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The Tan and Cardinal March 4, 1918

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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 4, 1918.

No. 20.

SAUM HALL TO BE ABANDONED

Sixty-Three Year Old Science Hall to be Succeeded by Up-to-date Structure.

INTENDED FOR DORMITORY

Plans Call For Modern Three Story Brick Fully Equipped at Cost of \$75,000.

Way back in 1855 when colleges were a luxury and education "quite unnecessary", when Otterbein was nothing more than a couple of brick buildings, when finances for the upkeep of the institution were so low that officials had to borrow money to pay the few instructors, when the enrollment was not a third of what it now is, there was constructed a boys' dormitory now known as Saum Hall, the joke of the science department.

But Saum Hall, like an out-of-date hat, must soon pass into oblivion, to be replaced by a strictly up-to-date structure in which each science student will have plenty of room to work, and plenty of equipment to work with. Saum Hall is the object of an attack in an Otterbein Bulletin just published. It is literally laid open and dissected so that supporters of the college may know the situation exactly.

"It was built for a dormitory and was never intended for science. It is (Continued on page two.)"

Revival Services to Start

At United Brethren Church.

Sunday marked the beginning of the revival services at the United Brethren Church. The meetings this year promise to be exceptionally good. They will take not on the sensational form but will stay fast to the Word rendering just the kind of material that is needed to elevate the spiritual side of man's nature.

Reverend Burtner will conduct the services alone with the occasional help of local ministers. As far as possible the meetings each night will be made to appeal to the college students and for that reason should warrant a good attendance.

During the coming week the following subjects will be discussed with a possible change. "What Should be our Great Concern Now?" "This Question of Excitement in religion." "Why do men reject Christ?" "The Whole Life of Christ." The Monday evening services will have for a speaker Reverend H. A. Smith. He is considered an able preacher and one worthy of a good hearing.

WHAT IF THE DOG CATCHER KNEW IT?

"Hey! Get away from that dog."

It was the coarse voice of a farmer and directed at Prof. E. W. E. Schear as he ran through a field with a huge net after a rare bug which his keen eye had discovered. Professor sacrificed an arthropoda lepidoptera to look around and see the dog. "That dog's licensed," continued the wrathful farmer as he made his way toward the professor.

It was all evident a moment later. The farmer had mistaken our enthusiastic biology instructor with his big net for the county dog catcher. Moral: All farmers should have their lives insured.

NEW COACH IS ELECTED

Former Student and Athlete of Otterbein to Have Complete Charge of Physical Education.

Announcement was made last Wednesday to the effect that Ray Watts, a citizen of Westerville and at one time a student of the College had been selected by the Board of Control to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Coach F. H. Gorton, who left to take a position in an army cantonment. Mr. Watts is a four sport man, besides being one of the best quarter backs that ever played on an Otterbein team.

(Continued on page two.)

FRESHMAN WINS FIRST PLACE

Russell Declamation Contest is Big Success—Ellsworth and Coe Take Second and Third Prizes.

Among the good things around Otterbein this week was the annual Russell Declamation Contest held in the Chapel Thursday evening. An audience that almost filled the auditorium sat motionless listening to the production given by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, which were of a humorous and serious nature. The winners of the prizes were: L. B. Harmon, first; Catherine Ellsworth, second; and Lillian Coe, third.

This annual occasion is only made possible through the benevolence of Reverend Doctor Howard H. Russell founder of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Russell several years ago established a fund for declamation and oratory the income of which was to be used as prizes for the best declamations and the best orations. The declamation and oratorical contests are held separately, the former open to first and second year students and the latter open only to the upper class-men. The prizes for each occasion are fifteen, ten and five dollars.

The numbers given last Thursday evening were all first class and ones that put the judges to task to select the winners according to their own statement at the close of the contest. L. B. Harmon, the winner, read for his production "The Trial of Ben Thomas" by Edwards. Mr. Harmon spoke clearly and his interpretation was almost perfect. He depicted the

(Continued on page two.)

1918 SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The First Game Is To Be With Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware—Denison To Follow.

HOMECOMING IN NOVEMBER

There Will Be the Usual Number of Home Games—Two Others Close To Westerville.

When school opens next fall the candidates out for football will face an exceedingly strong schedule. Manager Fred Gray has been busy since his election, working out what he expects to be a representative list of games for Otterbein. In the present schedule there remain only three open dates, two of which will be filled in the near future by games with teams of good caliber and ones that will be equal matches for Otterbein. The personnel of the team cannot be predicted but if they measure up to their list of opponents and the caliber of the Captain "Bill" Evans, the season will undoubtedly be a success.

