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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

No. 23.

VOL. 3.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 22, 1920.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB MAKES BIG HIT

Otterbein Glee Club Visits Middletown, Arcanum and Dayton On Successful Three-day Trip.

ALUMNI ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Many "Old Grads" and Ex-Students Attend Concerts and are Greatly Pleased With Programs.

The Men's Glee Club returned Sunday after making a very successful three-day trip to Middletown, Arcanum and Dayton. They were royally received at each place and were entertained in the homes of members of the churches in which the concert was given. From every standpoint, the trip was a success and Otterbein is much better known in these cities where the club appeared.

Every number of the programs received great applause and Professor Spessard's readings, Mr. Hollinger's solos and the Glee Club were loudly applauded and called back time after time. At Middletown on Thursday night the United Brethren church was crowded. There were many Otterbein people in the audience and these were especially enthusiastic. This concert was promoted by Paul M. Fouts, Ex. '11, president, and Miss Nellie Mae Moon, vice president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Middletown U. B. church. Miss Moon sold sixty-three tickets.

(Continued on page two.)

Publication Board Elects.

Last Wednesday the Board of Control of the "Tan and Cardinal" met and elected the staff for the ensuing year.

The election finally resulted as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—J. R. Howe, '21.
Assistant Editor—J. G. Howard, '22.
Contributing Editors—Esther Har-ley, '21; D. D. Brane, '22.
Business Manager—W. N. Roberts, '21.

Assistant Business Managers—J. F. Blue, A. W. Elliott, '23.
Circulation Manager—Marvel Seibert, '21.

Assistant Circulation Managers—Harriet Hays, '22; Lucile Ewry, '23.
Athletic Editor—M. N. Funk, '22.
Local Editor—W. O. Stouffer, '22.
Alumnal Editor—Prof. A. Guinier, '23.

Exchange Editor—P. K. Noel, '22.
Cochran Hall Editor—Josephine Albert, '22.
Literary Editor—Wesley Seneff, '23.

DEBATERS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Professor Fritz Has Both Teams Ready for Action—Clash at Home Thursday and Monday.

After a lapse of one year, Otterbein is again represented by two well organized debate teams, who will begin their work in earnest this week. Virgil Willet is captain of the affirmative team—the other members being R. M. Johnson and W. N. Roberts with Eugene Hahne as alternate. J. R. Howe heads the negative team with O. A. Jaynes and Gordon Howard completing it. J. R. Love serves as alternate.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the federal government should control the prices of food stuffs." The members of the teams have put a great deal of time and study into their preparation on this question, and will doubtless make a good showing in the coming contests.

At present the schedule includes two debates for each team, and provides for the appearance of each team once in the local chapel. The negative team goes to Muskingum on Tuesday, March 23, and meets Mt. Union here on March 2. Coincident with Mt. Union's coming here, the affirmative team will go to Ada and meet the Ohio Northern team. Then on March 29, the affirmative have their engagement with Heidelberg.

Plays Will Be Given.

Following a custom, which was necessarily broken last year due to the unusual conditions occasioned by the war, the French Department will give an evening of plays next Saturday night, March the 27th in the college chapel at 8 o'clock.

The first play is the old and well known story of Blue Beard with all its exciting features. The second, is a modern play having to do with a doctor, keeper of an asylum for the insane. His friend comes to visit him, and on finding out that there are insane people about, becomes frightened and believes everybody about the house is insane. He himself is also taken for insane by the maid and by the mother-in-law of the doctor. All of which leads to quite an exciting mix-up with a pleasant denouement.

The third play is the fairy tale of the Beauty and the Beast with its dramatic action, rich costuming, and delightful denouement.

The entire cast has been hard at work on perfecting their individual part so that the affair promises to be one of the best of its kind ever shown at Otterbein. Everyone is cordially urged to attend.

SOCIETY HAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopkins Give Recital in Philophronean Hall to Many Cleiorhetean Friends.

Cleiorhetea had the honor of presenting Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hopkins in a Violin Recital to a very large audience assembled in Philophronean Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is an honorary member of Cleiorhetea, Mr. Hopkins, and Miss Frances Beall, their accompanist, gave a program the type of which has not been heard in Westerville for years. The three were in such perfect accord that every number was exquisite.

