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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 3, 1919.

No. 16.

S. S. SECRETARY OUTLINES PLANS

Mr. Frank L. Brown, of New York, Secretary World's Sunday School Association Talks in Chapel.

CONVENTION AT TOKIO

3000 Delegates Have Applied to Go to Tokio in October—President Clippinger May Attend.

Plans for the holding of the World's Sunday School Association's convention in Tokio in October, 1920, were given in general by Frank L. Brown, New York, secretary of the Association, in a chapel talk at Otterbein College Wednesday morning.

Mr. Brown said that 3000 Americans are expected to attend the convention. He expects to go to Japan in April to make initial preparations for the convention.

As a program for Sunday school work in the period of reconstruction and the subsequent years, Mr. Brown said that the raising of \$20,000,000 with which to parallel the work of the public schools is sought. He asserted that the world is looking to America for not only financial, industrial and economic leaders, but for religious leaders also.

According to the statistics of the association there are in the world 300,000 Sunday schools with a membership of 35,000,000.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of the Ohio State Sunday School Association, is tentatively considering attendance at the Tokio convention.

Farver Dies in France.

It is with regret and deep sorrow that information fairly definite has been received regarding the death of Emery Farver of the class of '14. There has been no official notification of the family but a casualty list in a Cleveland paper recently gave the name of Corporal Emery Farver, Engineers Corps, of North Liberty, Indiana, as having died of disease. It is known that Mr. Farver was made a corporal while in training at Camp Taylor, Ky., and North Liberty is his home so all indications seem to confirm his death.

"Red," as he was commonly known around Otterbein, has been in France a little less than a year. He was probably about to return to the states at the time of his death. It is with deep regret and tender sympathy that this sad news is received in Westerville where Mr. Farver had so many friends.

SPECIAL MEETINGS BEGIN

Doctors Clippinger, Cornet and Jones are to Help Rev. Burtner. Cottage Prayer Meetings Planned.

This Sunday is the beginning of the special evangelistic meetings at the United Brethren church. There will be a communion service Sunday morning. Sunday evening the subject of the sermon by the pastor Rev. E. E. Burtner, will be, "Why Do We Have These Revival Meetings Every Year?" There will be special music.

The services will begin at 7:00 o'clock each evening and at 8:15 those who feel they cannot stay longer will be given an opportunity to go. The services will open with a praise service.

The program for the evening will be as follows: Monday evening the pastor will speak on the subject: "What Makes the Service of Christ Easy?" Tuesday evening President W. G. Clippinger will speak frankly of his concern for this series of meetings. Wednesday evening Professor E. A. Jones will be the speaker. On Thursday evening Professor N. E. Cornet will speak. Friday evening the pastor will speak on the subject: "What Makes the Service of Christ Difficult?"

There will be three cottage prayer meetings next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. For the east district, the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hitt, North Vine street; for the northwest district at the home of Mrs. S. W. Keister and for the southwest district at Mrs. Fox's home.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Coming.

Delegates from the Y. M. C. A.'s of almost all the colleges of the state will be the guests of the Otterbein association on April 11, 12 and 13. At this time the Ohio Officers' Training Conference will convene here. Incoming officers of various Y. M. C. A.'s will be in attendance. The program has not been published to date but judging from former years it will be eminently worth while.

Three years ago Otterbein's Association was favored with this conference and there was great interest and enthusiasm. Every one boost it.

Junior Play Chosen.

"Husbands on Approval" is the title of the play which the Juniors have chosen to present as their annual class play. The members of the class are enthusiastic about the piece, which is a three act comedy, full of sparkling, brilliant dialogue, and amusing situations. Professor Fritz is to act as director, and rehearsals will commence soon.

GRABILL PLAYS AT PERU

Director of Music Pleases Large Audience at Organ Dedication Service in Peru, Indiana.

Prof. G. G. Grabill returned last Monday from a week-end trip to Peru, Indiana, where he had been invited to play for the dedicatory services of a new organ recently installed in the First United Brethren Church of that city. Professor Grabill delighted the people of the church and town with his able playing as well as with his pleasing personality. The following paragraphs are taken from two leading daily papers of Peru.

