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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

No. 2.

SECOND GAME OF SEASON LOST

Denison Wins From Otterbein Saturday at Granville—Score One-Sided.

O. C. PLAYS SCRAPPY GAME

Camp, Melkus, Meyers, Burget, and Smith Do Best Playing for Otterbein.

Denison defeated Otterbein's football men in a scrappy game Saturday afternoon on the Denison field by a score of 31 to 0. It seemed that after letting Denison once take the lead Otterbein found it impossible to induce them to grant an armistice and begin all over again. For although Otterbein did some of the finest playing she has done this season, Denison was able to score one touchdown in each quarter except the third when two were registered.

The most spectacular playing of the game was done by Camp, Melkus and Burget who cut loose with quite an assortment of brilliant plays while Meyers, acting captain, and Smith, the veteran of last year's team, worked with the old time spirit and contributed a few pretty runs.

The lack of Otterbein rooters no doubt had much to do with the piling up of the score by Denison. Many students had planned to go and had it not been for the quarantine the team would have been encouraged by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters. As it was, the members of the team were compelled to give their own yells, sing their own songs and let Manager Fred Gray do the snake dance.

By the time the next game is played (Continued on page five.)

Otterbein Graduate Gains

Glory With Army in France

The following item regarding Lieutenant Orren I. Bandeen, '11, appeared in the Columbus Citizen last Tuesday, written by C. C. Lyon, the Citizen's special reporter with Pershing's Army: "Lieutenant O. I. Bandeen of Bowling Green and his Stokes mortar crew have been commended by their colonel for the good work they did in the St. Mihiel fight. They were rushed up in the front line to take a few shots at a German battery that was quite troublesome. Their second shot literally blew the ground out from under the Germans and while the enemy were picking themselves up Bandeen and his crowd rushed over and captured the whole outfit." Readers of the Tan and Cardinal will remember that Lieutenant Bandeen received the Croix de Guerre last spring for valient service.

CUPID WEEPS AT DECREE—NEWS OF QUARANTINE MET WITH VARIED EMOTIONS

Prexy announced it coolly, candidly, clearly, calmly, with his usual flow of explanatory eloquence. To him the quarantine was merely an announcement, rather unusual, startling, and momentous, of course, but only an announcement. Did he realize what varied scenes, some delightful, others dismal, would follow in its wake?

First and overwhelmingly, there was glee and gladness in the female portion of the population. It was an invitation to stop in the midst of a disastrous "math" problem and have a good time, an appeal from the higher powers to forget about the philosophy of education, to follow a bunch of girls down to the creek with a guitar and rustle through the dry leaves. Cochran Hall was giddy with joy; instead of book-soaked brains there was running through the halls, lots of music, and tableaux in the dining room. Cochran Hall breakfasts an hour later now and is comfortably reading stories when the chapel bell sounds for the men.

But what of the professors? Impossible as it is to know the true direction of their thoughts, we can imagine with what despair and dismay their souls are filled as they look out

upon the empty chairs in their class rooms. No chance for a week, maybe more, to make their victims groan and raise pitiful eyes as the next twenty pages are assigned; no opportunity to call on Miss ——— to recite when he knows the lady's mind is with the soldier boys outside the window. Truly, the faculty must feel that these days are wasted.

Not to pleasanter scenes do we turn but to more poignant. What of the diminished incomes of the merchants since the girls no longer walk the streets of Westerville? No doubt they sit on cracker boxes, turn their heads sadly, and murmur to themselves that they never deserved this boycott. And the poor post office men! They must be heart-sick with lonesomeness when evening brings no tripping girls asking for their letters.

And last of all comes the saddest picture. Little did Prexy know how Cupid wept when he made the request "no dates"! The harvest moon floods the bridge with its silvery light in vain. The October sun spreads a romantic haze over the fields and along the creek to no avail. Romance has been nipped in the bud.

Just an announcement, but who knows when its influence will cease?

A FOURTH OF PLEDGES PAID

Endowment Money Coming in Rapidly—Science Building to be Erected When Government Permits.

Otterbein's drive for \$400,000 was completed at 11:59 p. m., June 10, 1918. At that minute, just before midnight, on the last day of the campaign, the last pledge was made which put Otterbein over the top. But those were only pledges. It is interesting to know how much of the \$400,000 pledged has actually been paid into the college treasury. The treasurer's books show that up to September first, there had been paid into the treasury in bonds \$19,550.00, in War Savings Stamps \$1,194.51 and in cash \$79,725.00, making a total of \$100,469.51. Roughly estimated, there has been paid since September first, over \$1,000. So that, in round numbers, it may be said that over one-fourth of the pledges had been paid, in less than three months after the campaign closed.

Of the total amount pledged, \$300,000 is to be made into a permanent endowment, the income to be used for the upbuilding of the school. The other part is to be used in the construction of a Science Building adequate to the needs of that depart-

ment of the college.

The only reason that the Science Building has not been commenced, is that the government put a restriction on the construction of new buildings during the period of the war. Under normal conditions, the long-hoped for building would be well under way, because the first money paid in was set aside for its construction. The new building will occupy nearly twice as much floor space as Lambert Hall, and three times that of old Saum Hall. The site has not been definitely decided upon, but the building will probably be located at the northwest corner of the college campus, on the old athletic field. This will be a splendid place to carry on the work of the general science, domestic science and art department of the college, leaving Lambert Hall entirely for music.

