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The Tan and Cardinal November 4, 1918

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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

No. 4.

OHIO STUDENTS SHARE IN DRIVE

United War Work Campaign Begins
November 11—Dr. Mott
Director-General.

STUDENTS' QUOTA \$125,000

Dr. Clinton Wood of Wooster Faculty
Will Direct Student Cam-
paign in Ohio.

All students of Ohio, including the Students' Army Training Corps, will take part in the United War Work campaign November 11 to 18, when Ohio's quota of the National goal of \$250,000,000 is \$15,800,000. Ohio is the first state in which students held a conference and approved their own goal. This goal tops their last year's record by one-third.

The students' quota is \$125,000. Last year they raised \$90,000.

Dr. Clinton T. Wood of the faculty of Wooster College, will direct the student campaign in the state, according to announcement today by state headquarters. Miss Katharine Condon is association director and has charge of the women students' campaign. Joseph O'Meara, Cincinnati, represents Catholic students of the state on the state student executive committee; and Joseph Schonthal, Columbus, represents Hebrew students.

Six college presidents and faculty members start this week to visit the 50 colleges of the state. They will work with the co-operation of the student body and faculty, and assist in setting up machinery for the campus campaigns. The flying squadron is composed of J. Campbell White, president of Wooster college; Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum; Miss Irma Voigt, dean of women at Ohio university at Athens; Dr. Wood of Wooster; William K. (Continued on page two.)

Third Otterbein Student Pays Supreme Sacrifice.

First Lieut. Ira Millard Dempsey, of Johnstown, Pa., who was a student in Otterbein in 1910-11, died October 15, at Eagle Pass, Texas. Death followed a short illness of pneumonia.

Lieut. Dempsey attended Otterbein one year, and went from here to Williams College, where he graduated in 1914. Shortly after the United States entered the war he entered the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He graduated from that camp last fall, and was ordered immediately to the Mexican border, where he remained until the time of his death.

HONOR ROLL

Harold Rowland—died of meningitis in France.

Paul Burtner—killed at Chateau Thierry, June 14, 1918.

Ira Dempsey, Lieut.—died of pneumonia, at Eagle Pass, Texas, October 15, 1918.

Anderson, C. L.
Anderson, Robert.
Arnold, Kenneth L.
Bailey, E. E.
Baker, Ray.
Bale, Walter S., Sgt.
Bandein, Dewitt, A., Lt.
Bandein, Orren L., Lt.
Barnhart, E. H.
Barnum, Frank.
Bates, Sardis W., Capt.
Beck, W. G.
Bell, Clair H., Capt.
Bennett, Cecil.
Bon Durrant, H. E.
Booth, C. L.
Boyles, Elmer L.
Bradrick, J. C.
Brobst, Earl D.
Bronson, Claude, Lt.
Brown, T. B., Cadet.
Brenizer, Nelson O., Maj.
Brentlinger, Roscoe.
Bunger, Harold A.
Campbell, Charles, Sgt.
Carlson, Benjamin.
Cassel, Alfred B.
Clifton, E. F., Lt.
Comfort, W. I.
Converse, Randall.
Cook, Harry P., Corp.
Counseller, Wm. Lt.
Cribbs, V. E.
Daub, Wade.
Doty, Edson.
Downey, Elmer.
Downing, Pearl.
Durrant Rollin.
Elliott, A. W., Corp.
Elliott, H. W., Sgt.
Evans, Wm.
Farner, Emery.
Fausey, J. W.
Fellers, I. C.
Fletcher, A. A.
Fouts, Paul.
Frank, Omar.
Fries, Emerson.
Funk, Alford, Lt.
Funk, Mark.
Galliett, Harold.
Garver, John, Lt.
Garver, P. H., Lt.
Geiger, H. H.
Gifford, Ray.
Gilbert, Russel.
Gilbert, W. S., Maj.
Glauner, George.
Glunt, A. L.
Grabill, Norris W.
Hahn, C. A.

(Continued on page five.)



Coach A. P. Swain

Coach Swain has charge of indoor and outdoor sports for all students, and is proving himself a very efficient and likeable Athletic Director.

"To Market, to Market to Buy—"

Not a Pig—Read and See!

A knock at the Dean's door. "Dean McFadden, when you go down town today will you please buy me a post-card picture of Cochran Hall? My aunt in Michigan has never seen a picture of it." She places two pennies on the table and runs down the hall.

"Dean McFadden" (a whole bunch enters this time,) "you're going down town pretty soon, aren't you? Well, I want some long black shoe laces, the round kind, and if they're more than seventeen cents, take enough more out of this fifty cents to get us some tooth-paste, Colgates we usually get, and give the change to my roommate, I've been using all her stamps. Thanks."

"Stamps. That's me all over. Please get me six out of a quarter, and if you're in a grocery see if they have some lemons drops, and help yourself, Dean McFadden."

"I don't have a cent, and if they won't cash this check, maybe they'll change this list of things either at Hoffman's or at that drug store down at the other end. Don't bother about the powder if they don't have this kind, I have a little left."

