

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

5-20-1918

The Tan and Cardinal May 20, 1918

Archives

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



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY 20, 1918.

No. 30.

TRACK MEET ENDS IN TIE

Otterbein and Heilberg Each Work
Hard But Neither Are Able to
Secure Substantial Lead.

MEYERS BEST FOR OTTERBEIN

Both Teams Established Some Good
Records—Heated Arguments Were
the Only Marring Features.

Last Saturday afternoon, on the local track Otterbein's cinder men locked horns with the track artists of Heidelberg and finished the list of events by a tie 54½ to 54½.

The various events in the meet were all good and some fine records were made. It was a nip and tuck fight from start to finish for supremacy but it was finally concluded that neither school was better than the other.

At a couple stated occasions hot arguments were indulged in which from all reports detracted somewhat from the meet. But these were so settled that it did not change the final score in the least.

Heidelberg started the meet and secured a good lead but soon the Tan and Cardinal men overcame this and from then on it was a stiff proposition for both teams.

For the Westerville team Meyers was the high scorer having accounted for 11 of his team's total while Court-right and Beaver divided the honors since each made 18 points for the Tiffin aggregation.

The results of the meet are as follows:
(Continued on page five.)

First Otterbein Student to Appear on Casualty List.

At last Otterbein has felt her first shock due to the death of one of her sons who has nobly done his bit for democracy and freedom. Appearing in the papers some time ago was the name of Harold Roland whose death was due to disease. For several days it was rather a doubt as to whether it was the "Rollie" that the students knew but finally it has been confirmed that it is the same person who used to be seen on the campus of the college.

The death of Mr. Roland marks the first casualty among the many names that are recorded on the honor roll. Harold was a member of a hospital company and was doing a great service for his country and his fellow soldiers, but a fatal disease overtook him and spinal meningitis claimed another victim. Although Mr. Roland did not fall in battle yet he deserves a gold star on the service flag in the chapel.

BOVEE WINS CONTEST

Barnes Story Contest Is Cause For
Keen Competition Among Mem-
bers of Upper Classes.

Last Tuesday morning the results of the Barnes Short Story contest were announced and Miss Helen Bovee was given forty dollars for her contribution, Grace Armentrout received twenty dollars while R. E. Kline increased his bank account by ten dollars. Close competition was in evidence especially with the two first persons. The judges for this contest were, Mrs. Frank Lee of Westerville, Marie Drenman of Ohio Wesleyan, and Walter A. Jones of Boston, Mass. All three of these persons are very well fitted to judge such a contest and all felt that awards were properly given.

This contest is made possible through the benevolence of J. Allison Barnes. He has established a fund which each year brings in more than enough money to pay the various prizes. The rules of the contest are not so hard that more students should enter each year.

Miss Bovee's story "The Dream of the Return" takes up the incidents connected with the present war and the Jewish question. A pretty young Jewess has only recently been selected to play the leading role at a high school play and she is telling her father a stern business man all about it when the story opens. The father is a member of an organization that is looking forward to a return of his race the home land and is doing all in his power to bring it about. Assisted by his friends he raises some money to build a university upon the Mount of Olives. Later they find out that the British army has taken the land and there is great rejoicing for they hope to see a way of return. The story ends when the old Jew discovers that to go back to the old country is not the best for him and that it is his duty to remain here in America where he has taken
(Continued on page five.)

I. P. A. Elects New Officers.

Wednesday morning after Chapel the local I. P. A. held a short meeting and elected new officers. The officers chosen are very well fitted for their various places. As leader and president of the association for next year B. C. Peters was elected. J. R. Love was elected vice president. Miss Virginia Burtner will handle the secretary's work while Bert Jaynes will collect the money. To see that all news of the association was properly reported R. J. Harmelink was chosen as reporter.

SIBYL BOARD ELECTED

Sophomore Class Is Planning to
Have All Organization Work
Complete by Commencement.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class the Editor and Business Manager of the 1919 Sibyl were elected. To fill the editor's place the class decided upon Miss Gladys Howard, while Mr. F. D. Gray was the favorite for Business Manager.

At a later meeting the remaining members of the staff were selected and each person was chosen for his or her respective abilities. For assistants to Miss Howard, Miss Helen Keller was the first choice with Mr. H. H. Meyers as second assistant. The assistant Business Manager will be Mr. C. L. Smith.