It is very seldom that the people of Westerville have the opportunity of hearing these Columbus musicians, so the bright and varied program was especially interesting.

Faust Fantasia	Gounod-Sarasate
Movement Musical	Schubert
Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins	
Ave Maria	Schubert-Wilhelm
Dance Caquette	Tirindelli
Cradle Song	Schubert-Elman
Gavotte	Popper-Aver
Mabel Dunn Hopkins	

Piano—	
Allegro Con Brio	Cyril Scott
At Evening	Paderewski
Hungarian Dance No. 7	Brahms
Miss Frances Beall	
Adagio Concert Etude	Sol Cohen
Negro Dance, unaccompanied	Severn
Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins	
Spirit of Love	Ehrlich
Nolturn and Intermezzo	
Midsummer Night's Dream	Mendelssohn

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins
Miss Frances Beall at the Piano

Quiz and Quill Meeting.

Five members of the Quiz and Quill who live in Cochran Hall entertained the other members of the club Friday evening in the reception room.

Some of the important business was the election of the remainder of the Quiz and Quill Magazine staff—Helen Keller having been made Editor-in-Chief at the last meeting.

Edith Bingham—Assistant Editor.
Josephine Foor—Business Manager.
Special Feature Editor—Violet Patterson.

Mrs. Mary E. Lee, who is one of Westerville's unusual personages then gave a vitally interesting talk on the profession of writing, and the manifold opportunities and inducements which are confronting the young author to-day. After the serving of refreshments the club adjourned.

Y.W.C.A. CABINETS IN JOINT PARTY

Old and New Cabinet Members of the Women's Christian Association Take Outing at Worthington.

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Ladies Take Advantage of Ideal Weather Which Made It Pleasant for all Amusements.

Our sunshiny day, eighteen jolly girls, one large straw covered truck, add a dozen cameras, sprinkle with ukes and mandolins and mix well together. The result is one good time. This recipe is a tried and proven one, and is warranted not to fail.

If you are at all inclined to be skeptical, just ask any girl on the old or new Y. W. C. A. cabinet what kind of a time she had Saturday. You see the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members are firm believers that work should be interspersed with recreation. Hence they have established a little custom of treating themselves to an annual holiday about this time of year.

Saturday morning even Old Sol himself, after a vacation of several days, acquiesced with the plans of the girls and showed his face. At eight o'clock Longhenry's truck drew up before Cochran Hall, and the holiday hunters piled on, a dozen and a half strong. Their destination was Hotel Central, Worthington—that scene of so many good times to every Otterbein student.

The day was so crowded with fun that only the main features can be mentioned in these columns: a five mile hike to Clintonville in search of a certain greenhouse, an interesting sprint when three girls hailed the Marion local at the wrong corner, the discovery of a newly acquired article of jewelry, a party with games and music, etc., a big box of fudge provided by a well known Professor's wife, an abundant of east a la Hotel Central, strolls, kodaking—oh, well (pause for breath) if you want details, hunt somebody up who can take a half a day off and tell you about it all!

As a fitting climax, the obliging chauffeur was cajoled into piloting his passengers about on a serenade tour. When at last that truck was again parked in front of Cochran Hall, the hour was late and the stars shone brightly as the sun had done before. Eighteen maidens confessed to a sensation of fatigue, but all protested stoutly that "they would not have missed it for anything."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB**MAKES BIG HIT**

(Continued from page one.)
and the financial success of the concert is largely due to her efforts.

The concert on Friday night was given in the opera house at Arcanum. There was a large audience present and Otterbein was well represented. Many high school students were present and seemed greatly interested in Otterbein.

At the suggestion of the people who promoted the concert, R. H. Huber, manager of the club made a few remarks on the college life at Otterbein and urged the high school graduates to consider Otterbein in deciding their future college.

The concert was preceded in Arcanum by a concert by Wesleyan and Miami clubs and persons who were well able to judge the relative merits of these organizations said that the Otterbein club gave by far the better program. The work of Professor Spessard director, and Professor Grabill, accompanist, is largely responsible for this commendable fact. Their long experience in Glee Club work and their unquestioned ability as musicians of a high order, is of fine advantage to the club.

