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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

No. 5.

The Dawn.

Peace, which has just come upon the world, came with the dawning of a new day. And as the first light of morning appeared, long streaks of red and blue played across the sky as if to give Divine sanction to the victory of our colors. May peace be as lasting as the symbol in the sky!

The S. A. T. C.

The following are, as nearly as could be obtained, the names of the boys who are now members of the Otterbein unit of the S. A. T. C.:

L. A. Abbott, C. C. Acker, D. D. Agler, A. B. Ahearn, W. H. Ahr, E. J. Albright, E. E. Allen, C. E. Anderson, H. S. Anderson, S. R. Anderson, O. W. Andrew, W. H. Baker, T. V. Bancroft, L. L. Barnhard, D. C. Bay, I. E. Blue, F. J. Boone, C. L. Bowlus, D. D. Brane, R. D. Brown, W. A. Burget, W. J. Burget, F. E. Burtch, S. K. Burtner, R. S. Camp, C. E. Carmack, H. T. Carpenter, H. L. Carter, H. N. Chapler, W. H. Clapp, M. M. Collins, C. C. Conley, W. H. Cornet, C. C. Cring, W. D. Davies, R. W. Davis, H. J. Davison, I. S. Dellinger, D. J. Demorest, S. P. Dillon, O. N. Doran, A. C. Dudgeon, D. C. Durrant, J. P. Edmiston, A. Eiselt, E. L. Elliott, C. W. Evans, R. L. Ferguson, D. W. Finkbone, A. W. Fishbaugh, C. L. Fox, R. H. Fox, L. G. Frysinger, C. M. Ganoe, C. W. Garrison, E. L. Gehm, J. L. Gibson, C. E. Gill, L. D. Gipe, R. G. Goddard, E. F. Goff, H. W. Goodman, C. D. Gottfried, E. H. Halme, H. D. Halderman, V. N. Hale, H. H. Hanawalt, R. H. Hansel, R. J. Harmelink, W. F. Harold, P. J. Harris, E. J. Hecht, M. Hite, E. W. Householder, J. G. Howard, M. L. Howe, R. A. Howell, G. M. Hunt, V. C. Hutton, F. L. Iler, E. F. Jackson, C. L. Jewell, C. L. John, C. P. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, F. C. Judson, J. H. Kurtz, O. L. Lawrence, A. S. Lea, G. H. Leffel, H. G. Leiter, R. O. Lemons, L. H. Leonard, J. W. LeVier, E. L. Liddy, R. Locke, J. S. MacDonald, W. D. Main, H. W. Manbeck, W. C. Manchester, R. U. Martin, G. Massman, W. M. Mathias, H. T. Mattern, E. T. Mayne, M. M. McClay, L. E. McCoy, C. G. McElwee, H. W. Meeker, F. W. Melkus, H. E. Menke, J. W. Metsker, H. H. Meyers, M. W. Mignerey, E. N. Miller, H. L. Miller, L. M. Mitchell, C. P. Monn, H. F. Moore,

(Continued on page five.)



Montague Quartet Will Open Citizen's Lecture Course

The Montague Light Opera Company will present the first number in the citizens' lecture course, in the college chapel on the evening of Saturday, November 16. Agents will call at each home, but should any person be missed, tickets may be obtained at Hoffman's.

With the passing of influenza and the prospects of an early peace, folks will be cheered up and the Montagues will do the cheering. The lyceum effort in Westerville is one of the most valuable things the community has for the giving of entertainment, the presenting of useful information and the dissemination of knowledge.

Mandolin Club Organized

Tuesday evening marked the beginning of a Mandolin Club in Otterbein, under the direction of Professor Spessard. There has been a need felt for a mandolin club, and all that was lacking were the mandolinists. This year there are several who play, and they have organized to fill the long felt need of a club. After some practice, you may hear more of them.

SPLENDID PROGRAM GIVEN

Philaethea's Open Session An Excellent One—Praise Given to All Taking Part.