The Business Committee is composed of Warren Moore and Mary Tintsman, with Josephine Foor, Virginia Richardson, Mary Baker, Mildred Watts and Fenton Stearns composing the Local Committee. Miss Agnes Wright will have charge of the Music department.

May Freeman and Elma Lybarger, Class, Neva Priest and Helen Nichols; Calendar, Elma Lybarger; Athletics, Charles Fox and Paul Miller; Publication, Ira Mayne; Society, Margaret Meyer and Kenneth Scott; Forensic, Edith Bingham; Associations, Chalmer Potts and Evelyn Peifer; Art, Wilma Adams.

The class expects to have all the organization work.

The class expects to have all the organization work complete before the school year ends so as to be able to go right to work next fall and get the book out on time.

Track Tournament Ends— Winners to Receive Medals.

There has been no lack of interest in the local track meet this year in spite of the unusual conditions and scarcity of men. Barnhart, captain of this year's team, has come out the winner in the whole track tournament, having scored the largest number of points in the twelve single events. Fox was a close second and Higelmire took third place.

In accordance with the arrangement of the Athletic Board the man receiving the highest number of points is to receive a gold medal as his reward, the second highest is to get a silver medal while the third will satisfy himself with a bronze trophy. All the remaining men are to receive recognition by receiving a ribbon which will designate the place they held in the contest.

O. C. CAMPAIGN NEARING CLOSE

Date of June 10 Is Set for Conclu-
sion of Endowment
Effort.

WILL REACH ALL CLASSES

Methodist Gives \$1000 for Sake of
Sister Who Is United
Brethren.

Announcement is made by Dr. W. G. Clippinger, director general of the Otterbein campaign, that the campaign will continue until June 10. Up to date a total of \$350,000 has been subscribed.

Since May 9, the date on which the money campaign was to have ended, gifts have come in daily. There was some disappointment because the goal was not reached on time, but earlier in the campaign it was forecast that a continuation of the campaign would be found necessary. As a matter of fact, there have not been enough helpers. Had the field force been larger it is believed by the management that the goal would have been topped easily within the time prescribed.

Some of the conferences, notably the Southeastern, have gone above
(Continued on page five.)

Prohibition Secretary Speaks In Chapel.

Last Wednesday at the regular Chapel services Mr. J. H. Kershner, traveling secretary for the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Association gave an interesting talk on the liquor question as it is connected with present day problems. Mr. Kershner is a fluent speaker and clever in mixing in the humorous things with his address so as to almost doubly enforce his thought.

In his speech Wednesday morning he briefly related how the liquor question is hindering the government in successfully carrying on the great war of the Nations. He told the great waste in food stuffs by simply making beer out of them. Also he cited figures to show that great numbers of men are engaged in making liquor who could serve the government in many ways and would be of some profit in these days of great need. He also took up the coal and transportation issues and showed in a very brief time how "John Barley-corn" boosters were hindering the people. As a closing he urged the forming of a strong band of students to fight the booze business at the election next fall.

OTTERBEIN GRAD HONORED**Harry S. Gruver Elected Superintendent of Large School—Starts August First.**

Mr. H. S. Gruver who was assistant superintendent of the schools at Indianapolis has been recently elected as the Superintendent of the schools at Worcester, Mass. Mr. Gruver is one of Otterbein's noble sons having graduated in the class of 1902.

Ten years ago Mr. Gruver was the head of the Worthington schools and from that time he has been steadily on the incline in the educational world. For the past three years he has proven himself a very good man in the Indianapolis schools and for that reason he has been given this new position.

The responsibilities connected with this new place are great but certainly not beyond the man who is to take charge of them. Mr. Gruver will have charge of a school that comprises 950 instructors and over 30,000 pupils. Of this number there are over 4,000 in the high school alone. He will enter upon this great work August first and will continue for a term of three years.

Superintendent Gruver is well fitted for such a work as he is a graduate of Otterbein, besides spending two years at Harvard University. In every other place he has proven to be a success and nothing less is expected when he starts work at the Worcester schools.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening's Y. M. C. A. meeting was a little out of the ordinary since it took on the nature of a heart to heart talk between the seniors and under-classmen. F. M. Bowman acted in the capacity of leader and in his brief talk gave the hearers many things to think over. He also told what a college training

should do for a man's religion.