Dayton turned out in hundreds to hear the club on Saturday night in the Fairview United Brethren church. When the Otterbein Marching song was sung at the conclusion of the program nearly half of the audience rose to their feet and joined in singing their college song. After the program "old grads" met the men of the club and expressed their appreciation of the concert. Many made the remark that such concerts do more to advertise Otterbein and solicit more students than any three field men could do in weeks of time. The advertising value and the influence of these concerts is unquestionably worth while and it is hoped that the club can give several other concerts before commencement.

Art Department Has Party.

An' did ye hear the news that's goin' round? St. Patrick's night the Art Students gave a birthday party in honor of Miss Brown, Director of Art. The wearin' of the green was much in evidence, and who would have suspected that these fair colleens and Irish Patricks were after all only the students and their guests?

First came the "stunt" program, consisting of musical and literary numbers—and they were Irish too. Even the games were Irish and a

little later it was discovered that the "eats" were of Irish origin, for there was an ice cream shamrock on each plate.

Before the party ended, Miss Brown and Miss Pettit were each presented with a basket of flowers, the gifts of the students.

COCHRAN HALL NEWS

Marjorie Whistler, Faye Byers, Florence Perfect, Alice Hunter and Gladys Van Gundy spent the week-end at their homes.

Dr. M. R. Ballinger visited his daughter Mary last Monday.

Mary Vance visited friends at Miami, last week.

Mr. W. R. Conner of Ohio Wesleyan visited Bertha Hancock Thursday.

The beauty question is answered in every bottle of Gourand's Oriental Cream. Get it at Hoffman's.—Adv.

Mrs. F. R. Perfect and Dwight Houston of Sunbury visited Florence Thursday.

Catherine Minton, Lera Waters, Mae Sellman and Mary Ballinger were entertained by Mrs. U. P. Havermale with a "taffy-pull" at her home, Saturday evening.

Faith Seyfried visited at O. S. U. Wednesday afternoon.

Athletes will find many helps in the way of running belts, shoulder slings, supporters, etc., at Hoffman's.—Adv.

Aline Mayne was the guest of Mrs. Hannah Mayne at dinner Sunday.

Marjorie Whistler, Martha Skinner, Betty McCabe, Mary Vance, Faye Byers, and Juanita Foster were entertained at a slumber party given

Mr. Joseph Kuhn of O. S. U. visited his cousin, Gladys Howard Saturday evening.

Helen Campbell and Vivian Patterson spent the week-end at Helen's home in Galena.

We understand that more D's were awarded in Spanish than in football.—The Denisonian.

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EDITORIAL

Student Days of Hoover.

One of the editorials in a recent Ohio State Journal called attention to the student days of Herbert Hoover and brought to light the fact that Mr. Hoover worked his way through Leland Stanford University after some difficulty in gaining entrance. This is a commendable feature in the life of this foremost Republican candidate for the presidency. It will have a strong appeal to the student vote of the country because all university and college folks have high respect for the man, who, without support from parents or any one else, earns his own way to a degree.

The editorial called special attention to the exceptional discernment of the teacher who helped Hoover to gain entrance to the university and also to the belief that entrance examinations to our colleges and universities need to be used with discrimination. Hoover, when 17 years of age was working as a carpenter at \$1.50 a day when he presented himself for examination. The necessity of earning money had interfered sadly with his early education and, judged by strict and literal standards, he was not prepared to enter the university. But something in his personality and his evident power of concentration as he labored over a problem from the fourth book of plane geometry, although he had studied only the first two books, attracted the attention of the instructor in charge and led him to strain a point and let the boy through. Had Herbert Hoover's exceptional personal qualities been

overlooked, and had he been judged by his grades alone, on his examination papers, Leland Stanford's most distinguished son would not have been a member of the pioneer class at least, and perhaps would have never entered Stanford University.

