well to spend more time in
real studious thought. In this way
only can we best fit ourselves to cope
successfully with the knotty problems
in life.

Thrift.

So yesterday was Thrift Day! Did
you know that; or if you did know it,
did it mean anything to you? Thrift
Day has come to be an annual event,
nation wide in observance. This year
perhaps we did not pay special atten-
tion to it, since we hear so much
about Thrift Stamps, War Saving
Certificates, War Chests and the num-
erous other financial enterprises
growing out of the war-giving. But
we may do well to emphasize the
practice of Thrift.

For some reason or other Thrift is
not a universal American character-
istic. If it were, then no Thrift agita-
tion would be necessary. The aver-
age American lives for the present.
His thoughts are "What shall I eat
and wear?" And the college student
is too often a follower of this rule.
He takes life as it comes. "Sufficient
unto the day is the evil thereof," is his
creed. "Why worry about what may
happen tomorrow? If I can get by
today then there is no need to fret
about the future."

This may be exaggerated, but it is
at least representative. Primarily,
Thrift applied to monetary matters
and the mere mention of the word
brings to mind stacks of small change.
But it is applicable as well, to the
college student in his daily prepara-
tion of lessons. An extra half hour
spent on each lesson would work
wonders in the grade received at the
end of the course, and would surprise
the student himself at his knowledge.
An occasional hour over-time spent
in the "lab" would produce results
greater than the cost in extra effort.
A little less sleep in class will surely
better the morale of the class. These
and a host of other things may be in-
cluded in the definition of Thrift for
the student. The exercise of Thrift
in the use of time and energy is just
as important as in regard to money
saving and is perhaps more practic-
able to the student. Be thrifty in a
broad sense for the remainder of this
year and see whether it pays.

Wanted.

Wanted—Students interested enough
in a good college paper to contribute
items of interest and news to their
paper to make it a good issue. Do
not endow the editors with omni-
presence. It can't be "did."

We noticed a head-line in the Ohio
State Journal like this: Clevelanders
will get food by cards. My, but there
must be a lot of gambling going on
up there.

We've Been Thinkin'.

That it looks mighty good to see
Prexy back.

That some of us did not have a lot
to go on by the appearance of our
"exam" grades.

That "Brock" Bronson is as much
an acrobat as a basketball referee.

That we now have some one to
blame for the cold weather. The
wood chuck is guilty.

That we all need a little War Chest
of our own about the time that semes-
ter bills are due.

That the team put up a mighty
scrappy game against Sayger Satur-
day night.

That according to the new church
service flag, a good representation has
joined the colors from the local Sun-
day school.

That some pairs of students would
appreciate the use of a wider snow
plow on Westerville sidewalks.

Press Club Again.

As the reader will note elsewhere in
this paper, the subject before the Y.
M. C. A. had a direct bearing on the
Educational Campaign and many
practical suggestions were made. One
way of helping was not given much
publicity and that was the Press Club.
The talk by Dr. Bishop, contributing
editor on the staff of the American
Issue, was excellent but the attend-
ance was poor. The club will meet
again Wednesday evening at seven-
thirty in the Public Speaking room.
So far nothing else has been set for
that evening to conflict so that a good
attendance may be expected. There
are still many in school who ought to
become members.

The Good Old Winter Time.

I love the good old winter time;
I love to shovel snow
And fuss around the furnace fire
To try to make it go.
The biting winds, they just suit me,
They cannot blow too cold.
When I confront my coal bin, I
Am hopeful quite, and bold.
I like the good old snappy night
When the water pipes crack.
I love to call the plumber in
The morning to my shack.
I do not fear the plumber's bills,
But pay 'em with good grace;
I meet him at the front door with
A smile upon my face.
I dearly love to slip and slide
And fall upon my ear
When I walk down town every morn
That's crisp and bright and clear.
I love to hear upon the snow
The heavy wagon squeak.
I love to wrap my head so
I will not freeze my beak.
I love the good old winter time,
Of it I never tire;
But still, I think that I can hear
You softly whisper: "Liar."

—Schenectady Union Star.

How about the ethics of this one?
—The man who bets is a gambler,
but the one who doesn't is no better.

THE "EFILUO" CLUB.