September 28 marks the launching of the season at which time Otterbein will meet Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Ohio Wesleyan always has a good team who prove worthy opponents for the Tan and Cardinal boys. (Continued on page two.)

OTTERBEIN LOSES DEBATE

Neither Team is Sure of Victory Until Very End—Freshman Shows Debate Ability.

Otterbein's second intercollegiate debate was held against Muskingum last Tuesday night when the Otterbein affirmative team met the negatives of that college in the big auditorium. It was a "nip and tuck" contest from start to finish and though the decision went to Muskingum there was nothing of the fore-gone conclusion type about it. As one of the judges said afterward, "it was very difficult to select the winner and at times Muskingum's chances looked exceedingly slim."

The question for debate was that of adopting a single house legislature in Ohio. Muskingum supported the negative, being represented by Leland Miller, '19; Cecil Johnson, '20 and Walker Gordon, '20,—alternate, Cary Graham '21; while Otterbein's case was presented by G. L. Glauner, '19; Virgil Willit, '21 and Bert Jaynes '21, with H. R. Brentlinger, '18 as alternate.

(Continued on page two.)

WASHINGTON'S CHERRY TREE STORY FALLS FLAT ACCORDING TO DIARY OF HIS FATHER

In his last chapel talk Dr. Jones reminded us that there are many little unknown things in the lives of great men which would be interesting to know about. For instance a quite noteworthy discovery was made not long ago of which the American public as a whole is quite ignorant. Among the historical relics which were once, supposedly, the personal possessions of George Washington was found a diary of his father, John Washington. One of the most enlightening extracts is the following:

"Today as I was walking toward the wood-shed I caught sight of my son George who, it seemed, was busily engaged in some form of labor in the far corner of the orchard. I turned my foot-steps in his direction and

as I drew near I perceived clearly that he had in his possession my newly purchased hatchet and had just succeeded in felling one of my choicest cherry trees. When the little rascal saw me he was about to flee, but seeing it useless, he turned and confronted me boldly.

"'My son,' I demanded of him, 'art thou guilty of endeavoring to despoil my cherry tree?'

"'No, father,' he replied, 'I was trying to clip off the withered branches so the tree would bear more fruit, but the hatchet slipped and went straight through the trunk!'

This is rather disconcerting news but even if it is true it does not seriously encroach upon George Washington's rights to the title of "Father of His Country."

SAUM HALL TO BE ABANDONED

(Continued from page one.)

improperly ventilated and lighted and entirely too small for such purposes," reads the Bulletin.

Provision is made in the quadrennial campaign, for \$400,000 additional endowment, 400 new students and 100 trained Christian workers, for the new science hall which will be erected just as soon as the money can be secured at an approximate cost of \$75,000. It will be a three story structure, strictly up-to-date and built to conform with other buildings on the campus. All branches of science will be housed in this hall. It is reported that Saum Hall will be dedicated to the patience of the long suffering professors who have had to endure the handicaps and aggravations of the old building.

Unusual enthusiasm has been shown by Otterbein supporters wherever President Clippinger has visited. This is evidenced by the fact that liberal gifts, totally unsolicited, are arriving daily at the college office.

1918 SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

Following the opening game Denison is next on the list at Granville. Last year Otterbein went down in defeat before the "Big Red Team", nevertheless the contest warranted the arranging of a future game. Other teams to be met abroad are: Ohio University, Marshall College, and Kenyon.

To date there appears on the sheet only one home game. The plan of the manager is to have another which will take the place of one of the open dates and in all probability will be the home-coming event. Negotiations are now under way for the listing of this game with Heidelberg University. Arrangements are also being made for a game with St. Mary's College at Dayton.

With this strong list of games the students should look forward to next season with great eagerness. There are two home games and two which all can see at a moderate rate of expense which makes practically four games that all are privileged to see.

The following is the schedule as it stands at present:

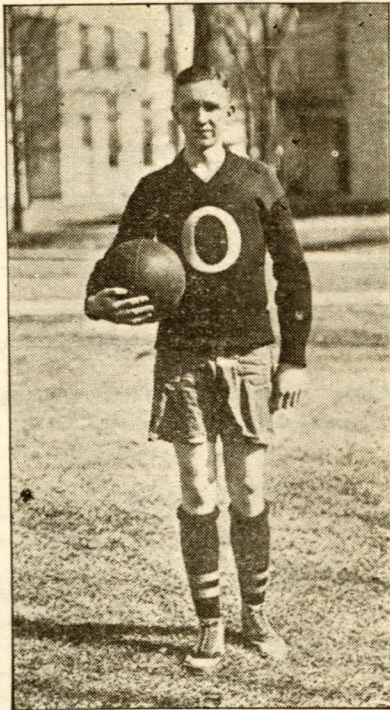
- Sept. 28—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
- Oct. 5—Denison at Granville.
- Oct. 12—Ohio University at Athens.
- Oct. 19—Muskingum at Westerville.
- Oct. 26—Kenyon at Gambier.
- Nov. 2—Open.
- Nov. 9—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.
- Nov. 16—Open.
- Nov. 23—Open.

