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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 8, 1918.

No. 24.

LOCAL CHURCH AIDS COLLEGE

Local Congregation More than Doubles Their Apportionment in Otterbein Drive.

Make a Striking Example for Rest of Denomination to Follow.

With only a partial report of canvassers in the hands of the executive committee of the drive in the local United Brethren church for money for the Otterbein endowment, indications point to a big victory for the college forces.

At a recent meeting, a partial report was handed in by each canvasser, which indicated that gifts from the local church alone for the Otterbein drive for endowment, would amount to over \$12,000. Some idea of the response this challenge is meeting, may be had from the fact that a single canvasser working with a random list of twenty-eight names has already received pledges amounting to more than \$2000, although the canvass is yet incomplete. This may be taken as an indication of what the church and friends of Otterbein in general think of the present campaign and of what they expect to sacrifice to make it a success.

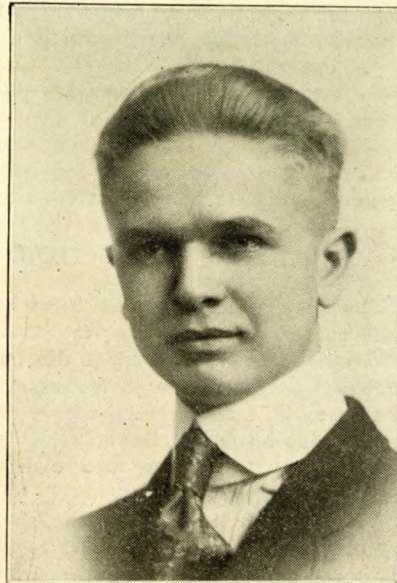
At the beginning of the campaign, Prof. N. E. Cornet, conference captain, and Rev. R. A. Hitt, conference superintendent, put up a goal for each church to reach in the Otterbein campaign. A definite sum was not given for the local church, however, because it was felt that the United Brethren here would go way beyond the conference apportionment for it. Such has been the case.

The captain in the local church is
(Continued on page two.)

Bjelke Here Thursday.

J. L. Bjelke, traveling secretary for the Ohio college Y. M. C. A. will be at Otterbein Thursday for the purpose of meeting and consulting the new officers. This is an opportunity for "Y" workers to get points and to come in contact with a wonderful personality such as Mr. Bjelke possesses. Every new cabinet member is urged to see Mr. Bjelke concerning his special phase of the work.

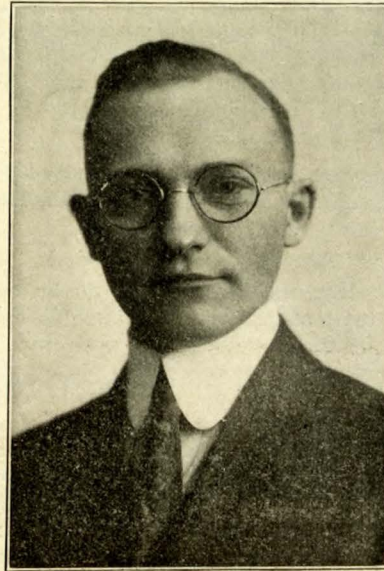
Members of the new and old cabinets of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet in joint session Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the tower room to organize the coming year's work. Everybody out on time.



L. J. MICHAEL

By the mailing of this issue the first fiscal year is ended and the new one began. For the past year L. J. Michael, the retiring editor, has accomplished a remarkable feat by placing the college paper upon a firm basis. Too much credit cannot be given him as he was forced to work under very hard and trying circumstances. However in face of these odds he put out a paper that every student was anxious to receive.

As a successor to Mr. Michael the publication board has chosen J. C. Siddall, who served as an assistant to the former editor-in-chief.



J. C. SIDDALL

COLUMBUS ALUMNI TO MEET

Columbus Boosters Busy in Campaign—Gov. Cox Will Attend—"Dave" Warrick to Inject "Pep".

Columbus alumni and friends of Otterbein are alive and wide awake as is evidenced by their plans for a banquet to be held April eleventh at the New Southern Hotel at 7:00 p. m. in the interests of Otterbein's new endowment campaign.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of some of Otterbein's most renowned sons such
(Continued on page two.)

DAYTON ALUMNI BANQUET

Fine Program Was Enjoyed By Good Crowd of Otterbein Enthusiasts—Fred Rike Was Toastmaster.

During the spring vacation week members of the Dayton Alumni Association made arrangements and held a banquet in the interests of the big endowment campaign. This was the launching of the big drive for Dayton and the near vicinity, and from all reports, the enthusiasm shown at the social session, bespeaks their success in going "over the top" on the
(Continued on page two.)

AUDIENCE ENJOY SUPERINTENDENT

Professor Marseilles Speaks to a Large Crowd Sunday Morning in the Interest of Otterbein.

CHOIRRENDERS FINE ANTHEM

Services Given Over to the Campaign for Otterbein—Layman's Day Observed in Every Church.