"Zowie," said Bill as he rushed up
to Mac, and shoved a paper between
Mac's eyes and his book. "Pretty
nice looking, isn't it? Who'd have
thought such a thing possible, for me
to make 94 in Bible."

"You don't mean it, Bill," said Tom
from his desk at the other side of the
room, "You must have had a mighty
good pony, or did a lot of cramming
at the last minute."

"No, didn't do either boys, just
thought I'd show you fellows I do
know something."

"How'd you make out in Chemistry,
Tom?"

"Oh I passed, as usual but nothing
to crow about, only made a C."

"Wonder how the new Varsity 'O'
men are feeling today. Bet they're
glad it's over."

"Wouldn't doubt it, Bill, I sure
had my share of fun last night. Poor
old Smithy certainly got his fill."

"He makes a good 'Little Boy', any-
way. Who the deuce thought up
those stunts? They certainly were
suited to the men. Hayes as a 'Boot-
black', Myers as a 'Nigger' and Smith
as a 'Little Boy' and they each played
their part to perfection."

"Don't know whose doin's it was
Bill, but they showed some good
judgment I admit."

"Come on, boys get a little quieter,
I've got to get more studying done
this semester, than last," this from
Doc, who is celebrated for his studious
habits, and generally makes a big fuss
once a year about studying, that time
being directly after examinations
when he has received his excellent
grades."

"Got two cranks here now, Bill,"
said Tom with a laugh. "How are we
going to manage to get along with
them, one was hard enough."

"Don't mind Doc, he'll soon get
over it and be back to normal again."
"That was a real game of basketball
you fellows played Saturday night,
Tom, tough luck you got beat."

"It wasn't tough luck, as I see it, it
was their long shots, they didn't make
anything by short shots but that Say-
ger even has Fox beat for long shots.
Wonder how Tucker's lip's feeling to-
day, he got an ugly cut there."

"Oh he says, it isn't hurt much."

"Looked good to see the fellows
back from Camp Sherman. Did you
notice Ream couldn't stand it, he had
to get out on the floor and take a
couple of shots."

"Bet that's the only chance they've
had to throw a basketball this year,
the only things they get to throw at
camp are hand grenades."

"Well they certainly got enough
war talk Sunday at church, the ser-
mon in the morning at the dedication
of the Service Flag and in the even-
ing the talk by the Canadian soldier
in behalf of the War Chest."

"Didn't I ask you fellows to keep
quiet so I could study a little?" grunt-
ed Mac as he laid up his book. "But
since you won't keep quiet what do
you say to a little game?"

Are you boosting the campaign?

Dr. Bishop Addresses Club.

Press Club met Wednesday evening in spite of other conflicting events. Dr. Bishop, who is one of the contributing editors on the staff of the American Issue, spoke to the Club, substituting for R. W. Smith, who was not able to be present. He emphasized the importance of the editorial chair and the growing weight of the opinions of leading editors. "The church has its function in directing public opinion but it fails to reach the great masses. The press, on the other hand, reaches into every home. The newspaper is the working man's Bible for he reads it daily. Many men have acquired the habit of turning to the editorial page of the daily even before reading the headlines. What they read there has much to do with the moulding of their opinions." The young man or woman, according to Dr. Bishop, who is about to enter upon his life's career will do well to consider the newspaper world.

CHURCH DEDICATES FLAG

(Continued from page one.)

the principles of Christianity in the practical world." War was characterized as "a feast of cultures and a waste of life" but was shown to be expedient under some circumstances. Christ is the true solution of the moral, social, economic, political, and international problems of the day.

Above all other things the war challenges us to be great, not only great soldiers but good men. "What we want for ourselves and for our soldiers is to be great Christians. We must stand the tests of Christianity. What a man will do in a crisis depends on what he did yesterday and what he intends to do tomorrow. The problems of this war are therefore individual problems and we must face them individually. In the future the question is going to be, "What did you do when men were dying for the right?"

Soldiers present at the service were Sergeants G. O. Ream, F. L. Sweckheimer, "Chuck" Campbell, "Whitey" Kurtz, Corporals A. W. Elliott, A. W. Neally, C. F. Bronson, Clark Weaver and Private Francis Recob.

