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### The Tan and Cardinal November 18, 1918

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# The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

No. 6.

## EDITOR SPEAKS MONDAY EVENING

Hamilton Holt Tells Personal Experiences on the Various Battle Fronts "Over There".

### LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

Says Morale Exceptionally Good Among American Soldiers—Also Among French Civilians.

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, who was the American representative at the Peace Commission in Italy, and who has just returned from visiting the Allied battle fronts, gave an interesting account of his experiences before a large audience at the United Brethren church, last Monday night.

Mr. Holt, in speaking of the recent victory of our arms, said, "although the battle has been won, the battle of life is just beginning;" that although our soldiers are no longer actually fighting the enemy, they now must begin a different sort of battle, the struggle of reconstruction. This is the fight in which everyone may share, when the battle will be constructive rather than destructive.

Mr. Holt gave interesting descriptions of his experiences with the Belgian, French and American soldiers at the front. The Belgian army is the only one which is growing all the time, because there is a continual stream of Belgian men, returning from all places to which they had been driven by the Germans. They run all sorts of risks and face many dangers to return to fight against the enemy who has devastated their homes.

The morale of the Allied armies is wonderful, but the morale of the civilian population is marvelous. Even when the Hun was within a few miles of Paris, the people were confident that he would never reach the city—and he never did.

(Continued on page two.)

### Two Local Companies Pledge Money for Better Equipment.

Company A and Company B of the S. A. T. C. have very generously subscribed to a camp fund which will be used for the athletic supplies and other needs. The fund consists of nearly \$200 and will be a great asset to the two companies. Excellent athletic equipment can be secured because of it and the fellows will be able to engage in sports which up to this time have been impossible. The growing rivalry between the two companies will without doubt be a stimulus for greater contributions.

## NEW PIANO DEDICATED

Philalethea Holds Reception Saturday Afternoon to Dedicate New Steinway Grand—Number of Alumnae Present

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at a reception given in Per Hall, Philalethea dedicated the new grand piano recently purchased to replace the upright piano which has been in use for many years.

Grace Armentrout, as mistress of ceremonies and also as the head of the committee which purchased the piano, gave a very fitting dedicatory speech. After welcoming the guests, both alumnae and "new" girls, she dedicated the piano to the Philaletheans of yesterday, those active in society now, and to the Philalethea of the future. The remainder of the program was musical, and was as follows:

Vocal Solo—

"I Hear a Thrush at Eve"

Ruth Brundage

Sextette—Selected

Philalethea Sextette

Piano Solo—

"Second Impromptu" . Rheinholdt

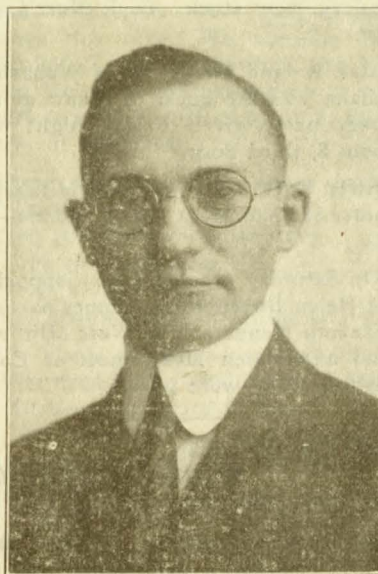
Agnes Wright

Vocal Solo—Selected

Neva Mertz

After the program, refreshments were served, and a happy social time was enjoyed, especially by those of the alumnae who had not been privileged to come back to the Hall for some time.

The new piano is a Steinway parlor grand, cased in dark red mahogany, with a bright finish. The tone is clear and mellow, admirably suited to the size of the room. Every Philalethean is proud of this addition to the equipment, which increases greatly the beauty of the Hall, and many were the compliments received in praise of the appearance of the new piano.



