

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

3-11-1918

The Tan and Cardinal March 11, 1918

Archives

Otterbein University, archives@otterbein.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Archives, "The Tan and Cardinal March 11, 1918" (1918). *Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013*. 137.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal/137>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 11, 1918.

No. 21.

ORDINANCES HIT COLLEGE FOLKS

Statutes on Record Are of Interest Because They Were Directed to the Students.

WHEELBARROWS CAN'T SPEED

Running at Large of Animals is Forbidden and Ban Placed on Unnecessary Noise.

Debaters of questions of public interest and platform men who make a specialty of criticizing the present order of things have always found a great deal of pleasure in making sport of some of the laws on record in the statute books of the state or city. Westerville must come in for its due share of fun-making for in the early days of its history many laws were passed, which, by the way, are still in force, some of the provisions of which are ridiculous. Others are of interest because they have the appearance of having been directed toward the college boys.

For instance, one ordinance provides that horses, mules, cattle or hogs shall not be permitted to run at large within the village and that a bounty of twenty-five cents be paid for every such animal found and turned over to the marshal to be put into the pound. It can easily be imagined that many people got their start in the world by appointing themselves deputy cattle-catchers.

An ordinance passed in 1859, a year after the organization of the Village Council, was probably proposed as a check on the pranks of the students. It reads, "It shall be unlawful for any person to fire any cannon, gun, revolver, pistol, musket, carbine, or other firearm or to throw, cast, or set off any sky rocket, squib crackers, or fire crackers, or any fire works of any kind," and "any person who violates" (Continued on page two.)

Missionary to be Here.

Student Volunteers of this state meet in convention this week Friday and Saturday at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. College men, returned missionaries, and lay leaders will appear on the program.

One of the chief speakers at the conference will be Dr. Catherine Mabie, who spent twenty years of her life as a missionary in the Belgian Congo. She is, therefore in a position to speak with authority of the need in the mission fields. Dr. Mabie will be here to address the local Volunteer Band sometime later in the month, probably March 21 and 22.



Mrs. Elizabeth Harsha, Hillsboro, O.

CLASS FUNCTIONS COMING

Freshies to Give Banquet As Usual While Sophs Plan Informal Party at Gym.

At last the mystery of the countless number of class meetings in the two lower classes is solved! They have been discussing, pro and con, the advisability of giving banquets to the upperclassmen, and at last have reached conclusions. The decisions arrived at however are not the same in the two cases.

The Sophomores, having become acquainted with the expense and trouble connected with a formal banquet to a host of hungry upper-classmen and perhaps having a deeper sense of their patriotic duty to their country in the way of conservation, have decided to entertain the Seniors in an informal party which will doubtless be given in the Association building. Fox, the Soph president, states that in view of conditions resultant in an unusual drain on the finances of the students, it was thought best to make the affair an extremely simple and informal one.

With characteristic "freshness," the Frosh are planning a big formal banquet for the Juniors. All indications point toward a big success. The class has "stuff" in it and they surely intend to produce the goods in giving as fine a banquet as any of their predecessors.

Prexy Guest of School Men.

Saturday noon President Clippinger was entertained at dinner by the Unity Club of Pittsburg, an organization made up of the leading school men of that city. The president gave a short address, dealing with the educational situation in this country.

GIVES SEVERAL SETS OF BOOKS

Mrs. Harsha of Hillsboro Presents Seventy-seven Volumes of Standard Works to Library.

PART OF PERSONAL LIBRARY

Gift Is Made in Name of the Hillsboro United Brethren Church.

Announcement has recently been made of a substantial gift to the Library, in the way of seventy-seven volumes of standard works presented by a new friend of the College, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Harsha, of Hillsboro. The gift came unsolicited and is but another instance of the interest in the school that is being shown by the constituency of the co-operating territory.

Mrs. Harsha made the present in the name of the Hillsboro United Brethren Church and requested that the credit be given to the church instead of the donor. Mrs. Harsha became interested in the College through Professor West and wishing to do something for the school, selected this number of books from her personal library, as a token of her interest.

The collection includes several sets of complete works. There is a set of Dickens; one of George Elliott; one of Charles Reed and another by Muhlbach, besides a number of separate volumes. The books are well bound, several in leather with gold edges, and form a very neat acquisition to our shelves. The money value of the gift, which is indeed the least important item, amounts to considerably more than a hundred dollars.

Several gifts of this nature have been made in the past and we trust that the campaign will bring out many more of the same kind.

Revivals Progressing Nicely.

Many students have said that the revival services being conducted in the United Brethren church are the best that have been held for a goodly number of years. Attendance at the services is fine, especially among the students. Each evening the choir loft is filled with a large chorus composed mostly of students. This is a great help to the meetings and to the work of the pastor.

It is hoped by the pastor and by those that are supporting the meetings that the great interest of the students will not lag but continue to grow until the end of the campaign.

Laymen's Day To Be Observed.

Full plans for the observance of Laymen's Day in all the churches are given in the latest bulletin issued by the College which is just off the press. The first page shows a photograph of the Administration Building. Within are presented programs and suggestions to be used in the services on April 7. This day has been designated as Decision Day in the Sunday School and College Enlistment Day in the Christian Endeavor Societies.