FRESHMAN WINS FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page one.)

battle scene at Gettysburg as described by the old lawyer himself in a very vivid manner.

Miss Ellsworth read "A Voice from a Far Country" which told the story of an old married couple and their experience with a phonograph. The



C. L. Fox, '20, Captain-Elect.

Immediately following the basketball game with Capital the team took upon themselves the task of electing a captain for next year. The result of this election was the placing of C. L. Fox in the leader's place for 1918-19.

Fox's ability as a leader has had fair trial and proven him a capable man. On account of illness in the family, Captain Brown was not able to be with the team all this season. During his absence Mr. Fox handled the team with satisfactory results.

Fox has seen two years of service on the Varsity and has some fine records. He succeeds Tom Brown, the proficient general of the 1917-18 quintet.

production was of a serious nature and exceedingly well handled by the reader. Miss Coe, a citizen of Westerville, measured up to her reputation as a reader when she gave "Connor" in an unusually easy and convincing manner.

The judges for the contest were Reverend Richardson, Mrs. Lee, and Mr. Hanby Jones. The music was furnished by the College orchestra while Doctor E. A. Jones filled the chair of the presiding officer.

OTTERBEIN LOSES DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Glauner opened the debate in a capable manner, going briefly into the history of the question and showing clearly that our present two house legislature was the outgrowth of conditions that no longer exist. He showed that the arguments once brought forward for the second chamber do not hold today and pointed to the single house as the coming type of legislature.

Mr. Willit continued Otterbein's case by bringing out very ably the injustice of our present basis of representation and showing that this inequality can not be remedied under the Bicameral legislature without destroying the advantages claimed for that system. He used this dilenuna

very effectively and did excellent work for Otterbein.

Mr. Jaynes completed Otterbein's constructive argument with unusual ability by establishing the practical efficiency of the single chamber and contrasting the working of such a body with the heavy, complicated operation of the Bicameral system. Mr. Jayne's delivery displayed an ease and self-command on the platform that lent force to every point.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Bunyan Spencer of Denison University, Rev. Herbert Scott of Zanesville, and Rev. Bridge of Cambridge, Ohio.

Boost the campaign!

NEW COACH IS ELECTED

(Continued from page one.)

Prior to his acceptance of this new position he had been coaching the High School team and helping with the College athletics. He will devote his entire attention to track and tennis since baseball has been suspended on account of the lack of players and funds. He will also have charge of the physical education work which is compulsory for all students in the College. With the ability of the new coach some good records are looked for in the coming spring sports.

Prof.—"Name some diminutives, as bull, bullock, hill and hillock."
Jimmy—"Pole, Pollock."

The Man On The Job

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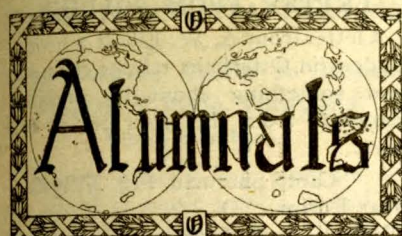
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WILSON, the Grocer



Sergeant Campbell, '15, of Camp Sherman, spent the week-end in Westerville.

'00. A cablegram received February 20 from Lieutenant John D. Miller, surgeon in the United States army, announced his safe arrival in France. It was feared for a time that he might have been on the ill-fated Tuscania and the assurance that he was safe on French soil was a great relief to his family and friends.

'94. Rev. H. L. Pyle, who has been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., for several years, has just accepted a call to the Emanuel Congregational Church of Watertown, N. Y. Mr. Pyle was pastor of the Watertown church for five years, leaving it for a parish in Brooklyn, New York, about twelve years ago.

'13. Mrs. Park E. Wineland (Bertha Richards) of Toledo, Ohio visited last week with her sister Elizabeth at Cochran Hall.

'16 Joseph M. Shumaker, who was teaching in the High School at Youngwood, Pa., has gone to Philadelphia to take a position in the Young Men's Christian Association there.

'10. Lester J. Essig has been compelled because of ill health to resign his position as principal of the High School at Willard, Ohio. He will move soon to a farm near Centerburg, Ohio.

