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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 17, 1919.

No. 18.

ANNIVERSARY OF BEN R. HANBY, '58

Otterbein Graduate and Author of
"Darling Nelly Gray" Died
Fifty-two Years Ago.

ANTI-SLAVERY SONG FAMOUS

Bronze Tablet in Library is Standing
Memorial in Appreciation of
Song and Author.

Sunday, March 16, marked the fifty-second anniversary of the death of Benjamin R. Hanby, known all over America as the composer of the immortal song, "Darling Nelly Gray." His resting place is in Otterbein cemetery with a modest monument and this brief inscription, "Over the Silent Sea Passed Benjamin R. Hanby, March 16, 1867."

When Mr. Hanby was a sophomore in college, in 1856, he wrote Darling Nelly Gray." The origin is not known except that it grew out of the composer's sympathy for the slaves of the South. The following story is told as the incident which inspired young Hanby. He was on a trip to Cincinnati, reading the "Cincinnati Gazette" and his attention was drawn

(Continued on page two.)

Drenched While Under Cover.

Didja ever get soaked while under a protecting roof?

President Clippinger and about twenty students of Otterbein, several co-eds among them, and half a dozen others were victims of such a mishap during Saturday's storm. They were aboard the 12:30 Columbus-Westerville car. Near Linden the car ran into a small lake in the street. The force of the water raised a trap door in the floor and as long as the car was in motion a steady current of water poured in and soaked everyone in the front half of the ill-fated car.

"Duck your heads" or "Feet up" they screamed but some heads as well as some feet were wet just the same.

Cecil Bennett Sends Souvenirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett have received a box from their son Musician C. A. Bennett with the Army of Occupation now in Germany containing a number of German and French war souvenirs.

FINAL GAME LOST

Heidelberg Victor in One-Sided Basket Ball Game Last Saturday Night.

Otterbein's varsity basket-ball team played the last game of the season at Heidelberg, Saturday night. Although the game in many respects was a very fast one, yet it lacked the pep of mid-season playing. During the first ten minutes of play, the O. C. boys were leading and were proving a match for their opponents. A lucky shot by Heidelberg started the ball rolling and they walked away with the remainder of the half. The score of the first half was 26-6 against O. C.

At the beginning of the second half, Otterbein's quintet played perfect basket-ball, but soon lost their advantage. The remainder of the game, poor pass work and misjudged shots characterized O. C.'s playing. The final score stood 56-18 in favor of Heidelberg. Fox and Albright scored for Otterbein.

Substitutions: Albright for Hollinger, Hollinger for Meyers, Meyers for Albright. R. C. Fox for Hollinger.

Line-up:

Otterbein		Heidelberg
Freeman	R. F.	Sayger
Albright	L. F.	Michaels
Fox	C.	Massida
Meyers	R. G.	Welker
Hollinger	L. G.	Dellinger

Although Otterbein's basket ball season has not on the whole been successful, at times it has seemed to have some of the old time "pep". Several victories on the home floor stimulated the enthusiasm and pride of the students which will be tested again in the coming baseball season.

Base Ball Prospects Discussed.

Coach Swain called a meeting of all baseball prospects in the gymnasium last Wednesday. About twenty men were out. The difficulty seems to be selecting a battery. Both pitcher and catcher must be chosen from the new recruits. In fact no position is cinched. Coach Swain remarked that every man has an equal chance and only regular and hard work will land a place on the team.

Prospective pitchers are: C. L. Fox and Leslie Dano. Four men will compete for the place behind the bat, Hollinger, Howard, Evans and Miller.

Others who expect to land jobs are Lehman, Busch, Gibson, Sprout, Wells, Hovermale, Martin, Powell and Albright.

SOLDIERS TO GET BONUS

Bill Passed by Which Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Will Receive \$60 Extra Pay.

