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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 18, 1918.

No. 18.

BISHOP SPEAKS LAUNCHING DAY

Mathews Discusses Relation of Otterbein Campaign to Christianity and World Problems.

SERMON LAUNCHES DRIVE

Many Students and Professors Go To Speak in Behalf of the Campaign.

One of the first big guns of the campaign was fired in the sermon given by Bishop Mathews in the First United Brethren Church here Sunday. This was Launching Day and the address was well-suited to the spirit of the occasion.

Basing his speech on the thirteenth and fourteenth verses of the third chapter of Proverbs, the Bishop discussed the relation of the present campaign to the church and to Christianity in general. "Evangelism is essential to the life of the church in that it is the aggressive side of the church's activity. Its results are evident in the lives of the great men who were converted by means of it. This evangelism demands the fullest sort of preparation, hence education is essential. It is the foundation on which the thought of the coming generations will be based. The destiny of a nation at any given time depends on the opinions of the young men around twenty-five years of age.

"There is in the present age a tendency toward secular education which calls for emphasis on the part of Christian leaders to be laid on the need for Christian Colleges, the output of which is character. The mission of the denominational college is not only to get knowledge but to prepare for service to humanity, to develop Christian character. If we do not keep up the denominational colleges, the denomination will be wiped off the map. In this emergency, therefore, every United Brethren man and woman should come to the colors."

In the absence of Reverend Burtner, W. O. Lambert took charge of the service. The choir lived up to its usual standard in furnishing good

(Continued on page two.)

Recital Postponed.

Because the date of the Recital by school of music students conflicted with that of the Debate, the Recital has been postponed one week. It will be given in Lambert Hall Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8:00 o'clock.

A feature will be the performance of several numbers from Grand Opera by two piano quartets. The usual good program of violin, vocal and piano selections is promised.

CONFERENCE CAPTAINS AND LAY LEADERS HOLD BIG CONFERENCE

Banquet Served to Ninety-seven Visitors in Cochran Hall Tuesday Night to Create Enthusiasm

STUDENTS PRESENT CATCHY PROGRAM

Wednesday Spent in Round-table Discussion as to Ways and Means of Carrying on Drive

Wednesday afternoon closed the two day inspirational meeting of conference captains and lay leaders from all parts of the nine conferences affiliated with the movement just entered upon by Otterbein College. The affair started off with a big banquet in Cochran Hall Tuesday evening at six-thirty. At the regular hour for the chapel exercises Wednesday morning a student demonstration was given to show the visitors that the students are backing the campaign. During the remainder of the day the delegates were assembled in a business session and round-table discussion in the Association building.

Ninety-seven guests, visiting delegates and townspeople interested in the campaign, were served to a simple, yet excellent dinner in the dining room of Cochran Hall Tuesday evening. Everywhere about the room were scattered pennants and streamers in such profusion as to remind one of a student's room. Throughout the meal the college orchestra played selection after selection of pleasing music, some classic and some popular. One visitor expressed his appreciation of their work in this way, "I never heard so much good music in the same length of time."

In the after-dinner speeches one dominant note rang out from time to time, that this campaign is one of the most momentous events that has occurred in the history of the church or college. Bishop Mathews, the toastmaster of the evening, in his introductory speech spoke of the relation of the campaign to the church. "The life of the church depends on the success of this drive. My heart, my head, my brain, my prayers are in this movement." Such expressions as this revealed the spirit that seems to be felt everywhere.

President Clippinger sounded a note of optimism in a brief address relative to the campaign. He stated that there are many evidences of co-operation, shown not only by the presence of the visitors, but in messages from workers everywhere and from givers on every hand. In a way the campaign is already on for many have responded even before the call for funds

has been made. The whole church is back of the drive through the authorization of every governing body in the denomination. The president characterized the campaign as one of world-wide significance, for the money raised is to be used in the training of young people to handle world problems. Otterbein is the key to the educational situation in the whole denomination and through her success in the present undertaking is foreseen the success of other similar undertakings.