'77. Mrs. G. W. Mowry (Sarah B. Thayer) of Columbus, Ohio, assisted by her daughter, Miss Sarah Mowry, will entertain with a luncheon at the Lazarus tea room next Saturday in honor of the members of the senior class in Mrs. Mowry's School of Music.

'01 Mrs. J. F. Smith (Katherine Barnes) of Pickerington, Ohio, was called to her home in Westerville early last week by the serious illness of her father, Mr. John Barnes.

'06. Mrs. John C. Beal (Mary Hewitt) and her husband and two children of Casper, Wyoming, are visiting at the home of Mr. W. C. Beal on West College Avenue.

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

'17. Rev. J. O. Todd, pastor of the Oakland, California United Brethren Church is meeting with great success according to a report in the Telescope.

In the February number of The Lyceum Magazine is a criticism of Fred G. Bale. This article was written by Tom Hendrix whose business it is to write what he thinks about Lyceum talent.

Y. M. C. A.

Some of the basic principles upon which world peace will have to be established were suggested and discussed by Professor Rosselot Thursday evening. He said in part, "Among the things that have been done to secure a world peace after the war is the formation of many leagues for that purpose. Nearly all the ideas of these various leagues have been incorporated in the constitution of the League to Enforce Peace which has been formed in this country. According to its plan, all matters of dispute are to be settled peaceably in an open court of nations. In case of the refusal of any nation to abide by the decisions of this tribunal, all the other nations may exert the right of police duty over it. The allies now engaged in the war will furnish a nucleus for such a league of nations and the number of republics will insure the establishment of democratic principles. Four things will be necessary to the success of a league to enforce peace: a just and righteous ending of the present conflict, a division of nations by peoples and not by dynasties, a permanent court and a united grouping of forces to enforce the rulings of that court."

Professor Rosselot expressed his conviction that the only basis for the right end of the present war is in the complete restoration of all the wrongs done by Germany in her treatment of Belgium, Northern France, Serbia, Montenegro, and Poland. It is the duty of every American to help in the righting of those wrongs. "In loving our enemies we may do a greater wrong to our friends."

Y. W. C. A.

Stella Kurtz led the special patriotic session which was held at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. The month of February is one of great importance in American history, for it is the birth-month of our two greatest patriots—Washington and Lincoln. Like these noble men, it is our patriotic duty as women to do our part in the struggle for world freedom now going on.

After the remarks of the leader a special program was given:

Piano duet—Helen Vance and Lorna Clow.

Vocal Solo—"The Red, White and Blue," Catherine Ellsworth.

Reading—"The Lower Halls of Valhalla," Virginia Burtner.

Piano Solo—Agnes Wright.

Vocal Quartet—

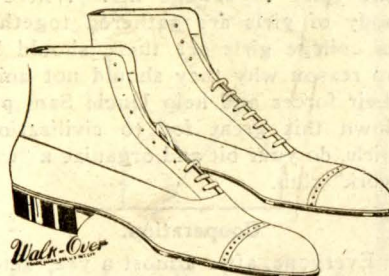
(a) "La Marsellaise"

(b) "The Star Spangled Banner"—Neva Anderson, Charlotte Kurtz, Edith Bingham and Vida Wilhelm.

Once a chemistry tuff,
While mixing some compounded stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while
They found his front teeth and a cuff.

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THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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

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Address all communications to The
Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, 20 W.
Main St., Westerville, Ohio.
Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Sep-
tember 25, 1917, at the postoffice at
Westerville, O., under act of March 3,
1879.

The shortest way to do many things
is to do only one thing at a time.—
Cecil.

Revivals.

While we are engrossed in the af-
fairs of School, State and Nation we
must not neglect that part of our-
selves that is most important of all,
namely the soul. It is the soul that
gives us individuality and power. Of
all peoples that are apt to put the soul
aside it is the college student. Your
soul needs food the same as your
body. The place to get this food is
in the church and in all Christian or-
ganizations. Remember that the
church college and Westerville is
looking to us as students to do our
part in the revival meetings. Regu-
lar attendance is the first essential and
with it goes your own personal work.
Will you be there and work?

Women and the War.

Sometime ago the Government sent
out a bulletin entitled "Women and
the War." It may seem at first sight
that the part that woman can play in
this great conflict is of little value,
but such is not the case. There is a
place to be filled and no other in-
dividual in all creation can fill it ex-
cept Woman. She remains at home
while the man goes out to fight. It
is upon woman that the man depends
for the many things he must have to
lighten the burden of war.

