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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 17, 1919.

No. 14.

ST. VALENTINE PARTY IN DORM

Cochran Hall Girls Entertained Large Number of Guests Thursday Evening In Hall Parlors.

GIFT BOX A FEATURE

Decorations, Games, and Refreshments Reflected Spirit of St.

Valentine's Day.

"Have a heart
At Cochran Hall
Thursday night
Eight o'clock."

Who could resist such a tantalizing invitation, especially if it came from a bunch of girls as hospitable as those at Cochran Hall? Certainly not many, if the crowd in the parlors on Thursday evening is any test.

As was fitting, the spirit of St. Valentine was everywhere present in the big red hearts which hung from the chandeliers, in the tiny candy ones which advised the timid one to "Try again," in the cooky hearts which appeared with the ice cream and coffee.

St Valentine also presided over the games. Hearts were matched, broken hearts were mended, and matches were anxiously counted. The degree of success in these undertakings was evidenced by the number of stars in the "service heart." It was observed that many had attained considerable skill in at least one of these lines of activity.

An important feature of the entertainment was provided by the two gypsy fortune tellers whose services were procured especially for this occasion. The entrance to their sanctum was always crowded and many

(Continued on page five.)

Sophs Challenge Freshies.

Strong rivalry between the Sophomores and Freshmen has been quite noticeable around Otterbein. Not only has it touched the physical element of the classes but also the mental. The Sophomores have challenged the Freshman to a debate and the "Freshies" have accepted. Owing to the fact that there will be no men's intercollegiate debating team this year the Public Speaking Council decided to leave the debating to these two classes. It is hoped that a keen interest will be shown by all the students in this debate. If it is possible to locate a college girl's debating team from a rival college—there will be formed a girl's team here in Otterbein.

CAMPUS TO BE BEAUTIFIED

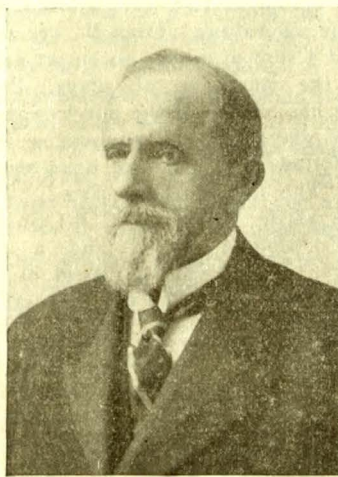
Plans Made for Planting of Shrubbery—Class of '18, to Give Rustic Seats.

Otterbein alumni and friends will be pleased to hear about the plan for beautifying the campus. Everyone recognizes the natural beauty of the campus as it is now and will readily believe that the planting of shrubbery about the buildings and the grouping of trees in appropriate places will add materially to the general beauty and attractiveness of the grounds.

A special committee, with Mr. E. L. Shuey of Dayton as chairman, has been at work for some time. Through the services of a landscape gardener a complete plan for planting has been secured. This plan includes the planting of hardy shrubbery around all the buildings, which will give a touch of color from early spring until late autumn.

It has been suggested that classes, either singly or in groups, become responsible for the planting around a particular building. In this way everyone will be given a share in making the grounds of our Alma Mater more beautiful and inspiring. The cost for each building will not be large and the committee feels it can easily be cared for by the various classes or groups of classes. One has already agreed to be responsible for one of the buildings. It is hoped that the planting can be begun in the immediate spring months in order that this very year may bring us some of the beauty of the scheme.

Class of '18 is planning to put several rustic seats on the campus. Miss Helen Ensor, Secretary and Treasurer of the class is chairman of this committee.



Dr. Edmund A. Jones.

Dr. Jones, beloved by students, alumni and faculty of Otterbein College, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday last Tuesday, February 11. In the ten years Dr. Jones has been connected with Otterbein he has grown into the spirit of the institution and his influence has been exceptionally strong. His inspiring chapel addresses and his practical teaching have left a lasting impression on all who have been under his instruction.

Dr. Jones is one of the foremost educators of the State, a fact which is indicated by membership in the National Council of Education—an honor conferred only in recognition of superior worth. His collegiate course at Amherst College was interrupted by a term in the service of his country but he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1865 and Master of Arts in 1868 from that institution. His career as an educator

(Continued on page five.)

DARING DEED COMMITTED—LIVES RISKED TO "PULL" NEW STUNT

"We've flunked in our classes,
Frolicked with lasses,
Tied up the old college bell."