J. C. Siddall

Mr. J. C. Siddall, former editor of the Tan and Cardinal, has the peculiar distinction of having been the first subscriber to the 1919 Sibyl. In former years this honor has been among the Juniors but so suddenly and so calmly did the above mentioned person approach the Sibyl Manager that before he knew it he had taken the money and handed over the receipt for full amount. It is to be hoped that many more, in fact all of the students will follow the example and become Sibyl subscribers at the very earliest possible date.

### Crowd of Rooters Hold Rally.

An enthusiastic football rally was held on Friday evening for the Otterbein-Heidelberg game. The rooters, after marching around town headed by a band, assembled in front of the Library. Speeches were made by the manager and the captain of the team. Sergeant Fox gave the merits of each member of the team and vouched for their performance on the field. The crowd then gathered around the bonfire where rousing cheers were given.

## HOME-COMING ROUSES "YE OLDE TIME PEP"—CHEERS RAISE ROOF

Home-Comings always uplift the community, both generally and specifically. In general terms, they unite the pep of the past with the pep of the present and shoot it all into the morale of the future, and specifically speaking, these are a very few of the many energizing episodes which took place during the home-coming last Saturday:

A couple of boards were jarred out of the roof of the grand-stand by the turbulent yelling and thumping of the

the crowd below. One of the corpulent foot-ball players forgot his broken bones and began to dance out on the field. Prexy came to the game and remained until the final outcome. The cheer-leader sprained several muscles quite severely, and one poor lad on the team completely ruined his red sweater by means of a stick which remained stationary and perpendicular in the ground while he skidded over it. It sure was a great day for Otterbein even if Heidelberg did have a streak of luck.

## HEIDLEBERG MEN DEFEAT O.C. TEAM

Tiffin Eleven Wins from Otterbein in Scippiest Game of the Season.

### ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

Camp Makes Touchdown for Home Team—Welker and Jean Best for Visitors.

In the face of a cold, damp wind, a good crowd of football enthusiasts gathered at the Otterbein Athletic field last Saturday afternoon where was witnessed one of the cleanest and scrappiest contests seen for years between the Heidelberg gridders and the Otterbein eleven the final score standing at 13 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

This game was staged as a home-coming and not a few of the "Old Grads" were on hand to see their Alma Mater in action against a team that was a worthy opponent on such an occasion. In all former contests these two teams have played clean and hard and though they are rivals yet, this rivalry has been of the most friendly sort and Saturday's game was no exception to the rule.

The Referee's whistle called the game promptly at two o'clock with the home boys defending the south goal. The visitors chose to receive and Otterbein kicked the pig skin almost to their opponents goal from whence it was returned only a few

(Continued on page two.)

### Football Men Choose Captain, Herb Meyers Now Heads Team.

Last Friday night before going to the field for practice the members of the football squad elected their captain for this season in the person of H. H. Meyers.

Due to the fact that the captain elect did not return to school this year the election was deferred until a suitable person could be selected. Mr. Meyers early in the season proved his leadership when he took the new material and coached it and put it in shape for the first game, since up to that time no coach had been hired. Later he proved a successful leader on the field of action and while at practice.

"Herb" is a Varsity "O" man and is well liked by all who know him. He always works for the best interests of the College and is a good student. Every loyal Otterbein student is wishing for him the best of success for the remainder of the football season.



## ROOKIE-RITE-UPS

The Philophronean and Philomathean literary societies held regular sessions Friday evening. All active members were privileged to attend in both societies. In Philophronean all associate members without black marks were permitted to attend.

Let E. J. get your uniform for dress.—Adv.

Lieutenant Miller to Company B: "That line is pretty good for a rainbow." He must remember that we are a part of the Rainbow Division.

Dr. Scott:—Where is Versailles located.

J. D. Myers—About ten miles out of France.

Private Zebold commanding awkward squad, "Squads right about face!"

Private Metsker's solos are greatly enjoyed by the members of his study room.

Military Belts, Handkerchiefs, Hats, Hat Cards, S. A. T. C. and U. S. Buttons, Shirts, Shoes and Wool Sox. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Platt:—"Hey you Guys: It's left by two's."

Redman:—"I was always left by myself."

Favorites of the officers.

"Snap it up!"

