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The Tan and Cardinal March 25, 1918

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No. 23.

Tuesday evening April ninth is the date set for the Russell Oratorical contest which promises to be the best one held for several years. In accordance with the rules of the contest as laid down by Doctor H. H. Russell all orations must be absolutely original and upon some phase of the liquor question. The length of these productions are to be from ten to fifteen minutes. Already there is a goodly list of entrants and from the variety of subjects the contest promises to be a hot one. Those who are to compete for the three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars are: Miss Virginia Burtner and Messrs. F. M. Bowman, I. M. Ward, E. S. Schutz and J. C. Siddall.

MILITARY SECTION

OUR HONOR ROLL

IN FRANCE

Major Wm. S. Gilbert (Address unknown.)
 Lieut. J. J. Mundhenk, 408 Motor Truck Supply Train Bn., 368 Co., via New York, A. E. F.
 Lieut. O. I. Bandeen, Hdqts. Co., 166 U. S. Infantry, 42 Div., 83 Brig., via New York, A. E. F.
 Lieut. J. B. Garver, 148 Aero Squadron, via New York, A. E. F.
 Lieut. John D. Miller, Medical Reserve Corps.
 Rollin Durrant, H. Q. Co., 166 U. S. Infantry, 42nd Div., 83 Brig. American Exped. Forces, care of P. M., New York City.
 Russell Gilbert, H. Q. Co., 166 U. S. Infantry, 42nd Div., 83 Brig. American Exped. Forces, care of P. M., New York City.
 Richard Seneff, American Exped. Forces, A. S. S. E. R. C. via New York City.
 Harold Rowland, Base Hospital No. 27, A. E. F., via N. Y., American Expeditionary Forces.
 Elvin S. Warrick, 118 Aero Squadron, A. E. F., via New York.
 Byron Thomas, Infantry.
 H. P. Cook, M. T. Co. 368, American Mission, M. T. D. R. M., Convoi's Autos, A. E. F., par B. C. M., Paris.
 Earl D. Brobst, Supply Co., No. 301, Q. M. C. N. A., A. E. F., via N. Y.

CAMP SHERMAN, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Sergeant Lawson M. Troxell, Btry. F, 322 Field Artillery.
 Sergeant Charles Campbell, 324th Regiment, H. F. A. Supply Co.
 Sergeant Glen Ream, 3rd O. T. C.
 Serg. Clark Weaver, Battery A., H. F. A.
 Sergeant Frank L. Schweheimer, 3rd O. T. C.
 Corp. A. W. Neally, 3rd O. T. C.
 Corp. A. W. Elliott, Battery A. Heavy F. A.
 Cecil Bennett, 324th H. F. A. Band Hqrs.
 Francis Recob, Battery A., 324th H. F. A.
 Walter Schutz, Base Hospital, 324th Regiment.
 Walter Whetzal, Supply Company, 324th H. F. A.
 S. W. Wood, Co. C, 3rd O. T. C.
 Harlie Walters, Co. C., 308 Battery, Signal Corps.
 J. F. Reider, Co. G, 329 Inf.

CAMP SHERIDAN, Montgomery, Ala.

Lieut. Al Funk, Infantry (Address unknown.)
 Herbert Hall, 2nd Ohio Field Hospital.
 R. W. Schear, 2nd Ohio Field Hospital.
 W. A. Snorf, 2nd Ohio Field Hospital.
 C. K. Young, Headquarters troop, 37th Ohio Division.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.

Herbert Meyers, Battery D., 23rd Cavalry F. A.
 Wendell Sherrick, Camp Greenleaf, M. O. T. C. Evacuation Hospital, No. 4, Ambulance Corps.
 H. R. Stead, First Evacuation Hospital.
 G. R. Myers, Instruction Co. No. 1.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.

H. H. Geiger Motor Truck Co. 316, train 404.

U. S. NAVY

Noble Smith, U. S. Naval Training Sta., Hospital School, Newport, R. I.

OTHERS IN CAMP

Capt. Walter L. Kline, Medical Corps.
 Capt. Wendell A. Jones (Address unknown.)
 Capt. Claire H. Bell (Address unknown.)
 Capt. Ruskin P. Hall (Address unknown.)
 Lieut. Robert W. Shauck, Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Texas.
 Stephen C. Markley, Medical Corps, Camp Taylor, Kentucky.
 Serg. Wilbur Moore, 157 Hdqts. Co., Reg. Inf., Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, California.
 Sergeant Walter S. Bale, Aux. Remount Depot, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. On furlough Westerville.
 D. A. Bandeen, Co. C, Lower reservation, Ft. McArthur, San Pedro, Cal.
 E. H. Barnhart, 1st F. A., H. Q. Co. Band, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

(Continued on page seven.)

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

Life at Camp Sherman and in the army, generally, is depicted in this letter from one of last year's men.

Camp Sherman, Ohio.

March 19, 1918.

Mr. Lyle J. Michael, Westerville, O.
 Dear "Mike":

It was indeed a surprise to receive your letter asking for a few "notes" concerning our life down here in Camp, but I assure you the surprise was an agreeable one. The idea of a "Military Issue" for the Tan and Cardinal is very fine and I congratulate you upon it—so any little "bit" which I can do for you is a pleasure.