Yes, we're all proud of our Alma Mater, and some of us have even taken the old song literally and have tried to live it through to the very curl of the last letter. Flunking in our classes was easy, because all we had to do was nothing; it was a little harder to frolic with the lasses because sometimes they had frolics already planned with other fellows; but as for the line "tied up the old college bell," oh boy! that's just what some of us did the other night. Away late, when we should have been snoring or working on our course of study, we

sneaked into the college building and up to the Philomathean Hall just as if there hadn't been any janitor around who might have knocked us cold; then we got reckless with our lives, crossed a plank above a gasping abyss, and grabbed the rope! But there was no use to be too horribly devilish and perhaps be petrified on the spot, so we cut the rope, tied a string to it, got ourselves down the stairs and rang the bell from the outside. My, how those peals cut the air! Our blood ran thick with the thrill of it. Never shall we forget that good old-fashioned stuff we staged at Otterbein. "Oh the boys are the swellest fellows." Rah! Rah!

TIFFIN QUINTET LOSES TO O. C.

Both Teams Played Hard, Fast Ball But Visitors Lacked Endurance In Second Half.

MEYERS AND FOX SHINE

Scoring Even Until Last Five Minutes When Otterbein Took Lead.
Game Ended 27 to 21.

Otterbein's snappiest basket ball game of the season was witnessed on its home floor last Friday night, when Heidelberg bit the dust to the tune of 27 to 21.

The game opened like a tornado and the whirlwind spirit prevailed throughout, neither team slackening its efforts for a movement till the final pistol shot.

Heidelberg succeeded in capturing the first three points, but Otterbein came back with a bang and soon evened up the score. From then on, scoring was nip and tuck and not till the final whistle was Otterbein sure of grabbing the bacon. Gentleness had no place in this game but cave-man tactics were quite the vogue, the entire contest being one swash, bang, rip, roaring affair from start to finish.

Interest ran high among the spectators. Vocal organs were strained to the utmost and no effort was spared to make the team feel that every loyal supporter of the Cardinal and Tan was boosting them to final victory.

The old gym echoed and re-echoed, time and again with cheers and roars,
(Continued on page five.)

Garver Returns from France.

Lieut. J. B. Garver, '17, recently returned and discharged from the 74th squadron, Royal Air Force of the B. E. F., surprised his many friends in Westerville last Thursday night when he came unannounced. Everyone is delighted to see John return with only slight injury from shrapnel. He was patrolled in Flanders as a scout pilot and had no small share in the drive that sent the Germans from the Belgian front but his modesty will not permit a statement of the number of Germans he sent down.

Part of the time Lieut. Garver drove machines across the channel from London to the American Aviation Field near Paris. In spite of the danger Garver says that flying is the greatest sport in the world.

John speaks highly of the men of other nationalities with whom he met.
(Continued on page two.)

PRESIDENT RETURNS

President Clippinger Arrived Friday
from Toronto, Canada, Where
He Attended S. S. Conference.

President Clippinger returned Friday from Toronto, Canada, where he attended the joint session of the Executive Committee of the International and World Sunday School Association. The purpose of this conference was to lay plans for a great drive for twenty million dollars, to be used in promoting Sunday Schools of the world, and, to launch a great religious educational movement including not only Sunday Schools but all forms of week day instruction.

Dr. Clippinger was elected a member of the Board of Trustees and is also a member of the Executive committee of the International Association. He is recognized for his efficient administration for several years as President of the Ohio Sunday School Association.

Tokio, Japan is the place chosen for the World's Sunday School convention in October, 1920. Already three thousand applications have been filed and among them are several Westerville people. This convention is looked forward to with pride by the Japanese government. The Premier of Japan is on the committee of promotion and is actively interested in the movement.

REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Any Subject May be Used by Contestants in Oratorical Contest—
Date Not Decided Upon.

For the last few years, one of the most interesting features of Otterbein life has been the Russell Oratorical Prohibition Contest. A great number of students have taken part in the contest and received great benefits. However, this year it is more interesting than ever before. Since prohibition is a certain fact, Mr. Russell has consented to opening the contest to any subject preferred. This makes it easier, for a great number of students felt that every possible phase of prohibition had been discussed. This contest is open to Seniors and Juniors exclusively—the declamation contest being kept for the under classmen. The prizes are worth noting—\$30 divided as follows: First prize, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5. These furnish quite an incentive for those who contemplate entering this contest. No definite date has been set because the date of the State Oratorical Contest is uncertain. It is thought, however, that it will be held some time in the middle of April. So it is for the upper classmen to get busy and make this one of the most successful contests ever held at Otterbein.