Philaethea's program at her Open Session Thursday evening, was pronounced an excellent one by all who attended. Both the music and the addresses were exceptionally good, and much credit and praise may be given to those who took part.

The program was as follows:

Sextette—Selected

Lois Niebel, Lois Clark, Helen Keller, Ruth Drury, Kathryn Warner, and Bertha Hancock.

Chaplain's Address—

"Night Brings Out the Stars" Gladys M. Howard

Piano Solo—

"Second Impromptu" Rheinhold Agnes M. Wright

President's Valedictory—

"I Keep the Tryst"

Grace M. Armentrout

Vocal Solo—

Ruth Brundage, '15

Twilight Glenn

(Continued on page two.)

TALK GIVEN BY "Y" SECRETARY

Dan Poling, Associate President of C. E., Now Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Speaks in Chapel.

BEGINNING OF NEW DRIVE

Mr. Poling Gives Bits of Personal Experiences While With Our tary, Speaks in Chapel.

Daniel Poling, widely known Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave an address in chapel Thursday morning in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. and the other organizations with which it is associated. Otterbein was fortunate to secure such an eloquent, forceful and influential speaker as Mr. Poling, whose activities as associate president of the World Christian Endeavor Union and more recently in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work have made him known internationally.

Having returned from France but a short time ago, where he made an intensive and thorough investigation of conditions among American troops, Mr. Poling based his remarks entirely upon personal experience. He had excellent opportunities for observing the French and British armies, but he preferred to spend all his time with the American soldiers that he might bring home to Americans exact knowledge of what is going on "over there." Mr. Poling has visited all the points where American soldiers disembark and all the large concentration camps; he has stayed in the rest stations with the soldiers on leave and has followed them back to the front lines, enduring all their hard-

(Continued on page five.)

School to Have Home-Coming Alumni and Friends Invited

Saturday, November 16, will be Home-coming day, when old Otterbein will throw wide her doors to welcome all her alumni and former students. All indications point to a pleasant day for those Otterbeinites who may find their way back to the familiar campus over this week-end.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the Otterbein football team will meet Heidelberg on the athletic field. The manager urges that there be lots of inspiration along the side lines so that the players will catch all the pep and enthusiasm possible. The more rooters—the more pep.

It is hoped that all students, who have friends among the alumni and ex-students will write and urge them to come back to their Alma Mater for this day, for a good time awaits them.

COCHRAN HALL PATRIOTS FIRST TO CELEBRATE GREAT VICTORY

It was cold, dark and still as death, just like any regulation Monday morning in November at 3:30 a. m. Then the bells! The church bells, the college bell, the town-bell, catching up the peals that were sounding around the world!

The old fire gong in Cochran Hall caught the pep and clanged and clattered forth harmoniously. Girls dashed down the Hall with hairbraids and shoe-strings flying, and with dazed though jubilant faces.

Sweaters and tams fell into line, the line of patriots who were the first to make old Westerville know that the Kaiser was on his way down. Dean McFadden gave the official touch to the triumphant procession of clattering dust pans and chafing dishes, serving trays and cow bells. Many a Professor was rudely awakened from dreams of a Sunday dinner by eardrum-cracking yells for Foch, Pershing, Wilson, the Allies and Yanks. Were we happy? Are we happy? Y—e—a!

ROOKIE-RITE-UPS

Ask Metzker where his War Aims book was last Wednesday evening.

The drudgery of kitchen duty has been lessened to the extent that the K. P.'s no longer have to wash dishes. This arrangement is welcomed by all S. A. T. C. men. In place of sixteen being detailed as formerly, eight are now detailed to do this work.

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

There was great rejoicing in War Aims class Friday, when Dr. Snively said that we could dispense with our note books.

Dr. Snively—"Where is the Cape of Good Hope located?"

Rookie Ganoe—"Off the coast of Greenland."

