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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 3, 1919.

No. 12.

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT OTTERBEIN

Miss Brown Takes Up Reconstruction Work Among Soldiers at Hospital in North Carolina.

MISS PETTIT SUCCESSOR

Graduate of Columbus Art School and Member of Art League—Comes Highly Recommended.

With the passing of the first semester Otterbein lost one of her competent instructors and much-esteemed member of the faculty. Miss Jessie May Brown has been connected with Otterbein in capacity of Art Instructor for the past several years. She has proved herself to be a thorough and conscientious worker, endearing herself to the hearts of the students and people of Westerville.

Miss Brown went to take up Reconstruction Aid work under the auspices of the government. She is located at present in the United States General Hospital No. 19 in Azalea, North Carolina. She will work among the wounded soldiers who are returning to this country, teaching them useful and interesting ways of occupying their time and minds while convalescing.

Azalea is a very small town located a few miles from Asheville, a famous summer resort in the mountains. The hospital where Miss Brown is located is near the famous Vanderbilt estate at Baltimore. Although it is hard to give up a valuable instructor in the middle of the year, Otterbein is glad to be able to aid the government in reconstruction work, and

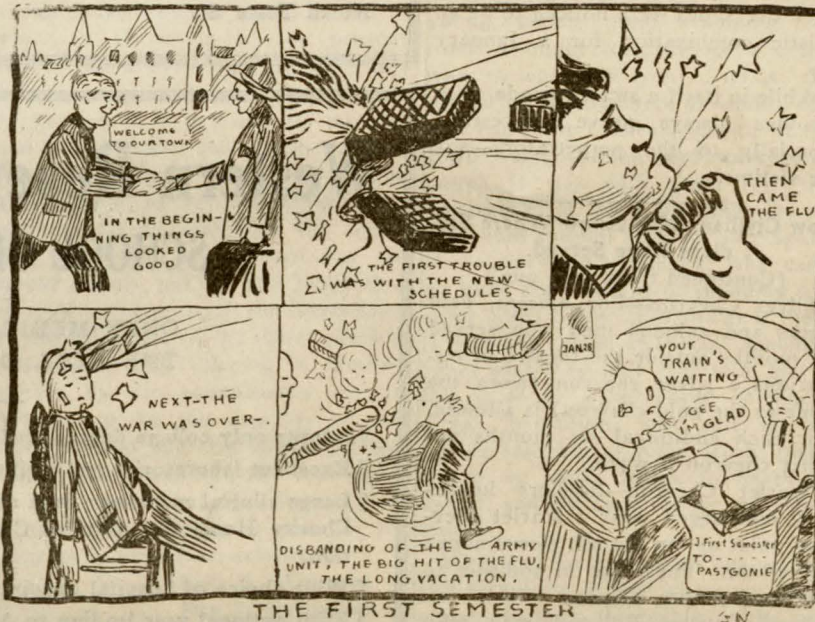
(Continued on page two.)

Missionary from India Talks.

Dr. Belle Allen, a former missionary to India and a representative of the Student Volunteer movement, was the chapel speaker Tuesday morning.

Dr. Allen said that although the great war had been won, there was another going on now—the fight to make good what has been won. There has come a call as imperative as the call to military duty; it is the challenge to sacrificial service. There can be no lasting league of nations unless all are educated in brotherhood, fellowship and international friendship.

There is no other enterprise so great as this, for it is a service in which all talents can be used; it is the privilege of teaching brotherhood to mankind.



How Civilians May Know Where Soldiers Have Served.

That persons not familiar with the existing military customs may become acquainted with the various service stripes being worn by Uncle Sam's soldiers, the following is published:

War Service Chevron—A "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn on the lower part of the left sleeve of all uniform coats, except fatigue coats, by officers, field clerks and enlisted men who have served six months in the war zone. This chevron is worn point down. An additional chevron is allowed for each six months' service.

Wound Chevron—Also a "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn point down, on the right sleeve. Not more than one wound chevron can be worn if two or more wounds are sustained at the same time.

(Continued on page two.)

Philophronea Holds Session—

Fine Program Appreciated.