As soon as the government restrictions are lifted, the new building will be commenced, because the blue prints have been practically adopted, and there is no other obstacle in the way. When the science department is moved to the new building, old Saum Hall will be remodeled and beautified, probably stuccoed, and supplied with new fittings and equipment for the carrying on of other college activities. Let us wait and hope cheerfully for Otterbein's new Science Building!

MASQUERADE AND MINSTREL GIVEN

Quarantined Girls Entertain Themselves Saturday evening in Original Manner.

HELEN BOVEE, INTERLOCUTOR

Endmen Bring Down the House—Audience Masked Beyond Recognition.

Knights, ladies, ghosts, coons, and chorus girls all formed a friendly audience to greet the Black Cat Minstrel Troupe in the library of Cochran Hall, Saturday night.

Helen Bovee, the interlocutor, aided by her full dress suit and white kid gloves, succeeded in adding a little dignity to a very high spirited, hilarious company.

The endmen, Abraham Agnes Wright, Rastus Meryl Black, Sambo Beatrice Fisher, and Bones Fay Morrison, certainly let their genius burn as brightly as their faces shone. Their spirits never drooped—they cracked their best jokes, laughed until the roof trembled, and applauded vigorously for every member, whether of their own or of some one else's production. The fact that there were no encores was not due to any lack of effort on their part, for they supported their ends nobly and were four of the "swellest niggers" that ever came from the land of cotton.

After the lusty singing of some popular "Dixie" tunes, the interlocutor suddenly rose and gave voice to the following lines:

"Poor old daddy Chloe,
Has had his cup of woe,
His feelings you will know,
When he mourns for old Black Joe,"
and amid a breathless hush, a bent,
(Continued on page five.)

Lieutenant Farrar Is

Otterbein Commander

First Lieutenant Enmons B. Farrar is the new commandant of the military unit at Otterbein College. He and Mrs. Farrar arrived in Westerville Monday evening and Lieutenant Farrar assumed command Tuesday morning.

Lieutenant S. M. Brewster, who since the opening of college has been in command, has been relieved of duty here and sent to Kenyon College at Gambier, to which he will give his entire attention. Assisting Lieutenant Farrar are Lieutenants W. P. Johnson and George Miller. The latter is an expert marksman and will give the young soldiers their instruction in rifle practice.

Lieutenant Farrar comes to Otterbein from Manhattan College, New York, where he has been directing student military operations.

How Far Behind the Boys are You?

One of Pershing's men, returned from France, was speaking:

"When I left home," he said, "the boys over there were feeling pretty blue, because they thought that you here in America were not backing them up as you ought. We had a pretty bitter winter over there. The weather was the coldest France has known in years. Many of us were without proper food and clothing. Some were even without shoes. None of us were complaining, though, but the feeling that when we were doing so much for you, you were not doing everything in your power to back us up sometimes bit in pretty hard.

"We felt like the Irishman felt in a Y. M. C. A. hut one evening. A bunch of us had gathered there to listen to a speaker from America. During the course of his lecture he said:

"We in America are behind you boys to a man."

"Then my little Irish friend got up. 'Yes,' he said, 'you're all behind us, all right, a h—of a ways behind—4,000 miles.'"

Are you that far behind "the boys?" If you are, move up closer. Put all your energy into this War Savings Campaign. Save to the utmost of your ability and put your savings into W. S. S., and get everyone else to do the same. Make "the boys" in France realize that while the mileage may be great, it is easily spanned by your willingness to help.

Trees

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast;

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

The Voice Box is cleverly named. It is a device used by the management of the "Wooster Voice", by means of which the booster is enabled to boost and the kicker to register his kick. He has only to write them out and deposit them in the Voice Box which is conspicuously displayed at the College Library.

Here is a little ditty which may appeal to some of the S. A. T. C. men: K-K-K. P., beautiful K. P. You're the only j-j-j-job that I adore, When the m-m-moon shines over the mess hall I'll be mopping up the k-k-kitchen floor.

War Savings Stamps are within the reach of everyone who conscientiously wants to save.

A Letter from France.

Letter from Thoburn Kelser to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Milo G. Kelser:

Am driving a Ford again now. They gave me a brand new one, and I'm going to take good care of it. Had a little trip today and on the way home I passed Gen. Pershing. He was standing beside his car while the driver was fixing something.

I had to drive slowly to pass, so I got a good look at him. The officers with me gave him a snappy salute which he returned in the same way. It was the first time I have seen him closely. He is a much larger man than I thought. Why, his shoulders are awfully broad, and he has a real big chest. I had thought him rather short, but no, boys, he's some big man. His uniform was like other officers, only he had four stars on his shoulders.

I want to see Foch and a couple more big bugs before it's over. It gives a fellow a little inspiration, and then it's something he won't forget,—something to tell his grandchildren about.

I expect you wonder what I do evenings. Well, I usually write a letter or read a little. Whenever there is anything on at the Y. M. C. A., I go there. There are movies three nights a week, and usually some concerts or plays. Tonight some lady opera singer gave a little entertainment and it was great. When there is nothing going on there, I stick around the barracks; but when the boys get to swearing and telling smutty stuff or play cards and gamble, I slip out and sit alone somewhere in order not to hear it. I'll thank God when I get back home where there is no swearing and tough talk. It simply goes in one ear and out the other. Since I've been here, I haven't let a slip once, and that's the truth. For a while it seemed I thought in swear words and dreamed in them because I heard them so much. But now I never notice it at all. I hear it so much it has no impression on my mind. Lots of times the guys ask me, "What do you do anyway? You don't drink, chew, gamble, smoke, play cards, shoot crap, swear, or anything; how can you live?" I can't tell them, but if they could only live in a place like our home with good people, nice associates, etc., those other things would be loathsome to them. It makes me feel good to have a reputation like that.