Following this inspiring address every senior present told to some length what their four years in Otterbein meant. In these talks all students were urged to get the very most out of their college training and in turn do all they can for the school.

Every senior praised highly the work of the local Y. M. C. A. and said it had been a great help to them as individuals. Those taking part were, R. E. Kline, D. D. Hutson, L. H. Higelmire, and I. M. Ward.

Special music for the meeting was furnished by Mr. Hutson and Mr. Bowman.

Y. W. C. A.

Mildred Deitch led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, speaking on the subject, "Getting By With It." The leader gave a very interesting talk after which several of the members added their thoughts to the lesson.

Some of the truths brought out during the evening were: "College school work are like the foolish virgins who found they did not have enough oil in their lamps to keep them burning when they really needed them."

"Opportunities for real service come to those who work, not to those who girls who try to merely 'get by' with bluff. The person who bluffs misses the chance for real living."

"The college girl cannot 'get by' well in school unless she attends Y. W. C. A. and boosts it all the time."

"The person who has the habit of telling 'white lies' cannot hope to 'get by' with it always. They will come to light sometime."

"He who merely tries to 'get by' with it' proves that he is mentally and morally lazy."

An interesting Eaglemere rally is promised for next Tuesday evening. There is a rumor afloat that there will be some surprises for the girls.

'95. Dr. Stephen C. Markley, who has been tuberculosis specialist of the medical corps for the 84th or Lincoln division at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky and has had the rank of first lieutenant, has just recently been promoted to the rank of captain.

Catherine Wai spent Sunday visiting friends in Columbus.

'13. T. H. Nelson, educational secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Philadelphia, Pa., visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Nelson in Westerville last week on his way to Dayton, Ohio, to report to his draft board there. Mr. Nelson has been sent to a training camp in South Carolina.

LOW SHOE TIME

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.
Mention Tan and Cardinal.

Clyde S. Reed

OPTICIAN

Q. O. S.

Know what it means?

"Quick Optical Service" is one of the biggest features of the Reed organization.

We do not sacrifice quality to speed, but through a perfected system we accomplish both.

40 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio

You Get the Best at

The New Model Restaurant

A Good Place to Eat.

Confectionery, Soda Fountain, Lunch and Special Orders.

A Special Chicken Dinner Every Sunday.

50 N. State St.

Bell 181

A Good Assortment of Papetries.
All Items for the care of finger nails.
Toilet Waters and Perfumes.
An Assortment of Ivory Goods.

Hoffman's Rexall Store

A book makes a gift worth
while. College jewelry
is good.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Your Photo if made by
The Old Reliable

Baker Art Gallery

COLUMBUS, O.

Will be better.
The largest, finest and best equipped Gallery
in America.

STRANGE MYSTERY SOLVED

Student Writer Tells of Queer Happening Which Is Solved By Bright Moon Light.

It was about 8:30, soon after darkness had fallen. Dark it was, too. The sky was black. Not a sign of the moon nor even the faintest glimmer of a star could anywhere be seen. At the top of the hill weakly gleamed a street light, the only light that could be seen except the blinding flash of an occasional automobile and the slits of light from drawn window shades of houses by the road-side. The Stranger and I loitered on the way. Both of us were leaning lazily against the rickety fence, offering a word now and then in an undertone, wondering meanwhile what was coming out of the darkness. The Stranger was properly curious, for I had somewhat mysteriously brought him here for that very purpose—to see what the darkness would bring. He had not long to wait. Soon there slowly came into view, silhouetted against the light, two persons. They approached slowly—almost at a snail's pace—with even tread, arm in arm, and heads bowed. As far as we were able to see, neither said a word. So intent had we been watching them that we had not noticed any other thing, but as they passed we again directed our gaze toward the light. Half-way up the hill with the whitish macadam background we could discern another couple approaching in the same manner, arm in arm, heads lowered, and with slow, very slow, steps. At regular intervals the members of this strange procession appeared under the light and finally passed on beyond us into the darkness. The Stranger had become almost intense. He was no longer lolling carelessly against the fence, but was erect and alert with one foot forward a little as if to step up the slight incline. Another couple came into view. When they were opposite, we heard a faint remark made and answered. The Stranger listened intently to catch a single word that might give him the key to this singular event. But it was useless, for that remark and answer were made for two ears and two alone. Unable to curb his curiosity another instant he asked abruptly in a stage whisper, "What is this cortege, or whatever it is supposed to be? Are they mourners, pilgrims, or what?" For an answer I looked in the direction of the light and seeing no addition to those who had just passed, replied, "Pilgrims. Come." We followed the course down the road-way that they had just taken. Going slowly so as not to startle any if we should overtake them, we proceeded. A full moon came from behind a heavy cloud with startling quickness. It revealed a bridge. Beside the railings on both sides were lined the men and women who had passed us, in various attitudes of embrace.