She listens to an eternal line of talk like this without a groan; she takes her large-capacity market basket once, twice or three times a day, walks back and forth for leagues over the streets of Westerville, and returns with her basket, arms, hands, and pockets bristling with eleven cent purchases. Who in the universe would do it except Dean McFadden?

O. C. DEFEATED BY CLOSE SCORE

Muskingum Wins from Otterbein on
Home Field in Third Game
of the Season.

ONLY ONE TOUCHDOWN MADE

Otterbein Well Supported By Enthusiastic Rooters—Team Comes Close to Goal Several Times.

Otterbein lost her first home game to the Muskingum team Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. Several times the home team came very near scoring but unavoidable circumstances prevented them from going over the line for a touchdown. Muskingum, however, being more successful, executed a long forward pass early in the contest and by a series of line bucks crossed the goal for the only touchdown of the game.

The referee called the game at 2 o'clock and Muskingum chose to defend the north goal. Otterbein kicked off to the visitors, who, being unable to gain yardage, were forced to punt. Then Mattern returned the ball 10 yards for the home boys who, failing to make their required 10 yards, punted to Muskingum. The visitors being thrown for a loss punted to Otterbein. The Tan and Cardinal team then made their first down after which they were forced to kick. Muskingum again resorted to their long punts and Otterbein was penalized 15 yards for holding. At the end of the quarter the local team made their second down and time was called with the ball on their 45-yard line.

At the very outset of the second quarter Otterbein suffered a 15-yard penalty for holding. Both teams resorted to kicking and Muskingum was penalized 5 yards for off side. Otterbein made another first down and then punted. Muskingum received the ball from the middle of the field where she executed a forward pass, netting them a 100 yard gain. Captain Cain and his back field partners then demonstrated some real line plunging as a result of which Wilson went over the line for a touchdown. Muskingum failed to kick goal. The visitors then kicked off to Otterbein and the home team by making several first downs threatened the visitor's goal. Time seemed to be the only hope for the Presbyterians and the half ended with the ball on Muskingum's 5-yard line.

The third and fourth quarters were played without a score but on two occasions Otterbein came within 10

(Continued on page two.)

Motor Truck Company Has Thrilling Times "Over There"

The following is taken from The Stars and Stripes, The official newspaper edited by and for the soldiers of the A. E. F., France, of recent date. The article concerns the Motor Truck Co. of which Harry P. Cook, of Westerville is a member.

Lieutenant Robinson's outfit of trucks has for its insignia an Indian head. There was a time when this befeathered red man on the tail gates, seemed rather to belie these lumbering unemotional trucks, while the drivers who had come to France with their own notions as to what war was like, had their enthusiasm a bit deadened when their part in the great game seemed to consist of screwing up inaccessible grease cups and waiting for corvees at loading parks to finish their soupe. Lying on their backs squirting grease guns while large flakes of oily mud fell into their eyes or driving for days and nights without stop or sleep through hot stinging dust clouds, caused these chauffeur dough boys to think that their life was far removed from romance. But now the Motor Truck Co. has come into its own. Formerly the motor truck took ammunition to a dump where it was transferred in the night by small horse vehicles to the field artillery. During these speedy two months, though, trucks have been hauling ammunition straight to the guns in the daytime, and the guns waiting at times and not giving the shells time to touch the ground before they were in the breeches.

The pieces have been moving so quickly that often the ammunition has been taken to new positions in advance before the guns themselves got there. This pace, which makes the foot soldier pant to keep up with it, has been too fast even for the horse. Soixante-quinze guns are carried by trucks; and then other trucks and omnibusses bring up the horses. To make still more speed the drivers have been loading and unloading their own loads as well as driving. One section serving with the French in the Montdidier region claims a record for unloading soixante-quinze guns. In exactly 23 minutes it unloaded eight. Truck convoys have, of course always been subject to shell fire and gas. The life has by no means been a tame one. Anybody who has ever driven a five ton car with five tone of ammunition an all night run will admit that to be a M. T. C. man requires steel nerves especially on crowded roads without lights, when the driver can not see three yards ahead of the radiator cap, and perhaps with sheets of rain dashing in his face, when an error in judgment means smashing an artillery caisson or bumping a half dozen doughboys into the ditch.

The new truck now meets the airplane in battle. One outfit recently staged a truck driver airman combat that would have delighted the heart of the most sensational spirited of

movie directors. Thirty-five trucks were attached by 8 two seated planes with machine guns and bombs. At the end of a fifteen mile chase every truck was scarred, one had been partly shattered by a bomb, and one man was wounded; but the plane who had had all the advantage retired, and the drivers declared it a victory. The Yanks had few resources on their side in this unequal battle, but they used them all. Immediately they took a zig-zag course as much as the road would permit and at every forced stop, due to congestion of traffic, the drivers siezed the Springfield and plugged away. The picturesque feature was added meanwhile by the second drivers, who stood on the running boards the whole time and with automatic air rifles, shot at the pursuers. The planes came to within 50 yards over head, too low for anti-aircraft guns to get at them while the truckmen could see the faces of the Germans as they leaned over to drop their bombs. But the only important effect of the scrimmage was that the trucks reached their destination half an hour early.

