

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

1-6-1919

The Tan and Cardinal January 6, 1919

Archives

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



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 6, 1919.

No. 8.

SHORT STORY CONTEST OPENS

Begins Late Because of Unusual Conditions—Juniors and Seniors May Compete.

LARGE PRIZES OFFERED

Stories Submitted Must Have Historical or Patriotic Basis—Many Should Compete This Year.

Owing to the unusual condition that existed this school year until Christmas, some of the things that annually receive attention have not been presented. It is the purpose of this article to call attention to one of these—The Barnes Short Story Contest.

It may be said for those who are not already familiar with this contest that several years ago Mr. J. Allison Barnes of the class of 1894 established at Otterbein a scholarship of two thousand dollars, in memory of his brother, Walter Lowrie Barnes of class of 1898, the income from which is to be devoted to the fostering of good citizenship through the writing of what might be termed the historical or patriotic short story.

The income from this scholarship is distributed as follows: fifty dollars is given each year to the library for the purchase of books dealing with the short story and books on American history; forty dollars is given to the winner of first place in the contest; twenty dollars, to the person winning second place; and ten dollars, to the person winning third place.

It is readily seen from the generous prizes offered that this is no dinky little contest for children to play at. And the requirements to be met confirm this. These requirements are:

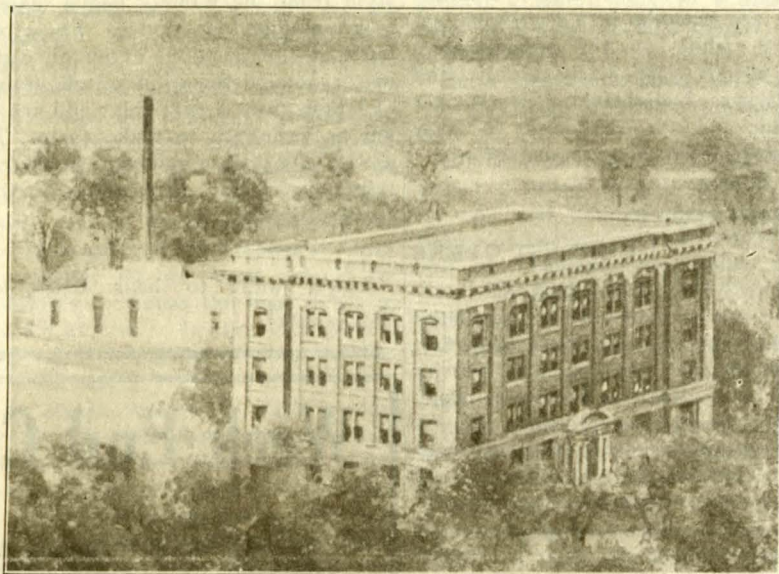
(Continued on page two.)

Harry Cook Writes Letter to Parents from France

Corporal Harry P. Cook, with the 368th Motor Transport Corps in France, writes home from Sedan that his regiment is now assisting in the hauling of food to the people of the devastated countries. The letter mailed November 28 states that there was no news as to when he would be able to get home. There were some rumors to the effect that their corps would be transferred to the Army of Occupation. If this is the case, Corporal Cook will be in France for some time. He is in good health.

On the day that the armistice was signed, the 368th was in the thick of the fight at Sedan. They were able

(Continued on page two.)



THE NEW SCIENCE HALL

The changing condition of the world imposes upon all social organizations a serious new task. The Christian college must face seriously and gravely its responsibilities and obligations with regard to the future. It must share the responsibility of reconstruction. It must have both a forward and backward look. Without being insistent upon a departure from its traditional program it must be willing to lay hold of the newer forms of instruction which will adapt it to modern conditions.

It is the purpose of Otterbein College to sense the needs of the time and having done so to respond by such adaptation of its course of instruction, its ideals and standards and its physical equipment as will enable it to most fully contribute to the work of the new world. Otterbein has never been radical in its educational policy or spectacular in its physical development. The degree of financial strength which it has attained in the past five years is perhaps the most striking of its history. It does not propose now to make any radical or sudden departure from its usual way of doing things but it is interested in meeting the conditions of the times. To do so it must develop along two lines.

First, educational. It is no question that education of all forms will assume a more practical and social nature. It will be more democratic and more popular. A college like Otterbein without attempting to specialize in all forms of human learning must be able to widen its scope of instruction so as to arouse the interest of a greater number of students.