That Otterbein ex-soldiers and sailors will receive sixty dollars extra pay is a fact gratefully received by the students here. According to instructions given out in printed form the past week every soldier and sailor who served during the present war will receive two months extra pay, a provision included in the new revenue bill recently passed by Congress.

There are some few exceptional cases in the exclusion of men who were inducted or called into service before November but who did not report prior to that time.

Application for the bonuses should be made to Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Bldg., Washington, D. C., accompanied by the discharge certificate, order for discharge or relief if no discharge was issued. Be sure to give the address to which the check is to be sent and papers returned.

It is advisable to have the discharge recorded in the County Recorder's office before mailing the original.

Topics for Special Services.

The special evangelistic services at the United Brethren church will continue throughout the week, beginning each night at seven o'clock. There will be song and praise service to begin with. The meetings have greatly increased in attendance and interest. Some of the topics for this week will be as follows: Sunday morning, "A Kingdom that Cannot be Shaken"; Question of the State of the Soul after Sunday evening, "Can the Soul be Destroyed?"; Monday evening, "The Death"; Tuesday, "Saving Power of Christ."

All are welcome to these services, the pastor says, and are invited to think with us about these things which are not temporal but are therefore eternal and do not pass away.

O. C. Students Attend Banquet.

A number of Otterbein students attended the banquet at the Fifth Avenue U. B. church held in Columbus Saturday evening. The guests, among whom were United Brethren students of Ohio State and representatives from Otterbein, numbered fifty. After a delicious dinner served at tables decorated in honor of St. Patrick, the guests listened to some interesting toasts.

FRESHMEN CARRY CLASS HONORS

Interclass Championship Series Ends
With Freshman Boys and Senior
Girls Victorious Teams.

CLASS SPIRIT RUNS HIGH

Games Nip and Tuck—All Four
Teams Well-Matched—Team Work
Counts for Senior Girls.

In the interclass championship game played Thursday night the Senior girls won from the Sophomores by a score 8 to 2, and the Freshmen fellows won from the Seniors by a score of 17 to 11. These games were fought nip and tuck and the enthusiastic crowd was quite carried away by the brilliant playing of the teams. The contesting parties were well matched and put up a stiff battle. Excellent team work and wonderful endurance made the game a fine one.

The girls' game was fought with lots of pep. Both teams seemed to find difficulty in locating the goal but Lenore Rayot finally broke the charm by making a pretty basket from the middle of the floor. The Sophomores were unable to bucket a shot at first and the half ended with a score of 4 to 0. The Sophomores played hard and fast in the second half and Mar-

(Continued on page two.)

Another O. C. Graduate Dies.

Westerville friends of Rev. Glenn D. Spafford, Otterbein graduate of the class, 1913, were grieved to hear of his death on last Thursday, March 13, at the City Hospital, Lancaster, Ohio.

For the last four or five years Rev. Spafford has been fighting against lung trouble. He spent some time in Colorado and also consulted the Mayo Brothers in Minnesota, but he obtained little relief.

Rev. Spafford was married and lived in Circleville, Ohio where he was pastor of the local United Brethren Church until recently when ill health forced him to retire from strenuous life.

While in Otterbein Mr. Spafford took an active part in college life. He sang in the Otterbein quartet, was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and took deep interest in Christian Endeavor work. His whole life in college and elsewhere was characterized by a positive influence for good and it is sad that death should claim one so young and so well fitted for Christian service.

A short funeral service was held in Lancaster on Friday and his body was taken to his old home in Michigan for interment.

FRESHMEN CARRY CLASS HONORS

(Continued from page one.)
vel Sebert added to the excitement by scoring two points for them. It was then that the Senior girls got busy and by a series of good passing ended the half with a score of 8 to 2.

Lineup:

Seniors	Sophomores
Katheryn Warner	R. F. Marvel Sebert
Vida Wilhelm	L. F. Edna Hooper
Lenore Rayot	C. Mildred Deitsch
Gladys Swigart	R. G. Lucile Warson
Beatrice Shafer	L. G. Olive Givin

Summary: Field goals—Lenore Rayot 3, Katheryn Warner 1, Marvel Sebert 1. Substitutions—Sophomore, Edythe Cave for Olive Givin. Referee—Mr. Fox.

