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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, May 12, 1919.

No. 25.

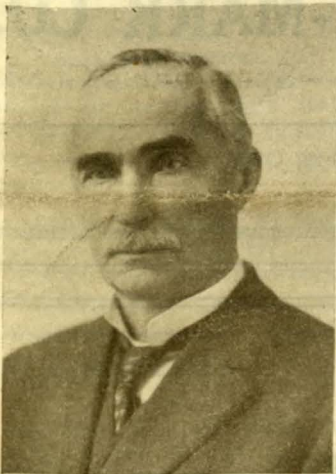
BROAD TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Doctor Scott Has Served Otterbein in Positions of Great Responsibility for Long Period of Time.

TRAVELED MUCH ABROAD

Has Remarkable Record During Forty Years of Teaching—Has Influenced Thousands of Students.

One of the most prominent and beloved men of Otterbein is Doctor George Scott whose birthday was celebrated May 10. Every student and friend of Otterbein should be familiar with the story of Doctor Scott's life because it is full of interest, and he has been intimately con-



George Scott, Litt. D., Ph. D., LL. D. Flickinger Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

nected with Otterbein for so many years.

Doctor Scott was born in New York City, May 10, 1849, his parents having just arrived in this country from England. Very soon they moved to

(Continued on page five.)

Doctor Deever and Professor Showers Will be Here Sunday

On Sunday, May 18, Dr. O. T. Deever, Secretary of Young People's Work and Prof. J. B. Showers of Bonebrake Seminary of Dayton, will speak and close the series of meetings planned by the Christian Associations. They will speak at one or possibly both of the services in the United Brethren Church. Their message will deal with student's problems in general. Reverend Burtner has given over the regular Sunday services for these lectures hoping that more students will be present than at the recent week-day meetings.

CLASS ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Mrs. Cook's Sunday School Class Honors Seniors and Gives Presents to College Pastor and Wife.

On Thursday night, the Sunday School room at the U. B. Church was the scene of a pleasant party given by Mrs. Cook's Sunday School Class, honoring the Senior girls of the college. About seventy-five girls were present and enjoyed the following program:

Violin Solo—"College Medley"

Gladys Yokum

Reading—"Laska" Violet Patterson

Piano Solo—"Playing of the Waves"

Faye Byers

Vocal Solo—"Madcap Marjorie"

Ethel Eubanks

Piano Duet—"Rhapsody March"

May Sellman and Lorna Clow

Poem—"An Appreciation of Our

Seniors" Bertha Hancock

Response Gladys Lake

At the close of the formal part of the program, Marvel Sebert in a clever way, presented to Doctor and Mrs. E. E. Burtner a fine, leather cushioned arm chair and foot stool; and to Mrs. Burtner a large basket of red roses. The girls had secretly planned to show, in this way, a little of their appreciation for the college pastor and his wife. Though evidently completely astonished, Doctor Burtner was not rendered speechless as was manifested by his interesting speech of acceptance. Mrs. Burtner also spoke a few words to the girls; and Professor Weinland, a former teacher of the class gave some remarks.

Following this the girls, their teacher, Mrs. Cook and guests, Doctor and Mrs. Burtner, Dean McFadden and Professor and Mrs. Weinland, repaired to the basement of the church where refreshments of neopolitan ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Hurrah, for the Faculty.

Otterbein's Faculty War Savings Stamp Club has gone over the top in subscribing their quota in the recent campaign. They have pledged \$580 which is \$80 above their quota. It is rumored that the Y. W. C. A. Club has also reached their amount but nothing has been heard about the Men's Club.

Games are Postponed.

The Antioch game which was not played Saturday because of unfavorable weather conditions will be played next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Also, Ohio Wesleyan's tennis team will possibly meet Otterbein at the same time. Next Saturday the baseball team will go after Muskingum's scalp on their territory.

STRIKING TRIBUTE PAID

Bet on Ultimate Success of Graduate of Liberal Arts College Rather than Purely Scientific School.

President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois, one of the greatest state institutions with extensive technical courses, made the following remarks in an after-dinner speech at the banquet of the Association of American Colleges held in Chicago last January. He emphasized the importance of a liberal arts course and a broad view of things as basic for success in technical professions.

