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The Tan and Cardinal May 6, 1918

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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY 6, 1918.

No. 28.

CAMPAIGN IS NEAR END

Leaders are Putting Forth Every Effort to go "Over the Top" on May 9.

\$200,000 ALREADY REPORTED

Westerville District Subscribes Nearly Twice Its Quota—South East Ohio Will Reach \$50,000.

With only three more days to work the College authorities are putting forth every effort to reach their goal of \$400,000 for new endowment. Toward this sum they are reporting \$200,000 in their hands with many of the charges not yet through with their work. There appears to be no doubt in the minds of the leaders but that when the final day dawns the whole amount will be provided for, with a probable margin left over.

The necessary increase in work for the final days of the drive has made it imperative to increase the force of help and the office has been actually filled from morning till night with enthusiastic students helping to get news and helps to the various leaders and churches. Nothing has been left undone for this last effort to make the people realize the great need of their denominational college.

The Westerville district has practically finished its work and has astonished the leaders with their results. This district composed of the Westerville church and four small country churches had on its shoulders one-seventh of the whole amount apportioned to South East Ohio Conference or a sum of \$7,000. Now that they are through, Professor Cornet, one of the conference leaders, reports

(Continued on page two.)

Young Aviator Is a Victim

of Mishap But Escapes Harm.

In a letter from Richard Seneff, a former student in Otterbein, he tells of the thrilling experience which he had a few weeks ago while manoueuering with an areoplane somewhere in France. "Dick", as he was known to the students, was attempting to make a landing, and an account of the presence of some other machines he was forced to try a second time. At the second trial, however, a little gust of wind caught his plane and being too close to the ground to manoueuver he was hurled headlong to Mother Earth. His machine was completely demolished but Mr. Seneff was unhurt except for a few scratches and bruises. A later letter from him brings the word that he is in fine condition again.

College Profs and Students Form Instrumental Quartet.

Among the many organizations at Otterbein there is one that has probably escaped the notice of even the closest observers. This organization has been "dubbed" by Professor Grabill "The College Instrumental Quartet." It is composed of Misses Griffith and Wright, students; and Professors Grabill and Spessard.

This company of musicians played for the class banquets this year and it was learned recently that they have arranged dates to play for High School commencements. Such an organization in college is to be appreciated by students and faculty alike. The instruments used are; Miss Wright pianoist, Miss Griffith violinist, Professor Grabill clarinetist, and Professor Spessard celloist.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Complete College Campus" or a complete college life was ably discussed last Tuesday night by Margaret Hawley. As a new college chapel fell in ruins because the tower lacked sufficient support, so a college life is incomplete unless the physical, social, mental and spiritual sides are all developed. We develop the spiritual side by prayer, Bible study and service for Christ three different organizations as the church and Sunday school. But Y. W. C. A. gives perhaps the best opportunity for development of the spiritual life of college girls all over the world. Here is a chance for leadership and a chance to serve others.

The chapters "Jesus and Man," "Jesus' Teaching upon Sin" and "The Choice of the Cross" from "Jesus of History" were reviewed by Mrs. L. A. Weinland. These talks are proving very interesting and helpful and the girls will be sorry when the last of the series of talks is given at the next meeting.

Sunday Schools to Meet.

Sunday schools of Blendon township will hold a convention Sunday afternoon and evening, May 12. The afternoon session will be held in the Presbyterian church and Prof. R. H. Wagoner will be the speaker. The evening session will be in the United Brethren church and L. H. Bulkley, of Columbus, will speak. His subject will be "Five Sunday School Angels".

Mrs. Metzler, of the State Sunday School Association, is expected to speak at one or both of these meetings.

Rev. James Best is president of the township association.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

New Officers for the Coming Year Were Elected—Two Papers on Food Conservation Were Read.

The regular monthly meeting of the Otterbein Science Club was held in Saum Hall last Monday evening, at which time election of officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The persons to fill the chairs of the Club for the coming year are Miss Miriam George, president; Miss Meryl Black, vice president; Kenneth J. Scott, secretary; and C. E. Mullin, treasurer. All these people are well fitted to hold their various office and to be the backbone of the Science Club for next year.