"Head and eyes to the front!"

"Wipe the smile off!"

"Put that hand down!"

"Hold that pivot there, you!"

"Yell it out! I can make more noise than the whole bunch of you!"

"Right Dress! Halt! Double Time! Forward March!"

Answer to test question:

"What does route step mean?"

"That means you can chew, smoke and yell."

Are we going home Thanksgiving? After much consideration we have decided to leave it to the commanding officer.

In War Aims:

Prof.—"Who was the King of Italy at this time."

Rookie—"Victor Emanuel II."

Dutchess Pants, 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip guarantee. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

There has been established a close bond of fellowship under the name of the Nicotine Club. The members woo that fair lady at rest periods between study hours.

Be careful whom you slap on the shoulder in these days of vaccination. Your good intentions may be misunderstood.

The plea of old John Slacker now is, "What's the use of keeping us here after the war is over."

You will need warm underwear. Splendid line to select from. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Resolved: That if our uniforms look like those that adorn the Heidelberg Rookies, we're not crazy about having them.

## COCHRAN HALL NOTES

What a notable week this has been! The world was excited, the state was excited and Cochran Hall had its excitement when it was announced at dinner Friday evening, that Miss Jessie Weir of Crooksville, Ohio, had become the bride of Mr. Lyndon LaRouche of Philadelphia, Pa., at 5 o'clock Friday evening.

Ladies' Phoenix and Luxite Silk Hosiery, new stock. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Mrs. Roland Mertz, '18, of Wabash, Indiana was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Friday night in Room 8, third floor.

Girls' Dark Tan Calf Skin Military Boots, \$5.50 to \$8.50. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

On Saturday evening Cleo Coppock and Helen Bovee gave a dinner party. Elizabeth Henderson of West Milton, Ohio and Helen McDermott of Columbus, Ohio, were guests.

## EDITOR SPEAKS

## MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from page two.)

And the American soldier in France—he has a personality and a method all his own. His bravery and coolness in the face of danger have won him world wide distinction.

Mr. Holt's talk was rich in personal touches, in descriptions of events that he himself had witnessed. Not the least interesting was his picture of an air-battle which he had seen in which a young Canadian lieutenant had brought down two German officers onto Belgian soil. In a few minutes many soldiers, who had gathered around the machines, were blown to pieces, because the enemy had placed a time-bomb in the plane.

America can well be proud of the part her soldiers are playing "over there," and we can be assured that they will conduct themselves just as admirably and with as high a morale in the work of reconstruction as they did in the work of war.

## HEIDELBERG MEN

## DEFEAT O. C. TEAM

(Continued from page one.)

yards, and both teams lined up for their first scrimmage. Heidelberg after three attempts to advance the required ten yards was forced to punt, the ball going out of bounds near the center of the field. The Westervillians then bucked the line for twenty yards when they were penalized five yards for being off side. In order to gain this loss back they attempted a forward pass and lost the ball to the Tiffin Aggregation, who carried it for a fifteen yard gain, only to loose it again by a penalty for

holding. Thus the entire first period was played with the ball always in the visitors' territory.

The second quarter started after three minutes rest and was like unto the first except that penalties were less frequent. However Otterbein seemed to outplay the Heidelberg lads and the ball was constantly kept in the visitors' territory. Near the end of this period the Tan and Cardinal team took a spurt and threatened to score but the timer's whistle stopped them in their mad rush to cross the goal line. In this quarter Otterbein completed her first forward pass.

It was in the third stage of the game that both teams registered their first points. Heidelberg kicked off to Otterbein and Burget returned the ball well past the center of the field. Camp then took the oval for another long gain, and fullback Macdonald passed to Fox who was downed on Heidelberg's eight yard line. Enthusiasm was running high, and in the very next play Camp took the ball over for the first score of the game. Otterbein failed to kick goal. Score Otterbein 6, Heidelberg 0.