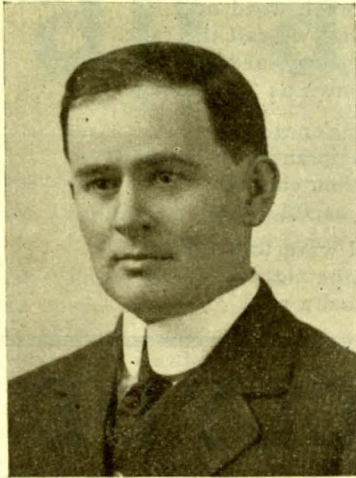
THREE ARE INITIATED

(Continued from page one.)

"darkie" was Herb Meyers, both having won football letters last fall. Three o'clock finds business poor and the boys close up shop and disappear.

Saturday they were busy, but it was not so noticeable. They were hard at the task of whittling out paddles. After the basketball game these three men finished their initiation in the basement of the "gym" and are now full fledged members of the Varsity "O" association.

Gymnasium classes for Westerville business men are again being offered at the college. Games of volley ball furnish the amusement. Classes are held Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Join the Press Club!**LOUIS AUGUSTUS WINELAND**

Professor of Chemistry

Professor L. A. Weinland is one of Otterbein's most energetic faculty members. Being an alumnus of the college he has every interest for her welfare at heart. His duties aside from instructing students in chemistry are numerous. He is chairman of the Student Welfare Council, chairman of the faculty committee working on the big endowment campaign and superintendent of the Sunday School. However with all these nerve racking tasks he is a good fellow and liked by all the students.

NEW BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

The following is a continuation of the list published in the issue of January 14.

Steiner—Immigrant Tide.
Saleeby—Parenthood and Race Culture.
Naumann—Central Europe.
Rolt-Wheeler—Boy with the U. S. Foresters.
Rolt-Wheeler—Boy with the U. S. Mail.
Van Dyke—Fighting for Peace.
Willsie—Benefits Forgot.
Allen—Table Service.
Farmer—New Book of Cookery.
Hill—Salads, Sandwiches and Chafing-dish Dainties.
Gerard—My Four Years in Germany.
Hill—Up-to-Date Waitress.
Kane—1001 Places to Sell Manuscripts.
Puffer—Boy and His Gang.
Lowell—Dome of Many-colored Glass.
Lowell—Men, Women and Ghosts.
Lowell—Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds.
Masters—Spoon River Anthology.
Moore—Brook Kerith.
Davis—English Essayists.
Locher—Dictionary of the Organ.
Duggan—History of Education.
Castle—Genetics and Eugenics.
Kroeger—Guide to Reference Books.
Baker—Dictionary of Musical Terms.
Bleyer—Types of News Writing.
Bailey—Slavs of the War Zone.
Buchan—Battle of the Somme.
Toynbee—German Terror in Belgium.

CALENDAR.**Monday, Feb. 4.**

6:30 p. m.—Joint Practice of Both Glee Clubs, Lambert Hall.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 5.

6:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A., Association Building.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture under Auspices of Brotherhood in College Chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 6.

6:00 p. m.—Athletic Board, Association Building.

6:30 p. m.—Choir Practice.

7:00 p. m.—Press Club, Prof. Fritz's room.

Thursday, Feb. 7.

6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Association Building.

6:10 p. m.—Cleiorhetean Literary Society.

6:10 p. m.—Philalethean Literary Society.

Friday, Feb. 8.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—Basketball game: Otterbein vs. Cedarville. Gymnasium.

Saturday, Feb. 9.**Sunday, Feb. 10.**

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

9:45 a. m.—Choir Practice, Lambert Hall.

10:15 a. m.—Morning service.

7:00 a. m.—Union Meeting of C. E. Societies.

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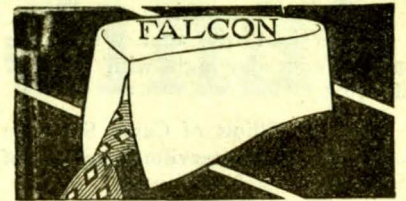
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LOCALS

Leo Wright of Canal Winchester spent Wednesday night with "Cornie" Moore.

Corp. Al Elliott of Camp Sherman has been in Westerville a couple of times in the last two weeks.

Miss Ensor reports that there are more calls coming in for speakers for Launching Day than can be supplied. Prospects are good for a big time in the various churches.

"Bill" Vance took advantage of the vacation last Monday and spent a few days at his home in Greenville.