Letters are constantly being sent out to Bishops, Conference Superintendents, and pastors soliciting their help to make this a big day. It is also reported that on Laymen's Day the total receipts to date will be announced.

SIDDALL ELECTED EDITOR

Publishing Board Chooses Experienced Men to Head Departments for the Coming Year.

At the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon the Publishing Board of the Tan and Cardinal went into session behind closed doors to undertake the election of a new staff for the coming year, 1918-19. The election resulted in the placing of J. C. Siddall, '19, in the editor's chair; K. L. Arnold, '20, was named as the new business manager; while C. E. Mullin, '19, was chosen to fill the Circulation Manager's office. Other members elected were: Professor Guetner, '97, Alumni; W. H. Vance, '21, Locals; and Ruth Hooper, '19, Cochran Hall.

Prospects for the success of the paper for the coming year are exceedingly bright so far as the editorial end is concerned. The man chosen to fill the place of editor has had considerable experience in that field, having served as athletic editor on the Otterbein Review staff and later as one of the assistants of the Tan and Cardinal. Mr. Siddall undoubtedly will make good as editor-in-chief.

The task of financing a college paper is no small undertaking and in the selection of Mr. Arnold as business manager it is the opinion of all that this difficulty will be easily overcome. Mr. Arnold has had a wide experience as business manager having (Continued on page two.)

Committee Offers Prizes.

The War Savings Committee of New York has instituted a contest to close April 25, 1918, in which prizes are offered for posters and ads for the War Savings Stamps campaign. Anyone interested may get further particulars from Miss Brown.

ORDINANCES HIT COLLEGE FOLKS

(Continued from page one.)

this ordinance shall be fined any sum not to exceed \$25 or be imprisoned in the jail not exceeding ten days or both at the discretion of the mayor." Another passed somewhat later rules against "designedly annoying or disturbing any person, assembly, or collection of persons with bells, horns, pans, kettles, drums, or in any other way whatsoever." The punishment in this case was similar to the first one noted. The village authorities must in later years have become more lenient in their attitude than formerly or the fines taken in for unnecessary noises and disturbances would be sufficient to greatly reduce the taxes. Or perhaps the people have become accustomed to strange noises and sleep more soundly.

Evidently this has always been a speedy town for in the very early days it was found necessary to legislate in regard to speeding on the streets of the village. The wording of this provision is so complicated that there can be no mistake in the meaning. It prohibits any vehicle propelled by steam, gasoline, kerosene, compressed air, electricity, or any other horseless vehicle from traveling at a rate exceeding eight miles an hour. The phrase "other horseless vehicles" might be construed to include wheel-barrows. (Dr. Miller will please endeavor not to break this rule.)

So when you think you are within the limits of the laws, you may be transgressing against one of the ancient decrees, and you may futher be surprised to find yourself confined in the "pound".

SIDDALL ELECTED EDITOR

(Continued from page one.)

served as an assistant on the staff of the old Otterbein Review, besides being the faithful assistant on the staff ever since the establishing of the Tan and Cardinal. With him at the head of the money end of the paper only the best can be expected for the coming year.

There must be a wide-awake, enthusiastic, and ever advancing man on the job if any paper is to sell its output, and the board in selecting C. E. Mullin has found just that sort of a man for the new circulation manager. He is thoroughly experienced in the work having served as an assistant in that department for the past year. With Mr. Mullin leading this phase of the paper you can be sure that each issue will reach the subscriber at the regular time.

The remaining members of the staff will not be elected until a later date. The board intends to wait until they have recommendations from the new heads of the departments as to whom they wish to have for their assistants. These recommendations will be made in the near future and the Board will meet in called session to finish the work of electing the staff.

Boost-the campaign!

FRANCIS GETS BIG WAR JOB

Columbus Educational Head to Direct National School War Garden Movement.

The Columbus Board of Education, with only one dissenting vote, granted Superintendent of Schools, John H. Francis, '95, six months' leave of absence to become director of the national school war garden movement. Francis left for Washington Monday night. His selection by the government as head of the movement followed a conference in Washington recently of government officials and educators. He will make his headquarters at the capital.

Francis will direct an elaborate war garden movement, mapped out by the government. He plans to summon school men, who are agriculture experts in their districts, from the West and the middle states, and from the South and New England, and with their help, to increase greatly this year's food production by school people.

Uncle Sam will probably pay Francis. One member of the Columbus Board urged that his salary be paid by the city of Columbus as though he were really acting in the capacity of superintendent, so that he could offer his services to the government free, but no action was taken on the suggestion. Francis' family will join him in Washington in a few days.

Thirty-five members of the Schoolmasters' Club met Francis at the Union Station just before he boarded his train, to pay him their compliments.