"Let us return", I said to the Stranger. "They are pilgrims, in truth, having completed the journey



'09. Miss Una Karg has returned to Westerville for a short visit after spending the winter in Orlando, Florida. She will go to Chautauqua, New York, the first of June, where she will be in charge of the Longfellow cottage during the summer season.

'04. Rev. U. B. Brubaker, pastor of the United Brethren church of Iola, Kansas, has entered army work of the Young Men's Christian Association and expects to sail soon for France. Mrs. Brubaker (Martha Roloson), '97, will probably remain in Iola during his absence.

'85. Rev. Rufus P. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Philipsburg, Pa., is attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church now being held in Columbus. Mr. Miller visited over Sunday in Westerville with the family of his brother-in-law, Frank J. Resler, and preached in the United Brethren church Sunday morning.

'12. Miss Zola Jacobs of Findlay, Ohio, was in Westerville a few days last week. From here she went to Camp Sherman to visit her brother, Forest Jacobs, who is now stationed there.

'95. Rev. William B. Gantz, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Detroit, Mich., is attending the General Assembly in Columbus and visiting with Westerville relatives.

'16. Frank Sanders was a chapel attendant Monday morning. Mr. Sanders is doing government work and is located at Dayton.

'17. Word has been received that William Councillor has been called on the next draft. He has been in Akron since his graduation.

'12. C. F. Sanders spent Sunday with his parents F. P. Sanders. "Tink" has been a teacher in Columbus South High School.

"War Prohibition—Now," was the title of the winning oration in the Pennsylvania State I. P. A. public speaking contest at Grove City College, April 26. Miss Mary Thompson, University of Pittsburgh, was the winner; five prominent colleges participated. The convention took action in favor of war prohibition and planned to make the colleges of the state a factor in the final effort to banish the liquor traffic from Pennsylvania.

to this, their shrine, chosen it may be, because of its solitude and apparent obscurity; they are unconscious of any other presence besides their own. Hurry! Not even the Faculty dares set foot on this hallowed spot."

Your Personal Cards Engraved or Printed



in accordance with the very newest styles. This is one of the departments of general printing in which our shop excels. Let us show you the LATEST DESIGNS

Personal and Business Stationery

Is another piece of work for which we have excellent facilities. We are well equipped for all sorts of general printing.

The Buckeye Printing Co.

Established fifty years

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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

Member of the Ohio College Press
Association.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief J. C. Siddall, '19
Assistant Editors—

Helen Keller, '20
J. R. Love, '21

Contributing Editors—

Helen Bovee, '19
Virginia Richardson, '20

Business Mgr. Kenneth Arnold, '20

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

Asst. Bus. Mgr. H. F. Moore, '21

Circulation Mgr. C. E. Mullin, '19

1st Asst. Cir. Mgr., H. H. Meyers, '20

2nd Asst. Cir. Mgr.—

Wendall Cornet, '21

Local Editor W. H. Vance, '21

Cochran Hall Ruth Hooper, '19

Alumnal Prof. Guitner, '97

Exchange Vida Wilhelm, '19

Athletic C. L. Fox, '20

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

True joy is a serene and sober mo-
tion; and they are miserably out that
take laughing for rejoicing; the seat
of it is within, and there is no cheer-
fulness like the resolution of a brave
mind that has fortune under its feet.
—Seneca.