Following the election of the officers the program of the evening was rendered. This part of the evening's entertainment consisted of two papers both similar in their subject matter. Those reading the papers were Misses Alice Hall and Meryl Black. These productions took up the food situation and its relation to the war, and brought out the great necessity of conserving every bit possible.

Although these papers were of a similar nature yet they were handled in such a different way that the program was a very entertaining one as well as being exceedingly instructive.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was privileged last Thursday evening to hear Rev. J. Frank Smith, a retired Methodist minister of Westerville. The speaker based his remarks on these words from Paul, "Here in I exercise myself to have a conscience devoid of offense to God and man."

The talk was an interesting and profitable discussion on the power of conscience. Rev. Mr. Smith brought out very clearly that although we meet many new problems in our school life we can settle them all by an appeal to our conscience. He defined conscience as the soul's answer to the question, "What ought I to do?" The essential thing in the religious life is to bear the right relationship to God and man, and this relationship depends on our conscience. By several striking illustrations he showed the power of conscience for right in the lives of people.

The meeting was deserving of a larger attendance than was present.

JUNIORS GIVE A FINE PLAY

Clever Little Comedy Written By Richard Pryce Ably Handled by Cast Chosen from Junior Class.

GOOD CROWD PRESENT

Play Was Directed by Professor Fritz—New Scenery Is a Great Improvement to the Stage.

Before a well filled house, last Friday evening the class of 1919 presented "Little Mrs. Cummin" a comedy written by Richard Pryce, to the complete satisfaction of the spectators. Every member of the cast did excellent work and deserve hearty commendation for their efforts.

The story of the play is that of Clarence Eglamore's troubles with his mother-in-law who is continuing rearranging the things which Clarence has put up. The chiefest of these things are two pictures which Clarence has received as a wedding present. Mrs. Cummin desires these to be hung in place of Clarence's portraits of his father and mother. Clarence decides upon several means of ridding himself of Mrs. Cummin before she spoils his chances with his rich old uncle. Things come to a climax when Mrs. Cummin decides to go home and Juliet to accompany her, while the rich old uncle has married Susy Plain. In the end all turns out right for Clarence, his mother-in-law leaves and his rich old uncle has made arrangements to leave his money to his nephew.

All the characters were well adapted to their parts thus making the production much better. Miss Burtner, as Mrs. Cummin deserves only the best commendation for her excellent work. Miss Frazier and A. C. Siddall were well adapted to play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eglamore and did fine work. Miss Warner, as Susy Plain, played her part well in that she brought out so well the characteristics that the author intended to portray. Her efforts are deserving of only the highest praise. Mrs. Plain and Uncle Horace played by Miss Wier and J. C. Siddall respectively, were equally well liked by the listeners. The part of Sands, taken by H. E. Michael brought out clearly the character of a typical Englishman. The parts taken by Misses Bovee and Wilhelm and L. J. Wood were well handled and deserve much credit.

A great deal of the success of the (Continued on page two.)

ALUMNALS.

'16. Miss Mary Nichols, who has been teaching at Piketon, Ohio, for the last two years, was elected to a position in the Westerville High School at the last meeting of the board of education. Other Otterbein graduates reelected to positions in the Westerville schools are W. A. Kline, '16, principal of the High School; Otis Flook, '00, and Margaret Gaver, '12, teachers in the High School; Helen Moses, '16, Ethel Hill, '07, and Marion Elliott, '17, teachers in the grades. Superintendent Warson, '05, was reelected at an earlier meeting of the board.

'15. Mrs. Harold C. Plott (Olive McFarland) of Galion, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her parents near Westerville.

'94. Prof. T. G. McFadden of Jersey City, New Jersey, has recently been made acting director of the industrial and technical department of the Jersey City High School during the absence of the director, who is doing special war work.

'15. E. H. Dailey is spending a few days in Westerville after an extensive trip through the northwest for the Anti-Saloon League.