Otterbein kicked to the city lads and soon the ball was in the home boys' hands and they were marching straight for another score when they fumbled. Heidelberg recovering and taking the ball close to the Otterbein goal. Then by fast and hard work Michaels went over the white line for Heidelberg's first touchdown. Heidelberg then kicked goal. Score—Otterbein 6, Heidelberg 7. Only a few more minutes of this period were left and the quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

In the final period Heidelberg early threatened to score but lost the ball to Otterbein on the twenty yard line. Otterbein was unable to gain ground and was forced to punt. The Tiffin lads fumbled the ball and Swain's men recovered. Then the home boys tried another pass which was intercepted and carried within twenty yards of the scoring mark from which point Welsch went over for the last score of the game. Heidelberg failed at the goal. Score Otterbein 6, Heidelberg 13.

The game was fast and snappy throughout and not a few stars were noted. However Welker and Jean appeared to be the backbone of the visiting eleven, while Camp was the stellar man for the home team.

## Otterbein (6)

Melkus  
Southwick  
Fox  
Howard  
Oliver  
Howe  
H. Meyers (c)  
Smith  
Ganoe  
Camp  
Macdonald

## Heidelberg (13)

L. E. Mathias  
L. T. Masuda  
L. G. Wheland  
C. Kechley  
R. G. Shay  
R. T. Kaufman (c)  
R. E. Morledge  
Q. B. Welker  
L. H. Michaels  
R. H. Welsch  
F. B. Jean

Substitutions—Otterbein: Burget for Ganoe; Albright for Melkus; Melkus for Oliver; Macdonald for Melkus; Melkus for Albright; Ricker for Macdonald; J. Meyers for Burget; Sprout for Smith; Mattern for Sprout. Heidelberg—Houser for Wheland.

## Summary:

Score by Quarters	Total
Otterbein ..... 0 0 6 0 6	
Heidelberg .... 0 0 7 6 13	

Forward Passes—Completed—Otterbein 2 out of 7 trials. Heidelberg, 1 out of 5 trials. Total number of yards penalized—Otterbein 55 yards. Heidelberg 50 yards.

Touchdowns—Camp, Michaels and Welsch.

Referee—McDonald, Ohio State.

Umpire—Hoyer, Ohio State.

Head Linesman—Cornetet, Otterbein.

Time of Quarters—12½ minutes.

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JEWELERS

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81 W. Main St.



## THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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## EDITORIALS

Destiny has two ways of crushing  
us, by refusing our wishes and by ful-  
filling them.—Ameil.

### Today!

Today! Yesterday is gone, tomor-  
row is yet to come, but today, with  
all its blessing and care is here, to  
use as we will.

Today, we have the chance to cor-  
rect the mistakes of yesterday, an op-  
portunity to assure our tomorrow a  
brighter sunset, that will reflect in its  
soft tints, the peace that comes from  
service and the knowledge of a good  
deed done.

The today of nations is here. That  
brightest light in the east ushers it in;  
the dawn brings opportunities to wipe  
out the blots that stain yesterday,  
promises for a future redeemed by a  
generation who have caught the  
vision of life and are ready to follow  
the gleam.

It is our privilege to live in our  
Nation's today, when the fires of hu-  
man sympathy and understanding,  
kindled by the horrible suffering of  
yesterday, are burning their brightest,  
turning all the pain and sorrow into  
a golden glorious peace, bringing  
brotherhood to men, understanding  
sympathy to nations, ushering in a  
new era for the world.

To this generation there has come  
a special privilege—the privilege of  
living in this chosen age when God

has decreed that His world shall live  
in harmony. His law shall be univer-  
sal, when we are at last beginning to  
find our part in the divine plan. We  
have, above all, today, the privilege  
of service, the privilege of helping to  
work out the laws of international  
brotherhood, not only commercial and  
industrial brotherhood, but brother-  
hood of ideals, religion and purpose.

And when the sun sets on today, we  
will see in its rays tinting the entire  
sky with gorgeous color, the promise  
of a tomorrow that will be blessed  
with the spirit of a yesterday whose  
ideals and service were God-given.