Close Score in S. A. T. C. Game.

Company B. defeated Co. A in a baseball game Saturday afternoon by score of 13 to 11. The S. A. T. C. men have just recently been organized into companies and this game was only a start of the inter-company contests. Anderson pitched for Company A, Rice for Company B while Lieutenant Miller umpired. A good crowd of fellows witnessed the game. Find out who is in each company and watch the army spirit grow.

Be Loyal to Otterbein and Subscribe for Her Weekly Publication

Give This Paper The "Once Over" and Then Fill Out the Accompanying Blank and Mail it Today.

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send The Otterbein Tan and Cardinal for one year to

Name

Street

P. O. State

Date

Mrs. Mary Siddall, Subscription Agent.

SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

An important change of schedule has been announced, the new program to go into effect on Tuesday. Items of especial importance for all students are the change in the time for Chapel, and the change in the schedule of morning classes. It is also worthy of note that Laboratory Classes may now continue until five o'clock.

The following is the daily program for S. A. T. C. men:

6:00 a. m.—First call.
6:10 a. m.—Reveille march.
6:15 a. m.—Assembly.
6:25 a. m.—Mess, first call.
6:30 a. m.—Assembly.
7:00 a. m.—Fatigue call.
7:40 a. m.—College classes, first call.
7:45 a. m.—Assembly.
8:40 a. m.—Chapel assembly, first call.
8:45 a. m.—Chapel assembly, second call.
9:55 a. m.—Drill, first call.
10:00—Assembly.
12:00 M.—Recall.
12:05 p. m.—Mess, first call.
12:10 p. m.—Assembly
12:55 p. m.—College classes and laboratory work, first call.
1:00 p. m.—Assembly.
5:00 p. m.—Recall.
6:00 p. m.—First call.
6:05 p. m.—Assembly.
6:10 p. m.—Retreat and mess.
7:45 to 9:45 p. m.—Supervised Study.

Military program on Saturday. Same in A. M. except inspection instead of drill, 10:00 to 12:00.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday free.

Beginning with Tuesday all classes meeting heretofore at eleven (11) o'clock, will meet at 7:45, and all classes meeting heretofore at 10:00 will meet at 9:00 and all meeting at 7:45 will meet at 11:00, and all meeting at 8:45 will meet at 10:00.

S. A. T. C. men will study under supervision every evening, beginning with Monday, October 21st. The following is the schedule:

Rooms for study:
Administration Building:

Room 9, first floor.

Room 6, first floor.

Room 2, first floor.

Science Building:

First floor, Biology recitation room.

Second floor, physics recitation room.

Third floor, Chemistry, recitation room.

The Liberty Loan Arms Our Soldiers.

The subscribers to the Liberty Loans have purchased for the War Department over \$4,000,000,000 of ordnance—\$1,000,000,000 was spent for artillery; \$300,000,000 for automatic rifles; \$100,000,000 for small arms; nearly \$2,000,000,000 for artillery ammunition and \$340,000,000 for small arms ammunition; \$100,000,000 was spent for armored motor cars.

It is estimated that \$7,000,000,000 will be spent by the Ordnance Department this current year.

Every American wishes to have a part in winning the war and supporting our soldiers who are fighting our battles in France. Every subscriber to the Fourth Liberty Loan will have a part in the great achievements that the American Army is accomplishing, and the achievements which the greater American Army will accomplish next spring.

The President on Mob Spirit.

"I have called upon the Nation to put its great energy into this war and it has responded—responded with a spirit and a genius for action that has thrilled the world. I now call upon it, upon its men and women everywhere, to see to it that its laws are kept inviolate, its fame untarnished.

"I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise."

—President Wilson.

In England they say, "Every shilling wasted stabs a soldier in the back."

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
September 25, 1917, at the postoffice
at Westerville, O., under act of
March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

No matter if you are hidden in an
obscure post, never content yourself
with doing your second best, however
unimportant the occasion.

—Gen. Phil Sheridan.

Our Second Issue.

To some of our readers, mainly to
those who were in school here last
year, a part of the news in this issue
may be "stale". In explanation let
us say frankly that this week's Tan
and Cardinal is not published primar-
ily for those readers. We realize
that many of the Alumni of Otter-
bein who are not living near the col-
lege cannot keep in close touch with
its activities except through the col-
lege paper. In view of this we are
publishing several items which we
feel sure will be of interest to them,
although they may be well known
to the students themselves. Then,
too, this record-breaking freshman
class needs to be informed of the
note worthy things which Otterbein
was able to accomplish before they
came to fill their own and the sopho-
more sections in Chapel, and even
crowd the Preps into an obscure
place in the balcony.

So, if we were to dedicate this issue
to anyone, we might say that it is
dedicated to the Big Brothers and
Sisters, and (in so far as they can
understand it) to the Little Brothers
and Sisters of our Otterbein Family.

These Churchless Sundays.

The second Sunday has passed with
no opportunity to attend church!
Not a church bell has sounded to

break the quiet, and to call the wor-
shippers to the house of prayer. We
wonder how many of us really kept
the Sabbath, and how many of us con-
sidered it merely a holiday, a vaca-
tion from the tiresome routine of
church attendance. Perhaps now
would be a good time for us to pull
up short and take an inventory of
our ourselves. We believe that many
of us would find that our religion is
too much formality and too little real
Christianity. We hear on all sides
that the religion of Jesus Christ is
becoming more and more universal.
Are we helping or retarding the
movement?