"The recital Friday night was given by Prof. G. G. Grabill, A. A. G. O. Music B. of Westerville, Columbus, Ohio. Prof. Grabill is one of the best organists of the country and never displayed greater talent and ability than on this occasion when he completely captivated the audience which filled the church to capacity, even standing room being at a premium.

"Musical people of the city were unanimous in pronouncing this one of the greatest musical treats that has come to Peru. Mrs. H. E. Richer delighted the audience with some solo numbers."

"Eager for an opportunity to again hear Glenn Grant Grabill, noted organist, hundreds of Peru residents crowded the big United Brethren church Sunday when the new organ was dedicated. Services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening and each time the seating capacity of the church was filled.

"An unusually good program was prepared for the occasion and among those taking part were Bishop H. H. Fout of Indianapolis, G. G. Grabill of Westerville, Ohio, Dr. J. E. Fout, Harry Richer and Rev. J. W. Lake.

(Continued on page two.)

Declamation Contest Held.

Thursday evening was held the annual Russell Declamation Contest. The college chapel was well filled with an audience of interested, appreciative friends of the performers. All the contestants showed that they had put a great deal of preparation and time on their declamations, every one of which was exceptionally well given. During the time between the last declamation and announcement of the prize winners, comment ran high, and various guesses were made as to who the favored persons would be. The College Orchestra furnished several selections, during the evening. The winners of the prizes were: First, (\$15), Violet Patterson; second (\$10), Ethel Eubanks; and third (\$5), Beatrice Fisher.

CABINET TAKES UNIQUE OUTING

Nineteen Y. W. C. A. Girls Journey to Worthington for Week-end Party at Hotel Central.

DEAN McFADDEN CHAPERONS

Time Spent in Games and Strolls, Alternating with Discussions for the Coming Year's Work.

Nineteen girls, members of the outgoing and in-coming Y. W. C. A. cabinets, enjoyed a delightful week-end party at the Hotel Central in Worthington. The purpose of this trip was to make the girls better acquainted, and also to discuss problems and lay plans for the coming year's work.

There was an air of mystery about the beginning of the journey. Not one of the girls knew the destination but by following, piece by piece, directions contained in a letter, they finally found themselves on a car bound for Worthington. Upon reaching the hotel there, they found Dean McFadden, who had come out early in order to surprise the girls. She did not fail in her surprise, for none had dreamed that the Dean would be able to tear herself away from Cochran Hall long enough to play chaperon over the week-end.

As one of the purposes was to give the new cabinet a good start for its work, in the evening each old cabinet

(Continued on page two.)

Death Claims Curtis K. Young.

William A. Young received official word Wednesday of the death, from bronchial pneumonia, of his son Curtis K. Young, in France. He had been ill for some little time, his death occurring on February 13. He was 28 years old in December, and had been in France several months with the headquarters company of the 37th Division which is scheduled to set sail for United States March 27.

After graduating from Otterbein College in 1911, he took employment with the Monypenny-Hammond Company of Columbus, with which firm he continued connection until his enlistment in the army in the summer of 1917.

While in Westerville high school and Otterbein college he was always actively interested in athletics. He served as captain of the Otterbein basketball team for one year and played shortstop on the college baseball team for several seasons, being a prominent member of the state championship team in 1910.

CABINET TAKES

UNIQUE OUTING

(Continued from page one.)

girl took her successor aside and explained in detail the importance, aims, ideals and work accomplished in the past year and ways of making it more successful this next year. Then came a long time for playing, with really new games planned by the social committee, and a care free, holiday spirit on the part of the girls, the evening passed too quickly. At a late hour the party adjourned to the parlor, where devotions were followed by a heart to heart talk, in which old failures and new plans were discussed, the girls sitting in the dim glow of the firelight.

On Sunday morning the girls attended church, then enjoyed a marvelously delicious dinner. In the afternoon further plans for the new year were talked over, and at six o'clock the party bid farewell to Worthington and the kind hotel proprietors. In Columbus they attended the Trinity Episcopal church, for the privilege of hearing the large vested choir of that church render Gounod's "Gallia," and "By Babylon's Wave."