THE LAST LAP

There remains only two more
weeks until we will be entering upon
that week that is so dreaded by many
students. Just fourteen days until we
will be starting our final examina-
tions. At that time our professors
will in a way make an estimate of our
year's work and decide whether we
deserve promotion or not.

What will be the outcome? This
is a question that each one of us
ought to be able to answer. In fact
there is no one in all the school that
knows how much we have gotten
out of the work than we ourselves.
For us our examination is going on
during the whole year. If we depend
upon the last two weeks to get ready
for the test what are we to say to
ourselves when we enter the great
school of life. In that school there is
no final. There is no professor that
will tell us day after day what we
should do and how well we are pro-
gressing. We must examine ourselfs.

When we are engaged in our regu-
lar daily work someone is watching
us and when a chance for promotion

comes up there is no final exam giv-
en. The man that has made the most
of his opportunity will be the success-
ful candidate. While here at school
we are supposed to be learning how
we can best compete in this great
school. If we fail to learn to judge
ourselves we will be unable to make
the most of our talents in after life.

The question is before every one
of us and we must answer it. Are
you afraid of the finals and if so why?
For the present we can "cram" but
later we will not be warned when
"cramming time" is close at hand; so
let every one of us resolve that this
shall be the last examination that we
shall depend upon the last two weeks.
Let us make sure all the time that
we are on the safe side and qualified
for promotion.

One Among Us.

Have you ever met the man about
school who is an authority on every
subject, from instructing the students
to the running of the college paper?
If you haven't we just want to tell
you he is here and in greater num-
bers than we could ever make you be-
lieve. He is the student that has a
word of advice for every thing that
happens about the place. He in-
structs the president as to the best
methods of running a school of high-
er learning, tells the various profes-
sors how they can better their teach-
ing, gives the last word upon the new
endowment campaign, and then comes
to this office and tells us what is
wrong with the college paper.

As far as we are concerned we en-
joy and appreciate an honest criti-
cism. Every idea offered is careful-
ly gone over and judged as to its
merits. But this particular person
that knows all about everything can
hardly be classed as an honest critic.
We admit there are faults in the
paper but we are trying to keep them
down to a minimum. We also know
that our president and good profes-
sors are doing their very best. In
fact the college trustees have chosen
every employee for his or her quali-
fication to do their task.

We are not directing this article to
any individual or body of persons.
We believe that this man "knowie"
is fewer in numbers in Otterbein now
than ever before, but to us; if the
shoe fits, wear it.

Not Written by Webster.

Occasionally and sporadically, at
times almost universally and epidem-
ically, a vehement appetency for an
amelioration of atmospheric, ther-
mometrical and pluvial conditions has
been articulated by multifarious an-
thropomorphic beings sustaining their
continuance of personality and con-
sciousness in the propinquity of this
educational institution for superior in-
struction. And, during the portion of
duration allotted to the inscribing of
this paragraphic treatise, as we ele-
vate the organs of vision to contem-
plate comprehensively the inexhaust-
ible and immeasurable expanse of
the sapphire vault of the firmament,
the meteorological regions of the at-
mosphere, and then as we meditatively
scrutinize the amplification in the

development of the herbage, and as it
is conveyed to our observation that
the floral embellishments of the
meadows are copiously and profusely
exhibiting themselves in all the mani-
fold hues of the solar spectrum, the
conclusion penetrates our intellectual
faculties that these afore mentioned
cravings have been bountifully and
magnanimously brought to a state of
actuality. It is necessary for the
cogitation to be adjoined that in the
exhilaration of our invisible and in-
corporeal psychical entities over the
approach of that revolution of the ter-
raqueous of orb which transports it to
a situation of greater propinquity to the
most conspicuous solar spheroid, we
be not victims of our own antipathies,
inadvertence and remissness, but
maintain our assiduity for the respon-
sibilities conjoined to this incorpor-
ated institution for advanced instruc-
tion incessantly and sempiternally.

OUR HONOR ROLL

At several special occasions this
paper has taken the opportunity of
publishing Otterbein's Honor Roll
and at each occasion a request has
been made to the students to inform
us as to any new names. So far few
names have come in.

It was a noticable fact that the
other day when the entire list as the
college has it was posted and a re-
quest that names be added that there
were several men who have been in
the service for some time that have
never been reported.