On the second big day of Otterbein's drive, the Westerville United Brethren church pulpit was filled by Prof. Marseilles of Dayton, superintendent of Montgomery County public schools, who gave a powerful address on the value of the Education received in Christian colleges in comparison with that received in secular institutions.

Sunday morning's service was devoted chiefly to the interests of the campaign. The choir rendered the Anthem, "O Lord, How Excellent", by Scott, with solo by Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Just before the address, "The Otterbein Love Song", written by Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Grabill, was sung by Mr. I. M. Ward and the choir.

Prof. Marseilles gave as the subject of his address, "Religious Education". He said that usually home training was Christian training, and that in Christian colleges this training was continued. But in the secular colleges and universities, very many of the students drift away from their home training and become unbelievers and in many cases, atheists. He gave as an explanation of this, statistics proving that over forty percent of the professors and teachers in the
(Continued on page two.)

Former Student Shares Honor.

The Tan and Cardinal office is in possession of a copy of "Trench and Camp" a newsy publication issued weekly by the Y. M. C. A. of Camp Lee. The significance of this issue is in the fact that it carries an article praising Luther Kuder, a former student of Otterbein. Mr. Kuder is a member of Company 2, A. S. S. C. stationed at Camp Lee and is captain of the company basketball team that won the championship honors. The article says of the young soldier, "He first sprung into the limelight through his athletic ability while at Otterbein College. As an individual star, Kuder modestly declined to accept credit for his exceptional merit, but we are of the opinion that his meteoric soar into athletic prominence was due to his own honest efforts."

OTTERBEIN PROFESSOR SAYS VARSITY "O" INITIATION IS POOR, COMPARED WITH HIS

When the three young gentlemen who were being so conspicuously initiated into the Varsity "O" the other morning entered the chapel a few people who were standing near Prof. Altman noticed that he shook his head dolefully and muttered something under his breath. To most of those who saw him, his action appeared exceedingly peculiar and exceptional; there was only one in the crowd who understood and appreciated it.

This person (who has begged that

no names be mentioned) had just been glancing over some old records of former Varsity "O" initiations and seeing the well-known name of Cary Altman at the top of the one page he became desperately interested and read the account in detail. The luckless Cary (so it was recorded in the day of his initiation) had been told to don his "banquet suit" and procure an appointment with an elderly and ill-favored maiden who lived on his street. The latter (just entering upon her second
(Continued on page two.)

LOCAL CHURCH

AIDS COLLEGE

(Continued from page one.)

H. Griffith. Associated with him are Prof. R. H. Wagoner, A. C. Siddall, C. E. Waxbom and R. W. Smith. The general committee is composed of the members of the executive committee and Dr. T. J. Sanders, Rev. E. E. Burtner, Pres. W. G. Clippinger, N. E. Cornet, Guy Cheek, Prof. A. P. Rosselot, Prof. L. A. Weinland and Dr. Chas. Snively.

The drive in the local church is to be completed this week.

A canvass of the townspeople in general will immediately follow, under the direction of George L. Stoughton and his committee.

Work in the endowment campaign in Columbus is being pushed. It is confidently expected that gifts from Franklin county will alone amount to \$30,000.

Reports from the nine conferences in Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio are most encouraging. The splendid working machinery is thought bound to produce results and now the leaders in the campaign are hoping that the grand total at the end of the campaign on May 9 may be over a half million dollars for old Otterbein.

President Clippinger, who is personally directing the campaign, is now in the field most of the time, as is Dr. W. E. Schell of Dayton and a number of general church officers.

The observance of laymen's day throughout the churches of the denomination on last Sunday, with a prominent layman championing the campaign from each pulpit, was made a mighty factor in further arousing the co-operation of the nine conferences. Churches throughout the conferences are friendly and showing the best of co-operative spirit, which leads the workers to be confident of the result of the next five weeks' work.

DEATH TAKES DAUGHTER OF PROFESSOR

A short illness due to broncho pneumonia was the cause of the death Monday of little Ruth Laureta Schear, four-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. W. E. Schear, West Park street. The little girl had been in frail health and she was not able to withstand the attack of pneumonia.

She is survived in the home by an aged grandmother, and her father and mother. Professor Schear is instructor in biology in Otterbein college.

Funeral services were held at the United Brethren church at ten o'clock this Thursday morning, Rev. E. E. Burtner officiating. Burial was made in Otterbein cemetery.

I've been working on my note book All the live-long day.

I've been working on my note book, Just to pass the time away.

Don't you hear the teacher calling?

Note book must be in tomorrow morn.

Don't you hear the students bawling? Wish I'd never been born.

—Dynamo.

SUPERINTENDENT

AUDIENCE ENJOYS

(Continued from page one.)

secular schools of the country are atheists, while more than fifty percent are unbelievers. It is easy to understand what the religious views of students will be when under the influence of such teachers as these.