Of course you realize that it would be impossible to send you a very detailed account of our existence; to do so would require volumes. Also I am afraid it would be so tiresome as to cause "the student body" to cease reading and so I'll try and be entertainingly brief and pointed.

Camp Sherman impressed me, above all else, as being a huge University. Men have assembled here from all stations and walks in life, with a definite purpose in view, and are spending their time and energy in attaining a certain standard of proficiency, which will enable them to realize that aim. Each man is a specialist in some line, be it Infantry, Cavalry, Engineering or, best of all, Artillery! But no matter what branch of the service he is in, he is learning many new and interesting facts—things which will help in the great battle of life. This varied and constant scheme of learning or education is what marks Army life as a big University, and I assure you that Uncle Sam is an able teacher.

Of course the work is hard and intensive—but that is what counts. Even Dr. Miller will endorse such a word as "concentration." But it is not all work either, for a fine system of recreation and entertainment has been worked out through the Y. M. C. A. and the theater, which give to "the boy in khaki" a safe and sane relaxation from strong mental and physical exertion.

As a result of the above conditions you will find down here a class of men who rank very high from both physical and mental standpoints. All athletics are encouraged and you can't walk into a single "squad room" without finding many men who possess college degrees.

The spirit which exists is fine! The officers are a splendid lot—capable, hard working, earnest and just. The men reflect, as a result, the standards thus set for them. Of course, the natural outcome is a happy and contented camp spirit which finds the men with songs on their lips—in fact we are sometimes called a singing division!

But this "junk" has rambled far enough. Just this note to you fellows "back home". We are just as inter-

ested in "Old Otterbein" now, as we ever were and many are the thoughts that flash back to you and we are happy over your victories and successes. Keep the good work up! Since the Tan and Cardinal is our chief organ of information concerning the old school—why, you can imagine how we value each issue and eagerly turn its pages to see whether "so and so was at Cochran Hall for dinner Sunday," or whether "the prospects for track this spring are very fine," or whether "certain mischievous underclassmen persuaded some cow to take up a temporary abode in the parlors of the Dormitory."

I am sure every alumnus in this Camp has only the tenderest of regards and the best of wishes for Otterbein College and are enthusiastic rooters for "the Military issue"—make 'er a good one!

If anyone wants to know, in a few words, about our life down here just say this. We work like—, eat like fools, sleep like logs, wouldn't be anywhere else (except France) for the world! Every man feels better, looks better and is more contented than he ever was! Yea wearily—"it's a great life if you don't weaken", and Otterbein men don't know the meaning of that last word.

Sincerely,

Corp. A. W. Neally,
 3rd O. T.S.—1st Btry.

French ways and customs have proven interesting to Earl D. Brobst, as is shown in the following letter:

American Expeditionary Force.
 Feb. 8, 1918.

Dear Bob:

I received a few days ago the good letter from each of you and it certainly did me lots of good and I can't tell you how it was appreciated over here in Rossy's "native" land.

I suppose that it is rather a surprise to know that Hermie is now in France. One day came the news for us to pack up and it wasn't long until we were on our way. Since then everything has gone along excellently and I am coming to feel like a veteran. French people and French customs are new and interesting. I tried out my French not long ago in making a washer woman understand my needs and wants. By a combination of her English (and they have come to know considerable English) and my staggers at French we soon understood each other and a burden was lifted from my mind. We are paid in francs worth about twenty cents and there is paper money even for francs and half-francs. So we spend our money by francs and centimes now. It was a bit troublesome at first but by now we have passed the stage where we hold out our change and let them take what they want.

The evenings are the best times. Sometimes we see who can tell the wildest tales, sometimes we speak the

praises of our own home-towns and tonight we have the phonograph (for we own a phonograph and a violin and a couple of mandolins) in our shack. There is everything from "Poor Butterfly" to Hawaiian music. One of the boys has just finished a "Kentucky" rendition of "Turkey in the Hay" on our violin (better named a "fiddle").

Weather is fine except for a good many foggy days and considerable mud. Many a day it has been like April or May while the news from home tells us about the severe winter in the States.

I want you to write to me often—all of you. You may not receive prompt replies for it is a busy life over here but don't forget Hermie. I am glad to read that you are getting along so well and my very best wishes are for you all. In the meantime write often and know that your letters are appreciated.

Yours,

Private Earl D. Brobst,
Supply Co., No. 301, Q. M. C. N. A.
A. E. F. via New York.

C. E. Van Mason, now in Santiago, Cuba, in a letter to the editor writes about a different line of service from the other boys.

128th Co., 7th Regt. U. S. Marines.
San Juan Hill, Santiago, De Cuba.
March 13, 1918.

Dear Editor:

I have received your letter of Feb. 28 and am pleased to have the opportunity of contributing my "bit" to the success of your Military Number. Since last May I have been having varied experiences, some pleasant and some otherwise, but since the greatest study of mankind is man, I consider that I have been continuing my course of instruction, for in the service one encounters all classes and qualities of men.

When I entered the Marine Corps I was sent to Philadelphia and received my recruit training and discipline. It is there that one learns to do what he is told, immediately and without question. League Island Navy Yard where we were stationed is four miles from the heart of the city and while here all of us were well entertained and had many advantages which are now lacking. During the last of August our company was sent to the Maryland Rifle Range for target practice where most of us qualified. We were then turned over for duty as regulars and could then look on at many others following our same training.