Your Bit for the T. and C.

We wonder if sometimes the stu-
dents do not think that the Tan and
Cardinal voices only the thoughts and
opinions of the regularly elected staff.
We who have the editing of the
paper in charge hope that you will
consider the Tan and Cardinal your
paper, in which you have a perfect
right to express your opinion on
whatever subject you wish. The col-
umn under the head "Club Talk" is
the legitimate place for such expres-
sion. Our only requirement is that
your own name be signed to the
"Talk" which you give to us, al-
though if you desire, the name will
not be printed. We should like to
have one of these "Club Talks" every
week, and you can help to make the
paper more representative of the
school, by writing one, once in a
while.

We've Been Thinkin'

That the quarantine has taken away
our stock excuse of not having time
to keep our note books up to date.

That the "no dates" decree has
greatly lowered the morale of some
of our soldiers,—not to speak of the
effect on Cochran Hall girls.

That there may be some hardships
in the life of a lieutenant—as for in-
stance, running the risk of losing his
voice by too strenuous use of it.

That when these rookies get into
uniform they'll all look alike to us!

CLUB TALK

To the Editor, Tan and Cardinal:

I say, "Good! for the staff girls who
take the right stand on good habits
and clean living."

An editorial in last week's issue
regarding our respect for our Alma
Mater and the use of tobacco on the
college grounds should be taken seri-
ously by some fellows who evidently
think colleges were founded for the
purpose of having "high" times.

When I came to Otterbein a few
weeks ago I expected to find evil in-
fluence at a minimum. But lo! I
found swearing and cigarettes in
abundance. Are we to respect our
college, its trustees, its faculty, and
its president so little as to allow our-
selves to get these habits?

Fellows, Otterbein always has been
and is still being looked to, to send

forth clean, moral men. Let us not
disgrace so sacred a name by lower-
ing its moral tone.

An S. A. T. C. Man.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Cir-
culation, Etc., Required by the Act
of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of The Tan and Cardinal published
weekly at Westerville, Ohio for Octo-
ber 14, 1918.

State of Ohio, County of Franklin:

Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the State and county aforesaid,
personally appeared Kathryn E.
Warner, who, having been duly sworn
according to law, deposes and says
that she is the Business Manager of
The Tan and Cardinal and that the
following is, to the best of her know-
ledge and belief, a true statement of
the ownership, management (and if a
daily paper, the circulation), etc., of
the aforesaid publication for the date
shown in the above caption, required
by the Act of August 24, 1912, em-
bodied in section 443, Postal Laws
and Regulation, printed on the re-
verse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of
the publisher, editor, managing editor,
and business managers are: Publisher,
Otterbein Publishing Board, Westervil-
le, Ohio; Editor, Helen Keller,
Westerville, Ohio; Circulation Man-
ager, Mrs. Judson Siddall, Westervil-
le, O.; Business Manager, Kathryn
E. Warner, Westerville, Ohio.

2. That the owners are: (Give
names and addresses of individual
owners, or, if a corporation, give its
name and the names and addresses of
stockholders owning or holding 1 per
cent or more of the total amount of
stock.) Otterbein Publishing Board;
Josephine Foor, president; Edna
Hooper; vice president; B. C. Peters,
Treasurer; Gladys Lake, Secretary;
Gladys Howard, William Vance,
Leland Pace.

3. That the known bondholders,
mortgagees, and other security hold-
ers owning or holding 1 per cent or
more of total amount of bonds,
mortgages, or other securities are: (If
there are none, so state.) There are
none.

4. That the two paragraphs next
above, giving the names of the own-
ers, stockholders, and security hold-
ers, if any, contain not only the list
of stockholders and security holders
as they appear upon the books of the
company but also, in cases where the
stockholder or security holder ap-
pears upon the books of the company
as trustee or in any other fiduciary re-
lation, the name of the person or cor-
poration for whom such trustee is
acting, is given; also that the said
two paragraphs contain statements
embracing affiant's full knowledge and
belief as to the circumstances and con-
ditions under which stockholders and
security holders who do not appear
upon the books of the company as
trustees, hold stock and securities in
a capacity other than that of a bona
fide owner; and this affiant has no
reason to believe that any other per-
son, association, or corporation has
any interest direct or indirect in the
said stock, bonds, or other securities

than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of cop-
ies of each issue of this publication
sold or distributed, through the mails
or otherwise, to paid subscribers dur-
ing the six months preceding the date
shown above is 271.

Katheryn E. Warner, Bus. Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 12th day of October 1918.

[Seal]

A. A. Rich.

(My commission expires Feb. 10,
1919.)

CHEZ NOUS

Oh mercy, don't some people make
you just sick?

I know that's a funny remark, but
I can explain it all right.

The other morning we were all
standing in the hall reading the head-
lines in the paper that said there was
a big German retreat and a rumor of
peace. We were just jumping up and
down in appropriate joy, and figuring
up how long it would be until Sammy
came marching home again, when a
sad voice wailed above the chorus,

"Well, it's no use to believe a word
of it. The newspapers are always
getting up some wild story, that's
their business."

Well—our enthusiasm fell like a
cake with too much shortening. I
dropped the paper and crept off as if
I were afraid someone would catch
me in the act of reading it.

I reckon we did get childishly ex-
cited, but what would life be without
a little excitement and a chance to
hope for the best?