Snively Conducts Chapel.

On February 12, chapel exercises were led by Dr. Charles Snively. His remarks were prefaced by the following statement, appropriate to

the day. "In the year 1809, the 12th of February, two men were born. One in the heart of England and the other in the wilds of Kentucky. The first, Charles Darwin, freed the world of superstition and the other, Abraham Lincoln, loosed the shackles of slavery." Dr. Snively related several incidents in the life of Lincoln which were instructive and interesting.

New Plays in Library.

As stated in last week's issue, the Public Speaking Council recently voted a sum of money to be set aside for the purchase of plays. Prof. Fritz has charge of the purchasing of these plays and he announces that the following plays have been secured. "The Old Peabody Pew," "The Snug Little Kingdom," "Oh! Susannah!" "Cousin Kate," and a few others. These will be placed in the library and will be at the disposal of the students. From time to time, more plays will be added until Otterbein will have an interesting collection of modern plays.

Garver Returns from France.
(Continued from page one.)

His squadron of eighteen men had representatives of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Cuba, Scotland, Great Britain and America. All were united in their burning desire to "get the

Hun." Lieut. Garver spoke in chapel Friday morning and visited several classes during the day. He left Monday morning for Dayton where he will visit W. R. Huber and other friends. Later in the week he expects to go to Findlay, Ohio and will return to Westerville again Friday for another short visit.

EXCHANGES

Beginning this year, the Department of Physical Education at Ohio Wesleyan is awarding honors to women. Two women of the Senior Class, Gladys Swartz and Lucile Knisely have received sweaters lettered O. W. U. in recognition of four years' excellence in the Department.

Case has been selected as one of the schools at which an R. O. T. C. unit will be established. In addition to an infantry unit, Coast Artillery Corps and Motor Transport Corps units are to be established. The courses will continue for four years, and those enlisting will receive complete equipment. A subsistence sum of \$4.40 per day will be paid each member during the last two years.

Dr. Sherrick in the Shakespeare class—"Boys, beware of the girl who says she will never marry."

He who Mrs. to take a kiss
Has Mr. a thing he should not miss.

Program for Recital in Lambert Hall Tuesday Evening.

Following is the program for the second recital of this semester. It will be given in Lambert Hall at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, February 18.

Piano Duo—Rondo Brilliant, Op. 31 . . . Herm. Mohr
Agnes Wright and Helen Vance

Piano—My Little Boat, Op. 320 . . . Spindler
Evalyn Moran

Song—Dost Thou Know . . . Jensen
Audrey Nelson

Piano—Butterflies . . . Grant-Schaefer
Agnes Buchert

Piano—Little Coquette . . . Heins
Grace Cornet

Song—Dream Days of Long Ago . . . Rolfe
Faye Byers

Violin—La Cinquantaine . . . Gabriel-Marie
Gladys Yokum

Piano—On the Lake, Op. 48 . . . Williams
Ruth Patterson

Piano—Nocturne—Sunset . . . Reade
Frances Kennedy

Song—Sylvia . . . Speaks
May Sellman

Violin—Le Cygne . . . Saint-Saens
Albert Mattoon

Piano Duet—Soldiers March from Faust . . . Gounod
Avanella McElwee and Lucille Lambert

Piano—Spring's Greeting, Op. 52 . . . Frank Lynes
Pauline Lambert

Song—J'ai Pleure En Reve . . . Hue
Helen Keller

Piano—Scotch Poem . . . Mac Dowell
Wray Richardson

Song—The Bobolink . . . Chadwick
Josephine Shafer

Piano—Sprites of the Glen, Op. 30, No. 3. Charles Dennee
Ethel Eubanks

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Overcoats
\$27.00

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Overcoats
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now for next season
and other seasons to
come—for you'll not
be able to buy coats
like these next fall at
anything near such
low prices.

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THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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Happiness comes from striving, do-
ing, loving, achieving, conquering, al-
ways something positive and forceful.
—David Starr Jordan.

On Being a Good Listener.