In October we were mobilized in Caribbean Sea Brigade, with duties in Cuba and the outlying islands. On November 15 we left New York on the U. S. S. Leviathan which formerly was the interned German transport "Vaterland" and after 8 days of maneuvering at sea we landed in Santiago Bay. Later we were stationed on San Juan Hill about four miles from the Bay and overlooking the city. The climate here has been very fine and I cannot recall a day when we missed drill on account of rain. Our drill in the Tropics is quite

varied. We rise at 5:15, have breakfast at 5:45; first drill period at 6:30 to 8:00. From 8:25 to 9:25 is troop inspection and dress parade. At 9:30 we have guard mount. From 10:00 to 11:30, non-commissioned officers school, and at 12, dinner. In the afternoons we have drill, bayonet practice, trench warfare, hand and rifle grenade practice and modern skirmish tactics. The drill is not hard and the modern methods are interesting, the hardest thing seems to be in getting thoroughly awake in the mornings as the climate is not conducive to early rising. Quite frequently we are ordered on practice marches or hikes through the mountains. These would be real interesting if it were not for the heavy equipment required to be carried by each man. For the past week we have been having instruction for range practice and are expecting to go on the Range in a short time. Detachments usually leave after firing on the Range but as yet no one knows where we may go. We are all hoping it will be across. On our last hike we greatly surprised the natives by going in swimming in a bay that was supposed to be "infested" with man-eating sharks. None of us encountered any however, and we had a glorious time in the ocean.

On Christmas we had a regular dinner but it seemed more like a Fourth of July celebration. The day was clear and bright and was about 95 degrees in the shade while we were eating. In the afternoon we had outdoor sports, baseball, running, horse racing and these were attended by large crowds from the city. The people here do not celebrate in December but have a special date during the first part of January.

We have liberty on Saturday afternoon and Sunday when we may visit in Santiago. I do not think much of the city. The streets are very narrow and are usually in bad condition. Much of the traffic is carried on by large carts with six or eight oxen attached. The houses in the city are all tile roofed, but in the place of windows with glass as in the states, there is just an opening with iron bars. In the country I saw several small "houses" built of small branches in open lattice style, and one could easily see through them.

It seems that we were quite fortunate in being stationed in the tropics on account of the severe winter you have just experienced, but you have the advantage of looking forward to the spring awakening while our climate remains the same, only about June the rainy season will set in. Well I must close for this time. Hoping the greatest success to the campaign that our college is conducting and with best regards to all the students and friends, I am sincerely yours,

Corporal C. E. Van Mason,
U. S. Marines.

(Continued on page six.)

In Error.

Last week a statement was made that Otterbein had been busy buying Thrift Stamps. We are sorry to say that this was a misstatement and the

Optical Mail Orders

Glasses can now be ordered by mail, and the alterations made, or replacing broken lenses—with the utmost satisfaction.

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Clyde S. Reed

OPTICIAN

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Feed your poultry "Panacea" and make them healthy and productive. Then we have the Drugs and Toilet Articles that you need. Let us serve you.

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THE REGISTRAR, 1353 East 9th St., Cleveland

item applied to Oberlin instead of our own school. This was a typographical error and the fact that it was not true is to be regretted since the item has been copied by other papers.

"The new recruit must have been a bookkeeper."
"Why so?"
"I just noticed him trying to put his bayonet behind his ears."

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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tember 25, 1917, at the postoffice at
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1879.

Our Last Issue.

With the mailing of this number of
this paper, the first staff of the "new
paper" completes its term of labor.
After the Easter recess the work will
be taken up by the new staff, just
chosen.

The task of starting the Tan and
Cardinal, a paper fostered by all of
the students instead of a few, has
been difficult for several reasons. The
whole situation reverts to the un-
settled condition of affairs due to the
war. The staff elected at the con-
solidation of the papers last spring,
was sadly broken up during the sum-
mer and demanded a complete reor-
ganization at the beginning of the
academic year in September. All the
qualified candidates had been chosen
originally, and when they did not re-
turn it was necessary to fill in with
the "lesser lights." This has account-
ed, to a large degree, for the paper
not having been more of a success
and somewhat of a disappointment to
many persons.

The out-going staff has bumped in-
to many obstacles, some of which
were surmounted or removed. Others
have remained to make their pres-
ence felt in the paper. Many of these
may be avoided by the new staff, for
they will surely profit by the many
mistakes of the old staff.

The work has been a pleasure to
the members of the staff but every
one is willing to turn over his place
to another, perhaps abler than him-
self. We have criticised; we have

knocked; we have suggested; we have
advocated. Sometimes our efforts
were rewarded and sometimes not.

In laying down this work that
some one else may take it up, we can
but wish our successors as much en-
joyment as we have experienced. To
our readers we would suggest a little
more co-operation and sympathy,
manifested toward the staff and it will
be reflected in the columns of the
paper.

Our Duty to Our Citizen Army.

(By Hamlin Garland.)

To me the most amazing social
change which the war has brought
about is the transformation of our
army from a small command of mis-
cellaneous volunteers into a gigantic
union of the fighting citizens of the
Nation. More than a million men,
selected for their youth, their cour-
age, and their virility are to present
America to Europe in the guise of
warriors, and in all the pictures which
we have been permitted to see of
them they are so unmistakably of the
New World that only a glance is
needed to distinguish them from a
group of French or British soldiers,
fine, upstanding though they may be.