Dr. Sanders said the other day that
if all the people of the United States
would adopt the right attitude of
mind toward the war, it would go a
long way toward a near and happy
ending. But what kind of an attitude
can you accomplish when you have a
snowfall on all your hopeful enthusi-
asm?

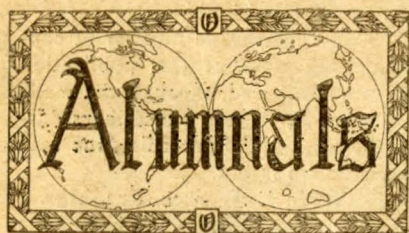
Were you ever in the midst of tell-
ing about some wonderful plan, in
which you yourself figured as a star
part, sweeping onto the stage in a
wonderful gown, and holding an en-
tire audience spell-bound, when, just
at the most enthralling place, a dole-
ful voice would begin to itemize all
the impossibilities and difficulties of
the undertaking, until your plan look-
ed like a chicken after it had been
picked?

What did it matter if the plan were
practically impossible? Of course
you knew, all the time you were talk-
ing, that it was merely talk, but you
were having a glorious time imag-
ining it all, and it wasn't costing any-
thing.

Sometimes, I would rather be delib-
erately slapped in the face, than have
cold water poured on my imagination.

I sometimes sit and wonder what
life would be without imagination
anyway. Wouldn't it be horrible?
Every one you'd meet would be a
watery-eyed individual, with a sag-
ging mouth, and a general run-down-
at-the-heel look. And all of them
would have the same name—grouch,
damper, or wet blanket—pay your
money and take your choice!

—Mademoiselle.



ALUMNALS

'95. Rev. Francis V. Bear, formerly of Sag Harbor, N. Y., has just been called as rector to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.

'94. James Allison Barnes of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who went to France for the Red Cross last spring is now in charge of all Red Cross work in the Lemoges sector. This includes supervision of four hospitals in which there are thirty-five hundred wounded soldiers.

'18. Lathron H. Higlemire and wife announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Elaine, October 9, at Canton, Ohio. Mr. Higlemire has just been appointed pastor of the United Brethren church at Sodus, Michigan.

'06. Miss Mary Neikirk Baker, who for the last several years has been in the Public Library at Seattle, Washington, has gone to New York City to take a position in the library there. Just now she is in the Rivington Library.

'08. Miss Lulu G. Bookwalter, who is at home on furlough from her work in the Girls' School in Uduvil, Ceylon, is a graduate student in the State University of Kansas.

'98. Rev. Otto W. Burtner has just returned to his pastorate in Ausonia, Connecticut, after having given six months to work for the Army Young Men's Christian Association at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.

'14. Miss Mearl Martin, director of athletics for girls in the Portsmouth High School, has been visiting her parents in Westerville, this week.

'12. Milo L. Hartman of Akron, Ohio, has entered Army Young Men's Christian Association work at Camp Perry, Ohio.

'16. Rev. Glen T. Rosselot is entering upon a very promising pastorate at the United Brethren church in Peru, Indiana.

'15. Miss Nettie Lee Roth is teaching in the Indianola Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio.

'97. John Frank Yothers, who was professor of Mathematics in Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa, until its merger with Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is now holding a similar professorship in the latter institution.

'15. Herald C. Plott, has accepted a position in West High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

'17. William M. Counseller has just been commissioned second lieutenant Petersburg, Virginia, where he attended an officers' training school. He will be detailed to give instruction at Camp Lee.

'17. Lieutenant Thurston H. Ross of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday in Westerville with Otterbein friends.

'96. Frank O. Clements of Dayton, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, on West College avenue over the week-end.

'12. Mrs. R. P. Ernsberger (Beunah Demorest) and little son of Carnegie, Pa., have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demorest on West Main Street.

'97. J. P. West was in Logan, Ohio, part of last week on business for Otterbein College.

Death entered the ranks of Otterbein graduates during the summer vacation and summoned several; in June, Joseph I. Hoffman, '70, of Dayton, Ohio; in July, Miss Lela Guitner, '92, of Westerville, Ohio; in August, Dr. Charles W. Kurtz, '92, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. R. J. Senger (Irene Wells), '17, of Akron, Ohio; and in September, John Jacob Wagner, '67, of Basil, Ohio.

Class of 1918.

Marie Siddall Barnhart, at home, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Fay Mills Bowmah, Pastor of United Brethren church, Pioneer, O.

Alice Ressler Brentlinger, teacher in high school, Conemaugh, Pa.

Howard Roscoe Brentlinger, with army in France.

Thomas Boyd Brown, Selfridge Field, Aviation Camp, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

William Ithamar Comfort, with United States Shipping Board, Boston, Mass.

Ruth E. Conley, at home, Johnstown, Pa.

Edson Lewis Doty, in army.

Bernice E. Elsea, teacher in high school, Pandora, Ohio.

Helen F. Ensor, teacher of household economics in high school and secretary to president of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Edna May Farley, at home, Pitscairn, Pa.

Ethel Lorene Gaut, teacher in Mt. Pleasant Township High School, Scottdale, Pa.

Janet I. Gilbert, in Young Women's Christian Association, Springfield, Ohio.

Alice L. Hall (Mrs. Virgil Parent), Lake Forest, Illinois.

Lathron H. Higlemire, Pastor of United Brethren church, Sodus, Michigan.

Dale D. Hutson, ordered to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Robert Everett Kline, Jr., in Bristol Shipyards, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charlotte L. Kurtz, teacher, Dayton, Ohio.

Stella May Kurtz, teacher of music, Dayton Ohio.