Philophronea's Installation Open Session Friday evening was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Both the literary and musical numbers were well chosen and well rendered. It was agreed that this was one of the interesting open sessions of the year. The program included the following numbers:

Reading—"De Apple-tree"

C. M. Sweazy

Violin Solo—"Polish National Air"

Wieniawski

H. Askew

President's Valedictory—"The Law"

A. P. Peden

President's Inaugural—

"The Reconstruction"

W. R. Evans

Installation of Officers

Music—Philophronea

SOPHOMORE GIRLS TRY TO SHOW FRESHIES THEIR PROPER PLACE

Listen! And you shall hear the tale of how the spooks walked Tuesday night in the Dorm! It is indeed a blood-curdling tale. It was somewhat after the eerie hour of midnight when about eighteen sleepy feminine individuals of the sophomore standing ascended to fourth floor and commenced their diabolical work, armed with determined visages, a bottle of fragrant brown liquid and a very useful paintbrush.

These fair but designing ladies had malicious plans against the slumbers of the latest arrivals into this honored institution. One by one the crafty ones crept into the rooms of the sleeping beauties. A convenient

flashlight guided the way around chairs and other obstacles and assisted in locating the unsuspecting victim. The silent host gathered around the sleeper, and one of the number dipped her brush in the liquid and gently smeared its furry bristles laden with the sloozy juice over the countenance of the lady, while some other colleagues stealthily appropriated all the shoes, slippers, rubbers—in fact all that might be called footwear.

This plan of procedure was adhered to until the victorious raiders reached first floor. Some of the freshmen protested not at all, but slept sweetly while the villains crept in, applied the

(Continued on page two.)

RECEPTION AT "Y" SATURDAY NIGHT

Students and Faculty Enjoy Informal Gathering in Celebration of the Reopening of Building.

GOOD PROGRAM RENDERED

Association Building Now to be Used as Place of Recreation for Students.

Saturday evening in the parlors of the "Y" occurred a very pleasant gathering of all the students and faculty. The event was in the guise of a rather informal rededication of the building, which has been extensively repaired and redecorated. This change was found necessary after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C.

After a snappy game, which exhibited the participants' skill in buying and selling, there was an interesting program upstairs. Miss Freda Frazier gave two readings, which were followed by selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club. Virginia Burtner's reading, "The Last Word," by Van Dyke, was very well given. Then President Clippinger and Mr. Briner were called upon for short talks. Afterward light refreshments were served.

Exclamations were frequent in praise of the appearance of the rooms with their fresh clean walls and new furniture. The large west room on the first floor has been made into a comfortable and almost "homey" place for writing and recreation. The windows have been curtained, new tables, chairs, and a sofa added, and most appreciated of all, a Victrola installed. There are numerous magazines for those who care to read. So that from a cheerless, and most of the time useless room, this has been transformed into a commodious place for all.

Former O. C. Student

Is Offered Commission

Dwight C. Mayne was offered a commission in the Ordnance Reserve Corps by the government because he had graduated from the ordnance school at Carnegie Technical School at Pittsburg, also for the good record made in the Officers' Training School, at Camp Hancock, Ga. Mr. Mayne did not accept the honor because the war is over and also because of his position with the Westinghouse Electric company at Pittsburg.

Y. M. C. A.

"Essentials to success" was the interesting topic discussed at Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night by Mr. W. E. Jones, a prominent business man of Columbus.

He brought out in the course of his remarks that true success is not entirely dependent on money, power or social standing, though these may become the source of much good. True success is, however, dependent on a willingness to serve mankind, and in any position in which we find ourselves to do more than is demanded. This spirit of "going the second mile" is bound to win promotions and ultimate success.

He pointed out that the first step a young man must take to achieve success is to make a careful analysis of his own qualifications. Next to choose a vocation in life to which he is best adapted, and then stay by that work until he gains final success. This method of choosing a life work is much more favorable to success than the usual way men have of drifting into their life work.

The climax of Mr. Jones' talk was in his stirring appeal to look to Jesus Christ as an example of the vigorous and energetic life that insures success.

We hope that men of Mr. Jones' type will often address our Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Tuesday night was led by Lois Niebel, the topic being, "Wings of the Morning." The leader interpreted this phrase as meaning "Opportunity." We have heard this word so constantly that as a nation we are grasping the opportunities that present themselves.

The wings of the morning—this thought has a peculiar significance. It is the beginning of a new day—a bird has wings and the morning is early therefore the bird must soar away in the early morning to meet squarely the needs of each day. If we should be able to make one person glad each day, in a year we will have gladdened the hearts of three hundred and sixty-five people.