The battle between the Senior and Freshmen fellows was waged with enthusiasm. Both teams set up a terrific pace and were fighting tooth and nail at the final gun shot. Floor work counted most and in this the Freshmen excelled, completely outplaying the Seniors in the last minutes of the game.

During the first half the scoring was almost even but the Freshmen played hard and fast and ended the half with the score of 12 to 10. The second half continued to be close but the Freshmen by their excellent team work and superior basket shooting forced the Seniors to bow to the score of 17 to 11.

Lineup:

Seniors	Freshmen
Palmer	R. F. Sprout
Wood	L. F. Martin
Replogle	C. Lehman
Siddall	R. G. Fox
Evans	L. G. Rohrbach

Summary: Field goals—Palmer 3, Replogle 1, Martin 3, Sprout 4, Lehman 1. Foul goals—Siddall 3, Lehman 1. Referee—Mr. Sanders.

ANNIVERSARY OF BEN R. HANBY, '58

(Continued from page one.)
to a slave sale in Kentucky. Nelly Gray, a beautiful Mulatto girl, was among the list of slaves sold. She was to be taken to Georgia, far away from home, early scenes, kindred and her lover. This account created an impression upon the mind of Mr. Hanby and suggested the theme for the song. He made a sketch of this familiar air on the train and when he returned home that same night in the little white house on West Home street at 162, completed "Darling Nelly Gray."

Of the many songs that were written to advance the anti-slavery cause, "Darling Nelly Gray" by Ben Hanby here in Westerville in the old white house, alone retains a measure of its old time popularity. The melody and the words survive because of their intrinsic beauty, and if the words of the poet are true, the song shall live on, for "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

It is interesting in this connection to know that Mrs. Kate Hanby, who lives in Alhambra, Cal., is Otterbein's oldest living graduate, a member of the class of '57.

A bronze tablet to his memory and in appreciation for the famed song is in the corridor of the Otterbein College Library. Students and alumni of Otterbein, his alma mater, cherish his memory and his song.

THE DESERTED GARDEN

I know a village in a far-off land
Where from a sunny, mountain-girded plain
With tinted walls a space on either hand
And fed by many an olive-darkened lane
The high-road mounts, and thence a silver band,

Through vineyard slopes above and rolling grain,
Winds off to that dim corner of the skies
Where behind sunset hills a stately city lies.

Here, among trees whose overwhelming shade
Strews petals on the little droves below,
Pattering townward in the morning weighed
With greens from many an upland garden-row,
Runs an old wall; long centuries have frayed
Its scalloped edge, and passers to and fro
Heard never beyond its crumbling height
Sweet laughter ring at noon or plaintive song at night.
And crowning other parts the wild white rose
Rivals the honeysuckle with the bees.
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will be sure to sell them. Come and
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And all within beneath the dense-set trees,
Tall and luxuriant the rank grass grows,
That settled in its wavy depths one sees
Grass melt in leaves, the mossy trunks between,
Down fading avenues of implicated green
—Alan Seeger.

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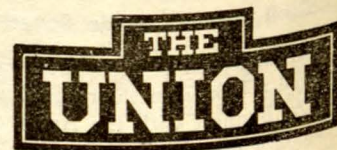
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DARLING NELLY GRAY

There's a low, green valley, on the old Kentucky shore,
Where I've whiled many happy hours away,
A sitting and a singing by the little cottage door,
Where lived my darling Nelly Gray.

Chorus

Oh! my poor Nelly Gray, they have taken you away,
And I'll never see my darling any more;
I am sitting by the river and I am weeping all the day,
For you've gone from the old Kentucky shore.

When the moon had climbed the mountain and the stars were shining
too,
Then I'd take my darling Nelly Gray,
And we'd float down the river in my little red canoe,
While my banjo sweetly I would play.