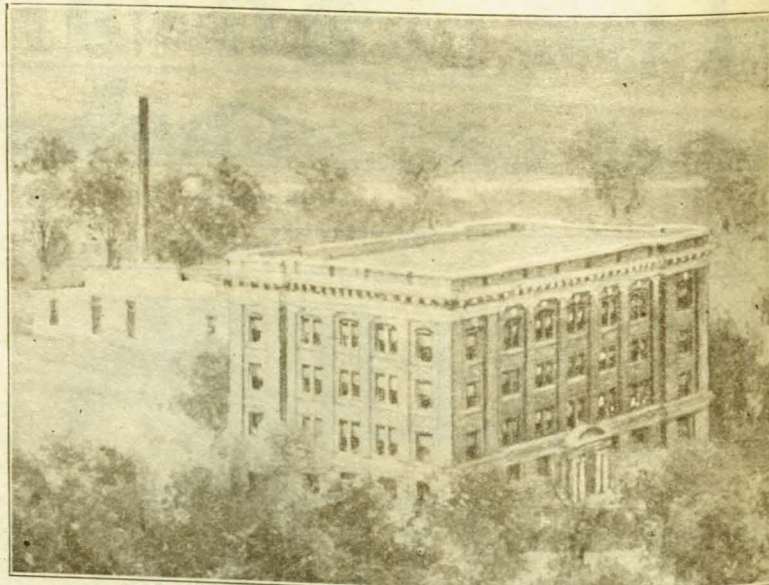
Y. M. C. A.

And the last shall be best. That tells the story of Thursday's Y. M. C. A. meeting, the final number of a series of four special meetings. The aim was to have a 100% meeting; that is, to have every fellow in school present. High as this standard was, it was nearly attained. The rivalry between the classes greatly stimulated the enthusiasm. The reports of the class leaders were followed by vigorous applause. The Seniors carried off the honors, having a perfect attendance. The Juniors followed closely with 87%, the Sophomores with 50% and the Freshmen with 75%. The average for the school as a whole was 83%.

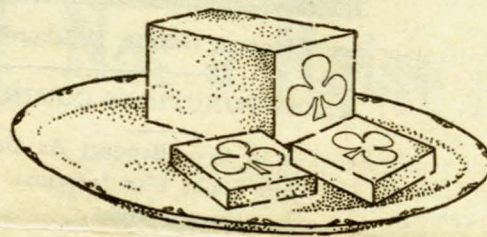
"Ike" Ward sang two solos which the fellows greatly appreciated.

Dr. Sanders was the speaker of the evening. He concluded the series of talks on social reconstruction after the war by discussing the part Christian America should take in this great war. He pointed out the great progress that the world has made in a material way in the last hundred years and then raised the question as to whether our moral and spiritual progress had kept pace with our intellectual progress. He showed that it has not, for then the present state of turmoil in the world would have

PROSPECTUS OF OTTERBEIN'S SCIENCE HALL



A prospectus of the proposed Otterbein Science Hall which will replace Saum Hall as soon as necessary funds can be obtained and the other buildings on the campus and will be constructed along the lines of building erected. The new building will be strictly modern in every respect. The cost is estimated at \$75,000.



St. Patrick's SPECIALS

Brick Ice Cream, with Green Shamrock center mould, quart size	50c
Green and White, 2 layer Bricks, Quart size	40c
1-6 gallon size	30c
Green Candy Pigs, per lb.	40c

WILLIAMS'

G. W. HENDERSON, M. D.
Office Residence
State and Plum 99 S. State
10 to 11 A. M. 1 to 4 P. M.
Sundays and Evenings by
Appointment.

B. W. WELLS, Merchant Tailor
Fine line of spring samples.
Cleaning and Pressing done on
short notice.
Cor. Main and State St.

been impossible. He clearly brought out that the nations of the world must learn a new spirit of co-operation and that the Christian religion is the only great force that can bring this out.

The entire series of meetings has been a pronounced success and every man who attended them can not fail to have a deeper appreciation of the duties and privileges which are awaiting him.

Two Irishmen were stranded on a desert island. Pat went inland in search of food and returned soon leading an ape by the hand. Said Mike, "An' did ye have any trouble kotchin' 'im?"

"Not a bit of it," said Pat. "He walked right up to me an' sez, 'Bedad, an' how did you lose yer tail?'"

"Pat, do you understand French?"
"Yis, if it's shpoke in Irish."



'09. Mrs. Minnie A. Hall, who went to Montana last spring to visit her sister there, has just been appointed pastor of the United Brethren church at Latrobe in that state.

'13. Miss Alice L. Miller of Philipsburg, Pa., is a guest at the home of her uncle, Frank J. Resler in Westerville.

'00. B. O. Barnes of Anderson, Indiana, was called to Westerville last Friday on account of the death of his father, John Barnes, which occurred the day before.

'09. Harvey G. McFarren, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Bucyrus, Ohio, spent Sunday with friends in Westerville.

'15. Miss Cassie Harris of Amanda, Ohio, was in Westerville over the week-end.

'91. Edwin D. Resler, who has been for a number of years professor of pedagogy in the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon, was in Westerville on Saturday and Sunday, visiting the family of his brother, Frank J. Resler. Professor Resler is on his way west again after having attended the convention of the National Education Association in Atlantic City.

'06. Dr. J. W. Funk of East Pittsburgh, Pa., visited his father and mother in Westerville the first of this week.

'13. Mrs. R. H. Brane (Mary M. Brown) returned to her home in Westerville last Friday after a visit with her parents at Madison, Pa.

'15, '16. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dailey (Verda Miles) returned to Westerville last week after an extended trip through the South, where Mr. Dailey was speaking in the interest of the young people's department of the Anti-Saloon League.