Gladys Swigart as chairman of the Social Committee deserves special praise for her ingenuity in planning the party. The girls came home feeling that the trip had been worth while in several ways; it had been a most enjoyable vacation, the girls had become better friends, and perhaps most of all, a keen enthusiasm, a broader vision of the possibilities of the Y. W. C. A. in Otterbein had resulted from the discussions.

GRABILL PLAYS AT PERU

(Continued from page one.)

conference superintendent. "During the day's services the organ fund was oversubscribed. Andrew Carnegie donated \$1,000 toward the organ and the United Brethren church is the only church in Peru to be so honored by the steel magnate.

"Mr. Grabill first appeared in this city on Friday evening when he gave a recital on the new organ. He captivated his audience at that time and musicians of Peru pronounced his program to be one of the best ever rendered in Peru. Mr. Grabill selected his program after he had received the specifications of the organ with a view of demonstrating the capabilities of the instrument. Selections from Spence, MacFarlane, Bach, Rogers, Stebbins, Sheppard and Faulkes were given."

MEN'S SPECIAL

Special Lisle Half Hose, at 25c
Silk Hose, \$1.00 value, at 50c

E. J. NORRIS

On Friday evening Agnes Wright, Beatrice Fisher, Virginia Burtner and Lenore Rayot gave an entertainment at the Opera House in Canal Winchester, the proceeds being for the Woman's Missionary Society of that place.

Gospel Team Out of Town.

Eleven members of the Gospel Team were at work in different towns over the week-end. Three men, Messrs. Barthalow, Jaynes, and Clay attended the services at the latter's church at Peach Blow near Westerville.

The other members of the team went to Circleville, to take part in a revival being held there by Rev. H. O. Davis. The services were well attended, and great interest was shown by the people of the community. The Sunday services were especially impressive; nine young people, ranging in ages from sixteen to twenty-five, consecrated their lives to definite Christian service.

Photographer—"Say, do you want a large picture or a small one?"

Blazing Light—"A small one, please."

Photographer—"Well, then, please close your mouth."

Caps and Gowns for rent. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Ola Cave, of Lancaster, O., is spending a few days with her sister Edythe.

Alice Abbott went to her home in Rockford, Ohio, for a few days.

We have the best buns in town.—Days'.—Adv.

Mrs. Dr. Warburton of Zanesville, Ohio visited Dean McFadden on Thursday.

Sgt. Howard W. Elliott of class, '15, visited his wife, formerly Mildred Cook, over Saturday and Sunday. Howard is First Sergeant of his company and will possibly not be discharged for several months.

EXCHANGE

Mr. Marcell Tonnoir, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, has left for his home in France, owing to word received from his parents, telling of their illness. Mr. Tonnoir, who was a victim of German gas was sent to this country by the French government, that he might have the privileges of recuperation and of educational work in an American University. Since his enlistment in the French army in 1914, he had not heard a word from his parents, whose home is at Lille, until after he reached Delaware. His only sister had been deported by the Germans, and the nervous strain on the mother and father perhaps is the cause of their ill health. His father was a teacher in Lille, and Marcel was preparing for the same profession when the war broke out.

They talk about a woman's sphere, as though it had a limit:

There's not a place in Earth or Heaven,

There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a life, nor death, nor birth,

That has a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it!

Seniors can get their Caps and Gowns from E. J.—Adv.

Said once an old bear at the Zoo,
Who was feeling exceedingly blue,

"It bores me you know,
To walk to and fro,
I'll reverse it and walk fro and to."

"I wish," he said, "you could make pies

Like mother used to bake,"

"And I," said she, "wish that you made,

The dough pa used to make!"

Days' cakes are delicious.—Adv.

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than \$1.00 per hour selling America's War for Humanity and Life of Roosevelt. Send at once for free outfit, F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich. enclosing 20c in stamps for mailing outfits.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Mr. Bass, Treasurer of the Fenton Shoe Co., Columbus, Ohio, on the subject of "The Christian Man in Business." "Bible and Business," said the speaker "are generally supposed to be widely separated. A good business man is too often thought of as a bad Christian and, on the other hand, a good Christian is many times considered doomed so far as being successful in business is concerned. This notion is old and out of date. For instance, Robert McBurney, the founder of the Y. M. C. A., was one of London's most prominent business men yet was a Christian of deep conviction."