Our army is a citizen army. It is
composed of our brothers, our coun-
sins and our sons. Nothing like it has
been seen in America even in the days
of Sixty-one, for at that time the vol-
unteer system alone determined the
service. The American Army in
France is ourselves in khaki. All
classes are represented. It is entirely
democratic in its personnel and in its
spirit. It is an army to be proud of
and to be cared for. It is far from
home and it will not be strange if
many of the boys become home-sick—
especially if the spring campaign set-
tles down to a dreary siege in the
trenches.

To lighten this gloomy routine, to
maintain a close and hearty interest
in this body of American citizens de-
tailed for special duty, to support
them not merely with munitions of
war but with those supplies in which
we can put pure admiration, our gra-
titude and our love, is our duty—a duty
which we should grasp as a privilege.
Our men will be none the less war-
riors because we remember them with
letters and gifts. They are carrying
our burdens, upholding our honor—
and I for one desire to express as
best I can the deep personal obliga-
tion I owe the youth who has taken
my place in the ranks. I want him to
know my feelings. I want him to
know that so far as my means and
strength will allow I intend to back
him up in his cheerful and splendid
service.

To help him in his hours of recre-
ation is almost as essential as to see
that he is properly cared for in the
field. We have the right to make his
burden as light as we can and he has
the right to receive whatsoever we
can do in this spirit. Our men can-
not all come back to us but my wish
is that those who may, be greatly
enobled by their battle as we should
greatly gain by the sacrifices which
we are willing to make for them.

Clean 'Em Up.

"In a very little less than a week
now, the Easter vacation begins. And
right here we want to drop a word
about getting your work all cleared
away before you depart for home and
that well-laden table. We are sure
that you'll feel a tendency to let a lot
of things slide and being so vitally in-
terested in your welfare, we are tak-
ing this opportunity to get a word in
early. You will enjoy your vacation
better if you leave nothing undone
here that should be done before you
leave for home. It won't be so very
long until the mid-semester exams,
and then you'll wish you had taken
our advice. So get busy and finish up
the little things that, being done, will
permit you to enjoy the sleep of the
just."

This editorial appeared in a recent
issue of "The Green and White," the
official publication of Ohio University.
It is not only well-worded but it also
holds a lot of good advice. We re-
print it for what it may be worth.

We Appreciate You.

In this last number published under
the management of the old staff we
wish to express our appreciation of
the hearty manner in which, not only
staff members, but also persons re-
ceiving no recognition on the staff
have worked with us. There are
men who have written articles, work
of the highest class too, who have
spent hours reading proof, and have
otherwise shown their interest in the
Tan and Cardinal and their willing-
ness to boost it, who have, for one
reason or another, not been placed on
the new staff. If you, reader, are one
of these, this is to let you know that
we have valued your help.

Sacrificial Giving.

Yesterday's services were surely
evidences that the people of this col-
lege and town are willing to sacrifice
for the cause of Christ. An offering
of \$480 in the Sunday School for the
church debt, followed by a Self-De-
nial of over \$250 in the church service
is most certainly to be commended.

Today, while the greatest battle in
the world's history is being fought,
ought we not to stop for a few min-
utes to meditate and pray that the
right may at all events prevail over
the forces of wrong?

Sign Manuscripts.

This week's mail produced a letter
to the editor, intended for publication
in the Club Talk column, which was
unsigned. For that reason we are un-
able to print it. We have encouraged
the use of this column by the stu-
dents but find it necessary to have all
contributions signed by the writer.
By that we do not mean that the
author's name needs to be published
but it must be known by the editor.
If the person writing this week's let-
ter signed by "A Student" and bear-
ing upon a club talk article which ap-
peared three weeks ago, will make his
identity known to the editor his letter
will appear in the next issue.

We've Been Thinkin'.

That the revival meetings have
brought a good many of us to the
place where we can see what fools
we have been.

That both Juniors and Seniors de-
serve credit for the originality dis-
played in Friday's Chapel service.

That "ye olden times" don't have
anything on this year when it comes
to "cases".

That many of us might profit by
"casting out the beam" that is in our
own eye, as was suggested in chapel a
few days ago.

That such weather as we had the
past week is liable to be very con-
ducive to spring fever and class-cut-
ting.

That, if the epidemic just started
continues to spread, this will be a
"measly" old place soon.

That more Y. M. C. A. meetings of
the "confessional" type such as the
last one would mean a good deal to
Otterbein men.

That everyone should get back of
the new staff of the Tan and Cardinal
and make the paper a greater success.

That we all appreciate the letters
from our friends in camp and that
we'd like to hear from them again.

That someone deserves a good bit
of credit for making the long dream-
ed-of tennis courts an actual reality.

That our readers will do well to
patronize those merchants whose ads
appear in the columns of this paper.

That the French classes did credit
to themselves and their coaches, Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Rosselot, in the play-
lets which they presented.

OUR BOYS.

Here's to the sons of Otterbein,
Who have answered their country's
call.

May Uncle Sam, as we have done,
Find them the bravest of all.