A committee of several years' standing has been at work from time to time to develop an educational policy

for the school. Several of the recommendations of the committee are that we shall do new work in applied science and in applied Christianity. Applied science is intended to mean both social science and natural science. Courses in business law, business administration and applied economics and sociology are to be introduced. In due time elementary courses in agriculture will be in operation. Likewise certain forms of applied physics and mechanics.

In the field of applied religion it is the thought of the committee that practical courses in religious education including missions, psychology of religion, Sunday School work and other allied subjects should be introduced. There is no question that the general field of social science will need more consideration in coming years than heretofore. The knowledge of men and of nations in their mutual relationship is now recognized as more important than ever.

Second, financial development. To meet the above conditions, to inaugurate the courses and to develop adequate equipment in the way of laboratories and libraries will require no small expenditure of money. It must not be expected that immediately this can be realized. It will take time and more money than the institution will have at its command for some time, but it is hoped that with the income from the new endowment and from other new sources it may be possible to introduce some of this work in the near future.

One great need of the institution long looked for, and long sought is a science hall. Unless the prices of building material and labor are pro-

(Continued on page five.)

FAMOUS SOLOIST WILL SING HERE

Miss Ethelynde Smith, Noted American Soprano, Will Give Concert In College Chapel.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT

Miss Smith Comes Here Under Auspices of Ladies' Glee Club
January 20.

Westerville people who are interested in good music, are looking forward to an unusual treat. Miss Ethelynde Smith, American soprano, will sing in the College Chapel on the evening of January 20. When Miss Smith completes her coast to coast tour of 1918-1919 she will have sung in every state in the Union. She has appeared on programs with such eminent artists as Theo. Karle and Geraldine Farrar. Miss Smith has spent years in preparation for her work, having begun piano study at a very early age; and later devoting her whole attention to vocal study. While making her concert-tour, she appears at many educational institutions, and almost invariably returns to fulfill return engagements, which testifies of the public's desire to hear her again.

Miss Smith sings this season in Columbus for Miss Kate Lacey and this has made it possible for the Ladies' Glee Club of the college to secure her for a recital on January 20. An entire recital program given by an artist of this type will be an unusual event for Westerville.

(Continued on page two.)

Otterbein Graduate Will Do Canteen Work for Y. M. C. A.

Miss Merle M. Martin has sailed for France to do canteen work for the Y. M. C. A. Miss Martin is a graduate of Otterbein College, and has for several years been a high school teacher in Ohio towns. She organized the physical culture department of Portsmouth high school in 1917, and her knowledge of athletics will be of much service in France. She has also coached plays in a high school, and in a woman's dramatic society.

Before sailing Miss Martin took a course of one week at Barnard College in practical canteen cookery and service, gymnasium work, French language and history, and other subjects of value to workers in the Red Triangle huts. She also attended lectures by experienced Y. M. secretaries who have worked in France, and was given opportunity to try out special "stunts" she had learned for the amusement of the boys overseas.

Evans Receives Rank in Army.

Gladden F. Evans, of the 488th Engineers stationed at Washington, D. C., writes to Mrs. Evans' parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Van Buskirk, East College avenue, that he has received the appointment of master engineer in the U. S. Army. This is the highest rank of non-commissioned officer. Mr. Evans has charge of the materials used in his regiment, which is doing research work in the searchlight field. The corps is located at Tenleytown, a suburb of Washington, and is the largest unit doing this kind of work in the army. The Evanses will probably be located in Washington until spring. They live at 5231 Wisconsin avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Helen Ensor Goes**Home for Christmas!**

Overcome by lonesomeness and a sudden irresistible longing to see the folks at home, Miss Helen Ensor decided on the afternoon of the day before Christmas to go to her home in Olney, Illinois for a brief visit with her parents. Accordingly she 'phoned to the Columbus station, found that a train left for Cincinnati at three o'clock Christmas morning, scheduled to arrive an hour before the west bound train was due to leave Cincinnati. She secured a reservation, was told that the Pullman would be on the track at ten o'clock, and then prepared for her journey. She canceled an engagement for Christmas dinner, bade goodbye to her friends, and started. About ten-thirty she entered the Pullman, and being wearied with the rush of departure, soon retired. As she sank blissfully into a contented sleep she thought to herself, "Now when I wake up, I'll be on my way home."

When she did waken it was Christmas morning, six o'clock, and her Pullman was still in Columbus train yards! A porter offered the comforting information that no one knew when the delayed train would arrive. So, a true victim of circumstance, Miss Ensor came back to Westerville and her canceled Christmas dinner engagement.

**FAMOUS SOLOIST
WILL SING HERE**

(Continued from page one.)

The following article was taken from The Daily Press, Portland, Me., concerning Miss Smith.