This gives one very clear reason why our denominational colleges should receive our undivided support. Prof. Marseilles gave a strong appeal to the members of the church to give aid, "give until they feel it" in order that we may go "over the top" when the final effort comes May 9.

Otterbein Professor Says Varsity "O" Initiation Is Poor, Compared with His

(Continued from page one.)

childishness) did not grasp the humor of the situation and was much flattered by the dashing young gentleman's attentions. Proudly and blushing she walked up the chapel aisle with him to a front seat, coyly she looked into his eyes as the scripture was being read and very familiarly she leaned upon his arm as they walked out again. It was great to be young once more and attractive; she thought, heedless of the giggles around her and Mr. Altman was such a handsome young man! She was delighted to accompany him to his dinner at the club. She was thrice flattered to stroll the streets with him afterward. It made her happy to see so many people looking at them for she was very proud indeed of her "fellow" (young lover). When the time was up he took her swiftly homeward, but not yet was it finished. As they stood at the door with a goodly crowd looking on from the street, the kind soul leaned over and fondly kissed him good-bye.

That is why Prof. Altman merely shook his head and murmured "Pretty Poor" when he saw the Varsity "O" men shivering and shaking in their barrels.

COLUMBUS ALUMNI TO MEET

(Continued from page one.)

as Senator E. G. Lloyd, '98; Honorable A. Timberman, '03; and Honorable E. L. Weinland, '91. These men have been working hard to make this a big occasion and so far it appears that their work has not been in vain.

Among the guests at this banquet are to be Governor James M. Cox and his wife. The program arranged has enlisted some prominent speakers to launch the drive in Columbus and vicinity. Also they have secured "Dave" Warrick the famous cheer leader of Ohio State to lead the yells and work up enthusiasm.

This occasion is open to all alumni and friends of Otterbein either in Columbus or Westerville and also the college faculty and their wives. The fee for admittance is placed at the low rate of \$1.50 per plate and a large crowd is expected to attend.

DAYTON ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

final day.

Immediately following the supper, which was gladly received by all present, the evening's program followed. For a toastmaster no better person could be found than Mr. Fred Rike, an old alumnus of the class of '88. The toastmaster called upon several persons to give talks and among these were, Dr. Schell; Mrs. McFadden and Nettie Lee Roth. A quartet from the First U. B. Church sang and also those present were entertained by Miss Dorthy Gilbert. Dr. Clippinger was present and gave his stereopticon lecture on Otterbein.

The people of Dayton are wide awake and all are looking for some wonderful results from the Gem City.

VARSITY "O" INITIATION

Thursday Otterbein was furnished with some amusement by the Varsity "O" initiation. Miller from the basketball team, and Arnold manager of the foot ball team, were the only two to take the initiation, Schutz, the basketball manager being too sick to complete his part in it.

When the bell rang for the seven o'clock class a crowd of fellows had gathered across the street from Cochran Hall and their curiosity was satisfied by the antics of Miller, Arnold, and Schutz. The initiates had a wagon in which they tried to induce the girls to ride, finally they procured a load and started for the Administration building. Miller and Arnold were somewhat handicapped by the barrels which they wore, while Schutz hopped along on one foot for the entire distance.

In the afternoon Arnold and Miller spent an hour entertaining the Varsity "O" men up town. Enveloped by their barrels and their costume completed by stove pipe hats and Hooverized boots they gave a fine exhibition. Barrels make cumbersome clothing at the most and the two victims hardly enjoyed themselves in this garb. But because of their good behavior they were allowed to adjourn until the evening session in the gym where the finishing touches were put on.

Friday night after society the Varsity "O" had a feed along Alum Creek and a fine time was reported. Weiners, buns, pickles, coffee, cakes, and ice cream was the program as far as the "eats" were concerned. The committee evidently overestimated the appetites of the fellows for there was lots left over. It is too bad the girls at the Hall sleep so sound for they could have enjoyed some refreshments had they been awake.

Story Writers Have Another Week.

Contestants in the Barnes Short Story Contest to have one more week in which to submit their productions, according to an announcement of Professor Altman who has the managing of the contest. If your story is not finished get busy and have it in on time as the contest is to close April 12, 1918.

Tennis Schedule is Announced

—Ohio State First.

Tennis is with us again. The season opens on April 16, with a match at Ohio State. Work has been rushed on the three new courts on the old athletic field and they are about ready for use. A few finishing touches are all that is necessary to make them among the best in the state. Substantial backstops have been erected and these courts make a fine addition to Otterbein's athletic equipment.

Frank "Doc" Ressler has again been chosen to lead the tennis squad. "Doc" is a fine player and a good leader. His cool playing has many times pulled a match Otterbein's way and in the tight places his teammates are always encouraged by his steadiness. This is his third year on the team and the second as captain. With such a player as Ressler to lead the court men a successful season is in sight.

The amount of material in school greatly increases the chances for a winning team. Gray, Brown, Bancroft, and Schutz of last year's squad are all in school and are working hard to make the team. Then there are several Freshmen who have played some good tennis and they will make a good showing. Nothing will develop a good team quicker than a lot of competition.