We pause to think of the sacrifice,
They all so willingly make,
Of the future that none can fathom,
Of the deeds for their country's
sake.

We have missed them already, and
still there are more,
Who are leaving us 'most every
day.

Their places are vacant, we feel a
great loss,

But the gain comes to dear U. S. A.
How willingly then we should bid
them farewell,
And send them away with a smile,
Praying that God may guard them
through all,
And bring them back in a short
while.

Since many have joined in the strug-
gle for right,
And are giving their service and
time,
We rejoice that so many are willing
to go,
And uphold the spirit of old Otter-
bein.

JEUS FRANCAIS**SONT RENDUS**

(Continued from page one.)

gramme. L'orchestre du college joua souvent pendant la soiree.

On doit donner beaucoup de credit au Professeur et Madame Rosselot, qui dirigerent les jeux. Le programme fut fort bien recu, parce l'assistance, quoique compose de la plus part d' Americains, qui ne comprenaient pas la langue francaise.

LENTEN CANTATA**WELL RENDERED**

cantata attained can in a measure be attributed to the work of Professor Spessard. This was the first musical given by the choir under his direction and if it may be taken as a sample there are indeed many more good things in store for the members of the U. B. Church.

SENIORS WEAR GOWNS

(Continued from page one.)

while the faculty showed disgust for the ones that were responsible for the behavior at such a solemn occasion. The "barbers and house maids", as one member of the faculty called them, took the usual places of the seniors and when the "high-brows" entered they were forced to go to the platform and sing their songs. The surprise, disgust and embarrassment was very plainly seen by the audience in the Senior class as they were forced to stand there and look their rivals squarely in the face throughout the entire service.

According to various statements this was the cleverest and most successful stunt that has ever been pulled off on any class for a goodly number of years. It was just another example that the word "failure" is not to be found in the vocabulary of the members of the class of 1919.

COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. Dora Hattery Overholt was the guest of Lois Niebel one last week.

Alas! Virginia Burtner followed Florence Loar to the measles camp. Who will be the next?

Dr. Bigler of Canton, China is visiting Katherine Wai.

Helen Ensor is happily entertaining her sister Clare Ensor and Mrs. Moore from the Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio.

Table No. 6 was the scene of a stern matron and naughty orphans on Friday evening.

Katherine and Jeanette Gantz were the guests of Catherine Wai at dinner Friday evening. Little Jeannette was surprised with a birthday cake.

Esther Harley had a push in honor of her guest, Betty Hannan of Dayton, Ohio Friday night.

Dinner guests Sunday were Lieut. Davidson, Lieut. Mertz and Corp. Way of Camp Sherman; Private R. W. Schear of Camp Sheridan; Mrs. Moore and Clare Ensor of Lebanon, Ohio, Dr. Bigler of Canton, China; Olive Wagle of New Straitsville; Helen McDermott of Columbus; Mrs. Lenore Good McFadden of Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Siddall, Mr. Robert Kline and Mr. Howard Moore.

Early morning breakfasts have become quite popular lately.

PLAN BIG DRIVE ON APRIL 7

(Continued from page one.)

higher education and particularly of Otterbein's share in higher education.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor societies on that day also will have Otterbein campaign programs. In the Sunday school it will be called decision day, and in the Endeavor societies it will be known as college enlistment day.

Although February 17 was launching day and although since that time great deal of progress has been made, April 7 properly will be the beginning of the great drive. These first weeks of the campaign have been devoted principally to the taking of the larger gifts. From April 7 on there will be a thorough canvass of all members of the church, for gifts large and small. On April 7 there will be an announcement of the progress of the campaign to that point.

Pledges are coming in rapidly, says the current bulletin. A new giver, not a member of the church, has pledged \$500. A lady gave a house and lot worth \$2400. Other real estate valued at \$1500 has been turned over. Conference superintendents have signed subscriptions. A trustee of the college has given \$2500, and a farmer \$1000. These, however, do not represent the largest gifts.

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.	

**Smarter Style
Finer Tailoring
Better Quality—**

IN THE UNION'S SPECIAL

**Young
Men's
Spring
Suits**

at **\$18**

They're equal in every detail to the suits regularly sold elsewhere at \$20 and \$22.50—

Every real n o b b y
new model and
weave is here to
select from **\$18**

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

**THE
UNION**



The New Fall

**ARROW
COLLAR**

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

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B. C. YOUMANS, Barber

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Fine line of spring samples.

Cleaning and Pressing done on
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Cor. Main and State St.

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Give Us a Trial.

Our Specialty
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Choice Cut Flowers and Corsage
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Quality Best---Prices Right

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East College Ave.

Phones—Citizen 26

Bell 84

Patriotic Novelties

Pins, Flags and Auto Flags

Send a Book or Magazine to Your Soldier

University Bookstore

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Will be the next great day in the big Otterbein Drive

It will be laymen's day. A layman will speak in every church. Decisions for Christ in the Sunday Schools and enlistment for college in the Christian Endeavor Societies.

The Beginning of the Great Drive for \$400,000.

A day of Consecration, Prayer and Enlistment, First public announcement of total gifts subscribed to date. This to be followed by canvass in local churches.

Campaign closes May 9. Send names and subscriptions to

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE, Westerville, Ohio

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

(Continued from page three.)