Shades of Noah! Lieut. Miller has not only doubted Webster's word, but says the dictionary is in fault. The Lieutenant's version says that "March" is "Harch!"

The war spirit has caught our War Aims instructor. Any one going to sleep in his classes is to have a pin inserted into his anatomy by the nearest neighbor.

Get pep! Eat Days' Bread.—Adv.

Watch your step. Our only hour of recreation is liable to be used for drill by those who make mistakes. Be careful of the awkward squad.

Sergeant of Awkward Squad, after running the column into a wire fence—"At ease!"

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

The members of the S. A. T. C. discussed the feasibility of a company post for Otterbein. It is hoped that one will be established before December.

Notice, Girls! Go easy on the fellows until December! The commandant told us we would receive no pay until then.

Serge Uniforms \$36.00
Meltan Uniforms \$33.50

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

Study hour beginning at seven-fifteen instead of six-thirty will probably be started this week.

COCHRAN HALL NOTES

After a heroic stay, (because she couldn't do otherwise!) Agnes Wright has at last been permitted to go to her home in Canal Winchester, for the week-end.

Catharine Ellsworth and Ruth Fries of Dayton, came as a surprise, Thursday evening, to spend the week-end.

Days' bread makes brawn.—Adv.

As a fitting end for a happy day the girls of Cochran Hall gave a reception Thursday evening inviting the young men of the school. Professor Spessard put "pep" in the sing and every one tried to get acquainted.

Gladys Holt of Grove City visited friends in the Hall Thursday and Friday.

Marie Pearce is suffering from a badly strained ankle.

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

Alice Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster.

Beatrice Fisher had the surprise of her life Sunday afternoon when she was summoned to the reception room to find her father, Mr. J. H. Fisher, her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Fisher and her two aunts, Mrs. John Schorger and Mrs. E. R. Lance, all of Ritman, Ohio. At a supper party in Room 8, third floor, the secret of the many baskets and bundles that they carried was disclosed. They returned home Monday noon.

Absolute Proof!

Dr. Sherrick (in class, speaking of a French poet)—"He was a very talented fellow,—he was finally hung, wasn't he?"

Mary Griffith Ream left Westerville last Monday evening for Kansas City, to make an extended visit with her husband, Lieut. G. O. Ream, who is stationed at Camp Funston.

Hazel Payne's father, who is traveling for the Anti-Saloon League, spent a part of last week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Moore drove up from Canal Winchester one day last week to see their son Warren.

Patronize home bakeries. Days.—Adv.

Miss Roberta Vance, of Columbus, visited her cousin, Helen Keller from Monday until Wednesday of last week.

Wednesday morning's chapel service was turned into a sing, quite a lot of enthusiasm was displayed, too. Let's have them often!

A Dream of the Return
(continued)

Important among these Americanized and yet faithful sons of Zion was Rabbi Thalmann himself. The creed of their church was democratic and gave him no more authority over the others than any present day protestant minister would have, yet it was remarkable how so many people, when they knew him, believed the things he said and followed his advice. When he walked he gave one the impression of being on duty in front of a guard house and when he spoke those who heard him were always "at attention." He was an officer without the brass buttons, a non-commissioned officer, who had obtained his position not through a government "pull" but through an all-conquering personality. The thick white hair of Rabbi Thalmann's head symbolized to his followers the glorious past of old Jerusalem. With his mind often absorbed in its wonders he diffused about him an atmosphere of ancient times. In him were kept bright and burning all the old Jewish customs and ideals; it was he who made the racial instincts of those

with whom he mingled live and control their American ambitions.

Mr. Goldrich had just finished making out his report when the eight or ten members of the "Organization" began to gather in his airy living room. It was about the middle of April, the sun had gone down but there was still light enough to see clearly and the cool spring air was energizing.

Since the whole nation was talking that night about the selective draft law which had just been passed by Congress, it was no wonder that these keen minded citizens soon began to discuss it. Rabbi Thalmann had not yet arrived.