"Miss Ethelynde Smith and Theo Karle were the artists and added richly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

"At the opening concert on Monday evening Miss Smith surprised and delighted her audience with the immense strides she has taken in her art and splendid development of her lovely voice since last she sang in her home city. Therefore it was to be

expected that on this second appearance at the festival she should be given the warmest sort of a reception.

"For her programmed number she had the appealing Micaela aria from 'Carmen' and gave it with a distinguished grace and a quality of tone that wholly captivated the audience. Her soprano is so matured and finely trained that the innate beauties of it are brought into gratifying evidence, while on the interpretative side she is particularly artistic and satisfying. Delightful, too, is her diction, and the expressions of favor accorded were more than merited."

SHORT STORY**CONTEST OPENS**

(Continued from page one.)

The stories shall have as their basis some incident in some established fact in American history. The stories shall be original, and of such character as to emphasize clearly the virtue of good citizenship, and shall consist of not less than six thousand or more than fifteen thousand words. The historical element shall not be perverted or colored so as to destroy its pure historicity.

A correct type-written copy of each of the three prize-winning stories shall be furnished by the writer to be deposited in the archives of the Otterbein College. The college shall have the option of publishing each or all of the successful stories in some periodical connected with the University. The story itself in each case shall be the property of the writer and may be sold or published by him or her, but not so as to interfere with the college's right to publish as stated above.

The competition shall be open to regular members of the junior and senior classes of the college who have been in attendance in the University at least one year previous to the year of their contesting.

The Judges may decide that none of the stories is of sufficient merit to justify the awarding of the prizes, in which case the prize money of that year shall be added to the amount set aside for the library of that year.

Three copies of each story must be filed with Mr. Altman on or before April 15th.

There is a feeling among some that these restrictions are somewhat severe and that they are too many. On the other hand it must be seen that these very difficulties constitute a challenge. If you can do and do well this complex thing, you will be able to do many similar things well. In fact you must be able to do a great number of simple things pretty well if you produce a story that will stand well in the contest. This is

said not to discourage any one, but to make emphatic that this work in the short story contest may be made a big thing and eminently worth while—worthy of the very best among us.

The problem offers opportunity for the display of the finest skill in every type of writing. An examination of the stories submitted last year will disclose almost every type of style from the homely negro dialect to impassioned eloquence. The problems of construction, of imagination, of character delineation, of adaptation of language to a particular end are as big as you wish to make them. To use a slang phrase you can use "everything you've got" in working on this story problem.

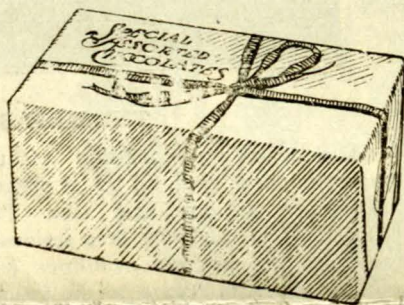
You'll want to hear Ethelynde Smith sing!

**Harry Cook Writes Letter
To Parents From France**

(Continued from page one.)

to extricate themselves from the battle with the loss of only one man. Cook said that it took them two weeks to realize that the war had ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have also received word from their other son, Dr. A. D. Cook, who is in the Philippines. He, with Mrs. Cook and their daughter, is located at San Fernando, which is 150 miles from Manila. The letter was written five weeks ago, at which time they were expecting to organize a hospital at San Fernando, but because of the epidemic of the influenza, which is raging in the Islands, he has been unable to accomplish much along that line. Mrs. Cook was taken with the malady, but is reported better.

Week End Candy Special!

**Nelson's
Chocolate
De Lux**

A pound box of assorted chocolates, with fruit, nut, and fondant centers, covered with French vanilla chocolate; regular \$1.00 value,
Saturday special, at

79c

WILLIAMS'

WELCOME

It sounded mighty fine to hear the old college bell once more. Glad to see you all back. Come into our new location, No. 22 N. State Street, whether you want to buy or not. When you want flowers or gifts of any kind we will be glad to take care of you.

GLEN-LEE PLACE, No. 14 North State Street

For the best Candy, Toilet Articles, Stationery or Medicines

Go to

DR. KEEFER'S

**GOODMAN BROTHERS
JEWELERS**

No. 98 NORTH HIGH ST.