One night I went to see her, but "She's gone" the neighbors say,
The white man bound her with his chain;
They have taken her to Georgia for to wear her life away,
As she toils in the cotton and the cane.

My canoe is under water and my banjo is unstrung;
I'm tired of living anymore;
My eyes shall look downward, and my song shall be unsung,
While I stay on the old Kentucky shore.

My eyes are getting blinded, and I cannot see my way,
Hark! there's somebody knocking at the door—
Oh! I hear the angels calling, and I see my Nelly Gray;
Farewell to the old Kentucky shore.

Chorus to Last Stanza

Oh, my darling Nelly Gray, up in heaven there they say
That they'll never take you from me any more;
I'm a coming, coming, coming, as the angels clear the way,
Farewell to the old Kentucky shore.

—Benjamin R. Hanby, '58.

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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EDITORIAL

"We need not to be afraid that we
shall go too far in serving others.
There is no danger that any of us will
ever go too far in the work of active
love. There is no likelihood that any
of us will become too bountiful, too
kind, to be helpful to his neighbor."
—Hare.

Why Do You Go to Church?

What do you go to church for?
Why do we have church services?
Everyone of us knows the answer to
these questions, but unfortunately a
great many of us around Westerville
don't live up to our knowledge.

Instead of the hush of a house dedi-
cated to worship, there is a regular
buzz of conversation on Sunday
morning when the week's news is dis-
cussed, invitations are given and ac-
cepted, dates are made, and notes on
aches and pains are exchanged.

During prayer, we discuss our
neighbor's costume, speculate on the
amount of money tied up in a cer-
tain hat, and lay our plans for the
coming week.

Of course, being only human, we
all have our besetting sins, but why
can we not pay our calls and do our
visiting either before or after enter-
ing church? It would not only add

to the dignity and solemnity of the
service, but, if we want a selfish rea-
son, would dignify and profit us also.

Our church was dedicated to the
worship of God, but many of us
seem to think that the building exists
for our special benefit, and we use it
as we would a tea party—an oppor-
tunity for gossip and the exchange of
recipes.

Why not begin now to prove to God
that we do have some worthy ideals
about the respect due His church and
that we intend living up to them?

Advice to Amateur Horticulturists.

The season is approaching when a
maiden's thoughts turn to a charming
garden plot in which her imagina-
tion fondly pictures a mass of brilli-
ant color, from which comes a per-
fume that rivals that for which the
Orient is famous.

But, be advised, oh fair ones by
one who knows through sad experi-
ence, the sting of which not even the
memory of a peculiarly becoming
garden hat can erase.

Imagine for yourself the feelings of
one who, after hopefully caring for a
tender green thing which the gentle
breezes had called from beneath the
soil, skipped into the garden one fatal
morning, only to find that she had
been cherishing—an onion!

So beware! Don't get unduly ex-
cited! Don't see a potential violet in
every sprig of green! That modest,
shrinking violet may turn out to be
pepper grass in embryo!

Who knows? Nobody in the world
but Mother Earth, and she won't tell
until she gets good and ready.

Hail, Jolly Saint!

Hail Saint Patrick! Jolly sa'nt with
the corners of your mouth up-turned
and the mischief beaming in your
blue eyes! We have waited a whole
year to see you take the bundle of
good Irish jokes out of your green
carpet-bag and we are loath to see
you start on your journey after hav-
ing remained only a day with us.

Try as we may, we can never devel-
op the natural-born sense of humor
that is found in an Irishman, whether
a street-cleaner or washwoman. Both
have expansive smiles and the capac-
ity to laugh long and hard, while the
rest of us with no Irish blood in us
must wait until the joke penetrates.
What on earth would we do without
Nora and Pat and Bridget?