There was a teacher who recognized the relative importance in education of the letter and the spirit. By the time he reached the junior class the unprepared boy, who soon developed into a good scholar, though obliged to earn his own way through college, had become the most powerful influence in the under-graduate body and now, less than 29 years later, he is among the most interesting and most influential men in the world.

Ethics of the School Paper.

There are a great many school papers published in this county. These are mostly under student control. Professor Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, believes that these school papers may be made a great means of training in the ethics of journalism and the function of the press. He writes in the English Journal:

"Students often do not realize that what they write for publication influences, directly or indirectly, every reader of the paper in which their work appears. Only when the effect of the news stories, editorials, criticism, and humor that they write for the school paper has been clearly demonstrated to them do they appreciate the power of the printed word. The responsibility of every writer for what he writes and how he writes it needs to be emphasized constantly.

"In connection with the editing and publishing of school papers problems are always arising that involve the ethics of journalism. Interscholastic contests and school politics often furnish occasions for unfair, biased news stories, as do similar struggles in the world at large. To present both sides fairly is as important in school papers as it is in the daily press."

Because the newspaper profession sometimes offers temptations to deviate from the straight path of truth, Mr. Bleyer believes that everyone who aspires to a journalistic career should continually think of his responsibilities to society. "Every newspaper reader no less than every newspaper writer should be made to realize that whenever news is faked, colored, or suppressed, our food for thought is adulterated and poisoned and we are deprived of the mental nourishment without which sound public opinion cannot exist.

Why the Christian College?

A few years ago an investigation was made with a view to learning the proportion of leading men supplied by Christian colleges, with the following result.

Eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States were college men, seven of the eight were from Christian colleges.

Eighteen of the twenty-six presidents of the United States were col-

lege men, sixteen of the eighteen were from Christian colleges.

Eighteen of the twenty-six recognized masters in American letters were college men, seventeen of them graduates from Christian colleges.

Of the members of Congress in 1905 who had received a college education, and whose achievements, or prominence, gave them a place in "Who's Who in America," two-thirds were graduates of denominational colleges.

Of the Chinese assembly at Nankin, which in 1912 voted the Chinese Republic into existence to succeed the old Manchu monarchy, three-fourths of its members were products of Christian schools, and the President, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, himself a Christian, led the assembly in protest against a policy of vengeance on the Manchus, giving as his reason that he was a Christian.

These are some of the answers to the question: "Why the Christian College?"

POLITICAL COMMENT

Some folks seem to consider it unjust that President Wilson is the only object of "Political Comment" tirades, and think we ought to pick on somebody else. We beg of them to tell us whom the tirades should belong to.

The recent revolution in Germany was only a matter of course, and we can possibly look for more before the government in that country will be sufficiently stable for it to be recognized as a first rate power. We are glad this one was of such short duration, for it was said that Von Hindenburg had a hand in it and was perhaps conspiring to be the High Teutonic Mogul. Whether this was true or not, we must say for Hindenburg that he very easily could have filled the Presidential chair.

Senator Pomerene's open break with the President on the treaty question may mean a lot in the annals of the document. Mr. Bryan is continually urging just such action, and we should not be surprised to see something actually happen one of these bright Spring days.

There is a bill up in Congress providing for universal Physical Education instead of Military Training. If this means "James" and "James Theory" classes until we are Seniors, the party who puts in its platform a plank against the bill will get our enthusiastic support.

Your influence counts for something in life whether you realize it or not, and your least action may be the means of strengthening or weakening someone else.—Monmouth College Oracle.

A student that spends his college days in purely prescribed study is apt to become warped and his task will soon be a drudgery.—University News (Cincinnati).

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'06. Mrs. Frank Oldt (Ora Maxwell) and children, who have been spending some months of their furlough from Siu Lam, China, with Mrs. Oldt's mother near Mansfield, Ohio, have now joined Dr. Oldt in Baltimore, Maryland, where he is taking post-graduate work in the medical department of Johns Hopkins University.

'77. Dr. Samuel W. Keister returned to Westerville last week after spending several weeks assisting in an evangelistic campaign in the United Brethren church at El Dorado, Ohio.

'14, '14. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller (Hazel Cornet) of Huntington, West Virginia, have announced the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on March 11.