As to steel nerves, one might mention a certain sergeant in the Soissons region whose car went dead at a corner under barrage fire. While shells filled the air about him with splinters and the dust of falling houses and while five soldiers were killed half a dozen paces away, he calmly readjusted the delicate mechanism of his magneto. But the foremost is the story of Private Kuszmaul. The German bombing planes have developed a neat idea of making the night life of the truck driver interesting by dropping flares into a town where they think convoys may be passing and then bombing by the light of these—the star shells reversed. In this manner Kuszmaul's truck was struck squarely by a bomb. Kuszmaul himself was hurled from his seat into a ditch by the roadside and wounded in the thigh. Then according to the official report he got up thus wounded, cranked his car, found that the engine was uninjured, got back into his seat, put off the brake, threw in his clutch, and drove his car three yards before he lost control. On the way to the hospital Private Kuszmaul died of his wound. Kuszmaul of the motor truck company had stuck to the job.

AN OTTERBEIN MAN OF NOTE

The appearance of three articles in American Journal of Sociology gives occasion to call attention to one of Otterbein's Sons, whom we do not often see. The alumnus referred to is Professor Isaac A. Loos, a member of the class of 1876. After graduation from Otterbein Mr. Loos went to Yale where in 1879 he received the degree of B. D. For a while Professor Loos taught history and German in Western college, Toledo, Ia. He attached himself to a prominent United Brethren family by marrying Miss Laura Ressler, sister of our former Professor Ressler. Mrs. Loos lived

only four years. Some years later Professor Loos married a daughter of Bishop Dickson. The years from 1882-4 were spent in studying in Paris and Leipsig. For several years Professor Loos has been head of the Department of Economics in the University of Ia. He has been a very successful teacher, and at the same time has been able to make some contributions to the literature of the subject he has taught.

Some years ago he published Studies in the Politics of Aristotle and Plato.

The articles which appeared in the July and September numbers of the American Journal of Sociology, bear the rather formidable title Propaedeutic to Modern Economics. This rather chilling title is the result of Professor Loos's study of the classics. Freely translated it means Introduction to Modern Economics.

The work is of the nature of a history of economic thought and conditions from Mediaeval times, to the present, or approximately 1914.

The articles are in the nature of an outline of his manuscript which he worked out for use in his introductory work in Economics.

It is to be hoped Professor Loos will have this lecture published in book form, as no satisfactory history of Economics has been presented to the public as yet.

Interesting Card from "Babe"

Somewhere in France, Oct. 5, 1918.

To My Alma Mater:

I have just read the report of the O. C.-O. W. U. football game and was sorry to see the result. I am sure that it was all due to the fact that Otterbein is playing the larger game and playing it well. So far have not yet met any O. C. men here but hope to do so. My best wishes go to the college. Pvt. C. D. LaRue.

A Slight Mistake

Monday morning the Girls' chapel was somewhat disturbed by the entrance of Rev. Bush. The gentleman walked calmly down to his accustomed seat on the front row, and took his place to await the beginning of morning worship. Several girls tried to tell him of his mistake but he remained until a certain young lady in the same row convinced him of his error, whereupon he blushing rose and walked out.

Are You Patriotic?

This question was answered by nearly every girl on Thursday evening at dinner. Every Friday evening will be spent at the Red Cross rooms. Mrs. Stoughton reported 161 pads for the first evening's work and those very well done. We will do even better the next time.

Heard on Grove street, Saturday evening:

First Rookie—"Say fellows do I need a hair-cut."

Second Rookie—"No, we don't have inspection till next Friday."

First Rookie—"But if the quarantine is lifted Sunday I might have inspection."

O. C. DEFEATED

BY CLOSE SCORE

(Continued from page one.)

yards of crossing the white line for a touchdown. The game ended with the ball in close proximity to the visitors' goal.

The line up:

Muskingum 6

| | | |
|-----------|-------|-------------|
| Rayney | R. E. | Otterbein 0 |
| McCanahan | R. T. | Melkus (C) |
| Jones | R. G. | Howe |
| Gibson | C. | Southwick |
| Young | L. G. | Howard |
| Balentine | L. T. | Main |
| Hutchman | L. E. | McDonald |
| Wilson | Q. B. | Albright |
| Morehead | R. H. | Mattern |
| Cain (C) | L. H. | Camp |
| Greear | F. B. | Myers |
| | | H. Meyers |

Referee—Mr. Hannon of Kenyon; Umpire, Mr. Casterman of Colgate. Head linesman, Selby of Ohio State.

Ohio Students' Share In Drive.

(Continued from page one.)

Anderson, student pastor at Ohio State university at Columbus; and W. W. Boyd, president of Western College for Women at Oxford.

A barrage fire of oratory will cover campus life as the campaign comes on. Dr. White will open the drive with addresses at Bluffton November 10; and at Findlay and Ohio North Nov. 11.

Although no definite quota has been set the student division nationally, students last year raised over a million dollars for the welfare of American soldiers, and Dr. John R. Mott, director general of the United Campaign, predicts that this year the student drive will reach \$5,000,000. This fund will be a plus amount, not credited on community quotas.