The schedule is not complete for several matches are hanging fire. The manager is in touch with Wooster and Baldwin-Wallace and the contracts are expected to be signed soon. Following is the schedule as arranged by Manager Ressler:

O. S. U.—Away April 16.
O. W. U.—Away April 27.
Capital—Away May 24.
O. W. U.—Here May 31.
Capital—Here June 1.

New Bulletin Issued.

Monday morning at the close of the chapel services, as the students left the hall they were presented with the latest issue of the college bulletin. This issue is an eight page booklet and is entitled "The Campaign and its Progress." It deals with Otterbein as an educational institution giving the names of the faculty and the various courses of study offered. This bulletin is very valuable to prospective students so if you have any in mind see to it that they get a copy.

Music Students to Perform.

On April twenty-third the students of the Otterbein Conservatory of Music will give another recital in Lambert Hall. So far these entertainments have been of the very highest class and have been well received by the audience. That the coming attraction will be up to the standard is proven by the fact that every person on the program has been constantly preparing their various numbers. Professor Grabill announces that every number will be ready by the twenty-third and a good crowd is expected to attend.

Boost the campaign!

COCHRAN HALL

Lenore Rayot and Grace Armentrout were hostesses at a luncheon Friday evening in the reception room, in honor of Neva Anderson. Within the heart and cupid ices came the announcement of Miss Anderson's engagement to Lieut. R. J. H. Mertz of Cleveland, Ohio. Then came the real surprise when all present received an announcement of the marriage which had taken place December 15, 1917 at Ashland, Kentucky.

All the girls are glad to see Thelma Ewry back in school again.

Alice Ressler had a birthday push for Edna Farley, Wednesday evening.

Professor West and Mr. Fralick of Kansas City, Mo., were guests at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. Stoltz of St. Francisville, Ill.; Mrs. A. T. Howard and son Gordon of Dayton, O., were guests for lunch Friday noon.

Delicious eats from home were served by Olive Given to some of her friends Tuesday evening.

Geneva Harper is still on the sick list.

Helen Turner of Reynoldsburg, O., visited Helen Vance this week.

A number of girls were delightfully entertained in Vida Wilhelm's room Friday evening in honor of her guests Lucille Exline and Martha Heising of Canton, O.

Dinner guests for Sunday noon were Lieut. Hendricks of Camp Sherman and Mrs. Herbert Meyers of Canal Winchester, O.

Vera Stair and Emily Arnold are with us again after a prolonged vacation.

MEASLES.

There's a word that's very popular

At Cochran Hall these days,
Everybody talks of it

In rather fearful ways.

Betty says to Alice,

"I'm feeling bum to-day,

Have a notion to go home

Because, it's just this way:—

If I get them, I can't go home

For vacation's coming soon,

So I think I shall start early

And avoid this dreadful doom."

Florence and Virginia

Have been victims—sad to say,

They endured it bravely

In a very pleasant way,

The lonely days they had to pass—

In the guest room on first floor!

We tried to make the time go fast,

But we could do no more.

We understand it's not confined

Alone to Cochran Hall,

For "Rats" and Kenneth had them

too,

Believe they had them first of all.

Do you wonder what this thing may

be

That's disturbing all our eases,

And keeping us in such suspense,

I'll tell you—it's the MEASLES.

The wages of sin are never left unpaid.

Are You Molly?

"Are you busy Molly? Well then let's go to the library and read a few college papers. I always like to know what the other schools are doing. You didn't know the papers were in the library? Well tell me where you have been keeping yourself. We get papers from twenty or thirty different colleges. Yes, downstairs—come on over in this west room, and we'll see what we can find.

"Well look at this! By catching frogs and turtles and selling them to the University of Kansas where they are used for experimental purposes in the biological laboratories, two students are working their way through college. Guess I'll try that.

"Oh, here's something from the University of Pittsburgh. It would never do for me to go there. According to a new ruling of the University faculty, grades of "A" and "B" will carry extra credits. The book-worm who gets "A" in a three-credit course now will get credit for 3.6 units. If he is only moderately studious and must be content with a "B" his credit will be 3.3. The mediocre members of the class—those satisfied to glide through on a "C"—will receive the normal three credits, while the "D" students will get only nine-tenths of the normal credit of a course.

"Wouldn't you like to be at Wooster the 11th of May? They are to have their annual Color Day with a May Pole, folk dances, and everything that goes to make up a typical English May Day.

"Well good for Case! Over 400 graduates and ex-students are known to be serving Uncle Sam. And Ohio State is doing her bit too. 174 athletes and athletic managers alone, are now in service.

"Oh there's the bell, and I have a class. Let's come back some other time. I knew you would enjoy reading these pages."

Citizens to Hear Story of War.