"Personally, I think Congress has made a big mistake. We'll be lucky if we get through without an open rebellion." Mr. Cohn said this, L. J. Cohn, retail dealer in men's clothing. He was a very short man, had a head too large proportionately for the rest of his body, and a growing reputation for pessimism.

(To be continued.)

Splendid Program Given.

(Continued from page one.)

A May Morning . . . Denza
President's Inaugural—

"Counting the Cost"

Kathryn E. Warner

Piano Duet—"Comedy Overture"

Keler-Beda, op. 73

Lois Niebel and Vida Wilhelm

Installation of Officers-elect

Address—"The Awakening"

Ruth Drury

Chorus—"Philalethea"

Cochran Hall Ladies

should see

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EDITORIALS

Look ever upward to the heights
above. Behind you lies the past with
its mistaken and barren spots. These
you may partially erase by good and
kindly deeds on the higher levels.

—Anonymous.

The Blue Triangle.

Much has been said and written of
the Red Triangle, but as yet we have
heard little about the Blue Triangle.
More and more, however, the work
and service of the Y. W. C. A. is
becoming known to the public.

The Blue Triangle works very
quietly, but it is a national institu-
tion with a net work organization
covering the whole country. Its pro-
gram includes all women affected by
the war—girls in munition centers,
both at home and abroad, wives,
mothers and sweethearts of soldiers,
women war workers "over there",
Red Cross nurses, as well as mem-
bers of self supporting women who
have always known and appreciated
the Y. W. C. A.

The general lines followed in the
special war work are Hostess Houses
in the camps, emergency housing for
employed girls, community work
among women who cannot speak
English, work in colored districts,
recreational work among girls in the
vicinity of cantonments.

The Hostess House is perhaps the
best known phase of the Y. W. C. A.
war work, here at home. These

houses are primarily for the conven-
ience of the visiting wives, mothers
and friends of the soldiers, who feel
very strange in these great khaki
cities.

The Hostess Houses are true to
their name in every sense. The
woman in charge is a real hostess,
gracious, kind, considerate; she plays
varied roles—now she is a tactful,
sympathetic mother, now a sister,
listening to the confidence of some
big fellow in khaki, again a big heart-
ed woman advising a little war bride
not yet grown up to her new dignity,
or congratulating a young officer on
some success.

Within the friendly walls of these
buildings whose sign is the Blue Tri-
angle, one finds every department that
goes with a home—it could not be
otherwise with a homemaker in
charge.

There are the kitchen and dining
room, where thousands of visitors are
fed, the parlor library where music
and good reading are free to all, even
the nursery—"The Kid's Room," the
soldiers call it—where Baby can sleep
or be amused while Soldier Father
shows Mother the sights of the camp.

Parallel with this work there are
the War Time Clubs for girls, estab-
lished by the Y. W. C. A. The mem-
bership includes home girls, girls from
factory, shop and office. Brought to-
gether under the influence of the Blue
Triangle, the spirit of good fellowship
works its transforming power, petty
likes and exclusiveness vanish in
common sympathies and ideals.

The Y. W. C. A. is working under
government approval and it counts
among its leaders many of America's
most representative women. To the
task in hand—the protection and as-
sistance of all women affected by the
war—we all owe our support and
sympathy, for as Premier Clemenceau
says, "as the family is, so is the
poilu. You are resting and refresh-
ing and cheering him when you do
this for his women folks."

When Peace Shall Have Come.

Since this editorial was put in
type, authentic news of the sign-
ing of the armistice has been re-
ceived. But we feel that the
thought expressed is one which
we may all consider seriously,
even though the first joy has been
experienced.—Editor.

For a long time, the word "peace"
has seemed, to most of us, to be the
symbol of something that we used to
know, and which we hope to know
again at some future time.