Good St. Patrick, you will live on
as long as one Irishman remains on
this earth, and even after that, we
who are not fortunate enough to be
Irish will keep the seventeenth of
March sacred to you, and strive to
keep your memory green. Just as
you drove the snakes from Ireland,
your descendants are succeeding in
chasing away the serpents of gloom
and long-facedness that people some-
times contract.

Goodbye, St. Patrick, with the mis-
chief beaming in your blue eyes and
the shamrock in your buttonhole.
We will be watching for you as you
come down the road next year, but
don't forget your carpetbag of "jokes."

An Artists' Course for Otterbein.

Ethelynde Smith, American so-
prano, who was brought here by the
Ladies' Glee Club last winter, deli-
ghted everyone who heard her.
Since her visit there has been some
talk of introducing an artists' course
as a regular yearly feature of school
life. The entertainments which The
Redpath offer are sometimes very
good and sometimes very inferior.
At best it is a gamble for the person
who buys a season ticket. If we had
an Artists' Course, and by that we
mean a series of concerts by really
famous musicians, it would have a
two-fold result: First it would give
the people of the college and town a
reliable source of entertainment
and thereby offer an opportunity for
the cultivation of a taste for real
music among a greater percentage of
people, and second, it would be an
effective means of advertising Otter-
bein. Very many of the colleges and
universities of the county do support
such courses and consider them a
vital part of their school life. We
may start in a modest way, the first
time bring only two or three artists
here, and gradually work up to a
large course. The financial success
of the experiment would be insured
by the sale of season tickets at
moderate prices.

This is a new idea for Otterbein,
and may appear to some as a "pretty
big bite" for a school of this size.
But we feel that at least the project
is worthy of consideration and would
be happy to hear what our readers
think of it pro and con.

A Chance for Improvement.

"If a body meet a body
Comin' frae the town,
If a body greet a body
Need a body frown?"

What's the use of going along
with your head up in the air, passing
a fellow-student as if he did not
exist? A cheery "Hello," or "Good
morning" costs nothing, but its value
is inestimable. If our college were
a large one, there might be some ex-
cuse, but not in a school the size of
Otterbein.

The year is far enough advanced
that we should know most of the
students by sight at least, but some
of us actually boast, "I don't know a
soul except those that are in my
classes." Whose fault is it? Have
we really made an effort to get ac-
quainted or have we gone along day
after day speaking only to those who
have been formally introduced to us?

After all, we Otterbein people are
just one big family and should
recognize each other on the street or
wherever we chance to meet. Let's
turn over a new leaf and resolve
never to pass a fellow-student with-
out a smile and "Hello!"—this reso-
lution to take effect at once.

A "knocker" is one born in the sub-
junctive mood, contrary to fact, lives
in the passive voice and objective case.
—Ex.

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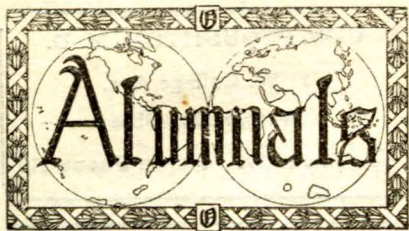
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'13. Rev. R. E. Penick, pastor of the First United Brethren church of Hamilton, Ohio, has presented his resignation to his congregation to take effect April 1, when he will begin work as pastor of the United Brethren church at Altoona, Pa. The members of his congregation gave him up with regret, but they realize that he will go to a larger field of usefulness. During Mr. Penick's three years' pastorate in Hamilton he displayed exceptional ability as an organizer and the church prospered greatly under his ministry. He succeeded in wiping out a debt of eight thousand dollars that was burdening the church and admitted sixty-five persons into membership in the church.

The Hamilton Evening Journal of March 10 says of him: "The decision of the Rev. Mr. Penick to leave Hamilton will mean a distinct loss to the community. He saw in Christianity something that could and should enter into the individual life for its betterment and for its happiness. He preached the gospel of love, the faith that is not shattered by misfortune, and he worked honestly, faithfully, in season and out of season, for the upbuilding of the church and the advancement of the kingdom of God among men. It is given to but few to be chosen as distinctive leaders and it seems that this lot has fallen to the Rev. Mr. Penick. While his going will be a loss to Hamilton, it will be a distinct gain to Altoona."