"The older I grow and the more I see of the things that college students do after they leave college the more I am convinced that, after all, the important thing for a young man is to get his face set in the right direction; to get the proper ideals and the proper inspiration in himself; far more important than any particular amount of training, than any particular amount of knowledge which he receives. And, that is just as true of the engineer, and the physician, and the lawyer, as it is of the graduate of liberal arts and science.

"I have been for a number of years, president of one of the large technical schools of the country, one of the large engineering schools of the country.

Friends, I would say, if I were a betting man, which I am not, I would bet my money on a graduate of a college of liberal arts and science who has decided to go into engineering even a single hour before he left the institution and went into the practical work; there is far more certainty of his making a success if he has the right attitude toward the world and right feeling within himself, than the man who has had four years of technical work preparing to be an engineer."

President King Appointed.

Dr. Henry C. King, president of Oberlin College, has been appointed by President Wilson to the Inter-Allied Commission for the investigation of conditions in Syria. The recommendations of this commission will probably determine what disposition will be made of this land.

President White Resigns.

Pres. J. Campbell White of Wooster has resigned the presidency of that college to accept a call as an Associate General Secretary of the Inter-Church World Movement of North America. He is to be the head of the Life-Work Department.

BISHOP HOWARD SPEAKS SUNDAY

Bishop Alfred T. Howard, '94, Presents the "Call of the East" in Instructive Sermon.

MISSIONARIES ARE NEEDED

Has Recently Returned from a Tour of Denomination's Mission Fields and Makes Stirring Appeal.

"The Call of the East" was the subject of Bishop Alfred T. Howard who spoke in the United Brethren Church Sunday morning. Bishop Howard graduated from Otterbein in 1894. He was a missionary in Africa and Japan



Alfred T. Howard, A. M., D. D., 1894 Missionary Bishop of United Brethren Church.

a number of years and is now Secretary of the Foreign Board of the United Brethren Church.

Bishop Howard's message was extremely interesting and instructive because of his recent journey through the mission fields. He has personally observed and thereby has learned what the needs of the missionary lands are; especially Japan, China, (Continued on page five.)

Rollin R. Durrant, '20

Is Cited for Bravery

Prof. E. P. Durrant has received from the War Department citations for his son, Rollin Durrant, for gallant and meritorious services, while on liason duty under shell fire. There are three citations, for the Argonne-Meuse campaign, the Lunaville campaign and the Aisne-Marne campaign. Rollin is with the 166th regiment of the Rainbow division, which paraded in Columbus Saturday evening.

EXPERT REVEALS OPPORTUNITIES

F. O. Clements, '95, Director of Research Division, Dayton Metal Products Co., Points Out Opportunities in Scientific Work.

SCIENCE AIDS DEVELOPMENT

Resources are Made Productive, Modern Society is Improved by Science Applied by Trained Minds.

Stop! Look! Listen! Listen! Look! Stop! "Fate hangs no red lights at the crossroads of our careers."

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going. Unfortunately, too many men fail to find the vocation in life for which they are particularly suited. No man can be catalogued; conse-



quently, the need for vocational guidance. No one can presume to advise particularly for or against a given vocation, but a great deal can be accomplished by assisting young men to reach their own conclusions; partly by making available to them an abundant fund of information concerning the requirements and advantages of various vocations and partly by urging upon them the importance of exhausting their sources of information before committing themselves to a definite decision. And it is a momentous decision, involving the future success and happiness of the individual.

What does chemistry offer in the way of opportunities to the young person contemplating it as a life-time vocation?

Physics is the science that deals with the transformation of energy. Chemistry is the Science that deals with the transformation of matter. These two sciences, in some form or another, enter into the production, manufacture and transportation of almost all the great articles of commerce: wheat and corn, agriculture in general, steel, iron, dyes, drugs, food products, cements, paints, soaps, oils, etc. without end. It is the Engineer who puts salt on the tail of many an Ideal! He it is that speeds the millennium as fast as electricity, steam and gasoline can drive. Opportunities in chemistry are without limit, provided the individual has a thorough training in the fundamentals, is willing to work hard and knows how to co-operate heartily with others. The reward is in proportion to the best use he makes of the material resources that surround him or the tal-

ents with which he is endowed. "The only man who can keep me from Success is Myself." Manufacturers must know their materials, as well as their men. Chemistry does this very thing: tells what is going on in hidden processes, locates and prevents troubles, stops mistakes, develops methods and processes, designs apparatus, constructs works and is an effective agency for the systematic development of a country's resources.