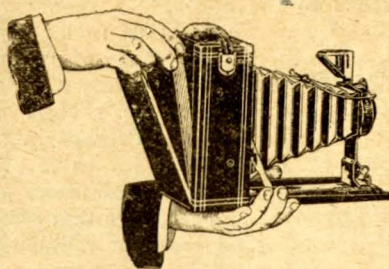
Philip C. Luh, clerk in post-office, Westerville, Ohio.

Iva McMackin, teacher in high school, Arrowsmith, Illinois.

William E. Mallin, at home, Brad-dock, Pa.

Roscoe Perlee Mase, Chemist in Munition factory, Washington, D. C.

Neva Anderson Mertz, teacher of French in high school, Wabash, Indiana.



The Up-to-Date Pharmacy, 44 N. State St., RITTER & UTLEY, Props.

Everything in Drugs and Sundries,
Toilet Articles

Kodaks and Supplies

Films Developed and Prints at
Lowest Prices and Satis-
faction Guaranteed.

Spectacles, Eye Glasses of all kinds
Eyes Examined Free.

Students Trade Solicited

Rena Reta Rayot, teacher in high school, Mowrystown, Ohio.

Glen O. Ream, 29th Regiment, Field Artillery, Camp Funston, Kansas.

Elizabeth B. Richards, teacher in high school, Braddock, Pa.

Rachel Cox Roberts, at home, Lewisburg, Ohio.

Robert Lisle Roose, with army in France.

Elmer S. Schutz, teacher in high school, Spenserville, Ohio.

Alma Marie Wagoner, at home, Westerville, Ohio.

Katherine Wai, on the way to Canton, China.

Isaac Merle Ward, Camp Knox, Kentucky.

Ethel Marie Young, teacher in high school, Edison, Ohio.

Men! Vote for Prohibition.

Today American college men are bravely fighting and dying in Europe for democracy. Men, women, and children at home are industriously laboring and sacrificing for democracy.

But no American citizen can hope consistently to help bring democracy to other nations of the world and at the same time fail himself to exercise the primary act of democracy—to vote as an American citizen at important elections. Exercise this fundamental function of citizenship by casting your ballot on election day, November 5.

If you are 21 years of age and have lived in Ohio since November 6, 1917, you can vote.

But you must act at once. Student voters who are not permanent residents of the college town must

1. Send at once to the Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections of your home county asking for Absent Voter's supplies, and stating that you wish to vote in your college town in accordance with the student voting law.

2. The president of your college will arrange with the Board of Elections of the county where the college is located to have a representative of that board at the college on a day previous to Oct. 31, to receive the ballots of absent voter students.

3. After receiving the ballots from your home county board they must be deposited with the one appointed by the Board of Elections of the county where the college is located on the day fixed by that board and at the place indicated by the president of the college.

B. C. YOUMANS, Barber

37 N. State St.

Shop closed at 8 o'clock except
Saturday.

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

East College Ave.

Phones—Citizen 26 Bell 84-R

DR. W. M. GANTZ

Dentist

Bell Phone 9

15 W. College Ave. Westerville

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

31 W. College Ave.

Westerville, Ohio

Bell Phone 190 Citizen Phone 110

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Special Rates for Parties

H. L. MAYNE

38 West Main St.

Both Phones

For
Nuts
Fruits
and
Candies

Staple and Fancy Groceries see
WILSON, THE GROCER
South State St.

B. W. WELLS

The Tailor

Corner State and Main Streets

Upstairs

Cleaning and Pressing done on
short notice.

Masquerade-Minstrel Given

(Continued from page one.)

tottering old man was helped to the stage, where he sang in a rich, quav-
ery tenor, the reminder of by-gone
days when he was Jessie Weir.

"Two dashing darkies
Named Pete and Repete,
Will now arise and stand on their
feet.

And we hope that they soon,
Will return to their seat."

This was the introduction given two
of the most talented members of the
company, who sang a duet of brilliant,
graceful polish. It was learned later
that these vocalists in private life are
Josephine Foor and Mary Tinstman.

Sambo Reno Rastus Brown had the
sympathy of the entire audience and
there was not a dry eye in the house,
for he "Misses the Mississippi Miss
that misses me" so much that it was
indeed unnerving to witness such
grief. Only an artist could get such
a response from an audience and Be-
atrice Fisher is receiving congratula-
tions on her marvelous success.

Max and Climax, the Gold Dust
twins, familiarly known as Grace
Armentrout and Virginia Burtner, en-
tertained the company as they scrubbed
the floor to the tune of "Go down
Moses," and "Swing Low, Sweet
Chariot." Their performance was
freely punctuated with "Amen" and
"Hallelujah" from the happy Abra-
ham, who was about to "git religion."

Mildred Deitsch and Florence Loar,
as Mr. and Mrs. Polecat Skunk, with
their nine children formed a con-
siderable part of the company. Their
rendering of "Dixie" and the graceful
jig that they performed showed pains-
taking care and training. The sight
of so many bright, shiny faces was
truly an inspiration to many a weary,
world-worn heart.

A very coy, demure young damsel
of dusky hue, named Liza Jane told
the trials of one who undertakes to
learn to spell. She won the sym-
pathy of the audience by taking them
back to childhood days when they,
too, tried to spell "Mississippi."
When the young lady washed the
black off her face, it was found that
the charming songstress was Virginia
Blagg.

It was left for the endmen to put
the finishing touches on the evening's
entertainment, now

"Hold your seat and don't get dippy
While Abe and Sambo "Mississippi."