Cold winter days create an appetite

"Morale"

Buy good "Eats" of

MOSES & STOCK

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN PUBLISHING
BOARD,
Westerville, Ohio
Member of the Ohio College Press
Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Helen Keller, '20
Assistant Editor Esther Harley, '21
Contributing Editors—

Helen Bovee, '19
Grace Armentrout, '19

Business Mgr. .. Kathryn Warner, '19
Assistant Business Managers—

Elizabeth McCabe, '21
Virginia Blagg, '22

Circulation Mgr. .. Mary Siddall, '19
Assistant Circulation Managers—

Mary Tinstman, '20
Marvel Sebert, '21

Athletic Editor Cleo Coppock, '19
Local Editor Ruth Hooper, '19
Alumnal Editor Prof. Guitner, '97
Exchange Editor .. Edith Bingham, '20
Literary Editor Vida Wilhelm, '19

Address all communications to The
Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, 20 W.
Main St., Westerville, Ohio.
Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter
September 25, 1917, at the postoffice
at Westerville, O., under act of
March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special
rate of postage provided for in Sec.
1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized
Oct. 24, 1918.

EDITORIALS

Ah, fill the Cup:—What boots it to
repeat

How Time is slipping underneath our
feet:

Unborn Tomorrow and dead yester-
day—

Why fret about them if Today is
sweet!

—The Rubaiyat.

With the New Year.

Perhaps a word of explanation is in
order to those of our out of town
readers who may wonder why they
have not been receiving the Tan and
Cardinal. That explanation can be
given in a single word—"Flu". After
our brief Thanksgiving vacation we
were preparing to return to the work
of publishing the Tan and Cardinal,
undisturbed until the Christmas re-
cess. But the spread of the "Flu" in
Cochran Hall sent the whole business
department and most of the rest of
our staff to their homes, thus making
it impossible to put out even one
more issue, explaining our forced va-
cation.

But we are hoping that the New
Year will bring more settled times
for all college activities, and to the
staff of the Tan and Cardinal the op-
portunity of publishing the paper
every week without further interrup-
tion.

And now to all of you, Students,
Faculty, Alumni, Friends, the Tan and

Cardinal extends best wishes for a
very prosperous happy New Year.

Bygones.

The S. A. T. C. is gone! No more
do we hear such phrases as "Left!
Right! Squads left! Halt!" or hear
those gay songs of the army. "Oh!
the army, the army, the democratic
army," and the one about the ser-
geant. We don't hear that regular
thud, thud, thud, thud, as the boys
tramp the streets. We don't see the
Awkward Squad parading on Col-
lege Avenue and Grove streets be-
tween the hours of four and five. We
don't stand and watch Old Glory go
up and come down with the elaborate
ceremony and rigid attention as we
used to. We don't have the cheery
bugle call to rouse us early in the
morning and lull us to sleep at night.
No longer do we hang out of the
windows to watch the boys drill (as
we did at first.) In fact, Otterbein is
settling back into her old ways of "be-
fore the war."

It seems natural to stand around
before and after chapel and talk with
our old friends, without being rudely
molested by some sergeant or other.
It seems just as natural to drop into
our seats immediately upon arrival in
chapel, to take a few hasty peeps into
our next lesson, instead of standing
until a sharp voice called, "Seats!"
The fellows come to their classes at
a natural rate of speed instead of
marching in with a military tramp.
Shouldn't wonder but that the profs
are glad to have us all remain the full
period instead of having the gentle-
men march out ten minutes early.
Soon we will begin to hold Y. M. C.
A. and Y. W. C. A. in the familiar
meeting place in the Association
Building. And basketball will become
the popular pastime! And gym! the
girls are especially fond of this recre-
ation (?) and doubtless will be glad
when it is resumed. The Bridge is
bound to be less lonesome these
bright moonlight nights than it has
been the last few months. It is great
to have the old fellows coming back
to school after doing all that Uncle
Sam had for them to do. Yes, the
war is over and the S. A. T. C. has
disappeared, but there is a lot of
khaki to be seen around here yet, and
some occasional salutes, and a great
many interesting experiences to be
related, so we don't forget you,
soldier-boy!

—E. A. H.

Cheer Up!

"Our life is largely in our own
making," social scientists tell us. And
if this be true why not make this
life just as happy and worth-while as
possible? We seldom pass a day that
we don't allow ourselves to worry
over some trivial thing. And the
worst of it is, the more we allow our-
selves to fret over petty matters, the
more we are losing control of our dis-
position and ability for happiness.

About the best place in the world
to test our real genuine sportsman-
ship—our ability to put up with Fate's
decisions good or bad—is in this
hurrying, scurrying University life.
Along with the pleasures of a Univer-
sity there goes an irritableness affect-

ed by routine and rules made neces-
sary by several hundred students.