E. L. Weinland of Columbus called attention to the relation of the campaign to the college. Other speakers on the program were G. L. Stoughton and City Manager Orebaugh, representing the village of Westerville; E. L. Shuey of the Board of Trustees, W. E. Schell of the Board of Education, J. S. Kendall of the Board of Administration, A. A. Pifer, a layman from Cleveland, and Joseph Funk of Akron.

A very interesting part of the Workers' Convention was the service held in the chapel Wednesday morning. The entire program was in charge of the students themselves. Elmer Schutz, member of the Student Welfare Committee, acted as chairman and opened the service with a few well chosen words concerning the traditions and ideals of Otterbein. He then proceeded to the program as arranged.

The first speaker was Virgil Willit, '21, who spoke very convincingly of the real benefits of the new endowment to the Freshman class. He succeeded in inspiring all the delegates to use more direct force to obtain the great goals.

Gladys Howard, '20, speaking in behalf of the Sophomores, emphasized the need of a new Science Hall. She depicted the deficiencies of Saum Hall and closed with a strong appeal for a Greater Otterbein. Helen Bovee, '19, gave a unique speech built around the letters in the word "Otterbein."

"O" stands for "onestly, which means not only that they will get all the money they need honestly, but honestly they will get it.

(Continued on page two.)

ANTIOCH PROVES EASY VICTIM

Varsity Takes Over Down-State Basketball Men on Local Floor.

SOPHS WIN FROM YEARLINGS

Girls' Game Characterized by Usual Lack of Baskets—Gym Class Gives Exhibition.

The Tan and Cardinal team won easily from Antioch here Saturday night. In the first half there was plenty of fight and floor work but the scoring was decidedly slow. The Antioch team, evidently coached for a close guarding game, kept four men under Otterbein's goal most of the time, thus forcing our boys to long shots. Wagoner and Barnhart went in for Funk and Smith in the first half. Fox made four baskets and a free throw in the first half and Wagoner made a basket. The half ended with the score 11 to 9 in favor of Otterbein.

Between halves the spectators were entertained by a rather novel performance. Kline and Barnhart have been coaching a class of boys between the ages of seven and twelve, in gymnastics, and these boys gave an exhibition drill. The little fellows went at it like veterans and the precision and promptness with which they executed the various drill maneuvers and gymnastic exercises was admirable. The boys seemed to enjoy their stunt as much as did their observers. When they had completed their stunt they gave rousing cheers for the two combating teams.

In the second half Otterbein got next to their opponents' style of play and the game took on a more cheerful aspect. They so completely got Antioch's goat that all the opponents seemed able to do was to watch them shoot. Wagoner seemed unable to miss the basket, making several apparently impossible shots. Meyers

(Continued on page two.)

Debaters Will Clash.

Lovers of debate will be interested in the program to be given Tuesday evening in the College Chapel. The Otterbein affirmative team will meet the negative team from Muskingum. The personnel of the home team is R. P. Mase, R. E. Kline, and J. R. Howe. These men are new on the varsity team but they have all proven convincing speakers on other occasions. A special feature of the evening will be two vocal numbers by I. M. Ward.

The other debate, which was to have been held at Muskingum at the same time has been postponed one week.

ANTIOCH PROVES**EASY VICTIM**

(Continued from page one.)

cut loose for four baskets at different times during the half. Fox made four baskets and Miller one. Barnhart played an air-tight game at guard and held both men who played against him scoreless. The game ended 41 to 20 for Otterbein.

Otterbein (41)		Antioch (20)	
Funk	R. F.	Loe	
Meyers	L. F. W.	Vannoarstell	
Fox	C.	Athy	
Miller	R. G.	Barr	
Smith	L. G.	Little	

Substitutions—Wagoner for Funk, Barnhart for Smith, C. Vannoarstell for Loe.