It was fortunate that the interlocu-
tor was wise enough to give that ad-
vice for the audience was quite car-
ried away when Abe jigged to the
stirring tune of Sambo's choice. All
the little niggers in the audience
watched with eyes and mouth wide
open, for at that minute they realized
their life ambition.

Rastus and Bones sang a few
selected pieces, graciously responding
to an encore.

The fun ended with the formation
of the beautiful, old fashioned Vir-
ginia Reel, which has been dear to
many generations both "in de big
house" and "de quatahs."

SECOND GAME OF**SEASON LOST**

(Continued from page one.)

ed, Otterbein will have overcome the
faults displayed in the Denison game,
Coach Swain will have forced the
team through some hard work outs,
the individual star will be converted
into collective starrng by the whole
team and Otterbein will not play the
defensive, as she was forced to do in
this game.

Denison (31)

Cannon
Kidder
Williamson
Calhoun
Kelly
Thompson
Smith
Wood
Hollinger
Stone
Weber

R. E.

R. T.

R. G.

C.

L. G.

L. T.

L. E.

Q. B.

L. H.

R. H.

F. B.

Otterbein (0)

Smith
Howe
Southwick
Howard
Menke
McDonald
Melkus
Mattern
Burget
Camp
Meyers

Time of quarters: twelve and one-
half minutes. Referee, Don Hamil-
ton, Notre Dame. Substitutes—Deni-
son: Guckert for Stone, Reddy for
Cannon, Hemmerly for Smith, Stone
for Guckert Williman for Kidder,
Landrum for Stone, Peterson for Kid-
der, Guckert for Hollinger, Ellerman
for Weber, McConville for Wood,
Buel for Guckert, Dront for Cannon,
DeJan for Peterson, Price for Cal-
houn. Otterbein: Powell for South-
wick, Southwick for Powell, Spront
for Mattern, Smith for Burget, Free-
man for Mink, Meyers for Howe.
Touchdowns: Hollinger, Stone,
Wood, Landrum, McConville. Goal
from touchdown, Hollinger 1.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Seventeen O. S. U. girls who have
completed their bacteriology work at
State, are now serving as bacteriolo-
gists in the various cantonments in
this country.—The Lantern.

A barrack, large enough to accom-
modate 250 men is under construction
on the Ohio University campus at
Athens. The building is planned to
accommodate the overflow of S. A.
T. C. men. The project is backed by
the business men of the town, who
insure the early completion of the
building.

Wooster girls will henceforth be
rewarded for their athletic efforts
with varsity letters. The coveted "W's"
may be won through several differ-
ent lines of work: hiking, hockey,
tennis, baseball, and swimming. The
plan is based on the point system, 500
points being required for a letter.
One season's work in hockey or
basketball wins 150 points. Hiking
nets about one point per mile. The
second year in any given sport nets
the individual fewer points than the
first; thus over-specialization is dis-
couraged. To girls who can devote
only a limited amount of time to ath-
letics, a chevron is offered for 150
points. 900 points win a loving cup.
—Wooster Voice.

The girls at Ohio University are
having a Glee Club this year also.
Twenty-eight tried out and they are

Name Cards for College Folks

Printed up to the Buckeye Standard of Excellence, or, if you
prefer, Engraved.

Printed cards for either men or women, 75 cents for 50, or \$1.25 for
100. Prices for engraved stock on application.

The Buckeye Printing Co.

Both Telephones

West Main St.

Greetings to Otterbein College and the S. A. T. C. Unit.

You will want your photo in uniform.

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

Call at our Studio
where only first
class work is
done.

College Pins, Popular Copy- rights, Hollow'een Novelties Do your Xmas shopping before November 15th.

University Bookstore

G. W. STOCKDALE
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Motor Funeral Car
Ambulance Service
Phones—Citizen 39 Bell 71-R
Westerville, O.

For Pushes and Feeds
see

MOSES & STOCK
First Class Grocers

Rhodes & Sons

The College Avenue
MEAT MARKET

ALKIRE'S BARBER SHOP

Military Haircuts a Specialty.

32 N. State St.

All Good Things in Eats for that
next luncheon

MOSES & STOCK

expecting fine music this year.

The war has claimed most of Ohio
Wesleyan's last year's gridiron men.
There were seventeen letter men on
last year's football team and only
five have come back this fall.

Ohio Wesleyan's Sophomores lead
in inter-class contests with thirty
points.

Iowa Wesleyan has eighty-one men
on her "Honor Roll." This is cer-

tainly a fine showing and is one of
which she may be justly proud.—
Leander Clark Record.

ROOKIE-RITE-UPS

Lieutenant "Ted" Ross who is visiting says it is quite an honor to be taken for an inspector.

The boys had a sing the other evening. The Lieutenants were in charge. Although there may not have been much harmony there was surely lots of noise.

The baseball game Saturday brought out quite a lot of stars. The game was a hotly contested one, but it was too long to be interesting.

The first snipe hunters of the year were out last night. Private Bartellbaugh said that although it was a fine night, snipes were scarce.

Dr. Snively has a new girl on his class records. It gives us great pleasure to introduce Sister Jud Siddall.

We are at a loss to know just whether we are a bunch of idiots or real soldiers after successive drills under Lieutenant Miller.

We are glad to see that the ladies took the hint about Lieutenant Johnson being married. The rookies have a rather dizzy feeling for the safety of their feminine friends.

The Lieutenants gave us quite a scare the other evening when we were out after nine thirty. Back alleys for us.

Subscribe now for the license for our new mascot. Chucksteak our new dog must be duly inducted and owned by our company.