Chuck such feelings—and go over
these philosophies of life which Nat
Goodwin gave in "The Bumble Bee":
"Brainy men laugh, (while bunches
of nuts sit together in solemn silence).

Tickle a man and you can sell him
everything; get him sore and he won't
buy under any circumstances.

Enter a bank with a smile and
your credit's good; walk in with a
grouch, a scared look, or a pleading
voice and your credit's rotten. Ask
any banker.

Put a pessimistic cover on a book-
let and no one will read the story in-
side.

Knock your competitor, say every-
body's a crook except yourself, and
no one will believe you; say good
things or nothing of your competitor,
and be cheerfully optimistic about
your own proposition, and you put it
across.

People don't like the sad, solemn,
sorrowful stuff; they like the bright,
sunny sentiments of life.

Good merchants seldom deliver
their goods in black packages; even
black caskets are out of date.

Years ago we used to keep the par-
lor closed tight, the shades drawn and
lights out; now we flood the parlor
with light, open wide the windows,
run up the shades, start the victrola,
player piano, sing or dance, and call
it living.

Socialism has not come into its own
because it is pessimistic.

The Democrats couldn't get into
office for years because they wanted
to tear down rather than build up;
out of office the Republicans tried the
"Country going to the dogs" stuff
and lost.

A certain hotel man was a grouch
and became so disagreeable to every-
body else that he swung on his own
jaw and went down for the count; I
don't even know his present address;
his place was taken by a man with a
smile and if the service is ever slow
it's because there's such a crowd.

The grouch has no use for the
world, because the world has no use
for a grouch.

Good men laugh and men with a
laugh have much good in them; you
seldom hear a criminal laugh; the
voice with a smile wins."

—The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

EXCHANGE

Among the students enrolled at
Oberlin are two real French girls.
They come from Rennes and Nimes
and have both had work in French
universities. They came to America
on September 16th and entered Ober-
lin on scholarships which the Ameri-
can government has given to the
French government. In return the
latter will return the scholarships to
the same number of American girls
who will enter French universities
when the war is over. There are 150
scholarships in all and the work is
being carried on under the auspices
of the Association of American Col-
leges. It is a most interesting form
of American assistance to the war-
worn French Nation.—Oberlin Re-
view.

W. W. JAMISON HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

No. 10 N. State St.



All kinds and sizes.
85c to \$2.00.

BALE & WALKER

DAD HOFFMAN

Carries

The Toilet Articles

For the Ladies.

For

Candies, Nuts and
Staple Groceries

See

WILSON, The Grocer
No. 1 S. State St.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

31 W. College Ave.

Westerville, Ohio

Bell Phone 190 Citizen Phone 110

OUR COAL

Makes Warm Friends

H. L. BENNETT & CO.

62-64 N. State St.

Westerville Auto Sales

General Repair Work

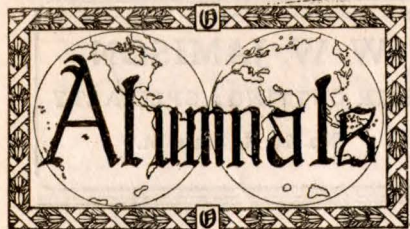
Prices Moderate

Radiator Repairing a

Specialty

Vulcanizing

Taxi Service



'11. John Finley Williamson, vocal teacher and choir leader of Dayton, Ohio, directed the great chorus of the Civic Music League in the rendition of Handel's Messiah before an audience of three thousand in the Memorial Hall at Dayton on Sunday afternoon, December 22. The concert is mentioned with highest praise by the Dayton press.

'15. Rev. James A. Brenneman of Deshler, Ohio, who was in army work for the Young Men's Christian Association in this country sailed from New York City for France on November 28 to engage in similar work overseas.

Dr. Levitt E. Custer, '84, and L. Luzern Custer, '10, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker (Daisy Custer), '95, of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to Westerville last week to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Custer, who died December 31 at the home of her son in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Shoemaker is still in Westerville at the home of her late mother, 83 West College Avenue.

'96, '89. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clements (Lell Fouts) of Dayton, Ohio, had as holiday guests Mrs. Sarah Clements, '04, of Westerville; Miss Vida Shauck, '01; and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Legge of Newark, Ohio.

'96. Miss Lula Baker spent the holiday vacation in New York City, the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Newkirk Baker, '06. They spent one Sunday in Bridgeport, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams, '05, '06.

'15, '14. Howard W. Elliott of Camp Sherman, and wife (Mildred Cook) spent Christmas in Westerville visiting at the Elliott and Cook homes.