'06. Dr. E. E. Burtner of Westerville has been chosen as denominational campaign director for the United Brethren church in Franklin county to have charge of the work of the Inter-Church World Movement in the county.

'12. Charles F. Sanders of Chicago, Illinois, visited his parents in Westerville last Thursday.

'97. Dr. D. Ira Lambert, who was for several years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rushville, Indiana, has accepted a call to Concordia, Kansas, and has already begun a very successful pastorate there.

'13. Miss Mary Randall and her father of Newton, Kansas, are spending the winter in Florida.

'11, '14. Benjamin F. Richer and Harry E. Richer of Peru, Indiana, are bereft of their father, Christian Richer, who died at the family home near Peru on March 7.

'15. Penrose M. Redd, pastor of the United Brethren church at East Palestine, Ohio, has just closed a very successful series of evangelistic meetings in his church.

'04. The First United Brethren Church of Salina, Kansas, of which U. B. Brubaker is pastor, celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding on the last Sunday in February and raised money on that day to clear the parsonage of debt.

'12. Mrs. Charles F. Sanders (Ruth Detwiler) and little daughter of Oak Park, Chicago, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Sanders' parents near Conneville, Pennsylvania.

'15. Emory H. Nichols, pastor of the United Brethren church at Bradford, Pennsylvania, was confined to his home for several weeks last month with rheumatism, but is now able to be out again.

'17. Mr. Elma Lingrell better known around here as "Fat" is making a strong impression among Western

authorities as a Coach of athletics in the Walla Walla High School at Walla Walla, Washington. His team in football won eight out of ten games and his basketball team is leading in the state basketball tournament. Walla Walla papers highly praise Mr. Lingrell's work. Mr. and Mrs. Lingrell (Alta Nelson) have purchased a touring car with camping equipment and expect to tour the west during the summer vacation, taking in the San Jose Missions, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Spokane and other points of interest in Washington Oregon and California.

LOCALS

We surely commend the spirit of the two Newells, Staacke and Shorty for their care and solicitude of the flag.

It strikes us that Prof. Weinland's "lab" and Prof. Fritz's "debate program" prepare the indulgers for that long rest camp.

Rayot has been on the sick list this week.

We wonder where Scott and Cave were going as we saw them walking down Grove street last Friday afternoon. It looked suspicious, friends.

Let us support our debaters.

The reports of the judicial systems of the literary societies show that "Hamlet" had a big delegation from Otterbein College.

ATHLETIC COMMENT

With the basketball season completed, attention is now being centered on the spring sports.

About thirty men responded to Coach Watts' call for candidates for the baseball team. The number is encouraging but more men are needed. Every man who has any ability should report to the coach.

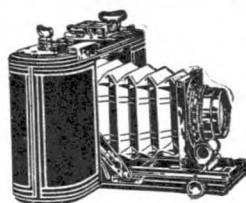
Eight letter men remain from last year as a nucleus for the squad. If reports can be relied upon, they will have to step to hold down their positions.

A few men have been working out in the gymnasium but no real work can be done until the weather opens up sufficiently to permit out-door work.

With the first track meet but a month away considerable doubt is being expressed as to our success in this sport unless work is immediately started on the track. It is impossible for the men to work out without adequate facilities. This branch of sport needs hard and long training and the track should be completed at the earliest date.

The girls' basketball series has now been definitely arranged. Tuesday, March 23; Friday, March 26; Tuesday, March 29 are the dates for the games. The Freshman-Sophomore contest will likely be the first game played. The series promises to be an exceptionally interesting one.

First base seems to be the ideal position as seven men have already



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signed as candidates for that job on the baseball team.

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weakest place on any college team.

Hancock and Roose are relying on the honesty of Dayton people for the return of their suitcase. We are confident they will get it back.

Denominational Colleges Must Be Maintained.

More than 100,000 new workers will be needed during the coming five years in the world campaign of American Protestant churches united in the International World Movement. More than 9,000 new missionaries must be recruited for the foreign fields alone and thousands of other workers, lay and clerical, are to be obtained for churches and affiliated organizations in this country. Where are they to come from?