"Again," said Mr. Bass, "consider the Bible characters. We have recorded in the Old Testament men who have been the strongest and at the same time the most successful business men that history has ever produced.

"Wasn't Joseph, premier of mighty Egypt the man who Hooverized that nation during seven years of famine? Wasn't Moses, who led the social political and religious life of Israel, a preeminent administrator?

"Again, King David, a sturdy follower of Jehovah, was one of the greatest rulers of all time."

In conclusion Mr. Bass said, "There is no essential difference between the lives of Moses and David and you and me. The same faith in God that carried them over their difficulties will help us conquer life's struggles."

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Cecile Griel delighted the Y. W. C. A. girls on Tuesday evening, when she related to them some of her interesting experiences. Dr. Griel is on the National Board for Foreign-born women, and she has entire charge of the work among Italian women.

Dr. Griel was in Italy at the out-

break of the war, gathering material for a book. She remained there during the war, giving her medical services in hospitals. The girls were all intensely interested in hearing this capable woman, who has had wide experience in Y. W. C. A. work.

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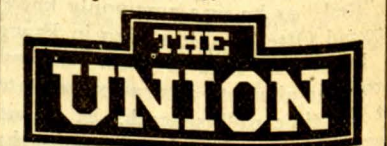
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EDITORIAL

Afoot and light-hearted, I take the
open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me, lead-
ing wherever I choose.
Henceforth I ask not good-fortune—
I am good fortune,
Henceforth I whimper no more, post-
pone no more, need nothing;
Strong and content, I travel the open
road.
—Walt Whitman.

The Use of the Margin.

Life has often been compared to a
business and this comparison has true
significance. A business proceeds on
capital and its development depends
upon the way in which the margin of
profit is applied. In the business of
life everyone is endowed with certain
capital which may either be developed
or shamefully wasted.

In at least one respect all individ-
uals are given equal opportunity to
succeed or fail in the business of life.
All are given twenty-four hours of
time each day and the wonderful
thing about this time is that the only
way it can be saved is by spending
it. If we wish to save our money, we
should hoard it, but time can only be
saved by using it judiciously. A cer-
tain amount of time must be spent in

squaring accounts; that is, in making
a living. It is man's first duty at least
to contribute as much to the world
as he receives, or else he becomes an
expense and a drag to society. Apart
from the necessary time spent in the
natural routine of making a living
each has a margin of time which may
be used according to choice. The suc-
cess or failure of life depends largely
on the way in which this margin of
time is used.

There are many ways in which this
margin is misused. Dissipations of
all kinds tend to destroy the original
capital which should only fail through
natural depreciation. Worry is a
deadly enemy to success. It dims the
vision, destroys optimism, which is
necessary for success, and results in a
very unhappy life. The reading of
light and trashy literature does not
contribute to the original capital and
therefore is not a wise use of extra
time.

Too little time is used now in quiet
meditation. A few suggestions might
be offered to those who, after a hard
day's work, wish to spend their mar-
gin of time wisely. There is a great
benefit derived from reflecting on a
day or event of the past, in which
one lived more intensely than at any
time preceding or following. Another
profitable way of spending time is in
close friendship with one of like ten-
dencies and ideals. Indeed, close
friendship is limited to two people.
When a third person enters, the con-
versation becomes lighter and less
earnest. An intimate friendship is
eminently worth while. For any who
may lack a true friend, there is one
place where all may go and find in-
spiration and uplift.

Time should be spent in solitude
with Nature. An intimate friendship
and close study of nature is a wise
and profitable use of the margin, and
it results in the development of the
original capital into intelligence, pow-
er and noble character which event-
ually mean a successful life.—R. H. H.

Speaking of Kings.

Big and little some fifteen or
twenty rulers by divine right, from
absolute monarchs all the way down
the line to grand dukes, have been
kicked off their thrones during the
last two years.

It has been a period of extreme un-
easiness for the heads that wore the
crown.

And the end is not yet.

For the peoples of a great portion
of Europe, heretofore under the hand
of autocracy, have tasted of the
sweets of liberty.

On most of them it has had much
the same effect as the Mexican loco
weed has upon the long-horned steers
of the Sonora plains.