Field goals—Wagoner 7, Meyers 4, Fox 8, Miller 1, Little 5, Athy 2, W. Vannoarstell 2

Free throws—Fox 1, Little 1.

Referee—Dunlap.

Timer—Grabill.

Scorer—Webb.

Preliminary to the varsity game Saturday night the Freshmen and Sophomore girls exhibited a very exciting (?) game of basketball. The game was fast and hard fought. The teams were evenly matched and the game was close throughout. Neither team was able to secure more than a two-point lead at any time during the game and many times the score was tied. At times the game was inclined to be rough but this was probably due to class rivalry rather than animosity on the part of the players. Threewits starred for the Freshmen, making all of their three points. Howard and Foor were the scorers for the Sophs, each securing a pretty basket. Keller played a good floor game for the Sophomores. The game ended with the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Sophomores.

Sophomores (4)		Freshmen (3)	
Foor	R. F.	Threewits	
Keller	L. F.	Sebert	
Priest	C.	Deitsch	
Tintzman	R. G.	Campbell	
Howard	L. G.	Warson	

Field goals—Howard 1, Foor 1.

Free throws—Threewits 3.

Referee—Evans.

Timer—Grabill.

Scorer—Mullin.

Conference Captains and Lay**Leaders Hold Big Conference.**

(Continued from page one.)

The two "T's" for toot, or two toots, signifying that you have to toot your own horn pretty hard now because there is so much other noise in the world.

"E" "R", er, for early, makes us remember that the early bird gets the worm. That is very applicable in these days of H. C. L. because everybody knows they can't keep their money very long anyway so they don't care much who gets it first.

"B" signifies broke, which we all are now and which lots more people are going to be when President Clippinger has taken their money.

"E" is for ear or eye or either. He that hath ears let him hear what is going on and he that hath eyes let him look around and see how much he can do for the campaign.

"I" stands for idiosyncrasy, which is something very peculiar. The application is that it is very peculiar if we can't absorb a little pep ourselves after all this outside aid.

"N" is for nuf—nuf ced.

Representing the Senior Class, H. R. Brentlinger, '18, spoke of the advantages of Otterbein bringing out good points that many colleges do not have.

A feature of the program was the music furnished by the Glee Clubs. The girls sang two numbers, "Louisiana Lullaby" and "Lindy" by Charles Gilbert Strauss. The Men's Club offered "Hark! 'Tis the Signal" by Carl Bohm, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" as arranged by Spessard, I. M. Ward singing the solo.

At two business sessions during the day, the captains and leaders were given instructions in methods of handling the campaign, the like of which Otterbein and the United Brethren church has never experienced.

The discussion was extremely serious minded and determined. Bishop Mathews presided in his usual, masterful, cheery manner. Group meetings were held at noon, all the conferences being represented.

BISHOP SPEAKS**LAUNCHING DAY**

(Continued from page one.)

music. Besides the anthem the audience was further favored with a baritone solo by I. M. Ward.

Otterbein professors and students who went out yesterday to speak in behalf of the campaign are given below with the places where they spoke: President Clippinger at Strasburg, O. and Greensburg, Pa.; Reverend Burton at Dorr street and East Broadway, Toledo; Professors Cornet at Lancaster, Sanders at McKeesport, Pa. and Wilkinsburg, Pa., Snively at Navarre and Louisville, Jones at Marion, Altman at Rawson and Portage, Schear at Junction City, Weinland at Chicago Junction, West at Union Furnace and Logan, Fritz at Elida, Rosselot at Ashville, Ohio; G. W. Stoughton at Baltimore; F. M. Bowman at Wellston, J. C. Siddall at Jacksonville, A. C. Siddall at Oak Hill, B. C. Peters at Philo, H. R. Brentlinger at Somerset street, Toledo, and R. E. Kline at Carroll.