COCHRAN HALL

Bandits and witches have been in evidence at the Hall this week.

Ruth Schott went home this week to stay. Homesickness got the best of her.

Last Sunday evening sixteen girls assembled in Room 5, fourth floor of Cochran Hall and had a Christian Endeavor meeting.

Take Lillie Water's advice and do not tell people you are going to stay in bed till nine o'clock. Sometimes concealed objects make very disturbing noises.

Any old maids in Cochran Hall? You wouldn't guess it, but there are, a whole table full. Miss Omega Parkhurst gave a most instructive lecture at their annual convention Friday night.

How the war has changed things! Wednesday night a crowd of girls serenaded the boys at the barracks.

Several girls report a delightful trip to Hayden Falls on Thursday in Edith Hahn's car.

Murder! Did you ever hear of a real fly swatting party. Vida Wilhelm the champion fly swatter killed 300 at a party given in Cochran Hall Dining Room Friday afternoon.

Neapolitan ice cream, the gift of Mr. J. R. Williams, was the cause of hearty cheering at all the tables in Cochran Hall Friday evening.

Cochran Hall boasts of a candle light Sunday dinner.

It is fortunate that Cochran Hall is situated in the suburbs of Westerville. The girls are, at any rate, enjoying many two, four and even eight mile "hikes."

Small pushes with lots to eat have been very popular in Cochran Hall the past few days.

Many have expressed meatless and wheatless days but there is no place like Westerville and Cochran Hall when it comes to bathless, lightless, waterless and churchless Sundays.

Was there ever a more dire need for water, than after the Cochran Hall-Minstrel Saturday night? Those "poo niggah's" used the scrubbing brush most vigorously, madly scrambling over one another for one drop from the only available faucet.

'15. Miss Cassie Harris, who is teaching in the high school at Amanda, Ohio, spent part of last week with friends in Westerville.

Professor Fritz has been very ill during the past week, but now he is recovering and will probably be able to meet his classes—when the quarantine is lifted so that he has any classes to meet.

War Films Shown.

"America's Answer," the U. S. Official War Picture issued by the Division of Films, of the Committee on Public Information, is not the ordinary press-agented film play. It is a chapter of the great drama of the war, registered by U. S. Signal Corps photographers, by direction of General John J. Pershing. It is purely a Government enterprise. No individual has any profit interest in the production. The picture has been made and it is presented for public consideration, not to make money—although it must necessarily produce a revenue in order to meet the expenses involved—but in order to show the millions of contributors to the several Liberty Loans, the purchasers of Thrift and War Stamps, Taxpayers, and those who have so generously given in other ways for the needs of the war, just how the great sums have been expended and what, in a physical way, has been accomplished in France during the first year of America's participation in the struggle for Democracy.

"America's Answer" is a picture that every American and every near American should see; it is one's duty, but also one's privilege to see it. The Government's Division of Films has done no better work for the stimulation of loyalty and the accentuation of the spirit of giving than the assembling and presentation of this most illuminating war film. Every motion theater should show it. Every man, woman and child in the city should see it, or it has not been booked here, they should insist on being given an opportunity to see it.

"423" students at Muskingum College.

MERCIFULLY

The rose blooms all the year round. Were it not so the world would go mad. Gaze into the depths of a perfect rose and feel the cares and sorrows of the world slipping from you "as a snake sloughs its skin." Thus know what it has done for the race.

We can get you the finest roses grown.

The best coal Ohio produces always in stock.

GLEN-LEE PLACE

Both Phones V. W. and Mary E. Lee No. 14 N. State St.

War Department Wants Men

To Be Remembered at Xmas

The War Department desires that each man serving with the American Expeditionary Forces shall receive a remembrance from home at Christmas time. To this end arrangements have been made with the War Department whereby Christmas parcels may be mailed to the members of our army who are over there under the following conditions:

Each member of the Expeditionary Forces in Europe will be furnished with one "Christmas Parcel Label" bearing the correct name and address of the soldier member and the name of the person designated to mail the parcel. This label will be used as the address label of the parcel to be sent. No parcel will be accepted at the local post office without such label and this label will be furnished to the men by the War Department with full instructions.

All parcels must be of standard size, 3x4x9 inches, and shall not exceed three pounds in weight. Local Red Cross Chapters throughout the country will distribute cartons of the correct size and strength for these purposes and should be procured from that source. No person will be allowed a carton at Red Cross Headquarters unless he presents a Christmas Parcel Label received from abroad. Parcels must not contain any unmailable or perishable articles. After cartons have been filled by persons who receive them, they shall be returned to a Red Cross Receiving Station where Inspector of the Red Cross will carefully examine them and supervise the wrapping and affixing the label and necessary stamps. The postage will be 15 cents. All parcels must be left at the Red Cross Station. The Post Office will make all necessary further arrangements as to mailing.

Christmas parcels must bear the name and address of the sender and will be substantially addressed as follows:

Christmas Box Department,
Port of Embarkation,
Hoboken, New Jersey.

For
Organization

American Expeditionary Forces. Parcels may bear inscriptions such as "Merry Xmas." "Do not open until Xmas," etc. They must be mailed on or before November 20, 1918. Late parcels will not be accepted as there will be no provision for boat service.

This order does not in any way interfere with the former order which allows the shipment of seven pounds at the approval of the regimental commander or superior officer.

If you despise what the Germans do, let your savings help fight them.

— Buy MORE Bonds —

Manicure Sets

and everything that

goes with them.

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Auto Sales

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