George L. Stoughton, '92; Edwin P. Durrant, '04; and A. G. Crouse, '75, were appointed as minute men to represent the Westerville Methodist church in the Centenary Movement. They will visit various Methodist churches in Franklin county to arouse interest in the centennial of Methodism to be celebrated next spring.

'78. Mrs. S. W. Keister (Mary Nease) of Westerville is visiting her son, Professor Albert S. Keister, '10, and family in Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

'97. Mrs. Charles R. Frankham (Ada Markley) of Columbus, Ohio, spent last Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markley on East College Avenue.

'13. Miss Esta Moser, teacher in the High School of Wren, Ohio, was married November 26 to Mr. Raymond H. Bowers of Massillon, Ohio, an ensign in the United States Navy. After a short wedding trip the bridegroom returned to the navy and the

bride continued her work in the Wren High School.

'14. Orville W. Briner, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Mae Wood of Wheeling, West Virginia, were married on New Year's Day in the parlors of the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

The Tan and Cardinal is called upon again to record a number of deaths among the graduates of Otterbein, to the relatives and friends of whom sympathy is extended.

'14. Mrs. Dwight T. John (Nell Shupe) of Hudson, Wisconsin, died December 3, 1918, after a long illness. She leaves her husband and little daughter to mourn her loss.

'16. Miss Myrtle Harris died at her home near Westerville, December 8 from influenza contracted at Somerton, Ohio, where she was teaching in the High School.

'06. Miss Ethel Ressler of Conemaugh, Pa., was also a victim of influenza, which caused her death December 10 at her home. Her body was brought to Westerville for burial, accompanied by her father, Rev. J. L. Ressler, '76; Mrs. Rufus P. Miller (Lydia Ressler), '82, of Philipsburg, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ressler, '93, of Columbus, Ohio.

'16. Mrs. W. Rodney Huber (Dona Beck) died December 15 at the home of her parents in Dayton, Ohio, after a short illness from influenza resulting in pneumonia. Her husband had received his discharge from Central Officers' Training Camp at Camp Gordon just two weeks before her death. Funeral services, in which Bishop Mathews, Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, and others participated, were conducted at the home of her parents and interment was made in Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

'17. The Tan and Cardinal extends sympathy also to William P. Hollar, of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, whose wife succumbed to influenza during the holidays.

'05, '07. Professor and Mrs. E. M. Hursh (Mary Lambert) reached this country a short time ago on furlough from Freetown, West Africa, where Professor Hursh is principal of Albert Academy. A reception was tendered them on the tenth of December by the people of the United Brethren church of Anderson, Indiana, their home during furlough.

'15. Rev. Penrose M. Redd, who was engaged in army work of the Young Men's Christian Association at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, has entered pastoral work at East Palestine, Ohio.

'18. William I. Comfort, who is with the United States Shipping Board, with headquarters in Philadelphia, was in Westerville in December. He was spending a thirty days' furlough in Ohio, chiefly at the home of his parents in Arcanum.

'72. Samuel J. Flickinger of Hamilton, Ohio, a veteran newspaper man of the Buckeye State, who retired from active work a few years ago, has

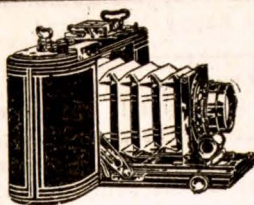
reentered journalism and has become editor of a new Republican newspaper of Hamilton. Mr. Flickinger has been prominently identified with Ohio journalism for almost fifty years, having been for a number of years editor of the Ohio State Journal. Later he was private secretary to Governor Andrew L. Harris during his term of office.

'11. Rev. Ira D. Warner, pastor of the United Brethren church at Canton, Ohio, was the representative of Stark County at a meeting held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of promoting the Armenian-Syrian offering to be taken by the churches of the country on January 19.

'10. William D. Rymer of Louisa, Virginia, was called to the home of his parents in Westerville at Christmas time on account of the death of his father, Rev. W. W. Rymer. Karl H. Rymer, '07, of Huntingdon, Pa., was able to attend the funeral of his father, being at that time in the hospital with typhoid fever. He is reported as improving now.

New minister (addressing large audience): Oh! my dear people, would that I had a window in my bosom, that you might see the emotions of my heart!

Voice: Wouldn't a "pane" in the stomach do, guv' nor?



RITTER & UTLEY'S

Up-to-Date Pharmacy

—Headquarters for—

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies

Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Parkers' Lucky Curve Fountain Pens, Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

—Examination Free—

High Grade Perfumes and Toilet Goods.
Finest line of Pipes, Cigars and Tobaccos.