Y. W. C. A.

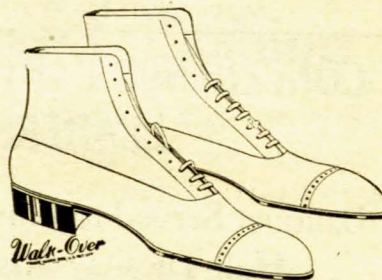
A little variety was introduced into the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday night by having two leaders for the same topic. "The Occident and Orient" was the subject discussed, with Golda Morgan representing the Occident and Katherine Wai the Orient.

In discussing her subject, Miss Morgan emphasized especially the needs of the primitive peoples of the western hemisphere, particularly the South American Indians, the natives of the Philippines, and of Porto Rico.

Miss Wai, who was unable to be present had her talk read by Harriet Raymond. In it she gave a glimpse of conditions in China—the great ignorance and darkness of the people and their seek for knowledge.

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Y. M. C. A.

The first of four mission study meetings was held Thursday evening in Y. M. C. A. H. R. Brentlinger the leader, took up the first chapter of the book, "A New Era in Human History", showing the beginning of this new era was due to discovery of steam power, electric power, telegraphy, and the invention of air machines. He showed how these inventions helped to bring the nations in close touch with each other and break the prevailing race prejudices. Our aim in this war is to awaken the central powers to the benefits of this new day. The one big question he raised was, "Shall this new era be one of strife or one of good fellowship?" It is up to the young men to make it one of lasting good to the world.

Before closing, the leader gave an interesting account of his work as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Sheridan. He pointed out the great help

the Association is doing for the soldiers in keeping them happy and morally fit for their task.

Prof.—"What has been the dominant character of America's military program up to the last three years?"

Student (who was at a party the night before)—"Not prepared."

Prof.—"Correct."—Ex.

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1879.

The question is not, Will men hon-
or you for your work? but, Does your
work honor you?—Ozora S. Davis.

Follow It Up.

Yesterday there was launched
throughout the territory interested in
Otterbein, a great campaign for the
attainment of certain specified goals.
Yet it was more than the launching
of one great campaign, for it included
the beginning of an effort for the ad-
vancement of Christian education in
every church of the denomination. It
really amounts to a great number of
small local campaigns; small, we say,
in comparison with the gigantic goals
set up by the college. But this awa-
kening of the educational spirit
in the local churches should produce
results which will not be considered
small when referred to the individual
congregation. If sufficient interest
were aroused to influence one young
person to enter Otterbein, the new
student goal would be more than
reached, yes three-fold. If every
member of the constituency would
give an average of three dollars, just
three dollars, the endowment goal
would be attained.

We have been appalled at times by
the bigness of the undertaking, but a
consideration of the above statements
will show that it will not be nearly so
big if we can secure the co-operation
of all the churches in the co-oper-
ating territory. Here is where we,
the students, may still keep up our
part of the work. Many have writ-

ten personal letters to friends who
were prospective donors to the en-
dowment fund. Some have taken an
interest in influencing more young
people to consider Otterbein as their
future Alma Mater. Others have
written articles of interest to their
home newspapers, in an effort to get
the work of the college before the
public.

Even now that the campaign is
launched, we must not ease up on our
grip. It is more important now than
before that we write and talk Otter-
bein. If we should lose faith, then
those outside the college may do the
same thing and in that case failure is
inevitable. But "failure" and synom-
ous words have been forgotten for
the period of this campaign and they
must stay "forgot". We will win;
every student boosting, we will win.
Let it not be said, nor let it be felt, on
May ninth, that any student has fail-
ed in his or her part in the campaign.
Follow up what has been done in the
past few days and go after the job
with more enthusiasm. Again, Do
your bit, but let it be your BEST.

Mailing Day.