When the report came on Thurs-
day that peace was in sight, people
everywhere were swept off their feet
in the unexpected emotion of the
moment. Excitement ran high and
the demand came for noise—more
noise—as a medium for the expres-
sion of our supreme joy. So the
church and college bells were rung,
soldiers and students marched
through the streets, singing and
shouting.

But how many of us stopped for an
instant in all the hurry, to recognize
the One who guides the destinies of
all nations, to praise the One who
holds peace in His own hand.

When the news shall be confirmed,
when we know that our loved ones
are not in actual battle, will we not
rather go on our knees before the
God of battles, than parade to the
music of old tin pans? Surely the
Providence who has helped us gain
the battle will deserve the first recog-
nition when the time for rejoicing
comes. We say proudly that we are
fighting for our faith, for Christian-
ity, yet when we thought that the tri-
umph of that cause was at hand, we
greeted the most significant event in
human history in the same way that
we encourage a football team.

The glaring headlines of the news-
paper set fire to the spark of mob
spirit that is a part of us all; the de-
sire to give ourselves over to unre-
strained excitement, possessed us
all. But to almost everyone, there
came, sooner or later, the reaction.

And when peace shall have come
truly, we shall feel no less joy at the
glorious news, if, instead of jumping
and screaming, we stand in awe,
breathing a prayer of thanksgiving.
When the end of the world war ush-
ers in a new era, America will feel it
more fitting to be reverent, for she
will know that her God has not for-
saken her, but that He "is still in His
heaven and all is right with the
world."

—G. M. A.

Home Talent

In one of Dr. Sherrick's classes
recently, the members were asked to
write sonnets. When the unpoetical-
ly inclined girls (for there are only
girls in the class) protested against
such a curtailment of their rights as
free citizens, Dr. Sherrick only laugh-
ed, and declared she thought it would
be great sport. And so it proved to
be—for her. We regret that we have
not space to print all the sonnets so
reluctantly submitted, for we have an
idea that they would be "great sport"
for our readers, as well. However,
we do consider that one of them is
worthy of publication, and our only
regret is that the author is too modest
to permit us to print her name. Here
is the sonnet:

Within a dungeon, gruesome, dark
and chill,

Where piles of stone rose high on
every side,

And where the darkness with the si-
lence vied,

A prisoner toiled, and through his
power of will

He kept on digging at the wall, until
The whole began to crumble; he de-
fied

The massive stones whose strength
had been their pride;

And then of light and life he took his
fill.

Just as the prisoner, so the world to-
day

Is wearing down the dismal prison
walls

Which Monarchy had hoped would
ever stay.

Each day a crown is lost; a kingdom
falls;

And soon the last, the world-detest-
ed Hun,

Will crumble down, and Freedom will
be won.

Y. W. C. A.

Ethel Eubanks, in leading the Y.
W. C. A. Tuesday evening, on the
subject of "Slackers" brought home
the fact to each girl that she is a
slacker unless she performs her daily
duties faithfully, and puts her whole
soul into active preparation for future
service.

We are too quick to label people as
slackers, often we do not know the
circumstances bearing on a young
man's failure to enlist, or we forget
that there are modes of service other
than fighting in the trenches.

As college girls we ought to be
training our minds for intelligent
service instead of dreaming of a hazy
future; we are really failures if we
present anything less than our best,
or if we are continually sitting
around, "waiting for something to
turn up."

There are many ways in which one
can be a slacker. One can fail to do
one's patriotic duty, one can be false
to ideals, one can fail one's friends
when they need a true friend most of
all. The test of sincerity is to con-
quer self, by means of service. We
have all taken the oath of allegiance
to our God. Are we not slackers if
we fail in our duty toward Him?

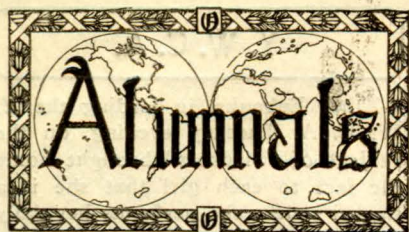
When the president suggested that
each one define the word "slacker" as
she understood it, one member of Y.
W. C. A. was prompt in responding,
"A slacker is a lazy mortal who lies
down on the job."