### Those Who Have Fallen.

It is well for us to rejoice at peace—  
to sing our songs of thanksgiving and  
to be exceedingly happy. It is well  
for us to shout and parade, and march  
through the streets; to express our  
gladness in every conceivable way—  
for it is a time of gladness.

But there are a hundred thousand  
reasons why we should remember  
those who have fallen. Some will  
eventually be restored to health; some  
now unaccounted for will finally show  
up sound and well. But a hundred  
thousand are reported to have fallen,  
or to have been captured by the  
enemy. So there are a hundred  
thousand reasons why we should re-  
member others while rejoicing that  
our own are safe.

The other day as the celebrants  
were parading up and down the  
streets, an old woman stood upon the  
pavement. Tears were constantly in  
her eyes. She could not bring her-  
self to the point of joining in with the  
revelers. She seemed dazed, as if she  
did not understand the meaning of  
such joy.

The old woman had one son when  
the war started. He sleeps now  
across the ocean—"in Flanders field,  
where poppies blow, between the  
crosses, row on row." All that she  
had in the world, has been contrib-  
uted to the great cause. But only  
the God in heaven knows the mag-  
nitude of the contribution. She was  
glad that peace had come to the  
world, of course; but she could not  
join with the happy throng when she  
remembered what the bringing of the  
peace which was being celebrated had  
cost her.—The Columbus Dispatch.

### More Trickery.

When will we stop finding things  
that the Germans have been planning  
to use against us—planning years and  
years ago when we were oblivious.  
We all understand perfectly how in-  
sensibly we are annoyed when a fly or  
mosquito buzzes around us, moving  
just out of our grasp every time we  
strike at him. How much more annoy-  
ing it must be to have cooties travel-  
ing around much closer than the fly  
or mosquito! The Germans have in-  
flicted the cootie plague on the Allied  
soldiers, is the statement of Major D.  
Poan who has made an investigation  
in France. According to him, the  
Germans have been painstakingly  
breeding the insects until they have  
at last reached a high state of develop-  
ment. Major Poan observed that the  
cooties are unerringly loyal to their

race, and carry out all the plans of  
annoyance and aggravation that their  
masters could ever have wished for  
them. Cooties are of a low mental  
order, so it is natural that they should  
have Germans for masters.

—E. A. H.

### More Poetry.

Last week we published a sonnet  
written by one of the members of Dr.  
Sherrick's Poetic Forms Class. The  
girls have been hard at work again,  
and limericks are the result of their  
labor this time. We consider that  
Gladys McClure submitted the best  
one, which we are passing on to you,  
with two more, written by other mem-  
bers of the class.

There was a young fellow named  
Davey,

Who acted as cook in the navy,

The ship took a tip,

And he took a dip,

And drowned himself in the Gravy.

There was an old man named Blindt  
Who lived in the small town of Flint.

In the churchyard he lies,

'Cause he harbored some spies.

Let Americans all take the hint!

Old Bill, when he said, "Me und  
Gott"

Was starting he didn't know what,

For he gave him a Yonk

For he gave him a Yank

And started him down where it was  
hot.

### The Songs We Hear Now.

They may not be classical music,  
but they have the pep, these songs  
the fellows sing, and we think it  
sounds pretty good to hear a bunch  
of S. A. T. C. men going down the  
street singing, instead of crabbing  
when things don't go to suit. Here  
are some of them—more or less ac-  
curately.

### Tune, "The Infantry"

The infantry, the infantry, with the  
dust behind their ears.

The infantry, the infantry, they drink  
their weight in beers.

The artillery, the cavalry, the crusty  
engineers,

They'll never lick the infantry in a  
hundred thousand years.

The sergeant, the sergeant, he is the  
worst of all,

He gets us up in the morning before  
the bugle call,

Squads right, squads left, and right  
front into line,

And then the dirty son-of-a-gun, he  
gives us double time.

### Tune, In My Harem

Oh the Navy, the Navy, the aristo-  
cratic Navy,

Pork for breakfast, pork for dinner,  
pork for supper time,

Forty dollars every month, and some-  
times forty-nine.