Chemistry is responsible for the World War and its prolongation. Nobel, a Swedish chemist, discovered dynamite and believed that his work forever put an end to warfare on account of its "frightfulness". It is simply a case of a useful and conservative material, of benefit to mankind, put to hellish use by the 'Hun'. Faith may remove mountains,—but we depend upon dynamite. No chemistry—no dynamite, no war, no Panama Canal.

If we were to take away what the chemists have contributed, the whole structure of modern society would fall to the ground. Even every commercial transaction, the world over, is absolutely based upon the chemist's certificate establishing the fineness of gold. Engineering made but little progress until steel and cement, two chemical products, were cheapened, simplified and made universal. What a glorious contribution the chemist brought to his country in time of war: poison gas, gas masks, nitrogen fixation, anesthetics, solvents for airplane dopes, new fuels, valuable contributions to the dye industry, thousands of drugs, etc.!

Briefly, another line of thought: waste as an opportunity for brains. Forty (40) per cent of coal is lost in mining. Only thirty-six (36) per cent of the wood cut reaches the market in merchantable condition; some day, the by-products from this waste will be worth more than the lumber itself. Only forty-five (45) per cent of our arable land is tilled and only twelve (12) per cent, well tilled. The Secretary of Agriculture says, "We could double farm values, if we would only apply the best teachings of agricultural chemistry."

You say: "You have made your case, so far as the value of the chemist and the opportunities before him are concerned. But these are mere material things; I prefer to put my life into work that will make it count most in service for others." Your education is a failure, if it has not given you a strong character along with a well-trained mind; and, to the highly-organized individual, no matter along what lines his work lies, many opportunities for service will be continually presenting themselves.

It is our ideals which determine all things in our lives. No matter what your work in life may be, you can sell yourself at your own price. "The King is the Man who Can."

Frank O. Clements, '96.

Treasurer Has Extra Help.

Several students have been helping in the Treasurer's office with the work of sending out statements to all

Every man on the Ohio Varsity tennis team uses a racket from this store.

Much of the athletic equipment of Columbus was bought here.

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You will do well to see him.

LEAVE ORDERS EARLY

subscribers to the Endowment and Science Building Funds.

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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EDITORIAL

Young man, be a sun glass, con-
centrating all the rays at one focal
point, until the accumulated heat and
light burn their way through oppo-
sition.

Don't scatter all over creation,
but aim at your object. The intellect
is a bow, ideas are arrows, and the
will sends them home.

—Newell Dwight Hillis.

In "The Contagion of Character."

Inertia

There is a constant struggle on
the part of college students to keep
from growing into the habit of "let-
ting things slide," of being content
with conditions as they exist and
getting through the year as easily as
possible. There is a tendency to fol-
low the course that calls for the
least expenditure of effort, both
mental and physical. Examples of
this can be seen in every branch of
activity and in every course of study.
Each season men with untold possi-
bilities in the athletic line fail to
make use of their gifts just because
it is so much easier to live a life of
comparative ease, rather than to
work and make an Otterbein team.
Also, men who were honor pupils in
high school become content with
merely passing grades, men who won

oratorical contests or who wrote
prize stories or essays refuse to make
the effort in those lines in college.
And so on down the list we find per-
sons who drift along because they
are unable to overcome the inertia
that surrounds them.

But, because of inertia in individ-
uals, the same characteristic appears
in collective affairs. Organizations
cannot prosper, new plans cannot be
carried out successfully and any
united effort is rendered ineffective.
The student body refuses to take any
active interest whatsoever and an ex-
cellently planned affair, either social
or instructive, meets with little ap-
preciation. This has been noticed
especially in the lack of interest in
recent receptions and lectures.