Preliminary to the daily Chapel ex-
ercises the Director of the Conserva-
tory plays a selection from some nota-
ble composer. Often he improvises
delightful tunes and gives expression
to the sentiment or character of cer-
tain specific days or seasons. These
preludes are eminently worthy of at-
tentive listening, especially by stu-
dents who are lovers of music. Those
who seem to be indifferent to the ma-
jestic and inspiring music should at
least refrain from undue commotion
which annoys the others as well as
Professor Grabill. Moreover, the or-
gan is a gift in memory of a beloved
and generous friend of Otterbein.
Therefore, it behooves everyone to
pay appropriate respect whenever it is
played.

Listening is an art, and of course,
an essential item in education. When
we consider the important part played
by listening in the complex drama of
life, we wonder why it was not long
ago included among the many
branches which compose the curricu-
lum of the modern college.

Listening draws out the very best
that the musician, speaker or teacher

has to offer and is therefore in itself
a means of education.

It is supremely important to ac-
quire and cultivate the art of atten-
tive listening. A good listener is pop-
ular among associates and is on the
direct highway to success. Persons
who are over-talkative and boisterous
are soon shunned by associates and
regarded as undesirable in refined so-
ciety, but he or she who listens will
be considered an exceedingly modest,
polite, and well-bred individual and
one quite free from the conceit and
self-assertiveness so common these
days.

Writers of Today.

How many of us are acquainted
with the worth-while writers of to-
day—the men and women to whom
the study of human character is
charming, and to whom the faithful
portrayal of this study is the most
fascinating of arts? Of course, most
of us can readily recite a half dozen
names which frequently appear in
the magazines, but how few become
really familiar with the particular
line of work or thought that these
writers try to make clear.

Too many college students confine
their reading to "Life" or an "all-
story" magazine, and entirely over-
look the fact that worth while books
of literary interest are being pro-
duced every day.

If you are not acquainted with
Booth Tarkington, don't lose any
more time in getting an introduction,
Conrad and Locke each have a mes-
sage that is delivered in the most in-
teresting way, and you can spend
many pleasant hours with William
Allen White or Joyce Kilmen.

It is true that the number of
authors and would be authors is be-
wildering nowadays; if you are not
capable of judging the best for your-
self, be guided by the advice of those
competent to know.

Don't forget the old masters—oh
no! But let's give the new ones a
fair showing too!—G. M. A.

We've Been Thinkin'

That old Mr. Groundhog is a good
weather prophet.

That Otterbein went wild (and with
reason) at the Heidelberg game.

That the "Y" is meeting a long-felt
need in O. C. life.

That the Sophomore Bible Class
was very thoughtful in remembering
Dr. Jones' birthday with a dozen car-
nations.

That every one should attend the
C. E. party next week.

That Prof. Rossy's theory in regard
to the value of mental telepathy was
proved by the score Friday night.

That some of the Freshmen are
developing pretty bad "cases".

Please Pardon!

Honestly, it isn't our fault that the
paper is late this week. We hardly
know where to place the blame—but
we are not guilty. A slow start on
Saturday, caused by piled-up work in
the composing room, more delays on
Monday—and the result is a late Tan
and Cardinal. Will you please, this

once, pardon the offenders, and wish
us better luck next week?

Y. M. C. A.

What was probably the most con-
secrated Y. M. C. A. meeting that
Otterbein has had this year, was held
last Thursday night under the leader-
ship of Mr. K. J. Scott.

The topic under discussion was
"Prayer" and in presenting his sub-
ject, Mr. Scott brought forth some
exceedingly helpful thoughts.

He remarked, that too often we do
not pray in the seclusion that is neces-
sary, if we wish to turn our thoughts
away from the "hum-drum" of the
material world and direct our atten-
tion, for a time, to spiritual things.

"Our prayers should be," he said,
"talks with God, asking him for help
in the solutions of our problems,
thanking him for our many blessings
and beseeching him for a clean heart
and devout Christian Spirit.

"If we are in frequent prayer with
God, eventually, the Spirit of God
will shine in our faces and manifest
itself through our daily life. Just as
Ernest, in constant study of the Great
Stone Face, began to bear its resem-
blance, so we, by constant commun-
ion with the Holy Spirit, will slowly
come to resemble God.

"We should not be selfish in our
prayers," Mr. Scott continued, "but
should pray for our friends and all
forces that are working for the
growth of the Kingdom of God, such
as the Church, the Y. M. C. A. and
the Sunday School."

After Mr. Scott's talk, the meeting
was thrown open to any who wished
to take part and a lively discussion
ensued, in which many helpful
thoughts were given.