'03. Miss Edna Streich of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Miss Lydia A. Nelson, ex-'12, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were in Westerville for a few hours last Thursday calling on old college friends.

'13. Mrs. Grover C. Muthersbaugh (Evelyn Young) has been acting as substitute teacher in domestic science in Independence High School, Cleveland, Ohio, during the illness of the regular teacher.

'72. Rev. M. H. Ambrose of Pittsburgh, Pa., preached at the Presbyterian church in Westerville last Sunday morning. Mr. Ambrose is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Ambrose Jones on West Main street.

'09. Harvey G. McFarren, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Steubenville, Ohio, was in Westerville last Friday. He had been attending the state convention of "Y" workers held in Columbus earlier in the week.

'95. Dr. Wendell A. Jones, who has been in the medical corps of the United States army with the rank of captain since the outbreak of the war,

received his commission as major last February. Major Jones has been at the head of an American hospital in France for almost a year. When he wrote last, he was in Bordeaux awaiting orders to sail for this country and is now probably on the ocean homeward bound.

'87. Dr. Andrew Timberman of Columbus, Ohio, is at the head of the campaign about to be launched to raise \$300,000 for the activities of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations in Franklin County. The drive will begin Monday evening, March 24, with a workers' dinner.

'16. Floyd J. Vance visited his sister Helen and other college friends in Westerville last week. Mr. Vance is engaged in provost guard work in New York City and is not likely to receive his discharge from the army soon. He is spending a 15-day furlough in Ohio.

'06. Miss Mary Neikirk Baker, who has been in charge of the library at the government hospital on Ellis Island, New York, since January 1, 1919, has been transferred to the Reconstruction Hospital at East View near White Plains, New York, and began work there last Saturday.

'11. Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk (Hazel Bauman) of Columbus, Ohio, has received word of the promotion of her husband, Major R. L. Mundhenk of the 37th division to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Mundhenk was commanding officer of the 112th Field Signal battalion before his promotion when he was attached to General Farnsworth's headquarters staff.

'77. Edwin L. Shuey of Dayton, Ohio, was one of the speakers at a father-and-son banquet recently held at the Derry Street United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders went to Lancaster, Ohio, on Friday to take part in the funeral service of Rev. Glenn D. Spafford who died there the day preceding.

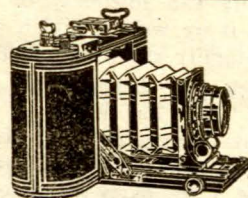
Bride-elect Honored.

Miss Phoebe Marie Larimore, who will be married to Mr. Lester Clapham on March 20, was the honored guest at many showers during the past few days.

Miss Olive Porter entertained at her home in Marengo on Feb. 22 with a miscellaneous shower. On March 5 the Misses Carrie and Blanche Hursey and Lucille Freeman entertained at the Hursey home on Logan avenue with a towel shower.

Mrs. E. D. Needham of Glenwood Drive gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday in her honor. Out-of-town guests were the Misses Waive and Ruth and Mr. George Rippl of West Lafayette.

On Monday Mesdames Freeman and Bookman entertained at the Freeman home on North State street with a miscellaneous shower.



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Otterbein Students

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COLUMBUS, O.

Prof. and Mrs. Snavelly entertained
Lt. A. W. Neally at dinner Tuesday
evening.

Let us show you our new arrivals in
spring oxfords and pumps for ladies.
E. J. Norris.—Adv.

COCHRAN HALL NOTES

This was a weekend of tiptoes and whispers, for several of the girls in the hall are sick.

The Pifer girls were greatly delighted when their mother came on Thursday evening for a visit.

The best bread at Day's.—Adv.

There are some young ladies who are stiff and also sore from an over-application of basket-ball.