'97. Mrs. Nellie Snively Mumma of Dayton, Ohio, has recently accepted a position as assistant in the Public Library in that city.

'01. Frank H. Remaley has been elected Principal of the Edgewood Park Schools, Pittsburg. Mr. Remaley has been connected with the Peabody High School of Pittsburg and formerly with the McKeesport and Altoona schools. He has made an enviable record for himself and this is but another evidence of his merit as a school man.

'16. It is reported that W. Rodney Huber is succeeding in his new position with the Municipal Bureau, of Greenwich, Conn.

From an Irish editorial on the death of a prominent citizen, "He leaves a brilliant future behind him."

Dr. Sanders Talks to Girls.

At the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night the former President, Alice Resler gave her farewell talk, and the new cabinet was installed by Dr. Sanders. The retiring president's talk was very earnest and impressive. Our local Y. W. C. A. is only part of the great organization. It is a member of the district, of the national district and of the international organization. We girls in the Y. W. C. A. are members of a world wide movement which has members in practically every country. The Y. W. C. A. stands for a three-fold development—physical, mental and spiritual. After an explanation of the duties of the various cabinet officers, Miss Resler closed her talk with an earnest plea for more consistent living, so that no one will be a stumbling block for another.

Dr. Sanders then spoke to the girls. His earnest desire is for a deepening and quickening of the spiritual life of Otterbein. The local Y. W. C. A. has many years of fine history behind it—it was the first organization in Ohio, and the third in the United States. We must develop our personalities so that they will count for the most, and the best means of doing this is by daily fellowship with Christ, a new stress on Bible study and prayer, the acceptance of Christ, not only as Savior, but also as Lord of life, work and thought.

Our Otterbein.

There are many good colleges
In old U. S. A.
Sure, you'll find them in 'most every
clime.

Some are large, some are small,
Some are free, some for pay,
But there's no other like
Otterbein.

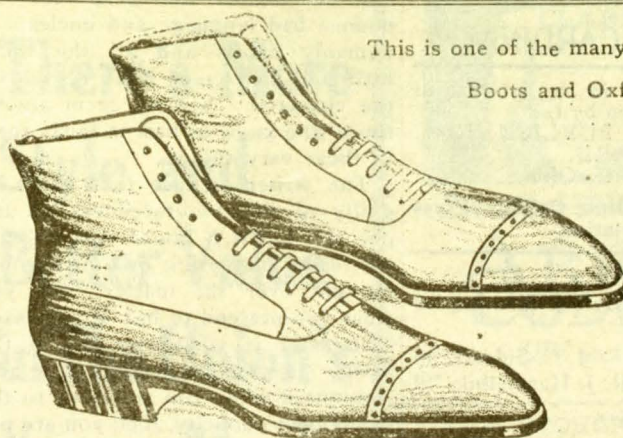
You can travel each state
In the Union, I'm sure,
And you'll never be able to find
A place that would ever your mind
so allure,
As this college of ours—
Otterbein.

It's a beautiful spot
In the old Buckeye State,
Where the scenery is, O, so sublime.
One can only imagine, ne'er hope to
debate
The great outlook for our
Otterbein.

Here the students are all
Of the very best type.
We fail to find words to define
The spirit exsiting 'mong all for the
right,
In this college of ours—
Otterbein.

Whether gathered in class,
Or assembled for fun,
No matter the place, or the time,
We are here for a purpose, our inter-
est is one—
That is loyalty to
Otterbein.

So, if you wish to know
How we've come to be classed,
Every time at the head of the line,
How all other schools have far been
surpassed,
It's because we love old
Otterbein.



This is one of the many new styles in
Boots and Oxfords.

Price

\$5
to
\$8

All Leather

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

EASTER NOVELTIES

St. Patrick Cards, Otterbein Stationery

College Pennants and Fountain Pens

University Bookstore

Remember the folks at home—Order Your
Photos Early.

What more acceptable present can you make than your photo?
Twelve photos make one dozen acceptable presents.

Have the best. The Old Reliable

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

State and High
Streets
For special rates
to all Otterbein
students see Fred
Gray.

Special Monogram Stationery

Those who wish exclusive Monogram
Stationery made up to order should
look over our samples. New and stylish
design.

Engraved visiting cards and stationery

Printers of "The Tan and Cardinal"

The Buckeye Printing Co.

R. W. SMITH, '12, General Manager

18-20-22 W. Main Street

Both Phones

Westerville, O.

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.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Lyle J. Michael, '19
Assistant Editors—

J. C. Siddall, '19

R. J. Harmelink, '19

Contributing Editors—

Grace Armentrout, '19

Helen Bovee, '19

Business Mgr. R. Lisle Roose, '18

Asst. Bus. Mgr. ... Kenneth Arnold, '20

Asst. Bus. Mgr. C. L. Smith, '20

Circulation Mgr. H. E. Michael, '19

1st Asst. Cir. Mgr. C. E. Mullin, '19

2nd Asst. Cir. Mgr.—

Manson Nichols, '21

Local Editor Helen Keller, '20

Cochran Hall Florence Loar, '19

Alumna Prof. Guitner, '97

Exchange Ruth Conley, '18

Athletic E. L. Doty, '18

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.