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Both Phones



has been speaker of the House and as leader of the Republicans had much to do with the law making Indiana dry.

'16. Miss Myra Brenizer, who is teaching in the high school at Barberton, Ohio, visited her sister Gladys and other friends in Westerville last Thursday and Friday.

'06. Dr. John W. Funk of East Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several days in Westerville last week visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Funk on West Park Street.

Another War Letter.

The following is taken from a letter received from Ross M. Somers, who is now serving in the U. S. Navy:

New York City, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1918.
Dear Friend:

I do not know whether you heard that I had enlisted in the navy or not, but I will tell you a little about my travels and experience.

First of all I spent my "rookie" days at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. That is where I got the painful, but very delightful shot in the arm and received much drilling. Later I was placed in a draft to go on a transport in over seas service.

I remember well how you used to tell me about how wonderful the Woolworth Building was, but I never dreamed, that I myself would see this same building in so short a time. I have visited many interesting places in New York, among which was a banquet given at the Hotel Astor in honor of our officers by our ship's company.

But my experiences at sea are more exciting and interesting than those in New York. Of course I have passed through that pleasant and exhilarating feeling of sea sickness.

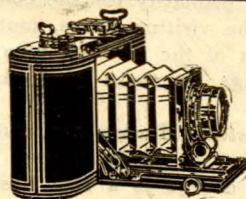
After I heard the boom of the ten and twelve inch guns and saw the terrific explosion of depth bombs, and the wonderful maneuverings of the destroyers I lost all fear of the submarines.

Now I have made three trips to France and have witnessed the sinking of two German submarines on August 2nd. I have seen over five hundred German prisoners at St. Nazaire, France, and at Brest, France, I visited an old Roman prison which is now used as a French ammunition base.

This old castle or Chateau was built by the Romans back in 1400, and it was wonderful and very impressive to gaze upon those ancient walls, palisades, towers, turrets, and huge iron gates. I felt as though I was treading on sacred ground when I passed through the dark dingy dungeons, where many human beings had been left to die of starvation.

France is a very beautiful place, especially along the west coast, yet parts of the country are very much run down.

I am trying to get transferred to the Naval Aviation Reserve Corps. There I will get to study trigonometry, astronomy, navigation, mechanics, art of flying or piloting a plane and receive eight weeks of in-



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Westerville, O.

tensive ground work. I am sure I will like this branch of the navy and it will give me more chances to better myself.

In this transport service we sailors are kept very busy. Our ship carries four thousand soldiers, besides great amount of cargo and food stuffs. We have to stand four hour watches and work during the day. Many a night when it was cold and a steady rain beat in my face while I was up in the main top on watch I thought of home and friends and it was then that I began to appreciate what a home had been to me.

We bring many wounded soldiers back to the States and my heart aches with sympathy when I see young men come home mangled and maimed; unfit for any useful work; just through this terrible course of militarism.

When I visit Westerville I will tell you more of my experience.

Best wishes,
Ross M. Somers.

"Huns Quit! Armistice Signed!"

When these startling lines burst forth upon our unsuspecting little village, Westerville went mad. The college bell pealed out in glad tones the fact that the war was over, and from all corners of the college campus came running, at different degrees of speed, faculty, town girls, dormitory girls, S. A. T. C. men, non S. A. T. C. men, interested housewives, very small children and pet dogs. The girls hugged each other as an outward evidence of extreme emotion, the fellows uttered strong remarks about the Kaiser, and looked disappointed because they had had no hand in whipping him. The faculty remained calm and imperturbable as usual, apparently considering peace news an every day occurrence. As soon as everybody came down to earth after the first spurt of joy, a long parade was formed, and marched in a military manner down College Avenue, becoming less and less military toward the end of the line.