Room 7 on Third was left vacant for a few days, because its occupants felt a sudden longing for home. Marjorie Miller went to Dayton and Gladys Brenizer to Cardington.

This fine spring weather is exhilarating to all of us and especially to those who must limit their steps to the campus!

New lines of Walk-Over and Bostonian shoes. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Agnes and Gladys left Friday to spend a few days in Barberton.

Betty McCabe went home to Greenville and Martha Skinner to New Holland to spend the week-end.

Our cakes are delicious.—Day's—Adv.

Bertha Hancock decided to change colleges—for a day or so. She went to Delaware over the week-end.

Marie Young, of Forest, Ohio, came to visit Marie Staats. It seemed good to see Marie again.

The children like our cookies.—Day's.—Adv.

Edythe Cave attended the Volunteer Band Convention at Ohio Wesleyan and brought back some pep with her.

Ruth Deem and Dortha Straw went home on Friday.

Gladys Howard's usually infectious smile was more so during the soldierly man's visit.

Some folks' birthdays come on St. Patrick's day. Lillie Waters celebrated hers with a party on Saturday night.

Floyd Vance came to visit his sister Helen after which they went home to Reynoldsburg together.

We are glad to welcome Florence Perfect into our Cochran Hall Family.

Ladies' Phoenix silk hose, a \$2.00 No. at \$1.55. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Ask Edith Bingham how far she can carry a pan of cocoa without upsetting it.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a talk by Lieutenant J. R. Love, ex-'21. Mr. Love has recently been discharged from the army and is now in Columbus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., working among the soldiers.

Mr. Love emphasized the fine work done by the Y. M. C. A. among the

armies of the Allies. He said, "In spite of the biting criticism that is prevalent these days, the Y. M. C. A. stands forth as the most popular organization working among the soldiers."

"The French" Mr. Love continued, "investigated the various soldier welfare organizations and finally chose the Y. M. C. A. to serve the French army, with the injunction, however, that the 'Y' must take no part in religious affairs."

Mr. Love also spoke of the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among the returned soldiers. In Columbus, for instance, business men are being organized, under the Y. M. C. A., to visit the returned soldiers and give them hearty welcome and unofficial thanks for the sacrifices they have made.

In conclusion Mr. Love said that it is a joy to live a Christian life these days because so much is expected of a Christian and Christianity is accepted as the only solution of the mammoth world problems.

After Mr. Love's talk, Mr. Jaynes gave an interesting report of the Y. M. C. A. conference held in Columbus last Wednesday and Thursday.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Way in the Wilderness" was the subject for discussion in Tuesday's meeting, of which Florence Loar acted as leader. She said that every person, no matter how he is situated, must sometime come to his way in the wilderness, where he doesn't know whom to trust, or which way to turn. Surely the Christian should be the first to find the light which will guide him safely out of the wilderness, for he has God who is always willing to point out the right path. The Israelites met with their wilderness, and because of their abundant faith God finally led them out.

We must ask ourselves the question: What is our part to play in this reconstruction work? What is our duty, as Christians in helping to rebuild the world after the wreckage which the war has caused. Without a doubt, it is up to the Christians to lead the less fortunate ones out of the wilderness of sorrow, unbelief and cruelty.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

Apropos of your discussion on silver chevrons the following has been perpetrated by our poet laureate, which is me:

"Darling, here's your warrior bold! Silver stripes instead of gold! Shine upon his sleeve today 'Cause he couldn't sail away."

"But, my darling don't you bleat—No one thinks you had cold feet; Y' had to do as you were told—Silver stripes instead of gold."

And I might add if the mud of the French trenches is worth gold stripes, and the mud of Camp Lee silver stripes, running one of these S.

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ALBERT L STILLMAN,

Captain Infantry, U. S. A.

West Virginia University S. A. T. C.

—Public Service Bulletin.

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LOCALS

Floyd Vance, recently discharged from the army, spent a few days with his sister, Helen.