Oh the Navy, the Navy, the aristo-  
cratic Navy,

If you like your rest, you will find  
the navy best,

But we're all in the Army now.

Oh the Army, the Army, the demo-  
cratic Army,

Beans for breakfast, beans for din-  
ner, beans for supper time.

Thirty dollars every month, deduct-  
ing twenty-nine.

Oh the Army, the Army, the demo-  
cratic Army,

If you like your beer, you are out of  
luck, I fear,

For we're all in the Army now.

**PATRICK'S**  
for  
Hardware  
and  
Cutlery.

Do Your  
Xmas Shopping  
Early.  
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'00. Dr. John D. Miller, who has been serving in the Medical Corps as first lieutenant with our troops in France, was promoted to the rank of captain in September. Captain Miller is located on the coast of France near Bordeaux with the 35th Regiment of Engineers.

'17. Miss Alta Nelson has returned from Canal Winchester, Ohio, to the home of her mother in Westerville, where she is convalescing after a serious attack of pneumonia.

'12, '13. Word has been received of the safe arrival in Manila, Philippine Islands of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Cook (Wilda Dick), who left here late in the summer to enter upon missionary work in that country. They will remain in Manila about four months while Dr. Cook takes a special course in tropical diseases, before going on to San Fernando, their permanent location.

'05. Rev. Ernest J. Pace, who has been a teacher in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago for several years, has now been elected director of the missionary department in the same institution. Mr. Pace's experience as a missionary in the Philippine Islands gives him special fitness for his new position.

'10. Forest G. Ketner, who has been instructor in Farmers' Institutes under the direction of the Agricultural Extension department of Ohio State other needs. The fund consists of University, is now located in Delaware, Ohio, as county agent of Delaware County. Some of his articles dealing with agricultural problems are now appearing in the Westerville Public Opinion.

'05, '05. Miss Arletta Hendrickson of Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Carrie Hendrickson of Lancaster, Ohio, have been visiting their mother in Westerville during the time the high schools in which they are teaching have been closed on account of the epidemic.

'92. Nolan R. Best returned to his home in Montclair, New Jersey on election day after having spent six months in France in Army Young Men's Christian Association work. Mr. Best is the editor of the Continent of New York City, one of the prominent religious papers of the East, and is the author of several books. During his stay in France he wrote some works to be circulated among the soldiers, chief among which is the book bearing the title, "Faith in God in War Times."

'05. Professor A. P. Rosselot, who has been president of the local Red Cross for the last year, has been nominated again for the same position. The election of officers will occur November 19. Other Otterbein

graduates whose names have been submitted by the nominating committee are: Mrs. C. S. Pilkington (Maud Bradrick), '93, for vice president; Miss Cora A. McFadden, '77; Professor Charles Snively, '94; and Mrs. George L. Stoughton (May Andrus), '92, for member of the executive committee.

### A Dream of the Return.

(Continued.)

"Now look here, L. J.," flared up a tall nervous gentleman across the room, "some people might take you for an I. W. W., there's too much rebellion across the water for any good American to start any here."

"Yes, I know, but when you begin to take men right out of their homes in a free country—I'd hate to say—"

"Why man, you're yellow!" Moses W. Frank, a warm personal friend of Cohn's, pounded both arms of his chair with his fists. "You're slow! We've got to fight and we can't stay in the house and fight. Somebody has to go and fight. Why not pick them out?"

"Don't be too hasty, neighbor. We all know they're going to fight but why not be agreeable and let those—"

"Yes, and let those who want to go, do the fighting. Advertise it, make it popular, and then let it be a thing of choice." Mr. Cohn's colleague was a prosperous, comfortable grain dealer, hidden by name, who had retired from business two years before and who spent most of his time now trying to keep up with the news.

"That's a poor way to look at it," yelled the nervous gentleman again, "a mighty poor way. Just because some men think more of their country than others and will give up for the rest—"

"Oh, of course we can't settle the question until we see it worked out." Evidently L. J. Cohn thought things were getting a little too hot. "Of course we can't settle it. But Goldrich, what do you say? You usually see things pretty straight."