The following letter was received recently from Russell Gilbert of the 166th:

American Expeditionary Force.
February 8, 1918.

My Dear Bob:

Your excellent letter reached me quite a while ago, when we were stationed at our first billets after arrival in France. I'm truly ashamed of myself for not answering sooner, but training combined with procrastination prompted the long delay. Was of course, surprised to hear from you, yet greatly pleased after so many months' silence. Have many evenings, after a hard day's work, just sat down by the old fire-place and dreamed for hours, rehearsing the "feeds", and frolics of only a year ago. As you say, it really doesn't seem possible that such a short time ago we were all together, knowing nothing but luxury and pleasure. But the swing of the pendulum and the world problems play peculiar pranks with us all sometimes. With it all I've gradually learned to be optimistic. Yet in this sort of campaign, one can't help being a little pessimistic once in a while, when he's got the blues and down in the dumps. But as the pleasant and bright spring replaces the dark and dreary days of winter, a new spirit of determination and force appears and drives out the old weariness and down-heartedness caused by the many hardships while soldiering through a hard winter. Is indeed wonderful to watch the men march down the road, each step a more seri-

ous one, their thoughts only of their duties. Work, and it's not play by any means, from morning till night, and, quite frequently, maneuvers and tactics at night, when they are supposed to rest, as the one reward for the day's work—all this, with never a grumble. 'Tis truly remarkable—the morale is supreme and in everything they do, a most profound interest is taken, a determination to learn all details thoroughly. And after the day is done, the boys rehearse their different experiences, explaining to each other and holding long discussions. You'd hardly think this of a bunch of men with a very limited education, would you? A gathering of men,—men from start to finish, to be truly proud of. I'm sure they will do more than their share when they reach the line. Is without a doubt the best regiment in France. On a recent hike, in the dead of the winter and under horrible conditions, it established an enviable record for itself. Only men of supreme type and physique could endure and live under such hardships. While one pays for his experiences, he profits in the end. I hope this will prove so, at least.

The band itself is working overtime of late. In the morning, litter-drill and trench maneuvers, rehearsals and concert in the afternoon. Our work in the trenches consists of stretcher-bearing and first-aid work. The present training is quite interesting and profitable. First, a session of litter-drill, then some practical tactics. We go out into "No Man's Land," find a patient who has a shrapnel wound or fracture, etc., apply first-aid and rush him back to the dressing

station, thru ditches, over walls and trenches, meanwhile having an imaginary gas attack, after which we proceed to have our masks, and also the patient's, on in six seconds or less. Is mighty hard but attractive and only increases one's efforts to master the art. A long rehearsal after dinner and a short concert for the boys in connection with retreat. You cannot realize the effect the music has upon the men. Some one said, a band has no place in an army—that individual is a pessimist and a hater of music. On Saturdays and Sundays we visit the other companies, billeted in nearby villages, and give them a big concert. They certainly do enjoy it—puts seven days of pep into them—then we go back the next week and give 'em another dose. Sunday we are engaged for a grand concert in a fairly large town, about the size of Greenville—but a city over here. This morning we were out to the trenches, "local," throwing hand-grenades,—exciting but great sport. Our instructor, a French captain, is an expert in this line of war-fare. Has thrown thousands of them—while up at the front, he would go out into "No Man's Land" every night by himself and knock-off enemy scouting parties. An ideal Frenchman, remarkable bearing with a magnetic personality. Cochran Hall would desert Otterbein from insanity if he'd promenade down College avenue. Haven't seen a decent-lookin' female since I left the States.

France is an interesting country. Some of the scenery is beautiful, truly wonderful. The roads are much better than those of our own land; re-

paired regularly and kept in perfect condition. Since our arrival in France, we have traveled quite extensively. Although we have seen some large cities, we've been associated with peasant life only. These peasants are ignorant; dirty—living under conditions, practically the same as a century ago, prehistoric and very unsanitary. "Toothless maidens, the inevitable manure pile, immediately below the front window, bearded old Frenchmen, running streams of dirty and impure water, the public wash-house and the magnificent chamber of ceremonies, ruled by the cross." That constitutes a French village.

Must call it quits or the censor will have me court-martialed. By the time this missive reaches you, you will no doubt be garbed in commencement attire, having completed a profitable course, ready for a new life. Accept my congratulations, Bob old man, and sincere wishes for your success and prosperity. Hit that old line hard and never flinch—that's all.

Good-bye and good luck, always,
Gil,
166th U. S. Infantry Band,
Headquarters Co., A. E. F.
Via New York City.

J. J. Mundhenk writes that he had a good journey across the pond and is enjoying his new life.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Friends:

Well at last we arrived in France and find it a wonderful country even as grand as Prof. "Rossy" always said it was and you know that was pretty strong.

(Continued on page seven.)

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

(Continued from page six.)

We had a fine trip across the pond and, wonders of wonders, I was not sea sick one moment of the trip but some of the men were. One of the fellows said he had six meals per day, three down and three up.

The people of France are very nice and treat the Americans fine and learning to talk the English language very fast, also the Americans are learning French very fast, what do you think of that?

It is very funny but the small children wear wooden shoes and go running around the streets or rather walks as their streets are very narrow.

The buildings are made of stone and put up to stay, but are built very much like our buildings in the States. Talk about a change of climate, we sure did have it as when we left the States it was 20 below and over here it is like our climate in May.