'14. Rev. O. W. Briner of Deshler, Ohio, was a visitor in Westerville last week.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders went to Huntington, West Virginia, on Saturday to spend a few days in the interest of the Otterbein drive.

F. A. Z. Kumler, '85, and wife (Mattie Bender), '92, of Dayton, Ohio, and Arthur D. Bender, '97, of Cleveland, Ohio, were in Westerville today for the funeral and burial of their father, Mr. Daniel Bender of Cleveland, Ohio.

'07. Miss Ella Barnes of Pickerington, Ohio, spent the week-end in Westerville.

'14. Members of her embroidery club were guests of Miss Esther Van Buskirk Wednesday evening at her home on East College avenue, when her engagement to Mr. Gladdon F. Evans was announced. The wedding is to be an event of June.

The announcement came to the surprised guests in a very unique manner. Between the first and second courses of the luncheon the seven young ladies were asked to open small pink bags at their plates. Therein they discovered hand-painted pictures of a cat. When the cat was out of the bag, Miss Van Buskirk's engagement was announced.

Saturday morning everyone began to stir early in Cochran Hall to show their ability in domestic arts.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Agnes Wright went home for the week-end, as usual.

Lelo Shaw spent a couple of days with Rena Rayot.

Mrs. C. Sanders and little daughter Eva Jean visited Alice Hall this week.

A picnic breakfast was given by Katherine Warner in honor of her cousin Lois Ankeney Sunday morning.

On Monday evening Lieut. Darl Moore of Camp Lee, Va., was the guest of Lois Radebaugh at dinner.

Gladys Howard was called home on account of the death of her grandmother.

Lois Clark's sister, Vera Clark came to visit her for a few days.

Leona Paul's marriage license was in the paper Saturday morning, as yet further details are not known.

Gladys Swigart entertained her friend Lois Helfer over the week-end.

(Continued from page one.)

CAMPAIGN IS NEAR ITS END

nearly \$15,000 pledged which is almost one-third of the sum required for the entire conference. He also goes farther and says that his conference will easily reach their amount and he expects all other divisions to do likewise.

The campaign has created a great deal of interest among the people and students which is going to have a telling influence. It has been intimated by some that the students will have a big jubilee Thursday night if there are any indications of success. No doubt there will be rejoicing every where if the whole sum is reported on May ninth.

JUNIORS GIVE A FINE PLAY

(Continued from page one.)

play is due to the excellent work of the coach, Professor Fritz. In his selection of the cast he used his best judgement and in his direction he spared no labor in making it the best possible. Indeed Otterbein is fortunate to have in her faculty a man so well fitted to do this work.

Another item that deserves mention was the new scenery which the Public Speaking Council purchased recently. The work of Mr. Michael and Mr. Barnhart was also a great help in making the play a success. Taking the affair all in all it was a good production and one that the Juniors should feel proud of.

Vera Stair is entertaining her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stair of Barberton, O.

Students get ready for the big time May 9.

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Get busy
While you
can get sizes
and selection.
Price \$5 to \$8



This style and
many others.
Each one built
for service
and comfort.

39 N. High St. **The Walk-Over Shoe Co.** Columbus, O.
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Streets

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18-20-22 W. Main Street

Both Phones

Westerville, O.

The Man On The Job
A. A. RICH, Insurance Agent

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN PUBLISHING
BOARD,
Westerville, Ohio.

Member of the Ohio College Press
Association.

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Address all communications to The
Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, 20 W.
Main St., Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year,
payable in advance.

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

EDITORIALS

Get out into the woods, open wide
your arms, breathe freely of the pure
fresh air God has given you; then lie
you down close to Mother Earth, and
listen to Nature's truths, for they are
the truest of the true.—Anon.

Time Is Short.

Just three days are left in which
we are permitted to work for the new
endowment fund. What those three
days will bring in, no one can tell, but
it is our firm belief that they will far
exceed any other three days of the
whole campaign. From time to
time reports have been issued telling
of the amounts already raised, and to
some they have looked rather dis-
couraging but we have not lost hope
for final victory.