It has stampeded the whole outfit.
Set them milling around in circles.
Running amuck as it were and goring
each other right and left without dis-
crimination or regard for past asso-
ciations. Fired them with the blood
lust.

And out of it all must come event-
ually a greater respect in the heart of

kings for the rights of their subjects.
A wiping out of absolute monarchy
and the oppressions and extortions
that have stood second in the list of
divine rights.

Incidentally a boom for the form of
government planned and so ably exe-
cuted under the direction of Uncle
Sam.

Folks are going to rule themselves.
Governments are going to be repre-
sentative. Might isn't going to
keep on forever being right.

—The Dynamo.

We wonder if the Profs. will re-
member that there is a series of meet-
ings at the church this week and
double all our assignments.

An Interesting Letter

dear Editor—

i waz reading in ure papr, the Tan
and Cardinal, and somhough ruther, I
things to myself, thinks I, "Salomy,
that there Otterbein school must be a
purty good place." I'll ikknolege I
haven't had much schooling myself, ez
this letr will shough, and mebbe U
will have to Put in A few captls or
something, but deir eDitar I won't be
mad. Ef I hednt been so strong-
headed when I waz a gurl, I might uv
came to Otterbene. But I was so in-
tent on gettin tide up to Felix thet I
couldn't see college then. Not thet
FeLix aint a good man—o No deighr
editar don't think it for a minit—he
alwaze wipes his shoze when he
comes in the hous and nevr throze the
at knite to dinty Moore's like Mag-
skillet at mee, and he don't slip ough
gee's husband does in Bringing up
Father. He's aughl right, Felix is!

I been to Westerville aretty and itz
a nice quiet little town. Never no
robbries nor shutin their like they is
other plicez. Like to live theighr my-
self. The young foks must have a
dandy time strollin out to the Bridge
in the munelite—makes mee rikkolet
back to them golden daze when me
end felix used to walk down to the
dam and wach the water guzzle over
the tope of it. And goin to Willys.
I never quite figerd ought who willys
wuz but I gess he keepz a ice creme
pallor. I members wen me n feLix
use to go to Taillys icecreme pallor
and we'd sit and luke at each other
end giggll ovr oughr icecrem sodyes.

Ef I hed a duzn childern id send
them all to Otterbine, but anyway
Elviry Soosan and John George Peter
will be there in a yere or to, ez sune
ez they finish the hi schule. They
don't hankr after learning, but I sez
"Chillern, u must go to school and be
smarter than your pa and ma is." And
felix he says so to.

And so dere editor I must says
goodbi becauz felix is wating for me
so we can go to the Ice Cream sochul
up to the Methodist church, end we
can drop this in the maighbox on the
way, i just wantd to tel yew how
much I injoi reading abought Otter-
bighn. Goodbi—he wont wate much
longr.

respectifulli yewrs,
Misses Salomy Innelfinner.

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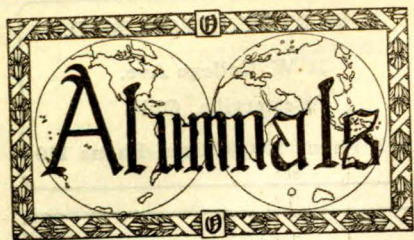
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'85. Rev. Rufus P. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, offered his resignation last Sunday, to take effect April 1. Mr. Miller has been pastor at Philipsburg for the past eighteen years and the members of his congregation regret deeply his wish to be released. He leaves the active pastorate to become Presbyterian Superintendent of the Huntingdon Presbytery in Pennsylvania, which offers him a wide field of usefulness.

'10, '10. Rev. and Mrs. Perez N. Bennett (Almira Buttermore) have moved from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Atlantic, Iowa, where Mr. Bennett is pastor of the First Congregational church. He and his congregation, with all other churches of that denomination in this country, are arranging to observe next year the tercentenary of the founding of the Congregational church in the United States.

'03. Harris V. Bear, superintendent of public schools in Miamisburg, is to be congratulated on the record his schools made in the War Savings campaign last year. In a circular issued by the Ohio War Savings division of the State Department of Public Instruction Miamisburg is credited with one of the finest records in Ohio and the entire United States. Mr. Bear has appealed to the city to enable the school children to make another great record in 1919.