The U. S. soldier is very much better than any other in every respect as he is given more to eat and more to wear and given more pay than any other soldier.

How are all you Fellows anyway? I suppose the Seniors are thinking of this spring when they get their little paper telling them they are graduated and now will have to start out in life for themselves and stop living off Dad. Well boys you are going to run up against some awful trying and hard knots but I know you will succeed like all the Otterbein boys are going to do.

Well, boys, take good care of yourselves and write to me once in awhile as any letter no matter how small will always be greeted with a welcome.

Give my best to all Otterbein and Westerville.

Your old Friend "Mud-Hook"
Lt. John J. Mundhenk,
Motor Truck Co. 368,
Motor Supply Train 408, A. E. F.
via New York.

A card received from Harry Cook speaks well of the treatment of the boys in France.

He—"You haven't a thought above a new hat."

She—"And you haven't anything worth mentioning under your old one."

BOARD CHOOSES STAFF

Special Session of Publishing Board is Held To Complete Selection of Rest of Staff.

Work of choosing staff members occupied the Publishing Board assembled in extra session Wednesday afternoon. Heads of departments for the coming year were selected last week, the work of choosing assistants being taken up at this time.

Assisting J. C. Siddall, the Editor-in Chief, will be J. R. Howe and J. R. Love. K. L. Arnold as Business Manager will have as his assistants, C. L. Smith and H. F. Moore. H. H. Meyers and Wendell Cornet will be aides to the circulation manager, C. E. Mullin; Helen Bovee and Helen Keller were named contributing editors. W. H. Vance will fill the last page with locals, while Ruth Hooper will chronicle the happenings of Cochran Hall. Chas. L. Fox will have charge of the sporting page and Vida Wilhelm of the exchange column. Professor Guitner has been retained to write the doings of the "old grads."

This staff, every member of which has been chosen for his particular ability or aptitude, is capable of turning out a good paper; one in which the college may well take pride. With a little encouragement and support on the part of the readers, The Tan and Cardinal, for next year, bids fair to become one of the most important factors in the school life.

C. E. Elects Officers.

Election of officers for the year beginning April first occupied a part of the Christian Endeavor hour Sunday evening. The persons chosen to serve in official capacities are as follows:

President—Vida Wilhelm.
Vice Pres.—R. J. Harmelink.
Secretary—Evelyn Pifer.
Treasurer—J. R. Howe.
Chorister—Gladys Lake.
Pianist—Ethel Eubanks.

The completion of the term of the President, R. L. Roose, breaks up a unique record in his family. During the time that Mr. Roose was president of the local society, a younger brother, Arthur was at the head of the East Pittsburgh society and a third member of the family, Dale, held the reins of his local Junior society.

OUR HONOR ROLL

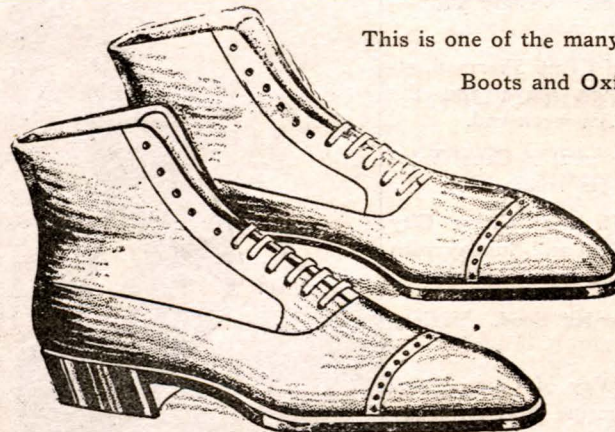
(Continued from page two.)

W. G. Beck, 13 F. A., Battery A, Fort Bliss, Texas.
Benjamin Carlson, Engineer's Corps, American University, Washington, D. C.
John Garver, Flying Cadet, Camp Taliferro, No. 2, 42 Wing, Fort Worth, Texas.
Corp. Roy Peden, 18 F. A. Battery C., Ft. Bliss, Texas. (On furlough at Johnstown, Pa.)
C. E. Van Mason, 128th Co., 7th Regiment Marine, San Juan Hill, Santiago, Cuba.
Gustav Meyer, 303 Co., New Orleans, La.
O. W. Mourer, Band, Columbus Barracks.
A. B. Cassel, (Address unknown.)
Clarence McLeod (Address unknown.)
Charles Lightner (Address unknown.)
F. E. Sanders, Production Expect Prod. Eng. Dept. Signal Corps, Dayton, O.

The Cunningham Memorial
AT COST

A memorial on the life of Benjamin Franklin Cunningham, '03, and Gertrude Barnett Cunningham, '07, by Thomas Edwin Hughes, '05, and Frances Barnett Hughes, '07. Proceeds for the benefit of the orphaned children.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



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.

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.

LOCALS.

LOCALS.

Francis Recob, of Camp Sherman, was a week-end visitor in Westerville.

Miss Alta Nelson spent the week-end at her home in Westerville. She had as her guest Miss Edith Shleppi of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. J. E. Moore, of Lebanon, visited her son Howard a part of last week.

Lawn Grass Seed. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Lieut. Mertz, of Camp Sherman, attended the French plays and the Choir's Cantata this week-end.