The remedy lies in an infusion of
interest in the things worth-while
and also an infusion of energy in
individuals that will result in activity
of the right sort. Force yourself out
of the spirit of contentment and dis-
interest and push everything that
comes along. At present there is a
mass of sluggishness in Otterbein
life to be overcome. Unless individ-
uals wake up from their slumber on
their own initiative those who have
zeal and energy will have to over-
come this lack of interest and jolt
the stagnated individuals out of their
ruts. It is disheartening to the lead-
ers of college activities to plan af-
fairs and then have only empty seats.
Get some "pep"! Catch a vision of
worth-while things in college life.
Get rid of your inertia and help
make Otterbein affairs successful and
you will derive personal benefit as
well.

A Word of Appreciation.

We have been delighted beyond
measure over the prompt and satis-
factory manner in which the "old
grads" have responded to the request
for articles on their professions
which are appearing from week to
week in the Tan and Cardinal. Al-
though extremely busy, these men
have a warm spot in their hearts
for Otterbein that causes them to set
aside important work and serve their
Alma Mater.

It is indeed a valuable service they
are rendering. They are writing
about work in which they have labor-
ed for a score or more years, and,
what they say carries the weight of
wide experience. Usually very little
aid is given students in the difficult
problem of a choice of a life-work.
These articles are intended to give
information concerning the require-
ments and advantages of various vo-
cations. If the students make a fair
inventory of their personal qualifica-
tions and place them along side of
the requisites insisted upon in these
articles, valuable and definite help is
sure to be the result.

Thus far two articles have appear-
ed, one by Mr. F. D. Wilsey, '76, on
"Business" and one by Mr. N. R.
Best, '92, on "Journalism." Students
have read these two articles with
keen interest judging from the com-
ment regarding them. This week Mr.

F. O. Clements' article on "Science"
appears and it is an excellent presen-
tation of the subject. In the next
few weeks articles by Bishop Mathews
and Messrs. Weinland, Shuey,
Francis and Kumler will be publish-
ed.

We feel greatly indebted to these
men for their co-operation in this
plan but hope they may feel repaid in
the fact that they have assisted many
students of their Alma Mater in de-
ciding this momentous question of a
college graduate which has so much
to do with the future success and
happiness of the individual.

Comment.

It is strange what different ideas
folks have. Two weeks ago we pur-
posely wrote a rather sharp editorial
on the disgraceful lack of interest evi-
denced when so few Otterbein stu-
dents heard Doctor Hamilton Holt.

Some sensible and very conserva-
tive folks here in Westerville who are
familiar with conditions gave favor-
able comment upon our effort. Then
a few days later we were handed a
"scrap of paper" bearing an objection
to our criticism.

This came from a country editor up
here in Ohio whose name indicates
that he may be some kin to a certain
German autocrat.

We wonder if he has yet learned
that Doctor Holt is the editor of one
of America's foremost magazines, is
an authority on world problems and
gives us first hand information from
the Peace Conference. Well, these
are the facts and in most places his
coming would interest every wide
awake and thoughtful individual.

This "scrap of paper" censured the
editorial as being vitriolic but was in
itself so bitter that it is a disgrace to
the writer. Our criticism was justi-
fied under such circumstances and it
takes a little vinegar to cut into the
lethargy of stupid minds.

Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meet-
ings has been improving. There is a
growing interest in the contest that is
going on at the present time. You
who do not attend are urgently in-
vited to come and see what splendid
meetings we have.

It strikes us that there are some
Freshmen who are monopolizing the
tennis courts even at the loss of meals
and classes. We suggest that these
boys who seem to have so much idle
time go out for baseball. A double
good will result; others will have
opportunity to play tennis, and the
varsity will have a second team to
play practice games with.

Don't forget to be at the United
Brethren Sunday school at 9:15,
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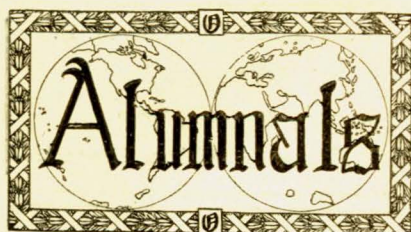
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Alumni, do not forget to send in your subscription for Quiz and Quill.