Fellow students this is a reflection
upon our patriotism. We above all
others should be deeply interested in
our own alumni and former students
and do everything in our power to
pay them the honor due them. We
should hand in these names without
any special urging and feel in so do-
ing that we are rendering our fellow
men an honor. They are giving their
best for us, let us at least show them
that we appreciate it by placing their
names upon our honor roll. We are
sure that those in charge of the ser-
vice flag will consider it a great favor
if we will do this hereafter without
a special request. Also any names
handed in at this office will be
promptly turned over to the proper
authorities.

The Growth of the Language.

We now have more than four hun-
dred and fifty thousand words in the
English language—or in the English
dictionaries, for many of the words
could hardly be called English. And
still we have adopted them, and in-
cluded them in our vocabulary, so it
may truthfully be said the English
language embraces nearly a half mil-
lion words.

And this great vocabulary is grow-
ing at the rate of about five thousand
words a year. The war will proba-
bly double that growth; we may ex-
pect to have added perhaps ten thou-
sand new words to the English lan-
guage on account of the struggle, for
everything pertaining to the war and
to the machinery of war is giving us
additional words.

The first English dictionary was pub-

lished something like three hundred
years ago. It contained exactly five
thousand and eighty words—suppos-
ed to be all the English words in use.
But the language grew rapidly, and in
old Dr. Johnson's day there were fifty
thousand words in use. His famous
dictionary contained that number.

Then, our own Noah Webster did
wonders in compiling words with
their meaning. His dictionary con-
tained a hundred and sixty thousand
words—and that was only as far back
as 1828. But today we have nearly
half a million of them and are finding
it necessary every day to invent new
terms to express our activities and
utilities. It is a great language—and
a great people that uses it.—Dispatch.

WARM WEATHER

For the past few days the weather
has been considerably warmer than
usual and in many classes some very
peculiar remarks have been offered.
For example, "Professor take us out
under the trees for class today. Don't
you think it is too hot to sit in here
for a whole hour? and why don't the
faculty stop school in such hot
weather?"

True the weather is warm and to
sit in class is more or less inconven-
ient when to be out doors would be
so nice, but what are we here for?
Are you spending hundreds of dol-
lars a year for four years for rest and
pleasure?

To the best of our knowledge and
from all the facts that can be gather-
ed this school was founded for the
education of young men and women
and not for a rest under the trees.
At various times and upon exception-
al occasions our professors have given
us a little rest and held class out
doors but this was only for our pleas-
ure and we should not impose upon
them and be continually finding fault
with the way they do things. Let us
with a smile go to class and make the
most out of it possible.

We noticed an article recently en-
titled "Why Crab?" and we repeat the
question, "Why Crab?" It seems to
be quite a noticeable habit with some
students around here. It never made
anyone any happier to crab. We sug-
gest that instead of crabbing about
the things you don't have, count the
blessing you do enjoy.

What have you done for America,

Or what are you going to do
To pay the debt you owe her
For what she has done for you?

Are you going to stand by idly
And pay no heed to the call
That Uncle Sam is sending out
To his children one and all?

If too old to shoulder a musket
Or dig in a trench, or fight,
At least you can show your loyalty
By giving the widow's mite.

Freedom hangs in the balance
Now what will your answer be,
Government by free Americans,
Or vassals of Germany?

Don't put it off till tomorrow;
Do what you can today,
And thank the great Jehovah,
You are living in the U. S. A.

TRACK MEET ENDS IN TIE

(Continued from page one.)

lows:

100 Yard Dash—H., first; H., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—H., first; O., second. Height, 9 ft., 3 in.

Mile Run—O., first; H., second. Time, 4:59.

Shot Put—O., first; H., second. Distance, 32 ft., 9 in.

High Hurdles—O., first; O., second. Time, 19 sec.

High Jump—O., first; second place tie. Height, 5 ft., 3 in.

220 Yard Dash—H., first; O., second. Time, 23½ sec.

880 Yard Dash—O., first; H., second. Time, 2:9½

Broad Jump—H., first; O., second. Distance, 21 ft., 4 in.

Discus Throw—O., first; H., second. Distance 99 ft., 9 in.