In keeping with the times the Citizens' Lecture Course have decided to close the year with a rousing patriotic meeting. For this occasion Arthur K. Herman will be the leading figure. Mr. Herman was a Canadian minister and at the out-break of the war he enlisted as a private with the "Thirteenth Canadian Black Watch." In the spring campaign of 1917 he was wounded at Vimy Ridge and comes to America with the thrilling stories of one who has paid the price.

Mr. Herman does not give a one-sided view of the war but presents truth as he found it. This patriotic number of the lecture Course will be held at the College Chapel in order to accommodate the patriots of this community.

At the close of the lecture by Mr. Herman a special speaker has been secured to present the facts concerning the third Liberty Loan.

The admission fee is placed at twenty-five cents and to those holding season lecture course tickets two tickets will be sold for thirty-five cents and their season ticket.

What Your Liberty Bond Will Accomplish.

A \$1,000 bond will buy six cases of operating instruments for a base hospital, or furnish pistols for a rifle company, or one motor kitchen.

One thousand five hundred dollars of Liberty Bonds will buy a motor ambulance, or a motor car for a machine-gun battalion.

Two \$1,000 bonds will buy a motor truck; three \$1,000 bonds will buy rifles for a Field Artillery battery, or supply horses for a Field Signal battalion.

Four \$1,000 bonds will buy a tractor; five \$1,000 bonds will buy one Liberty truck, or seven Lewis Machine guns, or equip a rifle company with rifles.

Six \$1,000 bonds will buy a Liberty motor; seven \$1,000 bonds one training plane; nine \$1,000 bonds one observation balloon.

Ten thousand dollars of bonds will fully equip three hospital wards of 50

beds each, with all linen, clothing, and other necessities, or buy six large wholesale sterilizing outfits, or six motor ambulances.

Oratorical Contest Postponed.

On account of sickness of several of the contestants the Russell Oratorical Contest has been postponed for a couple of weeks. This will give the entrants more time to work out the productions and also afford any others ample time to enter. See Professor Fritz for any further information.

Joint Recital Postponed.

According to an announcement made by Professor Grabill the recital which was to be given by him and Professor Fritz on April 16 has been postponed indefinitely. In all probabilities this recital will be given the Monday of commencement week, however no definite date has been set.

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1879.

It Takes So Little.

It takes so little to make us glad,
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly
hand,
Just a word from one who can under-
stand;
And we finish the task we long had
planned
And we lose the doubt and the fear
we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

The New Staff.

With this issue we, the newly elect-
ed staff, assume the manifold duties
connected with the college paper. We
realize that we are about to encoun-
ter many trying hardships due to the
unsettled conditions of the nation, but
we are willing to undertake them and
do the best we know how. We real-
ize that on this account we will in a
measure be unable to look very far in-
to the future but whatever circum-
stance arises will be handled to the
best advantages of the student body.
Also we are aware of the many joys
and blessings that come to those who
are privileged to serve on the staff of
the paper, and we hope that they will
not interfere with our best work.

For the work of the old members
on the staff we have only word of
the highest commendation. They, un-
like us, were forced to face circum-
stances that we will in all probabili-
ties never be called upon to face; but
in the light of these disadvantages
they have succeeded in placing the
paper on a firm basis and giving it a

start that promises to be greater in
the future. But let it be remembered
that as they leave their various posts
that we heartily thank them for what
they have done and for the excellent
opportunities they have left to us.

As is always good form we propose
to adopt a policy for our year's work.
There be it understood that we the
new staff propose to conduct the af-
fairs of this paper to the best inter-
ests of the students of Otterbein Col-
lege. We intend to boost every in-
terest of the school and to cover every
bit of news that we can. If at any
time you, Mr. Student have any sug-
gestions be free to make them to
any member of the staff and they will
be carefully considered. The future
of the paper depends upon your sup-
port and we ask for your hearty co-
operation.

What Are You Going To Do?

For some time Otterbein College
has been engaged in a great campaign
for new endowment. So far the peo-
ple have rallied to the cause in a
wonderful manner and from all the
"dope" that can be gathered it looks
like we were going "over the top" on
May seventh. As yet the student
body has not had a chance to say just
what they were going to do as their
share but we are hoping that they
will not lack the usual "punch" which
is characteristic to them. Thus we
see the great question in the minds of
the church members and friends is,
What are the students going to do?

It will be remembered that when
our school was so desperately in need
of money that the students came to
the rescue and established an enviable
record. Again when the call came to
help with the war work we again
made a new record and went far be-
yond what we ourselves even ex-
pected. Now students what are we
going to say when we are asked to
help with this great "drive"?

There is a small college way out in
Yankton, South Dakota, that in a
measure is like unto our own that has
set for us an example. With scarcely
one hundred and fifty students they
raised something over six thousand
dollars for their Alma Mater. Many
of these students were working their
way through school but they were
willing to help their college along and
make things better for the students in
the future. If these students could
do such a thing as the example just
sighted how much had we ought to
do? We cannot do less and we must
do more.