Otterbein must win. In this crucial
time she dare not lose. Her neigh-
bors all around her are adding to
their resources and she must keep
pace or else fall in the rear. It is not
a question of money, but a question
of getting to the people. So far the
leaders have made some remarkable
records in this respect and we ex-
pect them to establish more before
the drive is over.

It means sacrifice to be sure, but
who is there who is so self centered
as to refuse to help in this worthy
cause? The spirit manifested when
the students gave over 8,000 dollars
toward the fund is also prominent in
many local churches. In a statement

made the other day by one of our
good Christian professors it was re-
vealed that if every Sunday School in
the nine conferences would pledge
one hundred dollars each it would
mean fifty thousand dollars to the
campaign fund. Is there a school in
any church that cannot afford to pay
twenty-five dollars a year for four
years for the special benefit of their
boys and girls? If you take just one
minute to think the matter over seri-
ously there is no doubt but that you
will readily see how easy it is to put
the fund over the top.

What Do You Read?

The great question in our minds, is
what do the students that frequent the
library read? We can say with safety
that some only go because some pro-
fessor has required them to. Again
we can say that a few use the library
as a meeting place. But about the
big majority what are we to say?

If you will go to the library any
day you can see for yourself. Even
if you should find no one there you
could easily tell what books and mag-
azines were being read most. Open
any book and the thumb prints will
tell you the whole story.

Of the thousands of volumes to be
found on the shelves, those of the
lighter variety, such as popular love
stories and the like confess to have
been used the most. Of the maga-
zines "Life" is probably the most
widely read.

Isn't this record rather a reflection
upon the students? True we would
not advocate taking such books or
magazines out of the library, but we
do urge that the students seek the
higher and better things to read. If
a student were to ask for some book
such as Kant's "Critique of Pure
Reason" or Aristotle's works the
librarians would be much surprised.

We don't want to tell you what to
read but all of us can at least think
the matter over.

Our First Four Pages.

Readers of the Tan and Cardinal
will be patient and bear with us in
this our first four page paper. We
regret very much to have to cut the
pages but it can't be helped.

Our printers are unfortunate in that
they are short of metal and cannot
set for us a six page paper. Again
we ask you to be patient and we will
do better the next time.

IT STRIKES US

That Prof. Fritz is some play
director.

That some students would hold an
indignation meeting if a generous-
hearted citizen decided to put a street
light on the bridge.

That it takes a good deal of will-
power to study when its such enticing
spring weather.

That the track team will miss
Hayes.

That Uncle Sam's call makes the
Seniors pass around the presidency of
their class pretty frequently.

MEN!

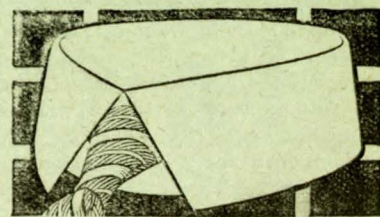
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Largest, Finest
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Wear--BEST in
Style, in Quality,
in Value--

Hart, Schaffner
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Fine Clothes, at

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Suits at
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Residence

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LOCALS.

Kenneth Arnold went to Lancaster Saturday to attend the wedding of Corp. Wilber Beck and Miss Esther Van Gundy, both of whom were in school last year. Mr. Beck has been recommended for a commission for good work done in the Officers' Training Camp.

Virgil Parent, a former student of Otterbein will receive his degree in medicine from O. S. U. Friday. He will leave immediately for the coast to take a commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

"Tucker" Brown left this morning for home where he will spend a few days before reporting at the Aviation school.

The new draft call issued Thursday will take almost a dozen Otterbein men. They will leave some time next week.

Word has been received that four of our men who were in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Sherman have received commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. army. They are A. Wayne Neally, Claude F. Bronson, Frank J. Schreckheimer, and Glen O. Ream. They have been granted at ten days' furlough, and will leave for the south immediately at its close. "Reamy" spent part of his precious "ten days" in Westerville.