440 Yard Dash—H., first; H., second. Time, 55 sec.

Low Hurdles—O., first; O., second. Time 29½ sec.

Two Mile Run—H., first; O., second. Time, 11:19.

Relay Race—O., first; H., disqualified.

Total points—Heidelberg, 54½; Otterbein, 54½.

O. C. CAMPAIGN**NEARING CLOSE**

(Continued from page one.)

their quotas. Others have fallen behind. The general canvass, outside of the conferences, yielded excellent results.

It is now the purpose to make an extensive, but especially an intensive campaign in that territory which is felt not to have done its share. It is known that some persons who gave all they thought they could give are ready to make additional sacrifices, and that others who have not given are now ready to do so.

But it is felt that there are still others who may not have been reached, or, if reached, not sufficiently influenced. Continuation of the campaign will give opportunity to reach all classes and every individual.

Students of Otterbein established a record when they subscribed more than \$10,000, increasing by more than \$1500 their previous gift, which was in itself remarkable.

Few large gifts were recorded, and while this was in a sense disappointing, it is a matter in which the college folks take gratification that there were so many givers among those who could not so well afford it.

Dr. Clippinger points out that of the amount now signed up \$13,000 is conditional on the raising of the entire \$400,000, so that it is doubly important that the entire amount be reached. To fail to reach \$400,000 would mean the loss of this \$13,000.

BOVEE WINS CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)

up his abode.

This story is cleverly written throughout and very interesting to read. From statements of the judges themselves they have had a great deal of pleasure in grading these productions and give much praise to the authors. Another year should see

many more persons in the contest.

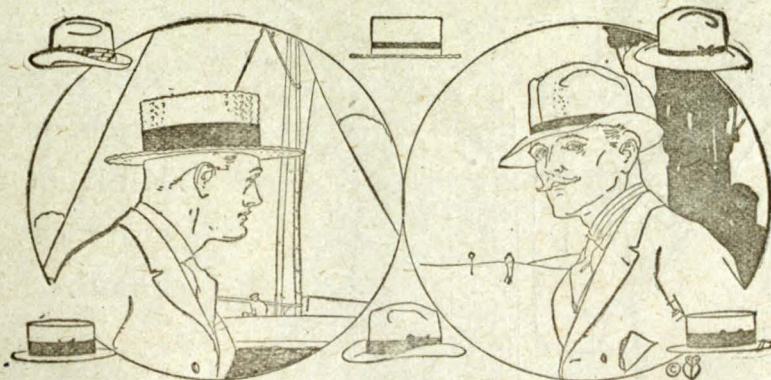
Former Otterbein Student Sent**To Tech By Government.**

Dwight C. Mayne has been sent by the ordnance department of the United States army to the Carnegie Technical Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa. for a special course in chemistry to fit him to be an Engineer of Tests. Mr. Mayne enlisted in the army in March and previous to this time was employed by the government as chemist at Bethlehem, Pa.

Otterbein Professors on Program.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger and Prof. R. H. Wagoner will be speakers at the Ohio State Sunday School Association convention to be held at Springfield May 28 to 31. Dr. Clippinger as president of the Association, will preside at most of the sessions.

Leaders in Sunday school work will be brought from nine states and 60 cities covering the United States from coast to coast. A good representation from Westerville is expected.



Men! You'll Find the Nobbiest New Straw Hats at The Union

The largest and finest assortments in all Columbus—every new style and straw that is "right"—

Sennits (Yachts), \$2 to \$4

Flexible Sennits, \$3 to \$4

Soft Straws, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Split Straws, \$3, \$3.50, \$5

Leghorns, \$4, \$5, \$8

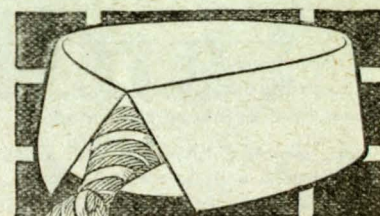
Bangkoks, \$5, \$8 to \$10

Balibuntals, \$10 to \$15

Panamas, \$5, \$6.50 to \$20

You know The Union's established reputation for superior quality and correct style—and you'll find our prices the lowest in town for Straw Hats of equal quality.