"The colleges will not be behind other communities," is Dr. Mott's message in Ohio. "In my judgment they will lead. We must have the universities, colleges, schools of Ohio lined up in this undertaking because of the great synthesis that is going to be illustrated for the first time in this state in which Protestants, Roman Catholics, Hebrews, yes, and those of other cults, have an opportunity without sacrificing any principle to get together on a great undertaking on behalf of the nation and the Allies."

The American Council on Education, representing practically all collegiate organizations of the country, has just issued a ringing endorsement of the student program, as has Secretary Baker for the campaign in the S. A. T. C. and army camps of the country.

The feeling throughout the state is that the men and women of the colleges will line up in double-quick time behind the seven organizations carrying good cheer to the men in the trenches: the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library association, and Salvation Army.

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EDITORIALS

The American's Creed.

I believe in the United States of
America as a government of the peo-
ple, by the people and for the people,
whose just powers are derived from
the consent of the governed; a de-
mocracy in a Republic; a sovereign
nation of many sovereign states; a
perfect union, one and unseparable;
established upon those principles of
freedom, equality, justice, and human-
ity for which American patriots sacri-
ficed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it my duty to my
country to love it, to support its con-
stitution, to obey its laws, to respect
its flag, and to defend it against all
enemies.

William Tyler Page.

Beware of Substitutes!

How many times in the days before
the war, this phrase was brought to
our attention in the world of adver-
tising and industry. In those days we
were suspicious of the thing that was
"just as good," we wanted nothing if
not the best.

But in the upheaval and transforma-
tion that war brings, we have lost a
good bit of our prejudice against sub-
stitutes. We cheerfully accept them,
if in so doing, we feel that we are pro-
moting our country's interests, either
foreign or domestic. There is a thrill
in believing that, by eating bread
made from substitute flour, we are

helping make the Kaiser feel Uncle
Sam's teeth at every bite; that by
heroically swallowing sugarless tea
and coffee, and by using syrup on our
cereal, we are adding our bit of
strength to the force that is crushing
the enemy of humanity.

That little word "substitute" form-
erly so scorned, has gradually worked
its way into our social and religious
life. We are realizing more and more
that we must let service take the place
of mere pleasure. The soldier boy
recognized this when he took the
oath of allegiance to his country; his
home folks are learning it day by day.
In our prayers, we unconsciously
neglect to implore so many blessings
for ourselves; the highest blessing we
crave is for our country, our Allies,
our soldiers, through whom blessing
will come back to us.

We are glad to work, instead of
play, finding our chief relaxation in a
change of occupation—knitting or
talking in behalf of the Liberty Loan.
Instead of buying expensive clothes
for ourselves, we are storing up War
Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds.

There are some things, however,
for which no substitutes can be found.
There is no one to be found who is
qualified to answer our call to ser-
vice, no one capable of doing our bit,
no one, but ourselves, who can take
our personality and our character, and
make them mean to the world what
God meant them to mean, no one
skillful enough to use our talent or
genius in human service.

Individual personalities can not be
duplicated; neither, in all the wide
world, will anyone be found prepared
to act as a substitute for you, when
your opportunity for achievement
comes.

Substitute—a wonderful word in the
material world, but which has no
place in the vocabulary of the world
of service.

Beware of substitutes—be too
proud to give anything but your best
effort and thought to the duty in hand,
too sincere to show anything other
than your true worth and nature to a
discriminating world, too much of a
moral aristocrat to have any but the
highest ideals.

Ella Flagg Young.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, for many
years superintendent of the Chicago
Public Schools, and the first woman
to be elected President of the Nation-
al Educational Association of Amer-
ica, was one of the most notable vic-
tims of the influenza epidemic.

The newspapers of Chicago, her
native city have contained many
worthy tributes to her memory, dur-
ing the past week. "When the Sam-
mies went over the top with Foch,"
said one editor, "it was as much the
influence of Mrs. Young that inspired
them as the training and example of
their gallant leader; she had had them
under her control in the formative
period of their lives, when they were
a part of the great public school sys-
tem of which she was head; the fire
of her influence and ideals had
kindled in their hearts the flame of
right and justice."

As an educator and thinker, Mrs.

Young attained international fame.
By her wonderful personality, she im-
pressed every group of which she
formed a part with a new ideal of
womanhood, perfect, complete.

Her memory will live as an eternal
inspiration to her sex—a shining
beacon light to guide it into higher
realms of service, until womanhood
of all nations shall be moulded into a
living sisterhood, with common
ideals and purposes.

The Short Story Contest.

Last week the Tan and Cardinal
published the first installment of "A
Dream of the Return" written by
Helen Bovee. This story was award-
ed the first prize of forty dollars
last spring in the Barnes Short Story
Contest.

The second prize, twenty dollars,
was awarded to Grace Armentrout;
the third, ten dollars, to Robert E.
Kline, Jr.

The Short Story Contest which is
open to Juniors and Seniors, has pre-
sented the most remunerative of all
prizes offered in Otterbein. The
fund was established by J. Allison
Barnes, a former Otterbein man, now
doing Red Cross Work in France, in
memory of his father. If there are
no contestants, the money is turned
over to the college library.