'94. Captain James Allison Barnes has arrived at his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., after nearly a year's service for the Red Cross in France. For the last few months he had been at Brest in the home and hospital department.

'14. Mr. and Mrs. Gladden F. Evans (Esther Van Buskirk) are visiting at the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Van Buskirk on East College Avenue. Mr. Evans was in the searchlight service of the United States army in Washington, D. C., for the past year and has just received his discharge. He expects to locate in Columbus, Ohio.

'02. Dr. Perley H. Kilbourne and family of Dayton, Ohio, were guests last week of Mrs. Kilbourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crouse of Westerville.

'09. Irvin L. Clymer and wife have returned to their home in Chicago, Illinois, after an extended business trip which kept Mr. Clymer in the east for several months.

'72, '93. Mrs. L. R. Harford (Lillian Resler) of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. F. J. Resler (Lizzie Cooper) of Columbus, Ohio, were calling on friends in Westerville last Tuesday. Mrs. Harford, who is president of the Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren Church, was returning from the biennial board meeting held in Scottdale, Pa., in April.

'11. C. Delmont Locke, who has been engaged in chemical work since his graduation, first with the dairy laboratories in Philadelphia, and since the United States entered the war with the Hercules Powder Company at Nitro, West Virginia, has just accepted a fine position as chemist for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

'08. Raymond D. Bennett of Westerville, Ohio, took a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, early last week.

'70. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Workman (Cordelia Guitner) have returned to Columbus after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. They expect to go to Asbury Park early in June.

'15. Howard W. Elliott, who recently received his discharge from the army, has taken a position again with the Goodrich Rubber Company and is now located at Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Elliott (Mildred Cook), '14, is still at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cook of Westerville, as she has not yet entirely recovered from the operation she underwent a short time ago.

Alumni Are Given Chance to Boost Their Alma Mater.

Recently Professor Weinland together with F. O. Clements and E. L. Shuey laid plans for a new organization called the Otterbein Alumni Council.

The alumni are to be divided into groups according to classes, five classes forming one group. Each of these groups, then, is to elect one representative to the Alumni Council. In this way about twelve persons will be elected. Then at the Alumni Banquet in June five members at large will be elected.

The function of this organization is to secure the co-operation of each alumnus with the work of the college, to foster the advertising program and submit a program to the Board of Trustees in regard to policy.

The committee is sending out a letter to all alumni soliciting criticisms and suggestions and it is hoped that all the old graduates will take this opportunity of helping their Alma Mater.

Doctor Maurer Urges Students To Aid Churches in Social Service.

Tuesday night we enjoyed the third of the series of Problem Lectures given by Dr. W. Irving Maurer, pastor of the First Congregational church, Columbus.

He treated his subject, "Christianizing America," from a practical standpoint, not minimizing the problems, but proving that we are able to solve them. He showed the necessity of consecrated service in bringing our country into the true religious spirit.

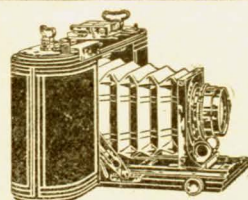
He struck the keynote of his message when he showed us as students the fallacy of considering ourselves so far above the level of our home churches that we refuse to assume active work. That is, he declared the big opportunity to show what we are made of.

Harmelink Urges Men to go to Y. M. C. A. Conference.

"Lake Geneva" was the subject of Mr. R. J. Harmelink's talk at Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night. Mr. Harmelink attended the Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference at Northfield, Mass. last summer and so he knows just what students may expect at Lake Geneva this year.

One of the greatest benefits, Mr. Harmelink said that one derives from such a Conference is the increased breadth of vision that one receives. This he acquires not only from the Conference program but also from intermingling and exchanging ideas with leaders from other colleges.

The recreational activities will form an important part of the Lake Geneva program. Swimming, tennis, baseball and hikes all have their place but this is not the primary feature. The real object is to train men for leadership in colleges throughout the country.



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81 West Main Street

This year's program at Lake Geneva is to be especially attractive. Among the speakers will be "Dad" Elliott, Harry Emerson Fosdick and John R. Mott.