"But thou, my son, study to make
prevail

One color in thy life, the hue of
truth."

Student Ethics.

Mr. Student, you are a crook! You
say that is not true and threaten to
have us arrested and prosecuted for
slander. Very well, begin your pro-
ceedings against us and we will pro-
duce our evidence.

To be specific in the charges made,
the average college student is living a
double life whether he is aware of it
or not. We all come to college with
little experience with other people and
without the restraining influences of
the home. In other words, for the
first time in our lives we are inde-
pendent so far as our relations to col-
lege life are concerned. The feeling
of individuality gives rise to a spirit
of adventure. We wonder just how
far we can go and still "get away with
it", and before six months have
elapsed we are talking of various
pranks which in the life at home
would scarcely have been thought of
by the wildest characters of the
neighborhood. And we not only talk
of such things but we actually put
them into practice.

Contrast, then, the face that we
turn toward the world, toward those
people whom we wish to have confi-
dence in our integrity and purity of
thought. In the Christian Endeavor
meeting, in the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W.
C. A. discussions, or in the classroom
we appear to stand only for the things

that are highest and best. We de-
nounce bad language and unclean or
unmanly habits and all the other
little sins that creep in to tear down
the character. Yet we seem among
those who know us best to fairly revel
in those very things.

The writer is sure that he is as
guilty of this two-facedness as any
one else but it is hoped that he with
the reader may profit by a little sober
thought over the matter. Are you
what you pretend to be? Moody said,
"Character is what you are in the
dark". If you can submit the acts
committed when you are alone to the
daylight of publicity, then you are not
guilty of this duplicity of which we
have accused you.

"The Old Gray Mare"

A good many of us around this
place are guilty of the same attitude
toward existing conditions in Otter-
bein as is indicated in an editorial
from an exchange. It is a common
complaint that things, "they aint what
they used to be, aint what they used
to be."

Why not take the other attitude
and feel that "there's a silver lining,
'neath the dark cloud shining." We
have gone far enough through this year
to look back to see how things have
actually been going. We can see
failures and disappointments but on
the whole isn't this a pretty good
year for old Otterbein? To be sure,
we miss the boys who might be here
were it not for the war but some
others who formerly were thought to
be dead-heads and of little account
have come forward in a surprising
way to fill the places of those who
have left us. Men are finding them-
selves and finding their place in the
order of things so that as a school
we have no just cause for complaint.

As individuals we don't have so
much reason to be pessimistic either.
Perhaps we have lost out in some of
the things that we most wanted, but
there is the consolation that we have
done our best. The things that seem
biggest now will in the broader light
of the future seem to be of little
moment, and we shall rejoice in the
memory of the thrilling difficulties
met and overcome in college. The
failures of today may become the
stepping stones for tomorrow.

"Sell your hammer and buy a horn."

Buy Thrift Stamps.

While going down the street the
other day we were impressed with the
poster shown in the post-office win-
dow. On it are represented two
youths, a soldier and a sailor; and
standing between them is a lad of ten
or twelve years. The poster an-
nounces that "you can help your big
brother by buying Thrift Stamps." That
suggestion is not only applicable to
the young fellow in his early teens
but we college students, girls and
boys, will do well to profit by it. One
less trip to the city, a little less money
spent on "dopes" or some thing even
more harmful, pressing the old neck-
tie so that it will wear a little longer,
all these things will help "big brother"
to win the war, if you invest the sav-
ings in Thrift Stamps.

Proper Attitude to the Revival.

In addition to the good spirit shown
in the attendance, we see another en-
couraging sign of the right attitude
toward religion in the fact that each
of the four literary societies has post-
poned the date of its open session
until after the close of the evangelistic
campaign in the church. This means
a sacrifice on the part of the societies,
for to postpone an inaugural pro-
gram means almost a complete re-
arrangement of the programs for a
period of several weeks. While we
are not of the opinion that all meet-
ings ought to be abandoned, we are
glad that steps were taken in order
that nothing should interfere with
the success of the revivals.

The action of the Christian Asso-
ciations and other student organiza-
tions is equally worthy of commend-
ation. They have arranged to meet
each week but to so shorten the ses-
sion that it will be possible for all
to go to the church service. That the
pastor appreciates this action is sure,
for he expressed as much in the
chapel service Friday morning.

Attendance at Y. M. C. A.

One of the best campaigns that has
been conducted for some time was
concluded a few days ago in the
Young Men's Christian Association.
We were pleased to see the good at-
tendance at the closing meeting. The
"Y" is a vital part of the student life
here and is deserving of the heartiest
support of all. It is a constructive
agency in the spiritual life of the
young man. We believe that the last
four sessions have meant a deepening
of the inner life of every man who
has taken an interest in the move-
ment. May the habit of regular at-
tendance become a part of the life of
the majority of students.

Aurora Borealis.

Did you notice the wonderful dis-
play in the heavens Thursday night?
It was such a sight as stirs the soul
to consider the wonders of this old
universe. We stood and feasted our
eyes on the play of light back and
forth across the sky and could not
help but feel that all the beautiful
and wonderful things that man with his
almost master mind can produce, can
not for one minute compare with the
natural demonstrations of the handi-
work of God. "The heavens declare
the glory of God!"