People who have really succeeded have not depended on luck or chance to seek them out, but have had vigilance in watching for opportunity, tact and daring in seizing it, force and persistence in crowding it to its utmost of possible achievement.

Sophomore Girls Try to Show Freshies Their Proper Place

(Continued from page one.) mixture to countenance, stole shoes and other articles of wearing apparel, and retreated. Others made some faint resistance, such as to say feebly "Whassa matter? Where's the grand idea?" but further than that they agreed with everything that was suggested to them. Still others showed signs of a strong will and great determination, even though sleepy, and

these declared flatly that they would not be decorated with the enemy's signature. This made things interesting—but the protestants received the mixture even though not very affably. . . . The next morning it was an interesting scene to watch the mad scramble after borrowed shoes. Most of the freshmen appeared at class except those whose feet were of such unusual size that borrowed shoes wouldn't fit. White shoes and black overshoes were noticed to be an artistic combination for a January day.

While in itself a small episode, such episodes always prove interesting, especially to the perpetrators—and the victims.

How Civilians May Know Where Soldiers Have Served.

(Continued from page one.)

Silver Chevron—For officers, field clerks and enlisted men who served six months outside the theatre of operations a silver chevron (worn the same as the gold chevron) is allowed. For each additional six months another chevron is worn.

Scarlet Chevron—Soldiers honorably discharged wear a scarlet chevron, point up, on the left sleeve above the elbow. These are in addition to the usual service stripes.

Service stripe—Enlisted men who served three years will wear service stripe of the corps or department of service. The stripes are worn diagonally on both sleeves of the dress coat below elbow.

Sky blue cloth chevron—Service of less than six months in theatre of war is indicated by a sky blue cloth worn as the gold war service chevron.

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT OTTERBEIN

(Continued from page one.)

also glad that Miss Brown is so pleasantly situated and enjoying her work.

Miss Ruth Pettit of Columbus is proving herself to be a competent successor of Miss Brown. She is a graduate of the Columbus Art School and comes highly recommended to Otterbein by prominent art critics. She has taken courses in art at Ohio State University and is a member of the Columbus Art League, some of her work having been exhibited there. Miss Pettit comes to Otterbein anticipating her work, and already finds that she likes the town, the college, the students and all connected with Otterbein.

Resolutions

Resolved:

(1) That the article appearing in the last issue of the Tan and Cardinal on the subject of dancing in Otterbein does not reflect the opinion of the majority of the constituency of Otterbein, nor of the Publishing Board itself.

(2) That this resolution be published in the next issue of the Tan and Cardinal as a protest against any change in the tenets of the college.

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Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN PUBLISHING
BOARD,
Westerville, Ohio
Member of the Ohio College Press
Association

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

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

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

Notice.

As a slight change from the regular
routine, we are filling the editorial
page with "Club Talks" this week.
Several have been written, which we
are very glad to publish. Once be-
fore we stated that the legitimate
place for the opinions of the students
on any subject of interest to the col-
lege, is in the column entitled "Club
Talks." We wish to repeat this, to
emphasize the fact that this a stu-
dents' paper, expressing students'
sentiments.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

The article published last week
from the Oberlin Review relative to
dancing may fit the conditions at
Oberlin but it most emphatically
does not apply here. It is foolish to
assume that the students of Otter-
bein can never meet "on a frank and
natural basis until they are allowed
to dance together." We hear con-
tinually the complaint that the social
life of Otterbein is dead. Is the
dance the one thing that will remedy
this condition—if it exists? It will,
to be sure, furnish entertainment for
those who are fond of dancing, but
will it result in less "diamonds in the

rough" among her alumni? Is it not
possible to bring about this desired
polish through social functions other
than the dance? The man who
dances is usually the man who ac-
quires polish easily under any circum-
stances. The other man would not
be helped, to any great extent, even
by the dance.

Let it be understood that we are
not necessarily opposed to dancing
itself as a moral issue, but we sin-
cerely believe that it would be out of
place in Otterbein at the present
time. The church that has made this
institution possible and that is now
supporting it is opposed to dancing,
and if we expect her support in the
future we cannot very well become
antagonistic to her teachings. Not
only would we endanger the finan-
cial welfare of the school but we
would surely fail in the realization
of such an increase in the attendance
as the advocates of the dance predict.