Rhoades & Sons

The College Avenue

MEAT MARKET

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

East College Ave.

Phones—Citizen 26 Bell 84-R

DR. W. M. GANTZ

Dentist

Bell Phone 9

15 W. College Ave. Westerville

In observance of the
40th Anniversary—
The Old Reliable
Scofield Store are
holding a discount
sale for ten days beginning
January 4.

Call Citizen 21 or Bell 147-R, for

J. E. HANSON, The Clean-Up Man

Agent for Acme Laundering Company, General Laundry Work and Peerless Dry Cleaning Co., Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Sanitary Pressers

Headquarters—12 E. College Ave., Westerville, O.

Subscriptions taken for The Country Gentleman, Ladies' Home

Journal, Saturday Evening Post.

Prompt Service—Best Service

WOLF'S

HOME DRESSED

MEATS

MAKE GOOD EATS

Bell Phone 46-W

Citizen Phone 92

LOCALS

George Glauner, "Bert" Jaynes, Lloyd Harmon, and "Bill" Evans, have been released from government service, and are again in Otterbein.

Get your Service Chevrons from E. J.—Adv.

Leonard Perry and Walter Schutz are expected back in school the second semester.

Helen Keller entertained three hungry ex-soldiers at dinner New Year's evening. (If your expected guests fail, take what the Lord provides.)

Her: "You sentimental boy, why do you have my picture in your watch case?"

Him: "Because I thought you might learn to love me in time."

Private Clarence Hahn came home from Chicago the Sunday before Christmas and stayed until the Thursday morning following.

Lucille Warson spent a part of the Christmas vacation in southern Ohio. She returned to Westerville last Wednesday.

Vaughn Bancroft went home with Herman Michael when school closed last month, spending a few days in Dayton, then stopping in Greenville for a visit with "Bill" Vance before returning to his home.

Fellows! Buy two tickets for the Concert!

Edith Hahn has been visiting her brother Private Clarence Hahn, and her cousin Private Gilbert Mills in Chicago the past week.

Dutchess Pants, \$2.60 to \$8.00. \$1.00 if they rip, 10c a button. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Kenneth Arnold has been discharged from the army, and is spending a few days in Westerville.

Men's Phoenix Silk Hose, 75c to \$1.50. Interwoven Silk Lisle, 35c to 50c. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Lieut. Russel Palmer, recently discharged from service, arrived in Westerville Sunday. He expects to take his place among the Seniors, who welcome him back with open arms. (Figuratively of course.)

Let us measure you for a new suit. Fit guaranteed. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Wilma Adams (looking dreamily at the landscape she was painting)—"Oh, I wish that bush were nearer."

COCHRAN HALL NOTES

Miriam George brought with her from the farm, the most delicious pressed chicken and doughnuts, which were appreciated very much by those who shared them.

Mrs. Rymer of Westerville, O., was the guest of Laura White at dinner Sunday.

Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hose, at \$1.00 and \$1.55. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Several Cochranites enjoyed a skating party Saturday evening down by the tile mill.

One of the most repeated statements in the Hall this week is, "See what I got for Christmas."

Helen Keller was the guest of Beatrice Fisher at dinner Sunday.

Virginia Blagg visited in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays.

Evelyn Pifer has been ill with tonsillitis at her home in Cleveland. She is improving now and hopes to return to school soon.

Last year, diamonds were quite numerous after Christmas, this year indications of "something" are in evidence by the display of household furnishings in several places.

Don't forget the Ethelynde Smith Concert!

Meryl Black spent her Christmas vacation in Zanesville, Ohio. She has been ill the past week but returned to school Sunday.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly, President and Mrs. Clippinger and Mrs. Noble were the hosts and hostesses of a unique "Community Christmas Dinner" held at Dr. Snavelly's home. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones and their son, Walter Jones, of Boston, Miss Graham, sister of Mrs. Snavelly, Dean McFadden, and Miss Helen Ensor. There were eighteen at the table. The Christmas party ended by the guests visiting the homes of the other hosts and hostesses.

Saturday evening the sewing room was prettily decorated for a little party given by Gladys McClure, Gladys Yokum, Edith Cave and Harriet Hayes.

Former Otterbein Student Dies Serving His Country

Word was received during December of the death of Wallace Miller who before the war was a student in Otterbein. Mr. Miller was a member of a military band and had been in the over-seas forces for several months. While in the front line he received three wounds from which he was recovering nicely when he contracted pneumonia which resulted in his death. Mr. Miller was well known among the students and was a musician of no mean ability. He has many friends who mourn his death.