Y. W. C. A.

The leader of the meeting was
Olive Given, and the subject was,
"Tied Hand and Foot." Each of us
is bound and held tightly by Habit,
and each day we are strengthening
the cords which bind us. Evil habits
are contracted much more easily
than good ones, making it just that
much harder to rid ourselves of them.
So our aim should be, not only to
avoid evil habits, but to form good
true ones.

Girls who attended the Vocational
Conference of Oberlin gave their re-
ports at this meeting. Helen Ensor
gave a few points heard at the Secre-
tariat Conference. A girl planning to
take up this work should study in
college, among other things, English,
Psychology and Sociology, and after
college should take a business course
in shorthand and typewriting. A
girl should learn courtesy, the art of
meeting people and how to pay at-
tention to uninteresting details.

The Social Service phase of work
was reviewed by Florence Loar.
There are four types of work a girl
may take up: children, women and

(Continued on page five.)

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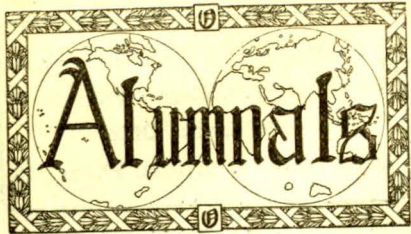
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'92. R. L. Blagg and wife of Columbus, Ohio, are in Florida, where they went recently to spend some time, looking after Mr. Blagg's interests there.

'14. Miss Mearl Martin, who went abroad some weeks ago to do canteen work for the Young Men's Christian Association, was in London for a few days and then went on to Paris. She is now living in Versailles, but her work is in Paris. She reports a pleasant trip across and a most interesting work in which she is engaged.

'13. The Tan and Cardinal extends sympathy to Mrs. Raymond H. Bowers (Esta Moser) of Wren, Ohio, in the loss of her father, Mr. J. L. Moser, whose death occurred at the family home in Wren early last week.

'17. Corporal Charlie A. Merrill of Westerville, Ohio who is with the American army in France, has been selected from his company to teach in the school for illiterates being conducted by the government and the Young Men's Christian Association. This releases him from all military duty.

'12. Miss Ruth Brundage of West College Avenue entertained at dinner last Monday in honor of Miss Alice Holmes who was married on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Arthur Gooding.

'15. Harold C. Plott, who has been teaching in South High School, Cleveland, Ohio, has just accepted a position as claim agent for the Interurban Electric Railway, with headquarters at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Plott and his family will move soon from Cleveland to Akron.

'18. Miss Stella Kurtz of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end in Westerville as the guest of friends at Cochran Hall.

'01. Frank H. Remaley is meeting with great success as superintendent of schools in Edgewood Park, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'06. Dr. John W. Funk of East Pittsburgh, Pa., spent a day last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary G. Funk on West Park street.

'13. L. N. Troxell who recently returned from France is at his home in Miamisburg on a ten day furlough. He was severely gassed, but has recovered.

Prize Essay Contest Offered.

The National Industrial Conference Board offers a prize of one thousand dollars for the best monograph on any one of the following subjects:

1. A practical plan for representation of workers in determining condi-

tions of work and for prevention of industrial disputes.

2. The major causes of unemployment and how to minimize them.

3. How can efficiency of workers be so increased as to make high wage rates economically practicable?

4. Should the State interfere in the determination of wage rates?

5. Should rates of wages be definitely based on the cost of living?

6. How can present systems of wage payments be so perfected and supplemented as to be most conducive to individual efficiency and to the contentment of workers?

7. The closed union shop versus the open shop; their social and economic value compared.

8. Should trade unions and employers' associations be made legally responsible?

The Committee of Award is composed of: Frederick P. Fish, of Fish, Richardson & Neave, Boston, Mass., Chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, President Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Henry R. Towne, Chairman Yale & Twine Manufacturing Co., New York City.

The contest is open without restriction to all persons except those who are members of or identified with the National Industrial Conference Board.

Contestants are not limited to papers of any length, but they should not be unduly expanded. Especial weight will be given to English and to skill in exposition.

The copyright of the prize manuscript, with all publication rights, will be vested in the National Industrial Conference Board.

Each competitor should sign his manuscript with an assumed name, sending his true name and address in a sealed envelope superscribed with his assumed name. No manuscript will be accepted the real authorship of which is disclosed when the manuscript is received by the Board, nor any which has been previously published in any way.

Manuscripts, to be considered in the contest, must be mailed on or before July 1, 1919, to the National Industrial Conference Board, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, marked "For Prize Essay Contest in Industrial Economics."