'87. Samuel F. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of Anderson, Indiana, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones (Olive Morrison), '88, on South Vine street.

'14. Miss Gladys Nichols, who was librarian of the High School Library in Dover, Ohio, recently accepted a position in the library at South Bend, Indiana.

'17. Rev. J. O. Todd and wife of Los Angeles, California, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little one in their home on February 6. Mr. Todd is now pastor of the First United Brethren church of Los Angeles.

'15, '15. Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Learish (Iva Harley) of Braddock, Pennsylvania, have been visiting Mrs. Learish's parents in Dayton, Ohio.

'03. On the evening of February 13 members of the congregation of Rev. C. W. Snyder, pastor of the United Brethren church at New Haven, Ohio, came to the parsonage, bringing with them a fine donation of provisions and money for the pastor and his family.

'13. At the meeting of the Central Ohio Farmers' Institute held in Westerville this month, Clifford H. Moss

was elected president of the institute for the ensuing year. Mr. Moss, whose home is three miles south of Westerville, is one of the most progressive farmers in the county, and has already held several official positions in the Central Ohio Institute.

'14. Mrs. Gladden F. Evans (Esther Van Buskirk) of Washington, D. C., was guest of honor at a dinner given last week at the home of Mrs. Theodore M. Beal (Pauline Watts), '13. Other guests were Mrs. R. H. Brane (Mary Brown), '13; Miss Ruth Brundage, '12; Miss Helen Moses, '16; Mrs. Arthur Gooding, and Miss Mildred Watts.

'11. Mrs. Glenn Lambert (Mabelle Flemming) of Columbus, Ohio, was a guest at the home of Mrs. B. A. Durrant in Westerville one day last week.

'07. E. C. Worman of Madras, India, started early this month on a seven weeks' tour of Indian cities, making preparation for the evangelistic tour of G. Sherwood Eddy in July. Mr. Worman will organize among Indian Christians groups of personal workers to prepare for Mr. Eddy's meetings.

A Ballad.

(With apologies to the author of Sir Patrick Spence.)

Wilson sits in Washington,
Thinking for hours and hours;
Oh where can I find the best of men,
To work this plan of ours.

Up and spake his counselor,
Who sat at his right knee;
Otterbein has the best of men,
That I can find for thee.

Wilson wrote a personal letter
And signed it with his hand;
Sent it to Doctor Clippinger,
The patriot of our land.

The first line that the Doctor read
A loud laugh laughed he
The next line that the Doctor read,
A tear blinded his ee.

O who is this has done this deed,
This ill deed done to me
To order me to organize
A unit of S. A. T. C.

Make haste, make haste my worthy
men all,

We train for our brave army
I say my Doctor dear,
I fear some deadly harm.

Late, late yestereen I read a sad line,
But a joke was in its depths;
And I fear, I fear my Doctor dear,
Lest O. C. lose its pep.

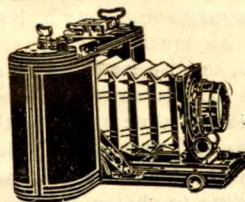
The fighting notion entered here
And covered our real spirit;
But soon the Allies closed the war,
And we got our share of credit.

O long, long may our ladies sit
Wi' their kerchiefs in their hand;
And hope to see old Otterbein
A military band.

O long, long may the ladies stand
Neath the shades of Cochran Hall;
Waiting for their soldier boys
To pass like a moving wall.

Half o'er, half o'er to India
There's a last great battle heap;
There's the end of S. A. T. C.
Wi' the Kaiser at its feet.

F. N. Stoner.



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And There Was Darkness.

Any lonesome wanderer chancing to pass the dormitory in the wee small hours will find, on looking at the massive structure, that all is blackness. No naughty maiden may now sit up after ten to make her sleepy brains work enough to write tomorrow's theme or dig out tomorrow's French. That is, she may not sit in the full glare of the electric light. No more is the light question a matter of volition. The maiden may be sitting deeply engrossed in botany study or, in fact anything, when suddenly without any warning, she finds herself in an abyss of midnight blackness. Then there occurs a wild scramble after a candle which she left over on the bookcase the night before. In case she finds the candle, after falling over chairs and tables, and in case she finds a stray match with which to kindle the candle, she may sit and study by its uncertain light as long as there is a shred of it left.