Believing that dancing is favored
neither by the constituency of the
college nor by the majority of the
students who are the leaders in the
things that make for the real good
of the institution, we are of the
opinion that dancing is out of the
question in Otterbein at present.

Lyle J. Michael
Ray J. Harmelink

Advice to Seniors

(and upper classmen in general)
Be prepared for anything from
being head of the table in the dining
room to adding an extra subject to
the weekly schedule.

Avoid being too frivolous or light-
hearted. The faculty might think
not enough Math or Philosophy is
required for graduation.

Beware of a sober countenance. If
you reflect upon the problems of li-
ving, the underclassmen will say that
you are prematurely aging.

Assume a bored, tolerating air to-
wards life in general and college af-
fairs in particular. You are not sup-
posed to be interested in the pur-
suits of the younger generation.

Avoid stating any decided opinions,
that is childlike and shows a lack of
self-control.

If you lose your temper (lawfully
or not) don't let any one know any-
thing of your loss, because you will
be swamped with offers of assistance
in finding it.

Don't think that your position as
a Senior entitles you to any privilege;
such an attitude would be presumptu-
ous on your part. Remember the old
saw—"All things come to him
who waits." if he lives long enough.

Above all, don't venture to offer
any advice to freshmen—having just
come from High School, they know
more than you do. Let them warn
you of the pitfalls in college life.

One of the Privileged(?) Upper
Class-men.

Dear Editor:

It was with a pleasant shock that I
read the "Oberlin Article on Dancing"
published by you in the "Tan and
Cardinal." I am mighty glad that
you have seen the need of some

activity that is real live and interest-
ing for the students. To the ma-
jority of full-blooded American
college men and women education
has come to mean something more
than books, than studying mechan-
ically every night and reciting like
puppets to the teachers every day.

There is opposition to dancing, yes
lots of it. Some say there is harm.
Is there any more harm in a lighted
room filled with gay and happy
young people than tramping the
roads at night for want of a better
way to entertain your friends. To
the girls and boys here at school, col-
lege has come to mean, whistle at the
Hall, walk, Willies, and walk some
more. It was with great rejoicing
that the Y. M. C. A. building was re-
decorated and put into use once again.
If we can't have dancing, why can't
we have the privilege of spending our
extra hours there. For the girls there
is no place except at special, specified
times that they may entertain, and if
this is to be a successful co-educational
institution, why not let us
mingle together at some decent place
where we won't freeze to death in
winter, and not compromise our repu-
tations.

We plead for more than one or two
stiff receptions a year where we stand
around looking sheepishly at the fel-
lows reposing against the opposite
wall. We are tired of silly little
children's games. It is mighty
thoughtful of the faculty and trustees
to want us to be youthful and remain
childish by playing, "Three Deep"
and "Forfeits," but we need some-
thing more to add to our social educa-
tion.

What Otterbein needs beside
books, classes, teachers, and rules is
to have the Association Building
lighted every night, crowded with
good music and good jolly college
people, so that when the lessons are
done for the day the ones who are far
from home won't have time to sit
down and think what they could be
doing if they were at home. Would
their parents be pleased if they knew
their sons and daughters were walk-
ing for hours in the cold and damp,
innocently enough, because they had
no place to go; or would they be
pleased if they knew their children
weren't enjoying themselves and were
becoming cynical and narrow because
of the environment? Certainly not!

I think it would look better for an
institution to graduate students who
had had a good time together with
their studies, mingling with each
other at social functions, than to
graduate those who have no further
knowledge of how to act in a cultured
and refined atmosphere than what
walking the roads and streets of Wes-
terville will give them. Yes, dear
editor, it is time we have some social
activities that will teach us a few
things besides Kindergarten games.
With good music, good patronage,
and good chaperonage we would all
appreciate even a good old Virginia
reel.

—A Student.

(Continued on page five.)