**THE
UNION**



**New ARROW
COLLARS
FOR SPRING**

CASCO-23/8 in. CLYDE-21/8 in.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

29 W. College Ave.

Westerville, O.

Bell Phone 190 Citz. Phone 110

B. C. YOUMANS, Barber

37 N. State St.

Shoe Shine in Connection.

Shop closed at 8 o'clock except Saturday.

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

15 West College Ave.

Bell Phone 9 Citz. Phone 167

B. W. WELLS, Merchant Tailor

Fine line of spring samples.

Cleaning and Pressing done on short notice.

Cor. Main and State St.

SEELEY RESTAURANT

Formerly The White Front.

Give Us a Trial.

Our Specialty
To treat everybody right.

H. A. DENMAN

Choice Cut Flowers and Corsage
Bouquets.

Quality Best---Prices Right

S. State St.

Citizen 345

G. W. HENDERSON, M. D.

Office Residence
State and Plum 99 S. State
10 to 11 A. M. 1 to 4 P. M. Sun-
days and Evenings by appointment

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

East College Ave.

Phones—Citizen 26

Bell 84

LOCALS.

R. W. Gifford and C. M. Campbell were guests of their relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Bovee and Mr. Grove Gray formed a little circus party last Friday. After seeing the animals perform they went to dinner at the Chittenden Hotel, thence to the Hartman. Mr. Gray says that those hotel cooks can certainly fry steak.

Norris Grabill has been called to the colors. He will leave soon for Camp Sherman.

Ruth Noel of Canton, Ohio visited Grace Armentrout the first of the week.

"Joy" Wood—"Don't you think my mustache becoming?"

Prof. "Rossie"—"It may be, but it hasn't come yet."

The citizens of Westerville who own cats and dogs are undergoing a reign of terror. The biology students are using them for examination of their internal structure.

Miss Alta Nelson who is teaching in Canal Winchester is home for the summer vacation.

Olive Given delightfully entertained her friends at a push Saturday night celebrating the birthdays of her mother and little sister Martha.

Dr. Sanders—"Man should have two lines of work. What are they called Miss Fries?"

"Betty"—"Vocation and Invocation."

"Dec" Davis was visiting Herman E. Micheal over the week-end. "Dec" says its great to be back, if only for a few days.

Marie Staats, Marie Young and Vera Stair spent Saturday and Sunday at Mary Weaver's home.

"Jud" Siddall to linotypist—"Let's see, nine times twelve is eighty-one. We have eight column of ads."

Mr. Chas. Booth, father of C. L. Booth, '17, was in Westerville Friday visiting Otterbein friends.

Friends of Helen Bovee and Grace Armentrout enjoyed the benefits of the short story prizes Tuesday evening at a big push on the banks of Alum Creek.

Cochran Hall's wedding list was increased by another name, Alice Resler and Roscoe Brentlinger were married in the Chillicothe U. B. church Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. I. L. Resler, the bride's father. Ruth



You'll never find Kibler Quality Cloth- ing in any other store at the Kibler Price

You can get clothes at the Kibler Price, or you can get clothes of the Kibler Quality, but in no other store can you find the two combined.

If you want clothes of Kibler Quality, you must pay one-third more for them elsewhere. If you pay Kibler prices elsewhere, you must be content with one-third less value for your money.

Compare Kibler Values with those offered at the same or one-third higher prices. You will find Kibler Clothes Values are one-third to one-half better than anywhere else.

Values Tell

Kibler's

\$12.50 \$15.00 Store
22 W. Spring St

\$18.50 \$22.50 Store
7 W. Broad St.

Good Toilet Soaps are high.

We have a specially good

"Colgate Bath" at 10c. Try it.

DR. KEEFER

Hooper acted as bridesmaid and Willard Brentlinger as best-man.

Grace Armentrout, Gladys Swigart, Lenore Reyot and Elizabeth McCabe went home with Virginia Burtner and Agnes Wright for the week-end.

The male students one evening last week were surprised, delighted and a little chagrined when they heard the dreamy notes of a waltz come from a party of lady serenaders beneath their window.

Corp. A. W. Elliott of Camp Sherman spent Sunday in Westerville. He took dinner at Cochran Hall.

Mrs. Glen Cassel Arnold and little daughter of Marysville visited in chapel Monday.