The right to reject any and all manuscripts is reserved. The Board may, however, award honorable mention to several Manuscripts and arrange for their publication in full or in part, at compensation to be agreed upon between the Board and the authors.

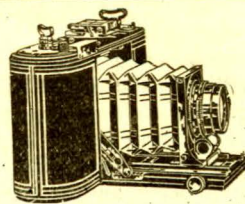
LETTER FROM EX-STUDENT

Westerville Sergeant Writes of Battle Experiences—Now in German Territory.

The following letter is from Sgt. Clark Weaver, Westerville, who is now in Gross Maisheid, Germany:

"Gross Maishied, Germany,
Jan. 12, 1919.

"Time and events have gone clatter-



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ing by in flim-flam fashion and to write any detail is most impossible, but a general summary of our doings in action may prove to be interesting.

"The story is short, yet long enough to hold for us a spell of misery, hunger, song and feasting all in one and ever changing. It has cost many lives and much money, but we have won and it is ended.

"My Battery is located at this town which is located 16 kilometers from Coblentz, east of the Rhine. We crossed the river at Coblentz. In our work at the front we fired with our battery of four guns alone over 5036 shells, the cost of which was one-half million dollars. In one barrage of seven hours our brigade with some French Artillery fired \$14,000,000 at the Germans and you get some noise for your money.

"I see 'Chuck' Campbell and 'Pedro' Demorest now and then; they are looking fine. Ray Gifford was sent to the hospital just before we got into action. I guess the long hikes were too much for him; they were terrible. I hope he joins us again. I miss him. Well, give my best to all.

"Goodbye,

"Sgt. Clark Weaver,

"Bat. A, 324th F. A., Am. E. F."

Oberlin is very proud of James Albert Clark, a former student who has been awarded the "croix de guerre". The French Command commends him for his "energy, coolness, and audacity," in removing wounded from the field at Chateau Thierry. He also took part in the battle of Verdun.

Patronize Tan & Cardinal Advertisers

Dr. Edmund A. Jones.

(Continued from page one.)

dates back to 1858 when he became a teacher in a district school of Massachusetts, his native state. After his graduation in 1865 he served four years as teacher and principal of Lake Forest Academy, Illinois. In October 1869 he accepted the Superintendency of Schools at Massillon, Ohio, and remained four years. Then he served for two years in Marietta, Ohio in the same capacity, but his work had been so satisfactory to the people in the former city and his labor so beneficial to the schools that he was induced to return to Massillon. Faithfully and efficiently he served for thirty-three years in an educational capacity and his fellow townsmen there were only willing to release him that he might accept the honors of the office to which he had been elected by the people of the state.

In July 1904, elected on the Republican ticket to the position of school commissioner of Ohio, he entered upon his new duties. In 1906 he was re-elected. This second term expired in July 1909.

Dr. Jones' entrance to the faculty of Otterbein College was undoubtedly decided by circumstances. Dr. Charles Snively and Dr. Jones had been associated in school work in Massillon and during Dr. Jones' administration in Columbus the two families frequently visited each other. In September, 1909, Dr. Snively asked for a year's leave of absence and arranged with Dr. George Scott who was at that time Dean of Otterbein, that Dr. Jones should supply in his stead. In that year Dr. Jones had so closely related himself to college interests and so attached himself to the student body and faculty that the Board of Trustees could do nothing other than offer him a permanent place in the teaching force. His own statement and ready confirmation by all who knew him is that his experience with the college and church here has been remarkably pleasant. He is highly esteemed and loved. Yearly his classes remember him on the 11th of February with floral presents and the Sophomore class paid him the respect last Tuesday.

At present Dr. Jones has the department of Bible, Missions and Education. He has instituted the practical side of education in the subjects of school administration and law. He is deeply religious and his strong personality in the expression of high and dominant principles has left its impress upon the lives of many with whom he has come in contact. His efficiency as an educator finds incontrovertible proof in the lives of his students who have gone out into the world and are today filling positions of trust and responsibility, while the profession as a whole accords to him the honor that is his due as one of the foremost representatives of education in Ohio.

Juniors and Seniors you should enter the Barnes Short Story Contest.

TIFFIN QUINTET**LOSES TO O. C.**

(Continued from page one.)

until alumni and upperclassmen detected a whiff of the once proverbial Otterbein spirit.