Besides these great facts the bulle-
tin dropped this one remark that
needs emphasis, that was that

many of our college girls had organ-
ized clubs with the purpose of help-
ing in the war. Here is an opportu-
nity for girls in Otterbein. A knitting
club or sewing circle will do much in
this critical time as well as add life
and spice to college life. Where a
body of girls are gathered together
as college girls are there should be
no reason why they should not unite
their forces and help Uncle Sam put
down this great foe to civilization.
Girls, do your bit and organize a "war
work" club.

Cooperation.

Everyone, after almost a year since
our entry into the great European
war, has become keenly aware of the
critical times for Nation, States and
in fact every institution of this coun-
try. In view of this fact the great
question is, What will lighten the load
to a small degree?

The one thing that will do more
than almost anything else is none other
than cooperation. Our government is
calling for very individual and organ-
ization to cooperate with it in carry-
ing on the war to a successful con-
clusion. They have a perfect right to
do this but does this right go beyond
the government?

Cooperation is extremely necessary
wherever any great task is to be un-
dertaken. Otterbein is in the midst
of a great campaign for increased en-
dowment and must have the cooper-
ation and support of every church
member, student, faculty member,
pastors and all if she is to win in this
undertaking.

Students, you can play a big part in
this affair by doing what you can in
a publicity way. The Tan and Card-
inal is your paper and must have your
support if it is to do its part for the
College Students, Publishing Board,
Faculty, and staff will have to join
hands and work in harmony if the
paper is to live and your college is to
maintain her place as an educational
institution of the state of Ohio. Don't
find fault but instead lend any
advice you can to make the Tan and
Cardinal a hand-book for the College.

That Awful Drizzle.

Some folks say they despise a
rainy day. Well, say, we have come
to the conclusion that they do not
know how to enjoy a good thing
when they have a chance. Ever take
a walk in the rain, one of those rains
that some folks call a drizzle? Isn't
it fun? It just seems as if the
heavens above were coming down to
kiss the earth and leave it brighter
and richer than ever. Such a rain is
a cleansing agent not only for the air
and material objects around us but
for the soul as well. Just as the rain-
drops falling through the air cleanse
it from impurities, so the very feel-
ings produced in the inner world seem
to carry off all that is bad and im-
pure and out of harmony with the
right, and leave the soul in closer
communion with the sender of the
gentle rain. Get out your oldest
shoes and that old rain coat and hat
and we'll take a good long walk in the
rain the next rainy day that comes
along.

CLUB TALK

Dear Editor:

We know that patchwork has be-
come very popular since the outbreak
of the war, but don't you think it is
going a little too far when it is ad-
opted for the head of a college paper?
We do not know where the respon-
sibility for this choice lies, but, one
thing is sure—the artist eye was sad-
ly lacking.

Some of you may be aware of the
fact that we have an art department
around here so why not make use of
it? This complaint is not so much
for ourselves, but we dread to think
of the reflections that will be cast up-
on us by future generations, who will
undoubtedly recoil at the sight of the
rattle snake wound around the sign-
board which crookedly proclaims that
we are the "Tan and Cardinal."

The designer no doubt had the best
of intentions, only he lacked train-
ing and practice; this, however does
not conceal the fact that the head
has an "amateurish and high school
stuff" air.

We advise that it be sent to the
art department to be touched up and
"remodeled."

Yours Paternally,
Mutt and Jeff.

Since the blustery winter days are
over and spring is again in evidence,
we begin to look for the red, white
and blue on the flag pole. In our
present crisis our flag should be as
conspicuous as possible. As students,
we should show our patriotism and
have the flag displayed every day in
the year. If we love our our flag we
should show it.

What Happens When We Try It.

Oh, say can you sing from the start
to the end,
What so proudly you stand for
when orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation, in
voices that blend,
Strike up the grand hymn, and then
torture and slay it?
How they bellow and shout when
they're first starting out,
But "the dawn's early light" finds
them floundering about,
'Tis "The Star-Spangled Banner"
they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the words of
the precious old thing.

Hark! The "twilight's last gleaming"
has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press for-
ward serenely
To "the ramparts we watched,"
where some others are dropped
And the loss of the leaders is mani-
fest keenly.
Then "the rockets' red glare" gives
the bravest a scare,
And there's few left to face the
"bombs bursting in air"—
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage
to save
The last of the verse and "the home
of the brave."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

LETTER FROM SOLDIER.

A letter from A. W. Elliott a former
student in Otterbein, tells of camp life
and something about the training.
Excerpts from the letter are as fol-
lows:

Camp Sherman, Feb. 27, 1918.