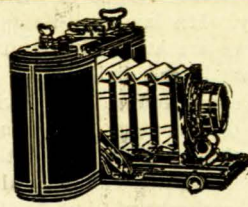
Mr. Goldrich had been gazing at the floor during the argument. He glanced up quickly and replied, "No Cohn, we can't settle it because the whole affair is settled already. It's a big step ahead. In America no one's better than the next fellow. Those who ought to fight will have to fight and those who are needed at home will stay there and work."

A sharp, brisk ring of the door-bell prevented them from continuing the discussion. In a moment Rabbi Thalmann entered, made a curt, all-inclusive bow, and with a princely stride crossed the room to his favorite Morris chair.

"I was busy in my study this evening and did not notice the passing of time," he said, "please pardon my delay."

"With all pleasure, Father. Certainly, Father, of course," spoke up several. The evening has been quite spring like, has it not? Didn't you find the walk invigorating?"

While these polite remarks were



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being exchanged, Mr. Goldrich excused himself and returned with several papers in his hand. As the business of the meeting was to commence at once, the men began pulling out slips of paper from their vest pockets.

"We will first have the reports of the progress made since the last meeting," said Mr. Goldrich in a business like voice, acting as chairman. "Mr. Cohn, let us begin with you. Did you succeed in arousing any interest in your locality?"

"I was very successful with the banker, Holmes, whom I had mentioned. He believes that a university on the Mount of Olives would help education generally. He handed me a subscription for five hundred dollars yesterday."

"You are indeed successful, Mr. Frank, what have you to report?"

The formality of the report making continued for about an hour. During this time Father Thalmann sat silent and abstracted in his chair, content to let the men take care of this part of the meeting themselves. When they began to talk less formally and to express personal ideas he seemed to take a keener interest.

"As soon as we have a university on the Mount of Olives where everything will be taught from French to engineering, the young people can go there and get back some of the spirit which they are fast losing," said one of the men.

"Yes, which they are fast losing," interrupted the Rabbi for the first time. "Which they are fast losing. What a pity they cannot be made to feel the greatness of old Jerusalem!"

No one had any reply to offer. Perhaps they all felt a little conscience-stricken. Perhaps Mr. Goldrich was thinking of Rebecca at play practice.

"Jerusalem! How the world used to gather there. Oh my sons, don't forget the beauty and splendor which were once ours when, all nations bowed before us and asked to be shown the way!"

The old Rabbi was sitting erect looking before him. He was happy and his eyes shone for he saw himself the leader of the chosen people walking toward the Holy Temple. By an unlucky chance he was forced to live in America in the twentieth century; his heart, however, was in the past. Any suggestion could carry him away, carry him back, not to the Jerusalem he knew and had visited with its dirty cramped streets swarm-

(Continued on page five.)

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## Y. M. C. A.

After a lapse of several weeks Y. M. C. A. met again Thursday evening with "Herb" Meyers as leader. "The Spirit that Wins" furnished an interesting subject. Among the things that make a winner are courage, daring to do, and backbone. Without these success rarely comes.

It is unfortunate that on account of the study hour only half hour meetings can be held. The meetings from now on though short will have the old interest and enthusiasm and it is hoped that the men who read this paper will come and see what the "Y" has to offer.

## Y. W. C. A.

Some of us may think that all our war activities will cease when peace has come, but Gladys Swigart, as leader of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, issued a call to "Carry On," even though actual fighting has been stopped. For, as Mr. Holt, in his address, told us, "The battle has been won, but the battle of life is just beginning." As Y. W. C. A. girls we have a great opportunity to educate ourselves for the new life, to prepare ourselves for service in the new era.

We have not been given the chance to contribute in a financial way to the campaign of the United War Work committee, but we can do our part in prayer, ideals, and talks with those about us.

War brings many changes in nations, in individuals, in religion. People who formerly have been saying to Christ, "stand off," are now coming to him in prayer.