We can have no fifty-fifty allegiance
in this country.—Religious Telescope.

BEWARE THE SPIDER!

A superstitious subscriber
found a spider in his paper last
week and came around to the
office to see what sort of a bad
omen it might be. In our opin-
ion the spider was merely look-
ing over the columns of the
paper to see what merchants
were not advertising so that it
could spin its web across their
store front and be free from
disturbance.—Public Opinion.

Saint Pat and Booze.

The name St. Patrick is quite well
known and even famous but it also
has the connotation of some myster-
ious, shadowy, or mythological person
whom, because of an ancient tradition
or heroic deed, we honor on the 17th
of March by wearing a shamrock or a
bright green tie. But isn't it quite
an interesting shock to find out that
St. Patrick got most of his immor-
tality from being a prohibitionist? Of
course that sounds rather common-
place now, but in Ireland at the time
of St. Patrick a temperance worker
was fortunate if the public thought no
worse of him than that he had lost
his mind. It was a land which flowed
not with milk and honey but with
beer and whiskey, a time when min-
isters couldn't do justice to a sermon
without a little "brandy and water"
preparation and when the mid-weekly
religious gatherings always ended up
with a "good-fellowship glass of
beer." It took lots of nerve then to
preach about the sin of getting drunk
and no wonder St. Patrick has not
been forgotten. He would certainly
be pleased if he could come to Wes-
terville now and see how popular his
ideas have become, but since he can't
we'll all wear a lot of green next
Sunday in his honor.

Do You Stop To Rest.

Is the college student fair to him-
self in the busy courses of his school
work? Does he give his body the
care and rest that it deserves and
must have in order to function prop-
erly? In other words, can he work
too hard or be too much occupied
with the affairs of college life?

Not one casual observer in a dozen
would admit that any one of his fel-
lows is working too much, yet it is
true. The student must be alive to
every thing that goes on around him.
He must not only prepare his lessons
as they are given in the text but he
must be just as ready to form opin-
ions of his own and to express them.
His mind is trained to turn rapidly
from one subject to another which is
perhaps quite remote from the first.
At the close of a long hard day there
is almost invariably some student ac-
tivity which demands his attention be-
fore he is finally at liberty to apply
himself to the lessons of the following
day. We wonder if he is in a condi-
tion to get much out of his work.

In what we have said we are fully
aware of the fact that we have offered
no remedy, and we can offer none un-
less it be the elimination of some of
the less important student activities.
How ever, we do wish to suggest one
thing which will act, if not as a cure,
at least as a restorative. Why not
spend a little time, say from fifteen
minutes to a half an hour, in reading
the Bible, a bit of poetry, a clean story
or in writing a cheerful letter home.
If the weather permits and you do
not care to stay indoors, take a short
walk and see if it won't rest you and
make you realize there is more in
life than you thought there was. Get
your mind off your work for fifteen
minutes and you are a new man!

BE YEZ IRISH?

Once a year we wear the green in honor of the legendary St. Patrick. To the loyal sons of the ould sod, we dedicate the following:

Our journalistic god-father, Mr. Fuller, is responsible for the following story, apropos of the adoption of the shamrock as the emblem of the Irish:

A long time ago, so the story goes, Ireland was overrun with monkeys of a species large in stature. To rid the island of these pests, hunting parties were organized and bounties offered for the dead animals. As the hunt progressed, a time came when as many Irish were killed as monkeys. Then, to avoid any more such serious mistakes, all Irishmen were ordered to wear a shamrock to distinguish them from the monks, thus establishing the shamrock as the official emblem of the Irish.

A big Irishman, who had evidently been drinking, arose in a street car and gave the bell strap a sharp pull. The conductor exclaimed angrily, "Here, don't do that. You're ringing the bell at both ends."

"That's all right. Bedad, (hic), an' I want both inds of the car to shtop."

Well-meaning citizen—"Now, Pat, you see the disgrace these low politicians have brought upon the city, why don't you cast your vote for honest, respectable, solid men? Now, if Mr. Stuyvesant were put up in your district, would you vote for him?"

Patrick—"Stoyvesant, sor? Where does he kape his saloon?"

One "wearer of the green" upon entering this country saw a bunch of men hauling in a diver. He was considerably astonished to see a man emerge from the diver's suit and exclaimed, "Shure, an' had I knowed that, I'd have walked over meself."

"I hear, McGinty, that yez broke your leg."

"Then yez heard wrong, Lafferty. Yez must think I'm a fool. It was broke by accident. What would I want to break my own leg for?"

"Where is your master, Patrick? He was to have met me here at nine and it is now half an hour after that."

"You don't know him, sor. Bedad, in bein' behoid hand he lades the world."

"Well, Misther McPhelim, how'd ye slape last night?"

"Ah, bhad, Denny, bhad! Unconscious most of the toime."

An Irishman pressed by the collector of a water company for payment of his water rate, replied, "Sure, an' I pay tin shillings for water an' many's the day it's off for a whole wake."

Employer—"Well, Patrick, which is the bigger fool, you or I?"