It is hoped Otterbein will have a goodly number of delegates at Lake Geneva. H. H. Myers, R. H. Huber and H. F. Moore are all expecting to go.

BROAD TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page one.)

Canada, where he spent his early life. However, he came back to the United States for his college training, graduating from Alfred College in New York in 1877. His next ten years were spent teaching Greek and Latin in his Alma Mater. In 1890 Doctor Scott took his Ph. D. degree at Yale, and in 1906 his LL. D. at Alfred.

He has had the privilege of going abroad three times, spending a great deal of time in Greece and Palestine. On his last trip, in 1910, he spent three months in Rome. Here he was able to study and become familiar with the historical places he loves so well.

In December, 1887, Doctor Scott came to Otterbein and ever since he has been loyal to the school and zealous in his work. He was president of the college from the year 1901-04 and since that has been the head of the Latin department and instructor in history. As chairman of the building committee of the Association Building he worked unceasingly so that the long-felt want might be fulfilled.

Always a lover of books, Doctor Scott took an unusual interest in the Otterbein Library. He was librarian, along with his other work, for five years. From the time when it was a small, inadequate collection of 2000 volumes open to the public one hour a week, he worked untiringly to make it the up-to-date reference library that it is today. The class of 1909 placed in the library a bas-relief of Doctor Scott, which will always be a reminder of his life.

Doctor Scott has made teaching his life-work and has touched thousands of persons in passing through Otterbein, with his fine personality and greatness as a man. During his whole forty years of teaching he has the splendid record of only missing one week of school, which is something many a younger teacher might well envy. He has kept his youth and vigor by his interest in young people and his enjoyment of outdoor life. He enjoys gardening, and during the summer months he has often walked to Columbus and Delaware and even longer distances. This Christian man has been a true inspiration to Otterbein, and the Tan and Cardinal wishes to tell him, in a small way, of her appreciation.

BISHOP HOWARD SPEAKS SUNDAY

(Continued from page one.)

Africa and the Phillipine Islands.

Bishop Howard called attention to four specific causes for the natives of these foreign lands to call to America for help and guidance. First, because of the great struggles against nature's forces in the way of earthquakes, floods, etc. Second, they feel incompetent to meet their problems without the aid of more advanced sciences. Third, they call to America because they have profound respect and confidence in Americans. The leniency

and good will manifested in the way Chinese indemnities were used has led the Chinese to have faith in this nation. Fourth, they cry out to America because of their critical political and economic conditions.

All these nations are trying to meet their own needs in religion and education. They are doing the best they know how to do but are anxious for help. Japan has sent hundreds of young men to America to be trained, is building fifteen universities and costly temples, yet they welcome help. Immorality calls for reform. Confucianism has to be routed, and the educational system needs careful supervision.

"The East calls to America," said Bishop Howard with special emphasis, "as to no other nation. There are 2500 fewer missionaries now than previous to the war. They entered the armies and have lost their lives. Now they look to America as never before."

Bishop Howard raised the question, "Is it true of the churches of America that they never start anything they cannot finish? Are we going to finish the task of Christianizing the East?"

"The work is not easy. A missionary cannot become rich, but if persons wish to have a great task that will draw on all their powers, those individuals should go out and help meet the needs of one hundred million fathers, one hundred million mothers and three hundred million children."

T. H. Nelson of Class 1913 Sends Letter of Greeting.

April 9, 1919.

Aignay-le-Duc, France,

Editor Tan and Cardinal:

If I were to write a letter describing my experiences in France, keeping in mind the truth and the interest of the reader, it would be something like this—

From: Sgt. Thomas H. Nelson, No. 417325, 6th M. P. Co., A. P. O. No. 777.

To: Mr Ramey Huber, Editor-in-Chief, Tan and Cardinal.

Subject: My Experiences in France.