At the close of the leader's talk, several of the girls outlined briefly the work of the seven organizations, of which the United War Work campaign is representative.

## A Dream of the Return.

(Continued from page four)

ing with beggars and filthy half-crazed pilgrims, but to a city beautiful formed in his imagination partly by the echoes of the past, partly by the triumphs and wonders belonging to modern times.

"Oh, if we could but see the time," he said, speaking more to his hearers, "when on the sacred soil of Palestine we could implant our modern institutions and live once more as a nation. We could make its once fertile valleys again flow with milk and honey. With the great talent and energy of our race, with its statesmen, artists, centuries have made other nations great, do you doubt that we could lead the world?"

(To be continued.)

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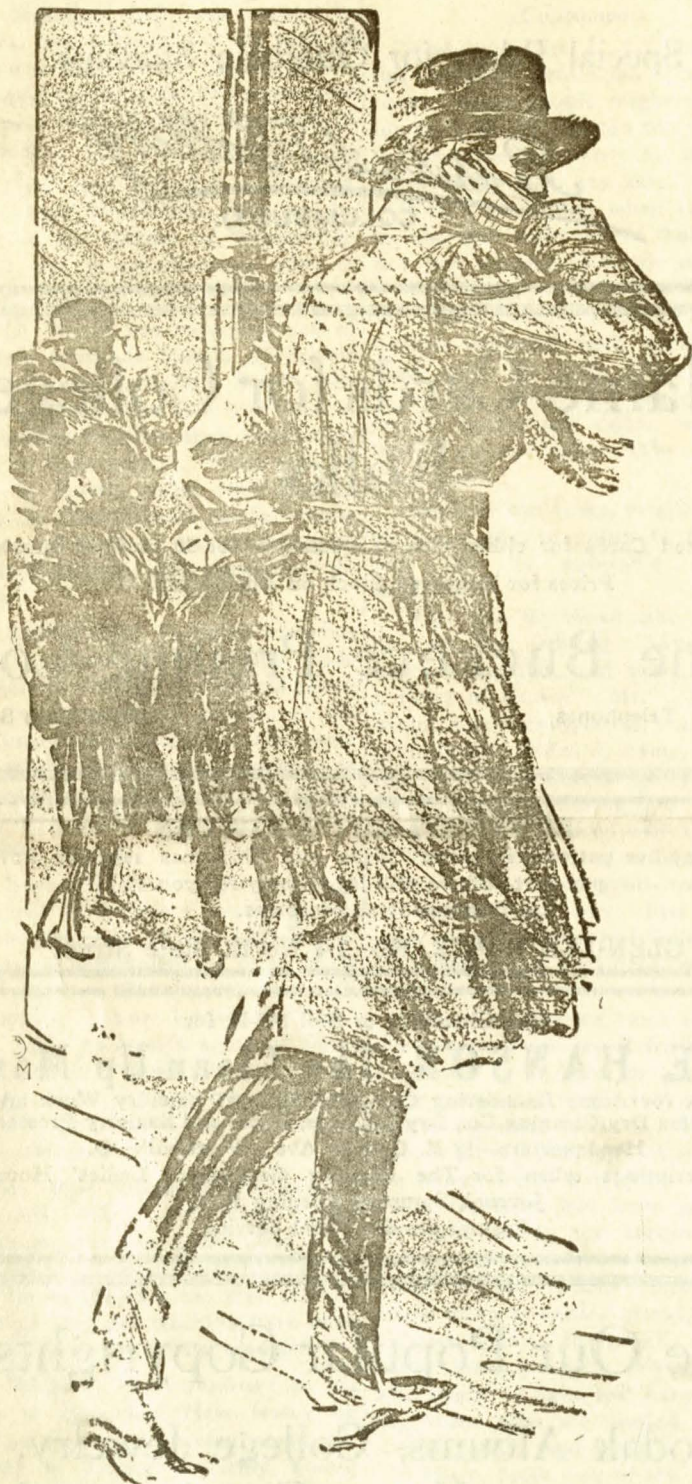
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