We do not think it is asking too
much when we say that the Otterbein
Students will raise double what the
students did in the last campaign.
Certainly not, for we are more in
numbers and our advantages and op-
portunities are twice as good. To-
day we can earn twice as much as
they could and do the same work so
we are really under obligation to do
twice as much in this "drive". It will
simply mean that we will have to av-
erage the same as those before us and
we will raise again as much money.
Will we do it?

One Year of War.

We have had one year of war.
Twelve good months have passed in
the calendar of time since the brutal
Hun plunged us into the world-temp-
est of death and destruction.

We talked last spring of our allies
holding the enemy until we got ready
to fight in the fall; in the fall we talk-
ed of holding the enemy until we
could get into the big spring drive.
And now that spring is upon us, and
we have only limited forces we can
throw into the face of the enemy, we
are talking about holding on until
next summer or next fall or next
spring.

The truth is that while we have not
done as much as some expected us to
do, we have done wonders. We have
gotten started—and that was the big
task. We have become organized.
We have made our tools. We have
collected and are collecting our raw
material in men and metal. From this
time forward there will be a happier
tale to tell—and it will be a happier
tale than has ever been told. We
shall pile up men and munitions as to
arouse the world in enthusiasm at our
accomplishments. The days of boast-
ing are at an end; the days of work
are hand.

It has taken us a year to get start-
ed. Nothing on earth can stop us
now but final victory. The months
have not been lost. The mistakes we
have made have not been in vain. Our
allies will be compensated for the tre-
mendous sacrifices they have made,
and we shall not disappoint them if
they are able to hold the enemy a
brief while longer—which they seem
capable of doing.—Dispatch.

LINE LOGICS.

Be careful with your remarks, and
where you drop them. They may hit
the wrong person.

Pew rent is alright, but it does not
buy the way to Heaven.

Ambition is a desire to do some-
thing we can't. Success is doing it.

It is the chicken-hearted who are
always hatching excuses.

Tightwad—The man who boasts of
his fine education and money and then
refuses to contribute to the endow-
ment campaign.

When the head pulls against the
heart it draws the face.

It is better to lose an argument
than a friend.

The best pumping station—The
Faculty room.

An optimist is the man who gives
money to the new endowment fund
even though the times are hard.

It is rather inconsistent to kick
about there being so many kickers in
the world.

An ounce of "did" is better than a
pound of "going to do." What are
you using ounces or pounds for the
new endowment?

When a girl loses her heart she
usually receives a diamond.

War for Humanity.

War, in a good cause, is not the
greatest evil which a nation can suf-
fer. War is an ugly thing, but not
the ugliest of things; the decayed and
degraded state of moral and patriotic
feeling which thinks nothing worth
a war is worse. When a people are
used as mere human instruments for
firing cannon or thrusting bayonets,
in the service for the selfish purposes
of a master, such war degrades a peo-
ple. A war to protect other human
beings against tyrannical injustice;
a war to give victory to their own
ideas of right and good, and which is
their own war, carried on for an
honest purpose by their free choice,
is often the means of their regenera-
tion. A man who has nothing which
he is willing to fight for, nothing which
he care more about than he does
about his personal safety, is a miser-
able creature, who has no chance of
being free, unless made and kept so
by the exertions of better men than
himself. As long as justice and injus-
tice have not terminated their ever-
renewing fight for ascendancy in the
affairs of mankind, human beings
must be willing, when need is, to do
battle for the one against the other.—
John Stuart Mill.

This was written a half century and
more ago, but it might have been
written yesterday it applies so well to
to-day's conditions. The truth is the
same yesterday, to-day, and to-mor-
row.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Judson:

I received your letter and was glad
to hear from you. It was the first
letter I got from Otterbein since I
have been here. I am glad you are
getting along all right in school and
that Otterbein is prospering. If
you know any address of Otterbein
men here in France I wish you would
write them. I might find some, some
time.

I am well and getting along all
right. As soldiers we are well cared
for. Of course it is far different than
going to school. We are here for
business and then enjoy home again.
I am gaining some experiences and
seeing a little of the world. I missed
getting seasick on the way across al-
though we had some pretty rough
weather.

France is a pretty country and quite
different in some respects than U. S.
These are some of the things I have
noted most. Stone buildings with tile
roofs. All stone or hedge fences.
Good stone roads but not straight,
carts instead of wagons and horses or
mules hitched in front of each other
instead of in teams. Oxen and dogs
are used as beasts of burden. The
rail road cars and engines are small
and much different than ours. This
little description might give you a
biased opinion of the country but I
don't believe I have seen many of the
best things in France.

Well study hard. You had a great
privilege and with it an equal respon-
sibility. I hope to be in school again
when our work is over here.

Private Elvin Warrick,
639 Aero Squadron,

LOCALS.

L. S. Hert returned to attend the Philomathean Open Session and Varsity O "feed". He remained over the week-end.

The Metzger house was visited by a party of merry April morning break-fasters, Saturday.

Vance Cribbs was a guest at the Bishop Club, Sunday noon.