Local Post Office employees have been working overtime the past week because of excess mail going from the Keister House to the Dormitory. These missiles have carried three-cent postage so Uncle Sam has not lost money on the extra time incurred. For details see J. G. H.—Freshman.

Miss Ida Kittle spent the week-end at her home in Columbus.

A giddy war-worker of Rye Used to smoke cigarettes on the sly. All went very well Till her twenty-first shell And then she went up to the sky.

For the benefit of C. L. Fox and "Bob" Wright Philalethea should have the college bell rung when society is adjourned.

Sgt. Mason of Camp Sherman was a guest of Westerville friends Wednesday and Thursday. (For further information see Gladys Howard.)

Time to order that spring suit. See E. J. about it right away.—Adv.

Kenneth Arnold and Chester Monn of Shelby, O., were among the Otterbein rooters at Heidelberg, Saturday night.

Raymond Hollinger spent the week-end at his home in Marion.

Harold Mattern of Dayton visited Otterbein friends Friday.

Dutchess trousers, 10c a button, \$1 if they rip. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Stanley Richmond of Dayton spent the week-end with friends of Westerville.

Lenore Rayot, H. F. Moore, Vida Wilhelm, and L. J. Wood represented Otterbein at the students' reception held at Fifth Avenue Grace U. B. of Columbus.

Miss Coppock, teaching American Literature class called on Ray Hollinger to read aloud. When Ray came to the line, "He had lain asleep for thirty years," he read, "He had slain sheep for thirty years." Consequently Miss Coppock had difficulty in discipline the remainder of the period.

Paul Sprout and J. L. Gibson spent the week-end at their homes in Fostoria.

L. K. Replogle went to Dayton over the week-end for a visit with his parents. His father is pastor of Hartford Street U. B. Church in that city.

Harold Davison spent the week-end at his home in Canton, O.

Ask "Rats" how to break up a banquet.

Sing a song of goloshes,
A sidewalk full of mud,
A score and twenty rubbers
Cause an awful thud—
Shoeman makes some money
Cash book loses weight—
Each foot feels as heavy
As a ton of slate.—Ex.

Robert K. Huber, brother of R. H. Huber witnessed the championship games at Delaware last Saturday, where much to his delight, Stivers of Dayton carried away the honors. He is spending a few days in Westerville.

Can you imagine anything worse than St. Vitus dance and inflammatory rheumatism at the same time?—Ex.

Miss Neva Priest who is employed at the Otterbein Publishing house in Dayton spent the week-end with her mother.

WHATYEGOT TO EAT?

Never thought about it much
In the days of long ago,
That it was a boyish touch,
Then I didn't seem to know.
Never thought that I'd recall
Simple words that he'd repeat
As he rushed into the hall:
"Whatyegot to eat?"

Started as a lad of five,
Clamoring for cake or pie.
"Hungriest little boy alive,"

Many and many a time, said I.
He'd come bounding in from play,
Seeking me on eager feet
And excitedly he'd say:
"Whatyegot to eat?"

Home from school he'd daily run,
Thinking of the pantry shelf,
Cookies vanished one by one.
When he'd learned to help himself,
"Hello, Ma; I'm back again!"
Was his little greeting sweet,
Then a boyish smile, and then:
"Whatyegot to eat?"

Wish that I could hear it now,
Never dreamed I'd miss it so.
Wish that I could know, somehow,
That old joy of long ago.
But he stands across the sea
Serving in the Battle's heat
And he cannot say to me:
"Whatyegot to eat?"

What a glorious day 'twill be,
When the cruel war is done,
And the boys come home from sea
With the victories they've won!
Oh, the joy to hear him then
Saying gladly as we meet,
"Hello, Ma, I'm back again!
Whatyegot to eat?"

—Edgar A. Guest.

While we hear that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love in spring, we can just as truly state that some young ladies ponder on the weighty question of hats and suits in the same season of the year.