When the evening paper came, saying that "The Rumor of Peace Was Unfounded," Westerville's spirits were slightly dampened. The exultation might have been a little premature, but the glad day is coming—and mighty soon!

NOTICE

If some of the stories in this issue seem passe, please consider that nearly everything was written and put in type before the glorious news was received.

'95. Dr. Wendell A. Jones, who is serving in the Medical Corps of the United States Army with the rank of Captain, is at the head of a depot hospital "somewhere in France" with eight doctors and a large number of nurses under him. In this hospital men are prepared for service at the front. Dr. Jones was a surgeon with our army in the Philippines in 1900-1901 and never has severed his connection with the Medical Corps. When the United States entered the European war, the doctor was called at once into active service and was sent to Camp Kearney, San Diego, California, and from there was transferred during the summer to his present position in France.

'10. John H. Nau has just resigned his position as teacher in the high school in Columbus, Ohio, in order to give all his time to the practice of law.

'05. Prof. Lewis W. Warson, who has been superintendent of schools in Westerville for the last ten years, has been granted a leave of absence to engage in the army work of the Young Men's Christian Association. Professor Warson left Westerville last evening for New York City, where he will have a week's intensive training before sailing for France. He expects to enter the religious work of the Association immediately after reaching France.

'77. In the recent election Judge Charles M. Rogers of Columbus, was re-elected Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County. Judge Rogers has already served two six-year terms in this position and his election for a third term is an indication of the confidence he has inspired and the success he has attained.

'14. Rev. Edgar E. Spatz, pastor of the United Brethren church of Paris, Illinois, was in Westerville a few hours last Tuesday afternoon. He was returning to his home after having visited his mother in Dallastown, Pa.

'13. Fred A. Hanawalt and wife, of Canton, Ohio, were guests last week of Mr. Hanawalt's parents at their country home near Westerville.

'98. Erastus G. Lloyd of Westerville was re-elected to the Ohio State Senate in last Tuesday's election.

'93. Mrs. W. W. Stoner (Myrtle Miller) and two daughters of Dayton, Ohio, were in Westerville last week visiting at the homes of her mother, Mrs. M. P. Miller, and her brother, Prof. F. E. Miller.

'96. Jesse E. Eschbach of Warsaw, Indiana, was re-elected a member of the Indiana State Legislature at the election last week. Mr. Eschbach

TALK GIVEN BY

"Y" SECRETARY

(Continued from page one.)

ships, even to "sleeping with the things they sleep with," as he expressed it. On his return to America he brings a two-fold message. The boys "over there" are all right, they are bigger and better morally than the average citizen in this country and after having played a man's part in the trenches they can come back and be boys again. The other important thought for the American people to remember is the growing instead of decreasing need for Y. M. C. A. funds. When the end of the war comes, which is now but a matter of days at most, over two million men will become idle. It will then be the difficult task of the Y. M. C. A. and associated organizations to protect and entertain them, and maintain their high moral standard until they reach home again.

Mr. Poling was greatly impressed by the spirit of religion in the trenches. There were no sermons, no complicated theology, he said, but every man had a real and personal conviction of what God really means. The spirit and assurance of victory also impressed him. Even in the dark days when the Germans were so near Paris the people were as confident of victory as now.

When Mr. Poling finished speaking everyone felt that he had scarcely commenced; that he had but given a sample of the things he had in store and might have told had there been more time. Rarely do we meet with a speaker so pleasing in personality and appearance, and so strong in appeal. His remarks were rich in thought and highly colored by experience.

The S. A. T. C.

(Continued from page one.)