I. M. Ward, during the Easter vacation gave Otterbein a "boost" in a talk before Greenville, O. high school. He also favored them with a few songs.

La Grippe has claimed almost a dozen victims during the past week.

Leland E. Pace has just recovered from a rather serious illness and is back in school.

Private Karl Warstley of Columbus Barracks visited his cousin, Vida Wilhelm, Sunday.

Gordon Howard, son of Bishop Howard of Dayton was in Westerville over the week-end.

Lawrence K. Replogle will return to Otterbein in a few weeks and resume his studies.

Byron Armstrong of the Coast Artillery stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia was a guest of Goldie Morgan Tuesday.

Mrs. Bishop A. T. Howard was visiting at Eleanor Whitney's during the latter part of the week.

Lieut. Mertz of Camp Sherman was in Westerville visiting his wife, Neva Anderson Mertz.

Elmo "Fat" Lingrel spent Easter in Westerville.

Private Avery Brunner of Hampton Roads, Virginia visited Miss Vida Wilhelm Thursday.

George Glauner is spending a few days at home taking up his work in the Commerce Dept. of Civil Service at Washington D. C.

Wade Fausey, Vance Cribbs and J. R. Howe were examined and accepted by their local draft boards.

Dr. Hitt spoke in Chapel Tuesday.

Private O. W. Mourer, stationed at Columbus Barracks, was a visitor of Herman E. Micheal Wednesday evening.

ALUMNALS.

'82. Dr. Lawrence Keister of Scottsdale, Pa., is supplying the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church of that city during the protracted illness of the pastor.

'78. Dr. William J. Zuck, pastor of the St. Clair Avenue Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, is conducting a series of Lenten services in his church this week.

'07-'06. Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Porter of Upper Sandusky, are the happy parents of a little daughter, born on New Year's day, whom they have named Letha.

'14, '14. Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Miller (Hazel Cornet) of Huntington, West Virginia, are guests at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Cornet on West Park Street.

'11. Walter R. Bailey and wife of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey who are soon to move from Westerville to Chicago, Ill.

'16. Miss Mary A. Nichols of Pickett, Ohio, who was called to Westerville last week by the death of her little niece, Ruth Scheer, remained here over Sunday.

'94. Mrs. A. T. Howard (May Stevenson) of Dayton, Ohio, was in Westerville last week visiting Mrs. Edith T. Whitney and family.

'99. Word has been received relating to the marriage of B. O. Barnes and Esther Downey of Anderson, Ind.

'14. Miss Boneta Jamison is the leader of a large mission study class in the Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church in Lima, Ohio.

'16. W. Rodney Huber is taking work in the Municipal Training School in New York City in connection with his work as executive secretary of the Bureau of Business Affairs at Greenwich, Conn.

'13. Miss Mary Clymer is now in charge of the headquarters recently opened by the Westerville Red Cross in the Board of Trade rooms in the First National Bank Building.

'97. J. P. West represented Otterbein at a meeting of college secretaries and treasurers held at Ohio Wesleyan University last Thursday.

'06. Elbert M. Rymer of Westerville, Ohio, has recently been appointed assistant efficiency examiner of the state civil service commission.

'08, '15. Prof. R. D. Bennett of Athens, Ohio, and Charles R. Bennett of Newton Hamilton, Pa., spent Easter at the home of their mother, Mrs. H. L. Bennett, on North State street.

'15. Homer B. Kline of Pittsburgh, Pa., was visiting old friends in Westerville just before Easter, bidding them farewell before entering the national army to which he was called last week.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister returned last week to his home in Westerville after having spent the winter in Florida. He is now in West Virginia in the interest of the Otterbein campaign.

'11. Mrs. Glen Lambert (Mabelle Fleming) of Anderson, Indiana, visited Westerville friends at Easter time.

'12, '12. Dr. A. D. Cook and wife (Wilda Dick) of Cleveland, Ohio, have recently been appointed missionaries to the Philippines. Dr. Cook will be the first medical missionary of the United Brethren Church in that field and will have charge of the hospital soon to be established in San Fernando. They expect to sail early in the summer.

Smarter Style
Finer Tailoring
Better Quality—

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Young Men's Spring Suits

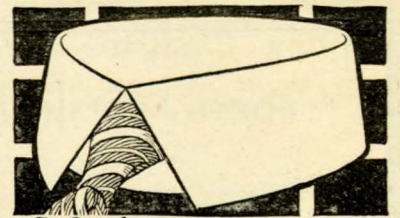
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They're equal in every detail to the suits regularly sold elsewhere at \$20 and \$22.50—

Every real nobby new model and weave is here to select from \$18

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A GOOD START HAS BEEN MADE
MUCH REMAINS TO BE DONE
WHAT HAVE YOU PLANNED TO DO?

One man who spent two years
in Otterbein in the '90's sent
\$500.00 in appreciation. Another
man who spent only one year
sent \$500.00.