"Corny" Moore went to Canal Winchester Saturday (as usual).

Miss Gladys Holt of Grove City spent Saturday night and Sunday with Edith Bingham and Ethel Eubanks.

Flower and Garden Seed. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Corp. Walter Way of Camp Sherman visited Katherine Wai Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Helen and Clara Ensor and Mrs. J. E. Moore attended Philomatheia Friday night.

Rev. White of Cambridge, spent Wednesday at Otterbein with his son George.

Serg. Campbell and his friend Serg. White, both of Camp Sherman, were in Westerville the last of the week.

Easter Novelties. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Howe (in Public Speaking)—"I will read 'The Village Blacksmith' by Henry Wadsworth Shakespeare."

The Metzger House was invaded again Saturday morning by a crowd of early breakfasters.

Rillmond Schear left this afternoon for Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama, after spending several days with Otterbein friends.

The fellows at the Bailey Club report that the cooking has not suffered in quality by changing cooks. Mrs. Bishop furnishes the same high class "eats", and the Club still deserves the name given to it the first of the year, "The Royal Gorge."

Easter Ties and Flags. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Dr. Charles Snavelly will take part in a discussion at a convention of the Ohio Academy of Social Sciences to be held in Columbus this week.

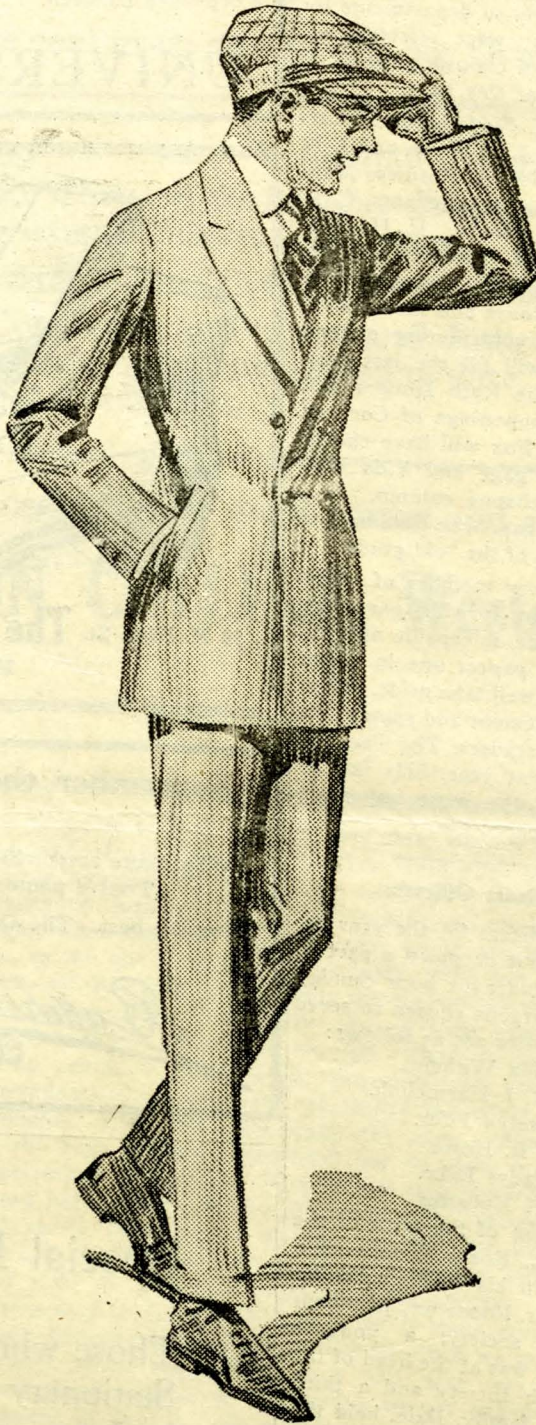
President Clippinger has just returned from a trip through Dayton, Richmond, Greenville, Anderson, and Indianapolis, in the interest of the campaign.

Prof. West spoke twice yesterday at St. Clair Avenue U. B. Church, Columbus, in behalf of the campaign.

Easter Candies. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Kibler Styles

For Young Men, this spring season are running to military effects--



But—this is a time when you must look beyond mere style. Good Fabrics are scarce, as everyone knows. Therefore, you must consider the established reputation of the firm behind the garments. If you would be certain of high quality and fine tailoring.

BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT WHERE YOU ARE SURE TO GET WHAT YOU EXPECT

Easter is but a few days away, so Time is a factor to the careful dresser.

KIBLER CLOTHES

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

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

Somewhere else over here.
Feb. 26, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Feeling fine, sleeping in regular houses on good beds and eating great. Mundy has been transferred and is now at a training school. He said to give his best to you both. We have a peach of a young Lieutenant in charge now, who has been over the ropes and knows his business. We

couldn't ask for better treatment all the way round than we receive here. I received the December mail a couple of days ago and was sure glad to hear from home for the first time.
Harry.

BUY A STAMP.

I bought a Thrift Stamp yesterday,
Today I've bought another,
I've bought a stamp for Sister

Sue
And one for my kid brother;
I've bought a stamp for daddy, too;
The next one goes to mother,
And someday when we cash them in,
They'll help to make life sunny,
For don't you see, it really
Will be like finding money.
—S. E. Kiser.