Today is mailing day. Did you
write a campaign letter? One of
the plans of the publicity committee
is to have the mails, going out from
Westerville today, flooded with cam-
paign letters, an average of one for
every inhabitant of the town. These
letters are designed to shed addition-
al light upon the purpose of the cam-
paign, to keep up the interest of those
persons already at work and to enlist
new recruits as re-enforcements. It
is not too late yet and there may be
one person whom you can reach by a
personal letter that would respond
to the influence of no other person.
Do it now!

Co-operation.

By W. E. Schell, Sec'y. of Education.

Select a magnet made of steel,
Of any given length;
Then double it and joy you'll feel
In quadrupling its strength.
Two times two—not four, but eight,
Whenever we co-operate.

Our mighty God can take just one,
And make a thousand flee;
But give him two and then he'll run
Ten thousand to the sea.
Things increase at a ten-fold rate,
Whenever we co-operate.

Sure I can take a hook and line
And catch a single fish;
But if you'll help me hold the seine,
We'll take in all you wish.
A bigger catch and better weight,
Whenever we co-operate.

Since this great truth is written large
On products of the mine,
Exhibited in battle charge,
Rewards the fisher's time—
'Tis plain enough without debate,
God wants us to co-operate.

We'll do this in our college work;
Through the four years to come;
Let not a single member shirk
Until the task is done.
We'll hit the trail with rapid gait,
Whenever we co-operate.

THE "EFILUO CLUB".

"H'ye, Mac, just get back? How'd
you get along? How's preaching?"
and a dozen other such questions
greeted Mac as he entered the study
on his return from Flint where he had
been to speak at the launching of the
campaign for Otterbein's \$400,000.

"Sure, can't you see I'm back,"
laughed Mac, completely ignoring the
other questions. "Things seem pretty
good over there, boys. It looks as if
we're going to have smooth sailing in
this campaign. Everyone is getting
the spirit, and all that's needed is a
little more enthusiasm and work here
among the students."

"We just about done our share last
Tuesday and Wednesday."

"Don't talk like that, Bill. That
banquet and chapel exercise were all
right and will help to get people all
over Otterbein's territory interested
but that's just the start. You'll find
that it's up to us to help keep things
going."

"Those chapel talks ought to do the
work, because I don't believe I've ever
heard as good a bunch of speeches
from the student body at one meeting
since I've been in Otterbein."

"Yes, and the visitors got an idea of
what the students think of the cam-
paign. That was just what they
needed."

"Sorry I missed the game last night,
Tom, how'd we come out? I heard
we won, but what was the score?"

"We completely ran away with the
fellows from Antioch after the first
few minutes, and the score ended 41
to 20."

"It looked rather scary for a little
while, Tom, when the score was 9 to
2 in their favor."

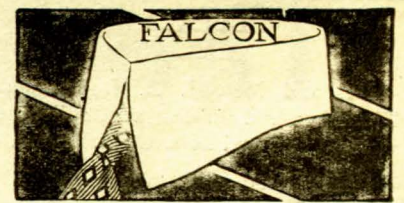
"Oh that wakened us up to the fact
that we were playing basketball and
from then on we played our darn-
dest."

"What's the matter with a little
hand, fellows? I can't get to work
right away after my trip."

Public Opinion.

It has been the custom of the
papers preceeding the **Tan and Car-
dinal** to maintain a space in which
students' opinions might be printed
under the caption "Club Talk." This
year, although we sought to retain
this feature, few persons have sent in
contributions. We believe that the
College paper should reflect the
sentiment of the student-body and
this can best be done through the co-
operation of all. If you have a sugges-
tion to offer concerning some student
activity; if you have a just grievance;
mediable wrong, air, it in the columns
of this page.

If you wish to protest against a re-
We are asking for this, not as filler,
for we can find plenty of that with
little effort, but that there may be a
better understanding of differences
among the students. We further be-
lieve that such articles would tend to
lessen the undercurrent of dissatis-
faction that is often felt, and by being
made public, its cause would be elim-
inated. Let us hear from you this
week. Make this paper democratic
rather than autocratic.