"Faith an' I couldn't say, sor; but it's not meself."

An Irish editor congratulates himself that "half the lies told about him are not true."

COCHRAN NOTES.

Florence Perfect, Stella Kurtz, Gladys Howard, Helen Vance, Lorna Clow, Agnes Wright, Vida Wilhelm and Emily Arnold went to Columbus Tuesday evening to hear "The New York Symphony Orchestra" and "Leginski", the pianist. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur R. Spessard were chaperons.

Kathryn Wai left Friday evening for Dayton where she will spend a few days with Dr. Regina M. Bigler, who is a returned missionary from Canton, China.

Saturday morning Lois Radebaugh, Laura White, Marvel Siebert, Helen Vance, Lorna Clow, Olive Given and Evelyn and Margaret Pifer cooked their breakfasts out in the country.

Margaret Hawley who was ill last week is much better.

Alice Hall spent a few days at her home last week.

Thursday evening quite a few of the fair inhabitants of the hall were greatly excited by the appearance of strange lights in the sky. They were reassured by Dean McFadden. Even those who star gaze almost every evening were not so sure that it was only the Nothern Lights.

Catherine Ellsworth had as her guest last week Miss Bessie Jones of Bucyrus, O.

Agnes Wright spent the week-end at her home at Canal Winchester.

Dinner guests Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Burtner, Mrs. Frank Resler, Miss Alice Miller of Philipsburg, Pa.; Miss Bessie Jones of Bucyrus, O.; Miss Hazel Shannon of Galena, O.; Mr. Edwin Resler of Corvallis, Oregon; Lieut. Hendrix of Camp Sherman, Mr. Frank Resler, Jr., and Mr. Roscoe Brentlinger of Westerville.

Mary Louise Campbell, Grace Armentrout, Gladys Howard, Gladys Swigart, Evelyn Darling, Margaret Stauffer, Catherine Ellsworth and her guest Bessie Jones, Elizabeth Richards and her guest Alice Miller, Helen Campbell and her guest Hazel Shannon, Lois Clark, Stella and Charlotte Kurtz, Betty Fries, Elizabeth McCabe, Kathryn Warner, Vera Stair, Ida Marie Snelling, Bernice Elsea, Ethel Gaut, Mildred Deitsch, Geneva Harper, Virginia Burtner, Helen Bovee, Cleo Coppock, Mary Tintzman, Josephine Foor, Iva McMackin and Florence Loar enjoyed "Daddy Long Legs", a comedy at the Hartman Theater Saturday afternoon.

Hazel Shannon of Galena, O., was Helen Campbell's guest at dinner Thursday evening.

"A man who'd maliciously set fire to a barn," said O'Reilly, "and burn up a stable full of horses and cows ought to be kicked to death by a jackass and I'd like to be the one to do it."

Are you getting all you can out of the revival meetings?

There's More Style and Better Value in The Union's Young Men's Spring Suits

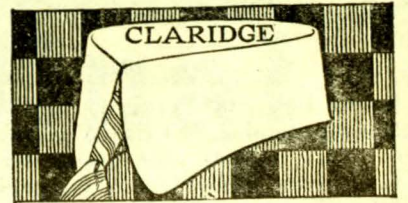
at \$18

Than You Can Buy Elsewhere at The Price

—and here you may choose from the Greatest Variety of Real Nobby, new Models, Fabrics and Weaves shown by any store in Central Ohio.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Suits at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

THE UNION



The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

29 W. College Ave.

Westerville, O.

Bell Phone 190 Citiz. Phone 110

B. C. YOUMANS, Barber

37 N. State St.

Shoe Shine in Connection.

Shop closed at 8 o'clock except Saturday.

W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

15 West College Ave.

Bell Phone 9 Citiz. Phone 167

Films Developed Free

Prints guaranteed from properly exposed negatives.

Fenton Stearns

145 W. Home St.

SEELEY RESTAURANT

Formerly The White Front.

Give Us a Trial.

Our Specialty To treat everybody right.

H. A. DENMAN

Choice Cut Flowers and Corsage Bouquets.

Quality Best---Prices Right

S. State St.

Citizen 345

CALL AT Days' Bakery

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

East College Ave.

Phones—Citizen 26

Bell 84

LOCALS.

Mary Griffith, Audrey Nelson, and Densel Hall left Westerville at 5:30 Monday morning for Canal Winchester. They attended the chapel services at the Canal Winchester High School in which Alta Nelson teaches.

Miss Mary Griffith entertained the students with two violin solos, and Miss Nelson sang for them. Agnes Wright and Densel Hall were the accompanists.

W. A. Kline's Sunday School class badly "walloped" the Griffin Grocers' baseball team Saturday evening at the gymnasium.

President Clippinger spent the past week in the West Virginia Conference, canvassing and speaking in the interests of the campaign. Next week will be occupied with a tour of Erie Conference.

Chester Monn, who was in school last year, came back to see Otterbein friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cook have received word from their son Harry, announcing his safe arrival in France. He is driving a big auto truck in the supply train.

"Bill" Evans and "Pearly" Mase entertained several of their friends at a duck (?) roast Saturday evening.

Mrs. Orton S. Clark of Freeport, Ill. spent several days with her sister Mrs. Earle Barnhart.