As it was said before—there was darkness—as far as electricity is concerned. So the question in the mind of the chance passerby is answered—the lights go out at ten o'clock.

Scene: Edwards Gym.

Time: After any Varsity game.

She comes down the stairs, wrestling with gloves and furs. Slowly, almost desperately, he disentangles himself from the masculine mob at the foot of the steps. She takes his arm, and together they fight their way through the crowd to the walk below. Coming through victorious, they add their bit to the wear and tear on the walk that leads to Bun's or the Greek's.

Safely within the mirrored hall they force themselves into seats that bring them face to face across a narrow table. Presently, usually several precious minutes later, a servitor stands by to ask their wants.

"O. W. U. Special," she murmurs softly.

After a hurried inventory of his treasure pouch, the youth manages to gasp, "Gimme a lemon coke."

And as the cooling liquid disappears and the bottom of the glass looms big, his spirit falls, for his pocket holds one slender two bit

piece, and the last donation from the old homestead has failed to arrive on time.

Nothing to do but write for another check. Thus the war and old H. C. L. have combined to make vain all the students' efforts to stretch dad's once liberal allowance to do all the things it did once.

And so the boys are taking up with the Coca Cola girls, heretofore slighted but now coming into their own, for the old brown drink still comes in five-cent glasses.

The Wesleyan Transcript.

Every day, the troop trains passing through Athens are met by a crowd of co-eds from Ohio University. The girls are in evidence with music and sweets as the trains arrive, and do their best to cheer up the overseas boys. The other evening a train due at 4:30 arrived at 8:00. The string of coaches was dark as the train slid into the station; one or two of the boys here and there poked their heads out of the windows, and seeing the crowd of two hundred or more people and the popcorn, apples and chocolate that awaited them, soon roused their comrades, and in a few seconds, heads were poked out of every window and hands eagerly grabbed the eats. Railway Agent Johnson has issued a warning to the girls regarding the dangerous practice of shaking hands with the soldiers as the train begins to pull out. Some of the boys seem to be thoughtless, and are inclined to hold the girls' hands a little too long. There is danger in this of the girls being pulled under the train.

Once a year the newsboys of a certain district in London are taken for an outing up the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood, where they can bathe to their heart's content.

One little boy observed, "I say, Bill, ain't yer dirty?"

"Yes," replied Bill, "I missed the train last year."

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LOCALS

Edna Dellinger, Alice Abbott, Leora Gochenour, Helen Bovee, Cleo Coppock, May Freeman, Theo Staats and Marie Staats attended the art exhibit at the Carnegie Library in Columbus Wednesday evening. Miss Pettit chaperoned the party.

To a casual observer the bridge might be an interesting place these good-looking nights.

John Eyer of Camp Sherman visited Otterbein friends Sunday.

Let us measure you for your next suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Ralph Haller of Dayton spent the week-end with Westerville friends.

Prof. and Mrs. Fritz entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Jackson, Prof. Newton, Rev. Courtenay, the host and hostess.

Splendid assortment of Men's Dress Gloves. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

One would almost have thought that old times had returned when those hymn books were glued down.

Saturday evening the following people enjoyed a feed at the Metzgar house: Mary Tinstman, Gladys Yokum, Genevieve Mullin, Beatrice Fisher, Hazle Payne, Leora Gochenour, Ramey Huber, Gordon Howard, "Bill" Vance, Vaughn Bancroft, Herbert Meyers, and Raymond Hollinger.

We wonder what has become of the occasional serenade. There have been several ideal nights for this but we have heard not even one. We could almost endure a comb serenade with becoming grace.

COCHRAN HALL NOTES

Faye Byers was called home last Wednesday on account of the death of her grandmother.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Cecile Griel, a representative of the National Y. W. C. A. was as guest at dinner.

Go to Days' Bakery for bread.—Adv.

Lillie Waters has been on the sick list the past week.

Lois Clark is spending a few days at her home in Willard, Ohio.

Velma Swinger took Theo Staats home with her to New Madison over the week-end.

Helen Bovee went home with Cleo Coppock to West Milton for a few days.