If you have a spark of genius along
story writing lines, consult Professor
Altman as to the terms of the contest,
and don't fail to enter immediately.

Progress.

"The world is growing better vs.
the world is growing worse," used to
be the subject of numberless debates,
where the debaters expounded to
great length the virtues or the sins of
the world. We have grown away
from those debates, happily. But we
might stop to reflect for a moment,
that some conditions are changing
which will make the world a more
livable place. There is an example to
illustrate this point. Not long ago, a
bill came into the Tan and Cardinal
office, and at the bottom of the page
was the following: "This work done
in accordance with the child Labor
Law." As we read it the thought
came to our mind that we take for
granted, now, reforms that were a
few years ago considered wild im-
possible schemes of a few visionary
fanatics. The war may make us
doubtful of the growing goodness of
all folks, but we can feel encouraged
by such unobtrusive signs as the one
noted, that the world is progressing,
after all.

Explanation.

Those of you who read our editorial
of last week concerning the Honor
Roll doubtless wondered why the
Roll itself did not appear. The ex-
planation is simple. Finding that we
had more "copy" than we needed, we
decided, unfortunately forgetting the
aforesaid editorial, to wait a week to
print the Honor Roll, knowing that
with another week's work, it would be
in a much more complete and accu-
rate form.

Protestants, Speed Up!

Catholic colleges are getting the
lead on other schools of the state, in
the students' division of the United
War Work campaign which is to
raise \$250,000,000 the week of Novem-
ber 11 for soldiers' welfare work pro-
vided by these seven organizations:
Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National
Catholic War Council, Jewish Wel-
fare Board, War Camp Community
Service, American Library associa-
tion, and Salvation Army.

St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati;
Aquinas, Columbus; St. John's To-
ledo; and St. Ignacius, Cleveland;
have pledged 100 percent enrollment
in the campaign.

Every member of the S. A. T. C. at
St. Xavier—and there are 207 of
them—has pledged \$10 each to the
work for the men "over there." The
high school branch of the same school
will raise \$2000 for the fund, the stu-
dents themselves have decided. Two
hundred pupils in the high school at
Aquinas, Columbus, want to give \$5
each.

CHEZ NOUS

Dear Hiram:

Talk about surprises! Well, no-
body had anything on us last week
when I got your letter. When I
came home from the office and found
a letter waiting for me, I grabbed it
up, thinking it was from Harry. I
looked at the end first, like I always
do, just to see what he says, you
know, and I declare I was pretty
well put out when I saw Hiram in-
stead of Harry. Harry's in France
now, you know. He went across last
spring and I just know he has been
at the head of all these big drives.
Talk about worry! That is my mid-
dle name, now. But I never let him
know that, of course.

I'm sorry that you have to be on
K. P. duty. You didn't need bother
to explain the term—Harry did all
that. I am perfectly familiar with
the military language. As I said, I
am sorry that you have to draw such
a duty. I am afraid that some
morning the whole company will be
ready to have a military salute fired
over their graves, because you had
gotten the coffee mixed up with gun-
powder, or something else that wasn't
meant for food. You always were
sort of—well—irresponsible, Hiram.
I remember in High School everyone
cleared out when you did your chem-
istry experiments. Now with Harry,
I always felt perfectly safe, for he is
so dependable.

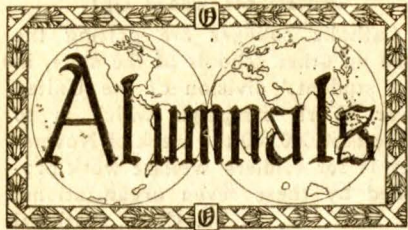
Things are moving along here very
well, except we all miss our soldier
friends. But, like all good nieces of
Uncle Sam, "we gave them cheerfully
and concealed our tears," as I read in
a magazine once.

I must stop now and write to
Harry. Poor boy, my letters are his
only comfort.

I hope that you, Corporal Hiram
will keep on feeling the responsibility
of your position, and will create your
raw material into real men, as the
poets say.

As ever,

Flossie.



'93. Frank J. Resler of Columbus, Ohio, was in Chicago last week attending a council meeting of the War Camp Community Service. Mr. Resler will have charge of the November drive in the state of Kentucky, with headquarters at Louisville.

'11. C. D. Locke, who was for several years chief chemist of the dairy laboratory in Philadelphia, Pa., is now supervisor in the chemical department of the Hercules Powder Company at Nitro, near Charleston, West Virginia.

Montana Conference of the United Brethren Church recently organized a Christian Endeavor Conference branch. Among the officers of the new organization are Rev. M. S. Bovey, '81, Christian stewardship superintendent, and Mrs. Minnie A. Hall, '09, quiet hour superintendent.

'97. Rev. Harry H. Haller of Live Oak, California, has just been appointed pastor of the United Brethren church at Sacramento and will enter upon his work there at once.