Dear Editor:

When I first came to camp I didn't
know a "dough-boy" from a dirty
engineer. The bunch I came with
was placed in the Heavy Artillery and
since finding out more about the work
of the different branches of service I
am very glad that I was placed here.
One of the first things that a recruit
is asked is how much schooling he has
had.....The men in the third
officers' training camp were chosen
entirely from men who had college
training. Wayne Neally was the
only one connected with Otterbein
that made it from our battery. Clark
Weaver and I were eliminated after
the third examination. (We never
inquired why).

Our battery is made up of Colum-
bus, Springfield and Sidney men
mostly from the rural districts. The
section chiefs have had some trouble
keeping the boys from the farm in bed
until first call is sounded. When
plow time comes and the robins begin
to sing I imagine it will be worse.

Most of our training has been from
the theoretical standpoint. We have a
Russian gun that has been used to a
good advantage for drilling purposes
in order to familiarize the men with
their respective places. We are look-
ing forward to some active gun work
in the next few weeks.

My work has been on the Head-
quarters detail, which consists of
about 30 men; 2 Sergeants, 7 Corpor-
als, and 21 privates. We have been
dubbed "the brains of the Battery".
Sergeant Clark Weaver and First
Class private Francis Recob are also
on this detail. Our work consists of
Semaphore, Wig-wag, Buzzer work,
Telephone, Map sketching, Verbal
message carrying, etc. We also must
know the duties of practically every
man in the Battery in order to take
their places in case of serious injury.

You possibly would like to know
how we spend the evenings. The
"non-coms" can employ their time at
studying. They have school every
night, taught by a Lieutenant. Writ-
ing seems to be the chief pastime in
the evenings and off days. Person-
ally I am corresponding with about 30
persons.

I want to say here that I surely do
appreciate the training that I had un-
der the proficient leadership of the
faculty of old Otterbein and the
wholesome social environment that I
enjoyed while there. When the war
is over I expect to come back and fin-
ish. I might here drop a little secret
to you. I have several fine fellows
lined up for Otterbein and possibly
you will see some of them enter when
we have finished our course for Uncle
Sam.

Yours truly,
Corp. A. W. Elliott,
Battery A, 324th F. A.

Students if you get any letters such
as the above hand them in, and let
the people know about our boys.

STUDENTS' RECITAL PLEASES

Large Audience Listens to Musical Program of Piano, Vocal, and Violin Numbers.

Tuesday evening the students of the school of music gave a recital in Lambert Hall before a well filled house.

The fact that this recital was better attended than any other given this year shows the appreciation of students and citizens for the splendid productions given by this Department of the College.

The first number was a piano quartet, "The Spinning Song" from Wagner's Opera, "The Flying Dutchman," played by Ethel Eubanks, Mary Siddall, Lorna Clow, and Golda Windom. The selection though difficult, was well rendered.

Concert Polonaise by Engleman, a spirited composition, was given by Miss Florence Perfect in a pleasing manner. Helen Vance played Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1 by Chopin, in her usual artistic style. Donald Clippinger and Arabelle Campbell, both of whom are younger pianists, displayed real ability in their numbers.

The vocal department was represented by Josephine Shafer, who sang, "Watching" by Metcalf; Audrey Nelson who gave "Love's Sunshine" by N. de Vore; and Ethel Eubanks who sang "Mother Earth" by Sanderson. Each one delighted the audience with their pleasing personality and talent.

Earl Wilson with the violin handled "Souvenir" by Drdla with much skill, while Miss Snively pleased her listeners with Mascagni's "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

As a closing number, a piano quartet, "The Ride of the Walkyrie" by Wagner, played by Helen Vance, Edna Farley, Florence Dixon, and Alice Ressler deserve special commendation for their splendid interpretation of this masterpiece.

Press Club Has Social Session.

At the regular meeting of the Otterbein Press Club last Wednesday evening, a social session was enjoyed by all the members. The Club was entertained at the home of J. C. Siddall on Plum street.

The meeting was called to order by the president, R. J. Harmelink, and as no speaker was present he proceeded to take up the discussion of "The writing of a news story." He brought out that one essential is to get a good lead on the story. Several different examples were pointed out to show the different methods of getting a lead. After the talk a round-table discussion followed, during which time the several questions of the members were answered.

Following the discussion the meeting was adjourned and the remainder of the evening was spent in social session. Refreshments of pie a la mode and coffee were served after which the club returned to their homes having enjoyed a fine evening.

All rehearsals will be one-half hour earlier during the revival meetings.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Josephine's sister, Mrs. Knuff of Columbus visited her Tuesday.

Bib, Gail and their guests, Mrs. Weinland and Miss Roberta Stratton of Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Sherman.