The New Science Hall

(Continued from page one.)

hibitive it is expected that the construction of this building will begin in the early spring. This will be a three or four story structure of floor dimensions more than twice the size of Saum Hall and the most modern style of architecture and equipment.

The future event of the college toward which all her friends are looking with high expectation is the Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1922. This will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college and the birth of higher education in the entire denomination.

Otterbein Students

Have Your Photos For Sibyl
Made Early

Special Prices for Otterbein Students.

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

Name Cards for College Folks

Printed Cards for either men or women, \$1 for 50, or \$1.25 for 100.

Prices for Engraved Stock on Application.

The Buckeye Printing Co.

Both Telephones

West Main St.

Otterbein Memory Books, Conklin
and Waterman Fountain Pens, Sta-
tionery, Society Pennants

Bibles

Testaments

University Bookstore

Are You Insured? If not
Why not?

A. A. RIGH, Agent

New Model Restaurant

SODA FOUNTAIN

Any Kind of Sandwiches, Home-Made Pies

Special Orders any Time

Regular Lunches or Dinners

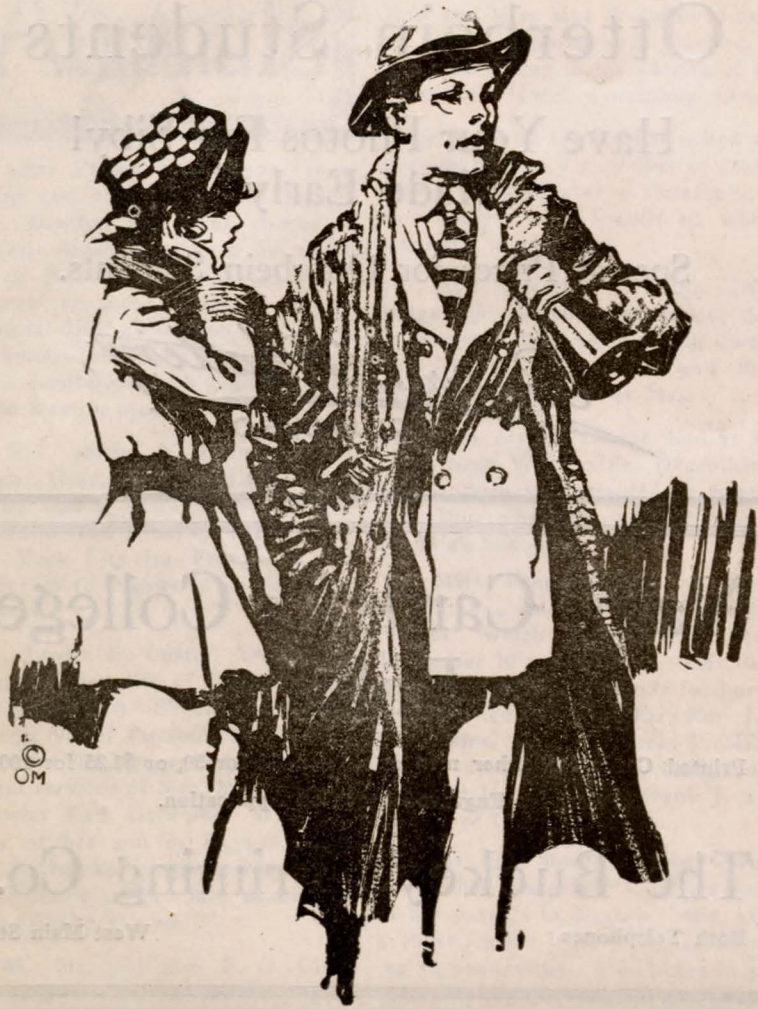
Oysters and Fresh Fish

Orders over the Phone

North State St.

Westerville, O.

Ethelynde Smith coming—Jan. 20. Boost the Short Story Contest!



Whatever you pay—You
can't get better style—
and they'll last for years.

\$25

Save One-Third on Kib-
ler Full Dress and
Tuxedo Suits

KIBLER

\$15 to \$30

Overcoats

The "Best Buy" You Ever Made

Buying at Kibler's you benefit by the quantity
buying power of Kibler's 36 stores

—you always save at least one-third

—you get better quality that gives more than
one seasons service

—you get a choice among more of the best
styles—the New Yorker today wears nothing
newer than Kibler Young Men's Styles

—you are always better dressed and have
more good clothes on much less money

Sum it all up—you make
the "best buy" at

Kibler's

—Two Columbus Stores—

\$15 and \$17.50
22 W. Spring St.

\$22.50 to \$30
7 W. Broad St.