In scoring, Fox shone as the team's best bet, caging six shots from the floor and cinching five out of seven fouls, but for consistency, Meyers stood forth supreme, apparently covering every corner of the floor at once and keeping Heidelberg on needles and pins by his close guarding.

Lineup:

Otterbein		Heidelberg
Albright	R. F.	Michaels
Freeman	L. F.	Clum
Fox, (C)	C.	Schults
Meyers	R. G.	Bohn
Hollinger	L. G.	Welker

Summary: Field Goals—Fox 6, Albright 2, Freeman 2, Meyers 1. Foul Goals—Fox 5. Substitutions—Meyers for Freeman, Roherbaugh for Meyers. Referee—Dunlap.

ST. VALENTINE**PARTY IN DORM**

(Continued from page one.)

stood patiently in line for hours, waiting a turn for a glimpse into the future.

As a climax to a really good time, a box of Valentines was distributed in consequence of which many a heart went home assured that his or her chosen Valentine was still true.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page three.)

girls, immigration, and settlement work. The girl should choose the one which will make her happiest, and then study the conditions exhaustively.

Gladys Swigart represented the Home Economics phase. There are three openings for a college girl: teacher, dietitian and journalist. Any one of these vocations demands special preparation as there is a great demand for efficient women.

The lights, the lights, the lights, the lights,
Must they always go out at ten?
Must we always be scowling and squinting
Each night by candle again?

The lights, the lights, the lights, the lights,
Oh, would that they stayed on a bit!
We can't always finish by "lights out"

Or our lessons would be "unfit."
The lights, the lights, the lights, the lights,
Do they think they make us retire
Just because they stop their shining?
Though to bed we do aspire.

The lights, the lights, the lights, the lights,
the lights,
Make the problem quite a sticker.
And 'tis hard to accomplish wonders
By a candle's feeble flicker.

There are meters of measure
There are meters of tone
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

—College World.

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.

See the Quality Shop

For Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing.

81 West Main Street

Stationery, Art Supplies, College Jewelry and Magazines University Bookstore

FLOWERS

Favors, Place Cards, Dennison Crepe Paper, Napkins, Dainty
Spread Accessories, Carnival Caps, Cut Flowers, Candies.

GLEN-LEE PLACE, No. 22 North State Street

Otterbein Students

Remember the folks at home
with a picture.

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

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

LOCALS

Helen Cannon, Ruth and Mary Florence Chamberlain of Canal Winchester were week-end guests at the home of Audrey Nelson.

Get your bread from Days'.—Adv.

Mr. Richard Bradfield of Columbus, spent Sunday with Otterbein friends.

Overheard at the party, Thursday evening: "I've lost my heart." "You have my heart." "I just cannot get my heart together."

How applicable were some of those valentines, but oh the others!

Father told son that if he ever needed help at school to wire him and be as brief as possible. He soon needed help, and the wire read like this:

"Dad: S. O. S. \$ P. D. Q. R. S. V. P. Son."

Free samples. Leland Pace.

An optimist looks at an oyster and expects a pearl. A pessimist looks at an oyster and expects ptomaine poisoning.

The medicine administered Friday morning brought the desired results. Let's see if we can't keep a little of that "pep" on hand.

Dr. Sherrick in Shakespeare Class—"Well, Mr. Glauner, how did you like the play?"

Glauner—"I did not like it at all. Could not get interested in it."

Dr. Sherrick—"Was it the love story that had no interest for you?"

COCHRAN HALL NOTES.

To show their appreciation, the girls from each table in the dining room of Cochran Hall gave Mrs. Parfait, the chef, several useful and pretty gifts for her birthday Sunday, Feb. 16.

Fourth floor people appreciate the fact that they can use their telephone once more.

Mr. L. O. Miller of Dayton, Ohio, visited his daughter, Marjorie Saturday evening.

An interesting box came for Martha Skinner Saturday. That evening the contents was shared with several of Martha's friends who approved very much of Mrs. Skinner's cooking.

Our prices are best. Days'.—Adv.

Mary Ballinger's unusually broad smile on Friday afternoon was caused by a visit from her father, Rev. M. R. Ballinger of Findlay, O.

The guests at Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. O. Briner, Mrs. N. Noble, Mr. Ilo Dellinger, Miss Ruth Harmon, of Akron, O., and Miss Stella Kurtz of Dayton, O.

Another push on Saturday evening, was given by Edna Dellinger in honor of her cousin, Ruth Harmon of Akron, O. who spent the week-end with her.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the serenade last Saturday night, enjoyed the kind given in form-

er days. We would appreciate hearing more like it.