Sergeant Glenn O. Ream of the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Sherman spent Sunday with Mary Griffith.

Dr. Sanders has been quite ill with la grippe a part of last week.

John P. Richmond, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Dayton, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Bob Kline.

Lieut. John Hendrix, of Camp Sherman was in town Sunday.

Herman Michael left Otterbein Friday to attend the funeral of his aunt in Dayton.

The weekly Sunday evening stroll from Minerva Park was enjoyed last night by "Schmitt," "Corny", Pace, "Big Mike" and "Big George".

Lieut. Mertz, of Camp Sherman, spent Sunday in Westerville.

From the amount of new spring toggery displayed yesterday we infer that Columbus shops were well patronized by Otterbein students last week.

Walter Jones, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Bill Vance went to Columbus Wednesday and spent the afternoon with his father, H. Vance from Greenville.

At a meeting of the Boy Scout Council of Westerville held at the Methodist Church Sunday, March 3 Professor Schear was chosen as one of the scoutmasters of the Westerville branch of that organization.

George Francis, of Columbus, visited old friends here Saturday and Sunday.

The World's Greatest

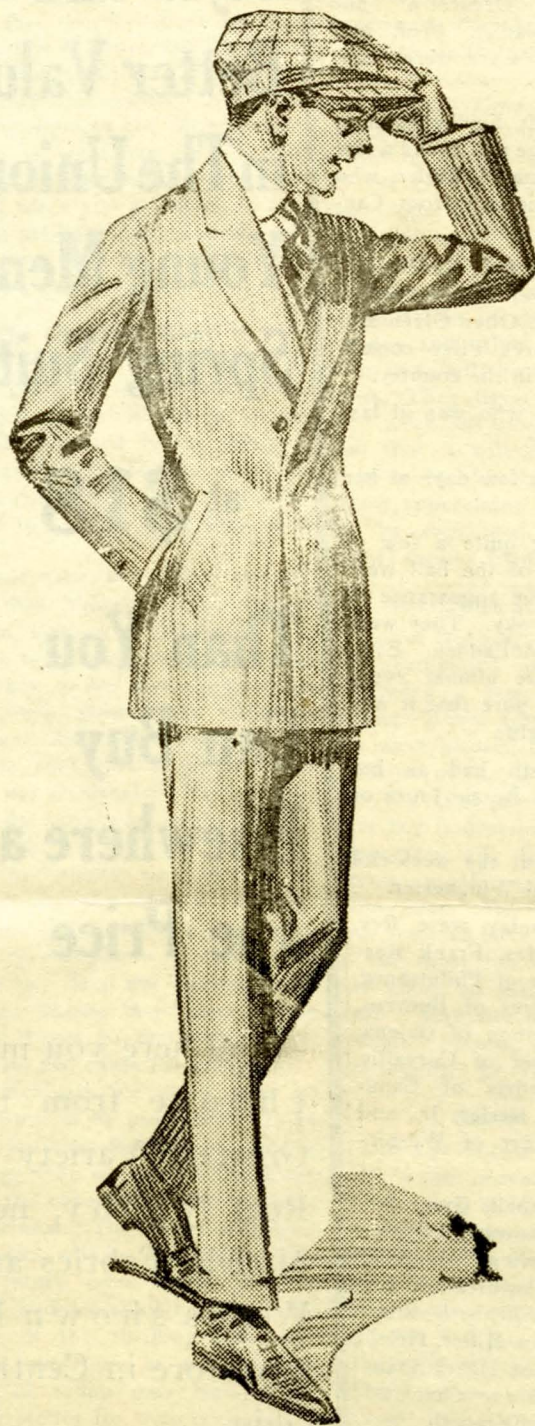
CLOTHING VALUES

Because they represent the buying power of the World's Greatest Retail Clothing organization—33 stores—buying and selling for cash. That's why we can afford to sell you the same garments at least one-third cheaper than the other fellow.

KIBLER Spring Clothes

There are the same up-to-date styles, in cut, pattern and fabric, that have always carried such a strong appeal to college men—especially the better-dressing class of fellows who desire to retain individuality of attire and still practice economy in their clothing purchases.

Present full stocks enable early buyers to purchase their exact fancy in spring apparel. We will not be able to duplicate the garments we already have in stock, at anything like present prices.



KIBLER CLOTHES

28 West Spring St.
\$12.50 and \$15.00

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

An Irishman, hearing of a friend who had a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed, "Faith, that's good. Shure an' a stone coffin 'ud last a man a life time."

Notice.

The staff is planning to make the issue of March 25 a Military number. You will do us a favor if you turn in any letters from your soldier friends.

Y. W. Cabinet Entertains.

Several girls enjoyed the annual Y. W. C. A. cabinet party given by the members of last year's cabinet to the incoming members. The party was held in the Cochran Hall parlors. Gladys Lake, the out going chairman of the social committee had charge of the entertainment, which was cleverly planned and carried out. After

some highly exciting games the guests were entertained by some original stunts performed by old members. Delicious refreshments came at the end of a very enjoyable evening.

Bill Comfort went to Carroll with F. M. Bowman Saturday to assist in the Sunday services at Mr. Bowman's church.