'08. Prof. Raymond D. Bennett, who for the last year has been superintendent of schools at Athens, Ohio, has resigned his position there to take charge of business affairs in Westerville. The board of education in Athens accepted his resignation with great regret, as Professor Bennett had had marked success in his work there.

'12, '13. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Cook (Wilda Dick) and little daughter Ruth, who are on their way to the Philippine Islands for missionary work, stopped in Japan the middle of September. While there they were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Warren H. Hayes (Ila Bale), '13, '12, of Tokyo, Japan and saw Rev. Kiyoshi Yabe, '12, of Zeze, Japan.

'69. Mrs. Byron T. Davis (Maria Sammis) died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, October 27, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted at her home in Westerville last Tuesday forenoon. Mrs. Davis was the oldest resident of Westerville who was born and reared here. She was a granddaughter of Peter Westervelt, one of the founders of the town, whose family name gave Westerville its name.

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Plott (Olive McFarland), '15, '15, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark (Goldie McFarland), '11, of Blissfield, Ohio; and Miss Lola McFarland, of West Farmington, Ohio, have been visiting at the McFarland home north of town on the Africa Road.

'92. Robert E. Kline, who has been employed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation as plant engineer at the Bristol Yards, Philadelphia, has recently accepted the position of dis-

trict engineer for all New England with headquarters at Boston. This does not sever Mr. Kline's connection with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

'11. Announcement has just been made of the marriage in Boston, Mass., in October, 1917, of Miss Helen M. Weinland and Mr. Martin Pillsbury of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Pillsbury has been a teacher in the high school at Trenton for several years. Mr. Pillsbury is in the radio service of the navy and is now located in Key West, Florida.

'92. George L. Stoughton returned to his home in Westerville last week after spending several weeks in Northern Ohio, in the interests of the dry campaign.

A Letter from France.

The following is taken from a letter received by President Clippinger from Earl Brobst, "over there":
Dear President Clippinger:

Just now I'm enjoying one grand and glorious seven-day leave—my "permission". Our leave area is the territory of Savoy in the southeastern part of France. We rode for a little more than a day on the chemin-de-fer and when we arrived at Aix-les-Bains were given lodging at the big hotels here. On leave there is no taps and lights out at 9:30 and no reveille and no getting out of bed to feel these frosty mornings at 5:30. It's just a round of pleasure for one whole week.

I've been climbing mountains, going down through gorges, seeing old castles till I think I know them all.

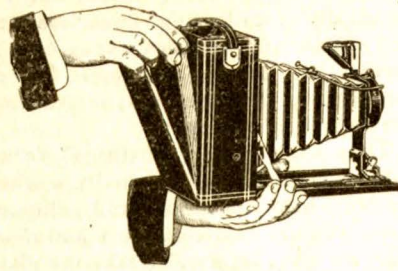
Yesterday we rode by cog railroad to the top of Mt. Revard the highest one near here and from there we could see snow covered Mt. Blanc about 70 kilometers away. We also had a good view of the Swiss Alps.

The Y. M. C. A. here shows the men on leave the finest kind of entertainment. They have taken over the Casino which is a castle, almost, itself, with tiled floors and marble columns and arched ceilings, terraces and all and large enough for the retinues of a half-dozen Dukes. The Y. people go with us and explain all the interesting places round about.

Exactly what I have on my mind right now is going to school again. I don't know whether it will be possible or even then, when it can be. I'm thinking about it.

A couple of weeks ago in the Stars and Stripes the A. E. F. newspaper, there was a long article about the plans of the government in regard to education for the soldiers right after the war. I'll quote the parts that interested me.

"It is planned to widen educational work at the end of hostilities, so that the American army during the demobilization period may have the advantages of the higher educational systems of French and English universities. As soon as the war ends—possibly as soon as the fighting stops, waiting on peace negotiations—it is planned that officers and enlisted men will be given leaves of absence from their units to attend such classic in-



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stitutions as Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Glasgow, the Sorbonne and the Universities of Paris and Bordeaux. These soldier students will receive credit in American universities for the courses followed in Europe."

Further on there is more—"The demobilization plans for university, college, professional and technical courses in European institutions provide for attendance of officers and soldiers at a moderate personal cost. Leaves of absence or furloughs will be granted to a limited number from each organization of a division, corps and army. In addition to selecting the officers and men for attendance at the European universities, the corps school officer will prepare lists of alternates to insure that each organization has a fair representative. Before leaving to take up his course, each candidate will have to pass an examination or present credentials as to educational work already accomplished."

That's exactly the startling news I read over five or six times. It's still "newspaper talk," but if there's any possibility of anything like I surely do want to have a chance at it.

One of the difficulties—for me—perhaps will be that men whose courses were interrupted will be given preference. "In the selection of students to pursue advanced studies, special consideration will be given men who interrupted their professional, technical, university or collegiate education to enter the army."

This is planning a good bit ahead of things as they are and planning on a slight possibility. But, maybe, if the Boches keep on running it won't be so far away and no matter if it's over here or in the U. S. A. I'm planning for more school. I remember once long ago before I came to Otterbein, Professor Cornet in campaign for students came to our house. "Then", he said, "there's an atmosphere." I've come to think so much of that atmosphere that I don't want to leave it, though I didn't quite "compris" (very French) then.