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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Love spent Thursday and Friday at Chillicothe, visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Myers.

Pens, inks and tablets at The Variety Shop.—Adv.

"Duke" Halderman was ill with the measles last week at his home in Lancaster.

George Francis is spending a few days in Westerville while waiting to be assigned in the aviation corps.

Fine chocolates at The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Herman Michael spent the week-end at his home in Dayton.

Palmer was in bed all last week with the gripe.

Salted Peanuts at The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Roscoe Mase has been called by his local draft board to take his physical examination Wednesday.

Dan Cupid must have been more than pleased with the weather on Valentine's Day. Several couples took advantage of the spring-like air and went strolling along the muddy roads.

At the Press Club Wednesday evening Ray Gifford, editor of the Public Opinion, will speak on some phase of country newspaper work.

It ain't no use; this weather can't last more than a day or so longer. Stick to your long suit.

COCHRAN HALL

Vera's cousins, Hilda and Carl of Barborton, visited her for several days last week.

Mrs. Wilhelm spent several days with Vida at the Hall.

Lillian Cole and Eleanor Whitney were dinner guests Friday.

Friday night girls enjoyed a slumber party in Grace's room.

The two Maries from first floor gave a push Friday evening.

Party favors at The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Gladys Howard spent Sunday in Columbus.

We are glad to say that Thelma is recovering rapidly from her operation.

Table No. 5 had a Valentine party Thursday evening.

Get your stationery at The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Lost—An octagon shaped wrist watch with Swiss movement. Reward, if returned to Ruth Deem.

Sing a song of quarters,
Pockets full of change
Four and twenty Thrifty Stamps
To help the Sammies range.
—George Stumm.

ALUMNALS.

'94. Professor Charles Snavely of Otterbein has been chosen by Governor Cox as one of the members of an honorary historical commission, whose duty will be to collect and preserve material bearing on Ohio's participation in the present war. Otterbein has thus been honored by the governor in having one of her professors selected to act on this small and select committee.

'94. A cablegram received in Dayton on February 8th announced the safe arrival in Africa of Bishop A. T. Howard who sailed from New York, December 15, 1917. He landed a thousand miles farther south on the African coast than he had expected to, the change in course having been made no doubt for the sake of greater safety in war time.

'96, '97. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Frankham and son Markley were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Frankham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markley.

'15. Miss Cassie Harris of Amanda, Ohio, spent the week-end with her parents in Westerville.

'96. Frank O. Clements of Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday in Westerville with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements on West College Avenue.

Among those from a distance who attended the conference of chairmen, captains, and group leaders in the great Otterbein Campaign were: Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70; E. L. Shuey, '77; Dr. C. W. Kurtz, '92; and Prof. W. A. Weber, '06, all of Dayton, Ohio; J. S. Wilhelm, '90, Canton, Ohio; W. H. Anderson, '96, Akron, Ohio; M. I. Comfort, '98, Ithaca, Ohio; J. H. Harris, '98, Columbus, Ohio; C. O. Callender, '03, Galion, Ohio; W. E. Riebel, '03, Logan, Ohio; Sager Tryon, '06, Mansfield, Ohio; Karl H. Rymer, '07, Huntingdon, Pa.; W. A. Knapp, '10, Greensburg, Pa.; E. C. Weaver, '10, Johnstown, Pa.; R. M. Crosby, '11, Greensburg, Pa.; C. E. Hetzler, '13, Clarksburg, West Virginia; G. D. Spafford, '13, Circleville, Ohio; J. O. Emrick, '14, Hillsboro, Ohio; E. B. Learish, '15, Braddock, Pa.; A. C. Van Saun, '15, Sewickley, Pa.; W. C. Miller, '17, Mason, West Virginia. Westerville graduates who were members of the conference were: G. L. Stoughton, '92; E. E. Burtner, '06; J. P. West, '97.

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