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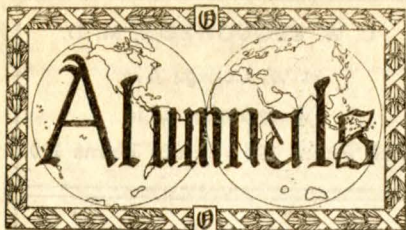
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'94. Captain James Allison Barnes, of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, is at the head of Red Cross work in the hospital at Limoges, France. This hospital cared for eight thousand patients from May 1 to the end of the year and lost only seventy-three of that number. It was one of six hospitals in France to be cited by the General Headquarters for efficiency. Colonel McBrayer, the commanding officer of the hospital, sent in a special report to General Headquarters praising the work of Captain Barnes and his corps of workers. At Christmas time the Red Cross provided for this hospital twenty Christmas trees and gave useful presents to all soldier patients, officers, nurses, and help. Red Cross officers there have written thousands of letters and sent cable messages for scores of American soldiers who have been in the hospital.

'99. Orville Clyde Ewry of Dayton, Ohio, died at the home of his brother in Beavertown, Ohio, January 22. He had been ill only five days with influenza which developed into pneumonia. Mr. Ewry had for a number of years been in the undertaking business in Dayton. He is survived by his father, one brother, and his wife, who at the time of his death was visiting at her former home in Colorado.

'89. Miss Sarah M. Kumler, teacher of English in North High School, Columbus, Ohio, was called to Oxford, Ohio, last week on account of the death of her father, Abram C. Kumler of that city.

'72. Samuel J. Flickinger, editor of the Daily Republican of Hamilton, Ohio, was in Columbus last week attending the annual meeting of the Ohio Associated Dailies. Mr. Flickinger is a veteran newspaperman of the state, at one time being connected with the Ohio State Journal.

'13. Mrs. Roscoe H. Brane (Mary Brown) returned to her home in Westerville early last week after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Orr, 85 South Monroe avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'95, '13, '13. Mrs. W. C. Whitney (Edith Turner) and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Moss (Fern Vance) of Westerville attended the annual banquet of the Franklin County Farm Bureau held at the Southern Hotel in Columbus, January 25.

'86. Mrs. Edward R. Bailey (Jennie Gardner) of Zanesville, Ohio, spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Funk, on West Park Street. Mrs. Bailey was returning to her home after a protracted visit with her son in Cleveland, Ohio.

'17. Miss Annette Brane was one of the participants at the vaudeville

entertainment given at the bi-monthly meeting of the Columbus Federation of Women's clubs at the Elk's Hall in Columbus on Thursday, January 23.

'89. Mrs. Frank O. Clements (Lell Fouts) of Dayton, Ohio, has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with cousins in Newark, Ohio.

'07. Rev. F. A. Risley of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, has resigned the pastorate of Westmoreland United Brethren church to return to Africa as a missionary. Several years ago Mr. Risley was at the head of the manual training department in Albert Academy at Freetown, West Africa.

'11. Rev. J. F. Hatton, pastor of the United Brethren church at Richland Center, Wisconsin, has begun the publication of a church paper, The United Brethren Hustler, which is much appreciated by his people.

'11. Mrs. Martin Pillsbury (Helen Weinland) spent a few days in Westerville last week, a guest at the home of her brother, Professor L. A. Weinland, on East College Avenue.

'13. Miss Mary Clymer has gone to Chicago, Illinois, where she expects to enter a hospital for a three years' course in nurse's training.

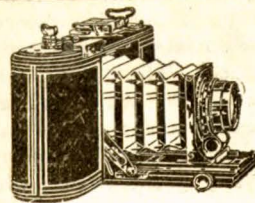
'93, '93. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stoner (Myrtle Miller) of Dayton, Ohio, made a short visit in Westerville last week with Mrs. Stoner's relatives.



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CLUB TALKS

(Continued from page three.)
To the Editor:

We mortals take so many things for granted without examining the evidence, that it not infrequently takes an earthquake to shake the sandy grounds of our deceptions from under us and let us down to the bed rock of reality, before we are willing to admit that our hopes are ungrounded.

And this generalization is true in the instance about which I am now thinking. We had heard so much, and said so much about the "ideals of Otterbein," and the "good old Otterbein spirit" that we would not believe that there were in our very midst, those who fostered such diabolic principles as those advocated under the head "Dancing" in the "Tan and Cardinal" of January 27. To quote from a man who has been connected with the college for almost a score of years, and one who knows every phase of college activities, the spirit that fosters such sentiments as those upheld in the article, is "an inflamed, abnormal appetite for amusements too highly seasoned."