I was considerably surprised and mighty glad to meet George Herrick here this morning. He is the first of the boys I have met in the ten months I've lived in France. I receive letters frequently from Bronson and Elmer Barnhart.

My best wishes are for Otterbein.

Yours sincerely,

Earl Brobst.

Private Earl D. Brobst,
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The Honor Roll

(Continued from page one.)

Hall, C. R., Lt.
 Hall, Herbert.
 Hall, Luther G.
 Hall, Ruskin, Lt. Col.
 Haller, Ralph.
 Hayes, Earl.
 Hebbert, C. M., Lt.
 Henderson, James.
 Hert, L. S.
 Hill, Ross.
 Hott, Horace.
 Howe, J. R.
 Huber, Ramey.
 Huber, Rodney.
 Jacobs, Forest.
 Jaynes, O. A.
 Jones, Wendall, Capt.
 Kelser, Fred W.
 Kline, Charles.
 Kline, Homer.
 Kline, W. L., Capt.
 Kuder, Luther.
 Lambert, Arthur.
 Lambert, Glenn.
 LaRue, C. D.
 Leaser, J. G.
 Leathers, Park.
 Lightner, Charles.
 Lingrell, Elmo.
 Lincoln, Gordon.
 Love, J. R., Lt.
 Markley, Stephen C., Capt.
 Mase, R. P.
 Mayne, D. C.
 Mayne, Ira, Lt.
 McFarland, Guy.
 McLeod, Clarence.
 Mead, Ward R.
 Meyer, Gustav.
 Mignerey, Lloyd B.
 Miller, John B.
 Miller, John D., Lt.
 Miller, Wallace W., Corp.
 Miller, William.
 Mills, D. T.
 Mills, Gilbert.
 Moore, L. L.
 Moore, Wilbur, Lt.
 Mourer, O. W.
 Mullin, C. E.
 Mundhenk, J. J., Lt.
 Myers, G. R.
 Myers, Herbert L., Lt.
 Neally, A. W., Lt.
 Nelson, T. H.
 Nichols, A. S., Corp.
 Palmer, Russel, Lt.
 Parent, Virgil, Lt.
 Peden, Roy.
 Ream, Glen O., Lt.
 Recob, Francis.
 Reese, Harry.
 Resler, Frank C., Lt.
 Richey, C. L.
 Rider, Joy.
 Roach, J. C.
 Roose, Lisle.
 Ross, Thurston, Lt.
 Russel, Ernest.
 Schear, Rillmond W.
 Schnake, Clifford.
 Schrock, Donald.
 Schutz, Walter.
 Schweckhiemer, F. L., Lt.
 Sechrist, George.
 Sechrist, Ivan.
 Seneff, Richard, Lt.
 Sharp, William.
 Shauck, Robert W., Lt.

Shelley, Howard.
 Sherrick, Wendell.
 Shessar, Gaston B.
 Simon, Robert.
 Sipe, George.
 Smith, Dewey.
 Smith, James B.
 Smith, Lloyd E.
 Smith, Noble.
 Smith, Ralph W.
 Snorf, W. A.
 Spring, Clayton.
 Stauffer, W. O.
 Stead, H. R.
 Stearns, F. V.
 Stephens, Horace, Lt.
 Stringer, John.
 Thomas, Byron.
 Thomas, Frederick.
 Troxell, Lawson, Sgt.
 Thrush, R. Burton.
 Vance, T. J.
 Van Mason, C. E.
 Walters, Harlie.
 Ward, I. M.
 Warner, Clarence.
 Warrick, Elvin S.
 Weaver, Clark, Sgt.
 Webber, Truman E.
 Whetzel, Walter.
 Wildermuth, E. F.
 Wood, S. W. B., Sgt.
 Young, Bob.
 Young, C. K.
 Zuerner, Frank Dewitt.
 Zuerner, P. E.

**Otterbein Men Engaged in Army
Y. M. C. A. Work.**

Best, Nolan R.
 Bookwalter, Alfred G.
 Bradrick, T. H.
 Brenneman, J. A.
 Brentlinger, H. R.
 Briner, Orville W.
 Brooks, A. E.
 Brubaker, U. B.
 Bungler, Warren L.
 Burtner, Otto W.
 Drummond, Seth A.
 Mattis, W. L.
 Porter, Elmer L.
 Redd, P. M.
 Shull, S. E.
 Spears, J. G.
 Spring, C. W.
 Upson, Ray G.
 Wilson, Dudley R.
 Yates, C. D.
 Young, Harry E.

**Otterbein Men Engaged in Red Cross
Work in France.**

Barnes, James Allison.
 Kelser, Thoburn

Parlors of Church Used as**a Temporary Hostess House**

Although no permanent hostess house has yet been established for the S. A. T. C. men, the parlor of the church was very comfortably furnished for their use over Saturday and Sunday. With the senior girls acting as hostesses, the relatives and friends of the men were warmly welcomed and the atmosphere made as home-like as possible. Dr. Sherrick, who has the matter in charge is making arrangements as rapidly as circumstances permit and in the near future Otterbein will have fully equipped, permanent hostess rooms. Until these are secured, however, the men will find the church parlor at their disposal over the week-ends.