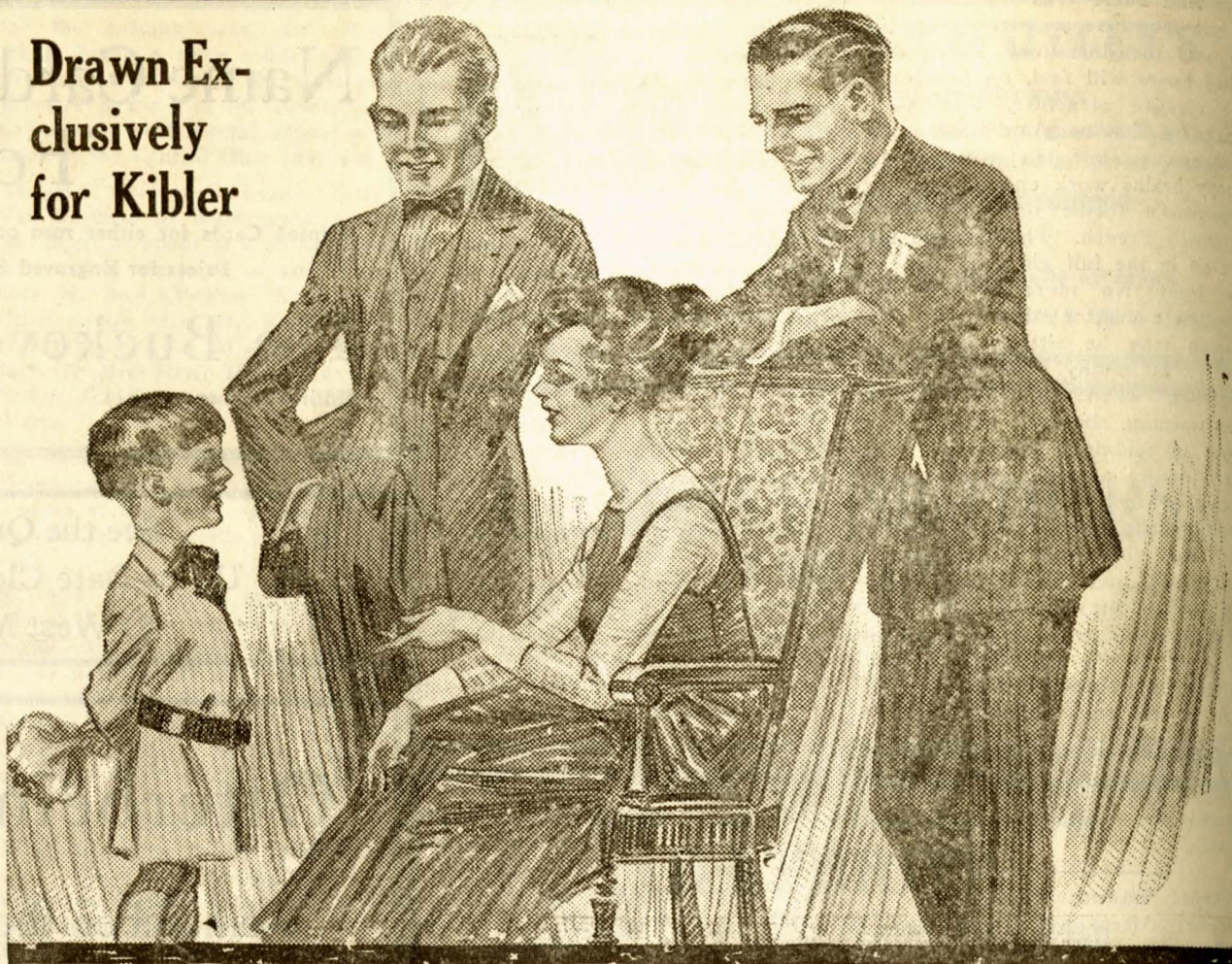
Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hosiery, Ladies' Notaseme Silk Lisle Hose. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Margaret Hawley was called to her home in Arcanum, O. Saturday evening on account of the death of her father. The Tan and Cardinal extends sympathy to Margaret in her sorrow.

Mae Sellman's sister, Clara Seilman, from Toledo, Ohio, is visiting here this week.

Meryl Black visited over the week-end in Zanesville.

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