1. I am glad that it fell to my lot to come as I did.

2. I didn't do a thing worth mentioning. (There are a lot who did; let them talk).

3. I will be a happy mortal when I am again on U. S. soil.

Now there is the whole thing in a nut shell. France has been worth while seeing and the things that I have learned will be worth more to me than the same amount of time in a university but so far as contributing anything worth reading—I can't do that. Most of the things that I did in the discharge of my duty I can not talk about in very definite terms. As an M. P. I have learned some very interesting things about human nature. By the way, I think I will be able to present some very excellent recommendations for a position with the Anti-Saloon League as a chaser of bootleggers, etc. * * * read in here whatever you want to * * *.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Spring Suits

AT \$35

The best made, best wearing, most stylish clothes in America today—

The popular waist-seam and other lively styles for young men; stylish conservative models for older men—

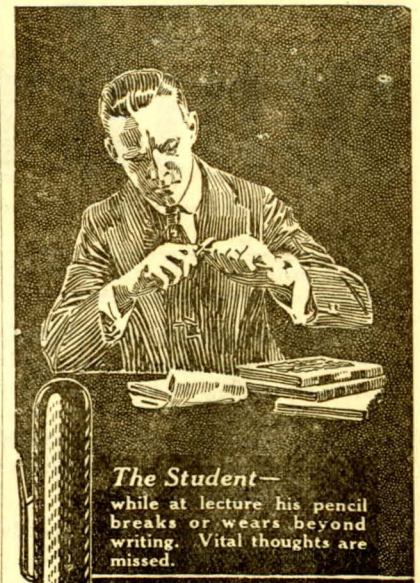
Nobby weaves and colorings to suit every taste and sizes to fit every build.



O! Those lucious strawberries, monstrous large yellow bananas, sweet, sour and dill pickles, stuffed and plain olives—for your next feed.

MOSES & STOCK

Did you ever train for a whole season and then not be called on to play



The Student—
while at lecture his pencil breaks or wears beyond writing. Vital thoughts are missed.

You've got to hand it to the Conklin! When it comes to real smooth, speedy writing, it's there!

Conklin's
Self-Filling
Fountain Pen
NON-LEAKABLE

Filling is a cinch—just one thumb-pressure does it. \$2.50 and up for a Conklin that lasts always. Come in and give 'em the "once over".

FOR SALE BY
BALE & WALKER

Get
Candy, Toilet Goods
and the Nyal line
of Refedies
of
DR. KEEFER
The Druggist

Memo Books
and
Art--Corners
Hoffman's Rexall Store

a single moment of the season's
(Continued on page six.)

LOCALS

Emily Arnold of Shelby, O., was the guest of Leora Gochenour several days of the past week.

Linen and soft collars. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Lucile Warson spent the week-end at Hillsboro, O.

Fresh salted peanuts and candies of all kinds. Variety Shop.—Adv.

A chilly morning, a long walk, a blazing fire and good eats made Thursday morning an interesting one for the following people: Emily Arnold, Leora Gochenour, Hazle Payne, "Rats" Moore, Raymond Hollinger and "Herb" Meyers.

Voils, percales and skirt goods. Variety Shop.—Adv.

George Glauner spent the week-end at his home in Mt. Gilead.

For fine cakes go to Days'.—Adv.

"Fat" Powell spent the week-end at his home in Mt. Gilead.

Pencils, tablets, stationery. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Bert Jaynes spent the week-end at his home in Delaware.

Buy your bread at Days'.—Adv.

George Sipe of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. visited Otterbein friends for several days the past week. George is in the navy and is now located at New York.

Get your cakes and cookies at Days'.—Adv.

Howard Franklin of Fostoria spent several days with Paul Sprout last week.

Gordon Lincoln, recently discharged from the army, is visiting his parents and friends in Westerville. He spent several months in France as a member of the hospital corps. He was formerly a student in Otterbein.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Glaze (Ella Wardell) announce the birth of a daughter on May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Glaze are now residing in Canton.

At Sunday dinner the Bishop Club presented Mrs. Bishop with a china sugar and cream set and the children with a box of candy as an expression of appreciation appropriate on Mother's Day.

Doctor and Mrs. Scott entertained Bishop A. T. Howard and Gordon at dinner Saturday evening.

Doctor and Mrs. Snively had as their guests at Sunday dinner, Bishop Howard, Gordon Howard and Robert Wright.