What Has Otterbein Done For You?
What Will You Do For Otterbein?

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening in the association building the Y. W. C. A. held a very interesting meeting under the leadership of Miss Esther Harley. The subject discussed was Marys and Marthas.

The leader brought out in her talk the fact that all girls divide themselves into the two classes Marys or Marthas. The Marys are those who have had the advantages and opportunities of an education that has trained them for some special work in life. They are the ones who are called upon to do the higher and greater things in life. The Marthas are those who are fitted to do only the menial tasks.

After the leader's remarks the association had a round table discussion in which some very helpful and inspiring remarks were made.

CALENDAR

Monday

8:00 p. m.—Sophomore-Senior Party
6:30 p. m.—Joint Glee Club Practice, Lambert Hall.

Tuesday

6:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Junior Play Practices.
6:00 p. m.—Choir Practice.

Thursday

6:45 p. m.—Philaethea Literary Open Session.
6:10 p. m.—Cleiorhetea Literary Society.
6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m.—Philomathean Literary Society.
6:15 p. m.—Philophronean Literary Society.

Sunday

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a. m.—Morning service.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Not in Cochran Hall.

First roommate (Who has just put cold cream on her lips)—"Kiss me."

Second roommate—"Yes, you want me to slip off, don't you?"

Prof. Snavelly asking Myrl Black to recite—"Miss Brown, or—pardon—I'm a little color blind today."

Dr. Sherrick assigning lesson—"Take three ballads in addition and go to 'Get up and Close the Door'."

Nichols—"If I get that far I'll go out."

Word has been received from Benj. Carlson, former student in Otterbein College, who is now "somewhere in France" stating that he is in fine health and is very busy in his work.

Many times unkind things are said which are not at all necessary.

We say them from malice, or the desire to appear clever, or for applause and we pretend to ourselves that we say them for the truth's sake or in the interest of candor or in good faith.—Robert E. Speer.

Boost the campaign!

Y. M. C. A.

The Otterbein Y. M. C. A. observed its annual installation session last Thursday evening. Prof. C. O. Altman had charge of the meeting and made it one long to be remembered, not only by the membership as a whole but in a special manner by those taking up the duties of the Association for the following year.

Prof. Altman's talk was, as usual, very practical and earnest. He presented the claims of the Y. M. C. A. squarely and frankly and said that no one has a right to parade around under a half dozen official titles, when those titles do not represent real service rendered. He emphasized the need of deeper devotion to duty on the part of officers, and of a fuller participation of the student body in the various branches of activity so that a few men may not be overburdened. "You can spread a good worker out so thin that it is impossible to locate him at all."

In his installation remarks to the new cabinet members the Professor stressed the value and the deep need of setting up definite goals for the coming year's work. He declared that even though the goal be high and and may not be fully attained, immensely more will be accomplished than by working in mere routine fashion. Throughout the address ran an appeal for a sincere Christian spirit among the young men of Otterbein and a deeper interest in things distinctly religious.

The officers of the Association for the following year will be:

President—A. C. Siddall.
Vice President—V. E. Cribbs.
Recording Secretary—C. E. Mullin.
Corresponding Secretary—R. H. Palmer.
Treasurer—J. R. Love.

Sophs to Entertain Seniors.

This evening in the parlors of the association building the Sophomore class will entertain the Seniors with an informal party. This occasion it is said is to take on a military nature and a good time is promised for the members of both classes.

Introducing the New Staff.

Life constantly doth change,
The new succeeds the old.
Thus, on the firing line
Are kept the fresh and bold.
So now is it with "Chips,"
We've lost our pilots true.
New hands must take the helm
And steer the good ship through.

Fresh 'nough, indeed, we feel,
But bold! ah me, alack!
Unknown tasks confront us
That puts us on the rack.

But to the ranks we step
And bid our friends farewell;
And welcome in their stead
New men, each with new shell.

New jokes we'll try to find,
And tell you all the news,
And of thin air we'll pull
All "dope" that's flying loose.

Pennants, Stationery, Fountain Pens
and Spalding's Athletic Goods

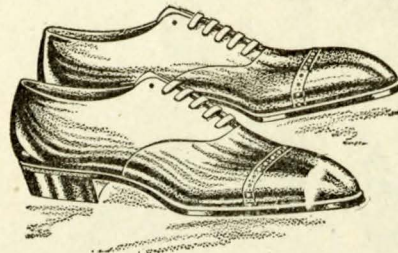
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What more acceptable present can you make than your photo?
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State and High
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For special rates
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Those who wish exclusive Monogram Stationery made up to order should look over our samples. New and stylish design.

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No other retailer ever has or ever can match the dollar value of Kibler Clothes

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Is the result of fifteen years of specialization. It never varies. Concentrating the entire attention—the immense buying power and prestige of our big 33-store organization—upon one or two grades of clothing, has made it possible for us to undersell—from \$5 to \$10—all other retailers who handle equal qualities, and give at least 1-3 more value than those who equal our prices.

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