M. A. Moore, O. L. Moore, W. J. Moore, R. A. Morris, E. E. Mullin, W. E. Muncy, J. D. Mundhenk, J. D. Myers, M. E. Nichols, P. K. Noel, R. M. Oliver, J. W. Orebaugh, J. M. Owen, L. E. Pace, A. E. Palmer, H. L. Palmer, F. N. Parker, P. M. Pence, E. N. Perfect, F. P. Plate, M. V. Potts, C. K. Pulse, H. E. Redman, L. K. Replogle, H. F. Rice, H. B. Richard, H. C. Richardson, F. I. Richer, W. N. Roberts, D. Roeder, F. B. Rogers, F. J. Rohrbaugh, R. D. Ross, H. F. Sample, A. M. Sanders, C. L. Sausser, P. W. Sharp, A. D. Schreck, K. J. Scott, A. G. Shy, J. C. Siddall, W. E. Sims, C. L. Smith, H. A. Smith, R. E. Smith, V. J. Smith, E. W. Snyder, L. S. Southwick, P. V. Sprout, M. E. Stearns, F. N. Stoner, A. W. Strete, P. G. Switzer, H. W. Taylor, R. A. Titsch, E. F. Townsend, H. C. Trangenstein, R. R. Tussing, O. G. Ulry, F. L. Van Atta, W. H. Vance, R. R. Wagner, R. Watson, L. S. Weight, R. D. Wenger, W. A. Wickline, V. Willit, A. R. Wilson, I. G. Windom, L. J. Wood, R. C. Wright, C. L. Zingery.

Dr. Snively—"We shall now gather up the loose odds and ends."

Enter Ganoe—"Here I am, sir!"

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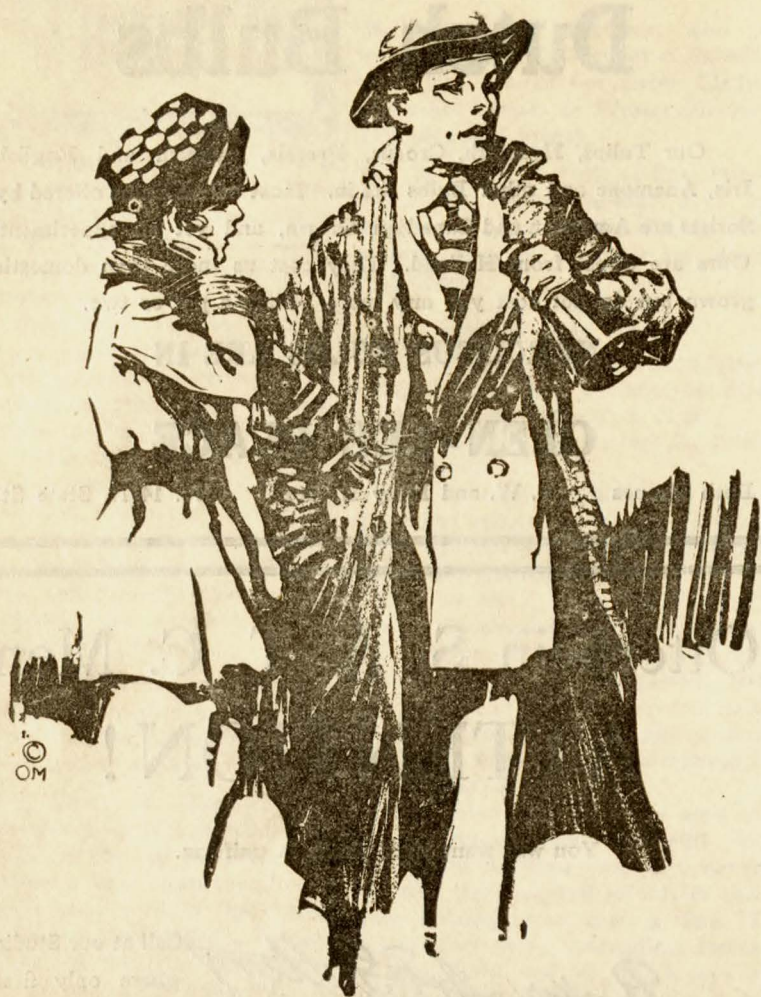
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