COCHRAN HALL NOTES

Esther Harley's room was the scene of much merriment Friday night when Ruth and Edna Hooper and Esther entertained a bunch of their friends. Aside from the usual "eats" which accompany such affairs, each girl performed some stunt. Such wonderful feats as rolling a potato with your nose, sermonettes, lectures, etc. were the main attractions.

Every one couldn't go to Columbus to see the Rainbow boys. Nellie Mae Moon very cleverly entertained a few of those who stayed at home with a fudge party Saturday afternoon.

The Cheer-up Club met Friday evening in Genevieve Mullin's room. Dutch treats were served and the club really did a great work in behalf of their honored guest, Miss Florence Loar.

Catherine Warner and Nellie Mae Moon called on Harold Freeman Saturday afternoon. They say Harold is improving rapidly since their visit and we are expecting to see him out soon, especially if such calls are repeated.

One of the unwritten laws of Cochran Hall is being violated, a wild animal is really in the Hall. The Gladyses Howard and Yokum persist in keeping a rabbit in the laundry and although the poor creature is fed at very irregular intervals it hasn't perished yet. However we fear that it will do so at the hands of those young ladies in the very near future.

Lenore Rayot heard the call of home and left Friday morning for a short visit with her parents.

Faye Byers has been entertaining this week-end, her friend Mabel Musson from Arcanum, Ohio. Saturday evening she gave a push in her honor. The "eats" were simply delicious and a large number of girls were privileged to enjoy them.

Marie Wagoner was the honored guest at a "push" in Grace Armstrong's room Friday evening. Grace is making the best of the time, for it will not be long that she can entertain in honor of Marie Wagoner who is to be married June 4 to Ray Gifford.

Boyles, Ritchie and Brobst
Attend French University.

We received, during the past week a newspaper printed by the students of Clermont-Ferrand University, France, the compliments of Elmer L. Boyles of the class 1916. Mr. Boyles is one of the fortunate men who have been sent to French universities by our government.

Upon the shoulders of these American army students at French universities, in return for the rare privilege, rests a rare responsibility; the task of interpreting to America for the first time the real France. The United States needs to know France not as a country of champagne and cabarets, but as a country of beauty, spirit, and happy homes.

Otterbein is proud to have representatives in this worthy enterprise. Besides Mr. Boyles at Clermont-Ferrand, Mr. C. L. Richey, '16 and E. D. Brobst, '17, are at the University of Toulouse. We shall watch their work with interest and shall be pleased to hear first hand at a later date what their experiences and impressions have meant to them.

Patronize Tan & Cardinal Advertisers

Commencement Presents University Bookstore

Best Wishes GLEN-LEE PLACE

Advanced Pupil Gives Organ Recital in College Chapel.

Miss Helen Vance, who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Music this year will give an organ recital in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. Miss Vance will be assisted by Miss Ruth Gorsuch of Sunbury, contralto, and Miss Agnes Wright, accompanist.

Miss Vance will use the Garst Memorial organ and has unusual ability. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is an advanced pupil of Professor G. G. Grabill.

Program

Rheinberger (1839-1902)	Pastorale	Pastorale Sonata
	Intermezzo	
	Fugue	
Wagner-Rogers (1813-1883)		Fire Magic
Bach (1685-1750)		Prelude and Fugue in D minor
Sanderson (1875—)		Nocturnes
(a) O Night! O Life!		
(b) Tired Hands		
(c) The Crescent Moon		
(d) Harbour Night Song		
	Miss Gorsuch	
Grieg (1843-1907)		Elegy
Frysinger		Chant Seraphique
Gillette		Scherzando
Gillette		Romance
Calkin (1827—)		Festal March in C

T. H. Nelson, '13, Sends Letter.

(Continued from page five.)

games? "That's me". But I am expecting to finish with this Army "toot suite". I am expecting to obtain a discharge into the Army Educational work, formerly a part of the Y. M. C. A. work, now taken over by the government. If I don't get something

like that I will be on my way to Germany some time this month.

Tell all the old boys that I send them my best. I would love to return in time for commencement but I imagine that I will not be back before August.

Good luck,

Hawley.