Marie, Alice, Lois and Kathryn were on the sick list last week. They are all improving.

Ermal Noel of Minter, O., spent Sunday with Helen Bovee.

Edna Farley, Katherine Wai, Leona Paul and Gladys Swigart spent Sunday at Chillicothe.

Virginia and Agnes drove home Sunday with the President and his family.

Neva spent Sunday in Columbus.

Lieut. Davidson of Camp Sherman was a dinner guest Sunday at the Hall.

Mary Constable of Akron was Rose Goodman's guest Saturday and Sunday.

Evelyn, Catherine, Margaret, Lois, and Vera were Elnore Whitney's guests Friday evening for dinner.

Florence Reese spent the week-end at her home.

Merle spent the week-end at Zanesville.

Stereoptican Lecture Given.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Science Club, held last Monday evening in Saum Hall, Professor Schear gave an interesting lecture on the subject "Our common resident and winter birds."

The program was of an unusual nature, due to the new stereopticon of which the department is very proud. Professor Schear in his talk spoke of the birds particularly here in Franklin county. There are four classes, which are the summer and winter or the permanent class; the winter visitants or those which travel northward in the summer; the summer visitants, or those which travel southward during the winter; and the casual visitants, which do neither nest nor winter here but are here in the migration season. Various types of the first two classes were shown on the screen, which proved to be very instructive as well as interesting.

Basketball Manager Chosen.

Five men were granted basketball letters and one elected manager at the regular meeting of the athletic board. The letters granted were awarded to: Tom Brown, captain and left guard; C. L. Fox, center; H. H. Meyers, left forward; Paul Miller, right guard; and "Wib" Wagoner, right forward. Brown and Fox are the only two old letter men, all the others are wearing the "O" for the first time. To succeed W. S. Schutz as manager, C. E. Mullin was elected. Mr. Mullin was the faithful assistant this year and will make a good manager.

Boost the Y. M. C. A.



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A smart, snappy, trooper-style Soft Felt, with medium wide-brim—in brown, green, pearl or Bronze—
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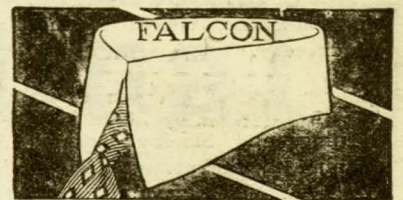
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LOCALS.

Mrs. O. H. Meyers, (Fern Luttrell), of Chillicothe, visited Edith Hahn Wednesday.

I. M. Ward went to Carroll Saturday afternoon. He sang Saturday evening, and Sunday morning and evening in the evangelistic services which F. M. Bowman is conducting there.

Corporal "Al" Elliott, of Camp Sherman, spent Saturday evening with Otterbein friend(s).

Messrs. Schutz, Steiner and McBride of the Pandora High School basket ball team visited Elmer Schutz over the week-end. These men had been taking part in the state high school basketball tournament at Delaware.

George Glauner went to Columbus Saturday to take his examination for Uncle Sam's service.

The Canal Winchester High School basketball girls visited Philomatheia Friday evening before their game.

Landlady—"Can't you meet your bill today?"

Smart Freshman—"No, this is a meetless day."

Arrangements have been made with the Delphic Society of Ohio State for a girls' debate on the question of an international police force. The time for the debate is yet undecided.

May Morning Breakfast? No, better than that. A half dozen couples enjoyed a "scrumptious" March Morning breakfast Saturday at the old Metzgar house.

Prof. Fritz, H. R. Brentlinger and J. R. Howe accompanied the debating team on their trip to Muskingum Tuesday.

O. W. Mourer of the Columbus Barracks, spent Sunday in Westerville, visiting friends.

Let's support the Revival Services!

H. R. Brentlinger has been chosen coach of the Westerville High School debating team. They are debating the question of government control of railroads.

Nevella Edwards of Akron visited Vance Cribbs the last of the week.