Mr. Charles Booth, of Canton, Ohio, was in Westerville Friday and Saturday, attending the Junior play and the May Morning Breakfast. Saturday afternoon he entertained Charlotte and Stella Kurtz at the "Passing Show" in Columbus. He is the father of C. L. Booth, '17.

Mrs. Mertz had as a week-end guest her little sister from Wabash, Indiana.

Bert Jaynes and Ray Harmelink are also out in the field, presenting the campaign to the people from a student's standpoint.

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Is essential to comfort. It smoothes the rough places and prevents irritation. Let us supply you.

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The
Nyal Quality Store

When you have a
feed be sure and
go to

Keller & McElwee's
Cash Grocery

And get the best.
Cor. Main and State

There is no secret in Kibler's ability to give

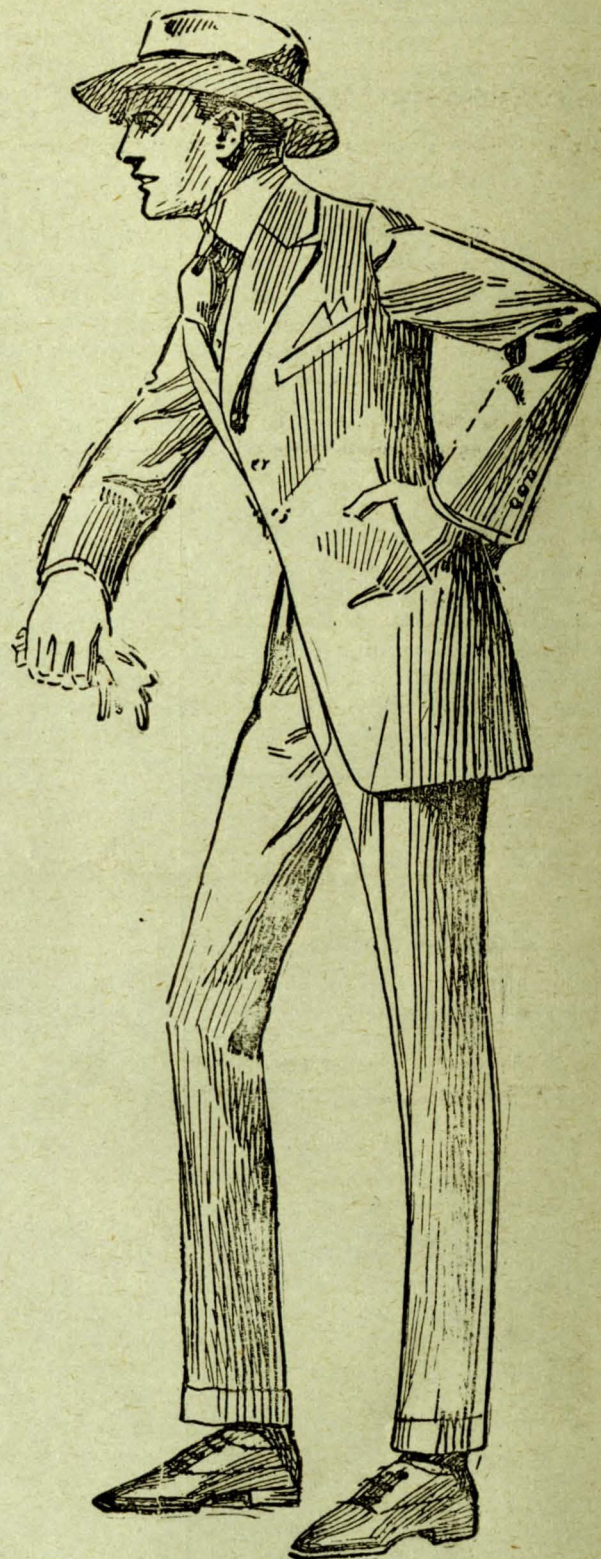
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Kibler buys—for cash—more clothing than all other clothiers in Columbus combined. Fifteen years' experience and the purchasing power of the Kibler 33-Store Organization enables us to buy clothes of one or two standard grades far cheaper than the one-store man.

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