True, it may be, that "dancing, like eating, or exercise, or study, is neither good, bad nor indifferent in itself;" but the person who contends that it does him no harm to dance with one of the opposite sex is either misinformed, or is prevaricating to ease his own conscience, or is abnormal physically. The same reasoning that would pronounce the dance perfectly wholesome in this community, would justify the establishing of a den of vice in the basement of our church. Whenever any community becomes so "decent and well regulated" as to conduct a harmless dance, that community will no longer have need of such amusement.

Now is an ideal time for reform, it is true, but dancing is no experiment—dancing is no ideal. What worthy progress would dancing produce? Where would it lead? How easy would it be to discontinue it if it were once permitted by the sanction of our school authorities? Or who is so misinformed as to believe that the students of Otterbein are "unitedly in favor of the reform, and intensely alive to the need?"

Surely, if Otterbein is to continue to be called a Christian college, a college that stands for efficiency of leadership and service, she can allow no such thing as the dance to come between her and her ideals.

Ray M. Johnson.

"Rats"—"I can go with any girl I please."

Pace—"Show me the girl you please."

\$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Over- coats

At
\$28.50

Just one of the wonderful saving opportunities in our cut-price clearance, which offers choice of our immense, high-grade stocks at these reductions:

\$25 Suits and Overcoats	\$19.50
\$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$24.50
\$40 Suits and Overcoats	\$34.50
\$45, \$50 Suits and Overcoats	\$38.50
\$60 and \$65 Overcoats	\$52.50
\$75 to \$90 Overcoats	\$67.50

Styles, weaves and sizes to fit and please all men.



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Name Cards for College Folks

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

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VALENTINE BOX CANDIES AT WILLIAMS'

Valentine Napkins and many kinds of valentines and greetings of beautiful designs.

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See the Quality Shop
For Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing.
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FLOWERS

Tell her all about it with flowers. She understands their language.
Valentines, candies, party accessories.

GLEN-LEE PLACE, No. 22 North State Street

Patronize Tan & Cardinal Advertisers Patronize Tan & Cardinal Advertisers

The best in Fountain Pens and Stationery,
at right prices, at
DR. KEEFER'S

LOCALS

Mr. George Sechrist, of Dayton, spent the week-end with friends in Westerville.

Ask Fay Morrison how she likes to "rush the coop".

Why was it necessary for Prexy to spoil all our anticipations of spring and long walks to the sugar camp with the cruel reminder that class cuts sometimes affect credits?

Among the boys who left school at the end of the semester were: Manson Nichols, Lloyd Abbott, Merrill Howe, James Blue, Joe Mundhenk, Edward Mullin, and Virgil Willet.

Bill Evans—"Speaking of bashful people, why, up where I board, there's one chap that has eaten at the table a month without opening his mouth."

Our rolls are delicious.—Day's Bakery.—Adv.

These days suggest to the tennis and baseball enthusiast that it will soon be time to bring out from their winter quarters the old ball and glove and tennis racquet.

It would seem that the Freshies have a barber or two in their midst.

Ramey Huber, of the class of '20, has returned to school.

We all enjoyed Prof. Finton's entertainment, but why not use local talent? The Seniors boast of one who is as interesting and quite as skilled as the professor.

Bee—"Vaughn's views are altogether too radical. I wish you'd sit on him, Helen."

Helen—"I think that is your place, dear."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Lebanon, O., visited their son Howard Fisher Thursday and Friday.

Lieut. R. W. Moore, who has just returned from France is spending a few days with friends here.

COCHRAN HALL

Several girls felt the home call this week. They are Gladys Swigart, Lorna Clow, Edith Cave, Alice Hunter, Marjorie Miller, and Agnes Wright.

Lois Helfer of Columbus, O., visited Gladys Swigart this week.

Dr. Belle Allen, a Student Volunteer Secretary and returned missionary from India, was a guest at Cochran Hall Monday and Tuesday.

We have the best cakes made. Days'.—Adv.

Another one of those disturbing fire drills was sprung upon us Wednesday night. For most, the loss of sleep was slight.

Grace Armentrout went home with Agnes Wright this week end.

Buy your bread at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Two more girls have come to be inhabitants of our domain. They are Edith Bingham and Ethel Eubanks.

KIBLER CLOTHES



--Would be extremely good values at one-third more than the Kibler prices

—They're just that much more value for your money at the Kibler One-Third Saving Prices.

Serviceable good quality that you surely want—Fine tailoring that retains shape and no better style at any price.

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Two Stores in Columbus
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