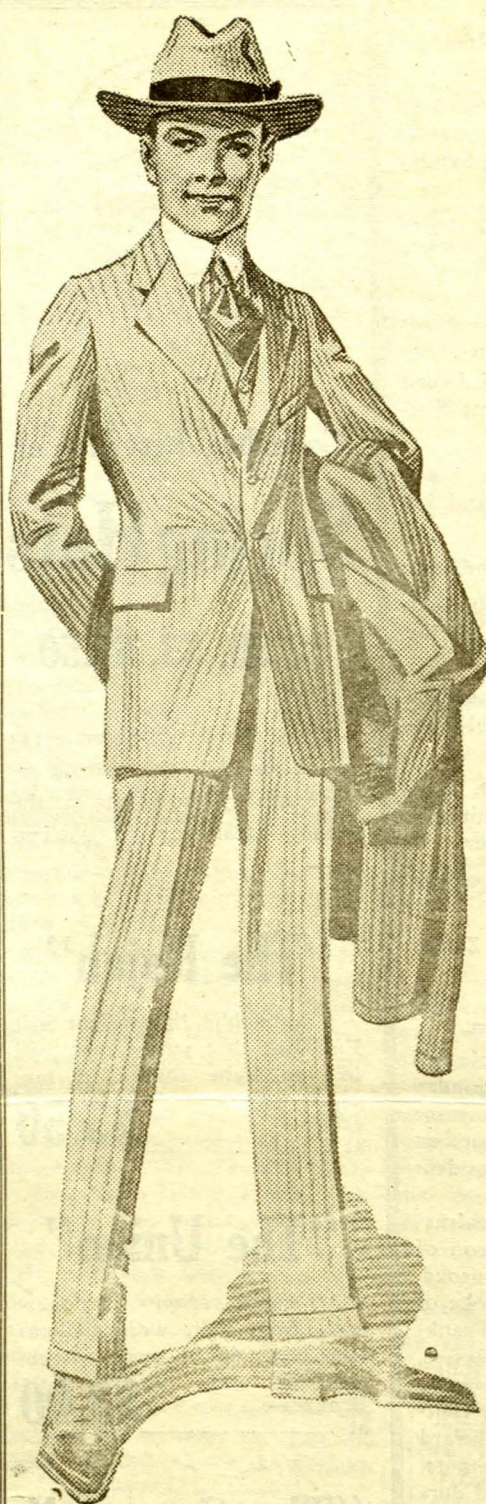
Several loyal supporters of Canal Winchester High School witnessed her defeat Friday night at the hands of Westerville High. There were two games, the first played by the girls, the second by the boys.

Francis Recob came up from Camp Sherman Saturday.

Every one is glad to see Tom Brown back in school again after an absence of several weeks.

A. C. Siddall, president of the local Y. M. C. A. attended an important conference of state Y. M. C. A. workers at Denison the last of the week.

If you happen to notice a dazed, helpless appearance about the Freshmen these days don't be unduly alarmed. Prof. Miller has just introduced them into the mysteries of trig.



This Spring Season a Greater Price Range

— IN —

KIBLER CLOTHES

Rather than cheapen the quality by which Kibler Suits and Overcoats have been identified in the past, we have added two new lines—\$15.00 at Spring Street and \$22.50 at Broad Street.

Not a Raise in Price

In spite of the tremendous wool shortage that has raised clothing prices all along the line, Early Buyers will still find an abundance of Kibler Clothes bought to sell at \$12.50 and \$18.50, which will be continued at these prices (while they last)—even though they represent greater values than can be bought at wholesale.

KIBLER

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\$18.50 and \$22.50
7 West Broad St.

"Corny" Moore took Earl Hayes home with him for a week-end visit at Canal Winchester.

Choir rehearsal yesterday at three o'clock sadly interfered with the usual Sunday afternoon stroll of some of the members.

Dr. Howard H. Russell spent Sunday at his home here.

The revival showed its effect as early as Friday morning when a number of students knelt in chapel to pray (?)

Prof. West went to Columbus Saturday on business.

It is a common thing to have silver ware stolen, but who ever heard of it growing on trees? A big tree in front of the administration building bore a good crop Thursday morning.

Chapel Services Turned Into Rally.

Chapel exercises this morning took on the nature of a "boost the revival" campaign. The speakers for the occasion were furnished from the student body in the persons of Miss Jessie Wier and Mr. A. C. Siddall.

Miss Wier briefly told why students should attend. The average student is bent too much upon the physical and not enough upon the spiritual nature. To be of the best service one must know God.

Mr. Siddall said that revivals will give one a more vital and a less formal religion. Students must get the right conception of things and learn that the soul of any organization is its religious life. In these troublesome times serious thought is necessary and a revival will give every one that quality.

Food Conservation Class.

Plans for the organization of a Food Conservation Class, as prescribed by the government were presented by Dr. Chas. Snavely Thursday morning.

The course is open to all students, members of the faculty, citizens of Westerville and any who might want to take advantage of such training. The whole course will be covered in a series of twelve lectures and is to meet three times a week between the hours of four and five. The days set are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The lectures are to be given by the professors of the college that have charge of the various phases that come in such a course. Emphasis is placed upon the fact that if you enter you intend to finish the entire course.