Among the new students who have entered Otterbein this semester is George White, the son of Rev. White, of Cambridge, one of the trustees of the college. With perhaps one exception, George is the youngest Freshman in the history of Otterbein.

Clark Weaver, of Camp Sherman, was at home over the week-end.

Alta Nelson, who is teaching in the Canal Winchester high school, spent Sunday at home.

Sergeant Glenn Ream of Camp Sherman, spent the week-end with his friend (?) in Westerville.

Fred Pumphrey, a Junior in Ohio State was a week-end guest of H. R. Brentlinger.

"Bob" Kline visited at Byron Thomas' home in Columbus last week.

Tom Brown left for his home immediately after the Heidelberg game. The occasion for his departure was the serious condition of his brother who was injured a few weeks ago.

Private O. W. Mourer, of the Columbus Barracks, was Herman Michael's guest Sunday.

Elmo "Fat" Lingrell, who is teaching in Sandusky high school, spent Sunday in Westerville. (Grapenuts.)

R. E. Vernon has left for his home at North Lawrence, O. He will not be in school the second semester. Word comes that his brother "Chuck" Vernon is working for The Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron, O.

William L. Brown, a student in Otterbein five years ago, a brother of Mrs. R. H. Brane, was kicked in the face by a horse at his farm near Burgettstown, Pa., Friday. He suffered a crushed upper jaw, broken lower jaw and an injured eye. He was removed to a Pittsburgh hospital, where it is reported that his condition is serious, though it is thought he will recover.

When federal officers put the lid on, it's there to stay. "Rudy" Wagoner went to town Monday, an expert though he is, says that it was awfully hard to get a drink anywhere and he had to come home sober. Well, a drinkless day won't hurt once in a while.

Boost the Y. M. C. A.

COCHRAN HALL

Agnes was fortunate in having her mother and brother visit her Wednesday evening.

We welcome Elizabeth McCabe of Greenville who returned for the second semester.

We are sorry to lose Ruth Young who left Friday for her home in Mansfield.

Josephine Shaffer is also welcomed in the Hall.

Lois Radebaugh has been very ill for more than a week. We hope her father's visit will cheer her and that she will be able to be among us again, again.

Friday evening Helen Ensor, Janet Gilbert, Gladys Howard and Florence Loar were guests of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Weinland for dinner.

Alice Hall spent several days in Columbus.

Rena Rayot is back in school again. She will finish her work for graduation the second semester.

Class Games Schedule.

Sophomores vs. Seniors, Feb. 9.
Juniors vs. Sophomores, Feb. 16.
(Preliminary to Antioch game.)
Juniors vs. Seniors, Feb. 21.
(Preliminary to Antioch game.)
Freshmen vs. Seniors, Feb. 23.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Mar. 23.

Boys' Games.

Juniors vs. Sophomores, Feb. 9.
Freshmen vs. Seniors, Feb. 23.
Juniors vs. Seniors ?
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, March 2.
Cedarville, Friday evening at 8 p. m.
Otterbein defeated Cedarville college at Cedarville 29 to 35. It was an interesting game. They have a center six feet and four inches tall and the other basketballers are husky men, so you can expect a good game.

The Kaiser's Fault.

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless each day
My home it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless;
They are all sent to the Y. M. C. A.

The barrooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser;
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless,
My! how I do hate the Kaiser.

Dr. Snavelly remarked the other day that all honest folks ought to be in bed at ten o'clock. Well, we know some folks whom we have always trusted but—anyway, they're pretty sleepy sometimes.

A new society, "Mutual Benefit" has been organized by gentlemen who are off color with the fair sex. Ask one who knows.

"Jack said my face was a poem."
"It is, dear,—like one of Brown-ing's."
"How do you mean?"
"Some of the lines are so deep."

That There Word.

A French word now
Is what we call the rage.
The new-coined word
Is known as "camouflage."

Whene'er we wish
Acquaintances to dodge
We then employ
This useful "camouflage."

Hard word to pronounce—
For one night at a stag
I heard a man

Refer to "camouflage."

Chorus

Upon the printed page
It looks like camouflage
But you hear it in a million different ways.

Now the word for "artful dodger"
Has become "le camouflageur."
Mais,—comment on le prononce,
je ne sais!*

*This is Byronic meter, but Smoke-stack French. —Oberlin Review.

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