Otterbein S. A. T. C. Men Attention!

You will want your photo in uniform.

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ROOKIE-RITE-UPS

Dr. Snively—Many eggs have been shipped in from China this year.

Dave Bartlebaugh—O Yes! China eggs.

Good Candies. Variety Shop.—Adv.

The rookies have all been tagged, not as an advertisement but because the lieutenants want to know whom they are bawling out.

Many questions have been asked of those in power as to when the boys get their pay. Lieutenant Johnson told us. When it arrives.

Army shoes, \$5.00, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$9.50. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

The best order given out yet is that prohibiting running across the campus. The campus in which we all took so much pride would otherwise have been ruined.

Prof. Fritz—How do you spell accident?

Fern Rogers—Axcedent.

Stationery, Views. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Heard in the Lab. Professor, how much does a gram of Hydrogen weigh?

Girls' Dark Tan Military Boots, \$5.00 to \$8.50. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Prof. Weinland likes peppermints. A supply of peppermints can be secured from John H. Kurtz. Boost your grades.

No one can skip the Katie's Police squad now. The names are selected alphabetically.

Hosiery. Variety Shop.—Adv.

"Well, after all," remarked Tommy, who had lost a leg in the war, "there's one advantage in having a wooden leg."

"What's that?" asked the friend. "You can hold up your bloomin' sock with a tin tack!" Chuckled the hero. —Exchange.

The Place to Shop. Variety Shop.—Adv.

The S. A. T. C. men are having the dreaded shot in the arm. So far they are taking it very well although some were very sick at first.

Dr. Stoughton—"Were you ever inoculated before?"

Buck Pvt.—"Twice, once for stealing apples, and again for speeding."

Buck Private Perfect says "It's a mystery how they're going to make an officer of me."

Private Ahr speaking to fellows in the gym after taps: "Cut out the noise, you fellows. I ain't blind, I can hear you."

Military Hats, Belts, Handkerchiefs and Shirts. Get them from E. J.—Adv.

G. Howard—Hey Bob, where is your cot located.

R. Wright—It's sort of out in the hallway over in Lambert Hall.

Overcoats are in the heights of popularity nowadays.

A football rally was held Friday evening for the Muskingum-Otterbein game. The bunch that gathered in Lambert Hall, although it was not as large as it should have been, surely had the pep. Speeches were made by representatives of all the classes and by various members of the team. The crowd surely had the old fighting spirit and cheered the team on to a great victory on the morrow. The team always do their part and it is up to us to do ours.

White wool sox? E. J.—Adv.

COCHRAN HALL NOTES

Margaret Hawley has been ill, but we are glad she is improving now. The other day she received a box filled with little packages marked open at 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock etc. It must be interesting to get a package every hour.

Purses, Umbrellas. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Kathryn Warner was on the sick list this week, but she didn't have the "Flu."

Really Miss Kittle missed her breakfast twice this week!

Adv.

Serge Uniforms \$36.00
Milton Uniforms \$33.50

Let us take your measure at once. Finest workmanship. Fit guaranteed. 8 days' service. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

We know why Lois Bicklehaupt is so happy. Her mother came Wednesday night.

For several people the quarantine has its advantages. An unusual number of boxes of candy appeared this week.

Perfect fit guaranteed. Let E. J. get your uniform.—Adv.

Some one asked, "Why did Gladys Howard make such a hasty exit from the reception room?"

There is one person who has become very popular during the quarantine by her kindness in bringing the mail to us every evening. That person is Mrs. Parfait, the one who makes such delicious pumpkin pies.

Underwear. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Table No. 3 presented a very pretty scene Friday evening, as the girls sat in the candle light dressed in evening attire.

We wonder why so many girls went to "Willie's" at 8:30 Sunday evening!

Would you like to know how it seems to be desperately in love? Would you like to hear about the terrible agony caused by being separated from your beloved and darling sweetheart for three or four endless days? Would you like to find out what would make you wring your hands, tear your hair, and pace madly back and forth before a bunch of giggling girls when the Dean said you couldn't have a date till after dinner? Ask Lillie Waters.

Gladys Swigart and Agnes Wright gave a Halloween party Thursday

Dutch Bulbs

Our Tulips, Hyacinth, Crocus, Freesia, Spanish and English Iris, Anemone and other Bulbs are in. Most of the bulbs offered by florists are American and Canadian Grown, and yet an experiment. Ours are direct from Holland. They cost us more than domestic grown but do not cost you any more. Plant a pot or two.

Coal in stock.

GLEN-LEE PLACE

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

evening. The guests came representing Theda Bara, Mary Pickford and other stars.

Florence Loar and Kathryn Warner had a dinner party Friday evening. Mrs. Counsellor was a guest from outside the Hall.

Dates! Show us the girl that didn't have a date on Sunday after the quarantine was lifted. It was Dean McFadden's clever idea, upon each plate of ice cream reposed, "a date."

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