May Freeman was a guest at dinner on Friday evening.

Beatrice Fisher and Agnes Wright spent the week-end at the latter's home in Canal Winchester. On Sunday morning Beatrice sang at Rev. O. C. Wright's church in Pataskala.

The fire captain reported this week's drill three-fourths of a minute quicker than the one last week. If we could all learn to walk in our sleep, we might do even better than that.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Last Tuesday was the birthday anniversary of Prof. E. A. Jones of West Park street. Members of his class in the United Brethren Sunday school went to his home in the evening to carry him their congratulations and greetings on that occasion. When the hour for refreshments arrived, the dining room doors were opened and in the center of the table was the beautiful birthday cake with 77 lighted candles and "one to grow on." There was a great deal of merriment, while the cake was being cut and the plates served. The entire evening was spent very happily with Professor Jones and his family.

Those present were: Professor L. A. Weinland, superintendent of the Sunday school, and the following members of the class: Mesdames L. A. Weinland, F. E. Miller, Charles Snively, N. L. Noble, C. A. Fritz, F. W. Davis, W. C. Whitney, J. A. Bender, A. R. Spessard, E. D. Needham, and Misses Lula Baker, Cora A. McFadden, Tirza L. Barnes, Margaret Gaver, and Alma Guitner.

The sewing room was the scene of a lively dinner party, Wednesday evening. Those present were Kathryn Warner, Fay Morrison, Gladys Howard, Bernice Heeter, Virginia Blagg, Harold Freeman, Lowell Gibson, Paul Sprout, Leslie Dano, and David Bartlebaugh.

Mrs. Glenn Ream entertained a number of her friends at a fudge party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sanders entertained Lt. J. B. Garver, Miss Cleo Coppock, Miss Lydia Garver and Ramey Huber at dinner in their new home on Glenwood Drive last Saturday evening.

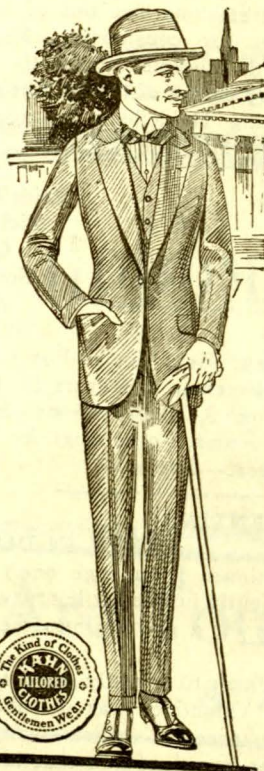
Cookies of all kinds at Days'.—Adv.

Dorothy Straw was a guest of Adria Mayhugh at Sunday dinner. Covers were laid for Dorothy Straw, Mildred Watts, Sgt. John Eyer, Sgt. Crutchfield, Sgt. Herman Reicher, of Camp Sherman and the hostess.

Kathryn Warner and Fay Morrison entertained with a Valentine party Friday evening, in honor of Stella Kurtz, of Dayton. In harmony with the day a red and white color scheme was used in both decorations and refreshments.

Cleo Coppock and Helen Bovee entertained with a dinner party in honor

Spring Samples Just Arrived



Take advantage of our long experience in fitting young men's suits—satisfaction guaranteed.

PRICES

\$22.50 to \$55.00

Advance shipment of spring ties this week. Some beautiful new designs

65c to \$1.50

Knit Ties \$1.00 to \$2.50

E. J. NORRIS

of Lydia Garver, '16, of Strasburg, Ohio, who spent the week end with friends in the Hall.

Lt. J. B. Garver was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones at dinner last Friday evening.

In a prettily decorated room Florence Loar and Gladys Howard entertained with a tea, Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Stella Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane had dinner guests Sunday in honor of Lt. Garver.

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally she came upon her in an unexpected place. "Well, she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long but thank goodness, I have found you at last!"

WOLF'S

HOME DRESSED

MEATS

MAKE GOOD EATS

Both Phones

Bell 46-W.

Citizen 92

The Old Reliable Scofield Store has received their spring line of Iron Clad Hosiery, including the fashionable Cordovian Browns, and Greys for men, women and children.

W. W. JAMISON

Barber and Card Sign Maker.

No. 10 N. State St.

H. L. Bennett & Co.

Jackson Hill Coal -cheats the ash pan.

See

DAD HOFFMAN'S

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