It used to be considered that the only really essential equipment needed by a person who proposed to devote his life to the church was a "call". Modern Christianity recognizes that while spiritual consecration is an absolutely indispensable prerequisite, it must be supplemented by highly specialized training. It requires as much executive equipment to direct a congregation as to direct a business. The successful clergyman must know modern life, in all its many-sided phases, as well as Biblical history. The missionary, dealing as he usually does, with people who are smothered by the details of existence, must often teach agriculture, carpentry or hygiene and sanitation to pave the way for the Gospel.

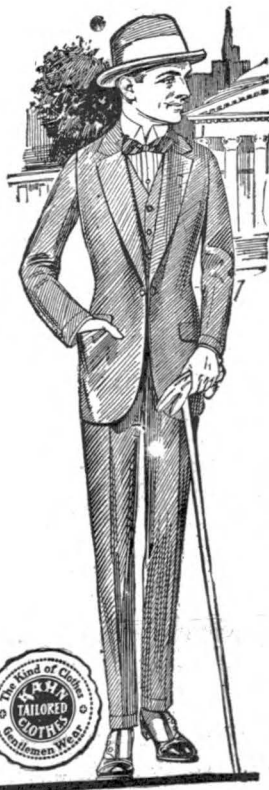
The question is, have our colleges the personnel and equipment necessary to attract the kind of young men and women the church needs, and to give them the kind of training that modern conditions demand? It is a matter of common knowledge that many denominational schools and colleges struggle along, year after year, without sufficient funds to compete for students and faculty with independent institutions supported by the state or by large private endowment. Necessarily, the training offered by these schools is not always of the highest quality and yet in no schools is training of a high quality so essential.

The Inter-Church Survey will reveal some of the weak spots in ecclesiastical education and will afford a basis for suggesting improvement in curricula and management. Part of the fund that is to be collected by the Movement will be apportioned among the denominational schools and colleges supported by the churches participating in the campaign. Recommendations will be made on ways and means of putting church institutions on a permanently sound financial basis.

Spring is here with all its cheer

Eats for feeds you'll find them here

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Lazarus 69th Anniversary Sale

Buy Your Spring Suit Now While You Can Get Anniversary Prices



1—Stein-Bloch Spring Suits at \$49.69

The big chance to get finely tailored clothes, true in quality, and the fresh spring styles. Priced much below their value.

2—New Suits of Good Fabric, at \$39.69

Single and double-breasted, the new high-waisted styles for spring included. Solid saving in every suit.

3—Remarkable Suits for \$34.69

A great Anniversary Sale Offering—good suits, at such a price! Far-seeing men will buy more than one!

4—New Spring Top Coats at \$37.69

The pick of the good-looking spring styles, single and double-breasted, form-fitting. Most of them cravenetted. Every one is much higher regular value.

(Lazarus Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.)

Great Sale Savings on Shoes

Men's Brogue Oxfords, \$12.69

Full brogue with extension wing tips and saw tooth edges. They are mighty popular.

Men's Brogue Shoes, \$10.69

Extension wing tips and saw tooth edges. Fine for wear right now.

Young Men's Tan English Shoes, \$9.69 and \$13.69

Mighty fine shoes. Solid leather all through. The savings can't be duplicated.

Men's Tan Calf Oxfords, \$7.69

Dark tan lace oxfords, blind eyelets, welted leather soles, long narrow English last.

Remarkably fine shoes, and great big savings. All sizes.

Men's Oxfords, \$4.69

Brown chrome lace oxford. Snappy English model. Welted neolin sole, rubber heels.

All sizes, 5½ to 11. AA to D lasts.

Unusual values because every pair has met Lazarus exacting standards for quality, making and fit.

(Lazarus Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled)

Foresighted Men Are Buying Supplies of these

Silk-Striped and Woven Madras Shirts at \$3.69

Remarkably fine quality materials, and unusually big choice of attractive patterns.

Shirts like this are selling ordinarily for so much more, that this is an opportunity men are eagerly taking advantage of.

Finest of workmanship. Exactly right in every particular. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Store—First Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

COLUMBUS

Lazarus