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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 3.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 29, 1920.

No. 24.

DEBATERS WIN TWO CONTESTS

Affirmative Team Wins From Ohio Northern at Ada and Negative Wins From Mt. Union Here.

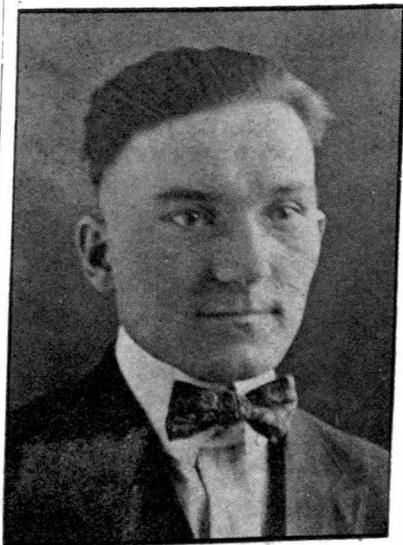
PRESIDENT IS CHAIRMAN

Speakers Are Well Prepared and Well Coached—Students Are Enthusiastic In Their Applause.

There was quite a wave of enthusiasm created in chapel Friday morning when it was announced that word had been received from Prof. Fritz, at Ada, that our Affirmative team had won their debate from Ohio Northern. For the second time in several years, at least, the college bell was rung for our debate teams, the first occasion for its ringing being last Thursday night after the home debate when our Negative team which was defeated at New Concord won from Mt. Union college by a unanimous decision of the judges. This is the old time "pep" and it makes the men on the debate teams feel that we appreciate them and that their months of preparation have not been spent in vain.

Thursday evening when our Negative team clashed with Mt. Union was the first time this year that the students of Otterbein have been privileged to hear our men debate. When President Clippinger, the chairman of the home debate, announced the first speaker of the visiting team, the gentleman was given a cordial welcome by the student body, but when our men were announced, by the applause and enthusiasm, there could be no question in the mind of a stranger as to whom they were supporting and to whom they looked for the winning of the debate.

This team which won from Mt. Union, here, was the same team which lost to Muskingum last Tuesday night to New Concord. This debate, however, was of a very different character from the Muskingum debate, for while the visiting team was unable to establish any facts or plans which were not destroyed by our Negative team, they did attempt to debate the question as stated and to build up some constructive argument. A visitor was heard to remark, after listening for some time to Jaynes' fiery speech, and J. R. Howe's smooth flow of logic, "Otterbein has some debaters."



J. Ruskin Howe, '21.

J. R. Howe was recently elected editor of the Tan and Cardinal and will begin his administration with the next issue. Mr. Howe is eminently well fitted for this position. He was elected assistant editor in the spring of 1918 but served only a short time until he enlisted in the army. He is a clear writer and a man of broad views. He has unusual executive ability and we predict a very successful year for the college paper under his supervision.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN

Cleiorheteian Seniors Prove Literary and Musical Ability In Entertaining Session Thursday Night.

Cleiorheteian Senior Open Session Thursday night proved the literary and musical ability of the seniors who are so soon to leave Cleiorheteia. The lighter numbers on the program were original and entertaining, while the heavier addresses were delivered well and showed good deep thought. The music was especially fine, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers of an unusual nature.

Instrumental Trio—
"Meditation" Morrison
Alice Abbott, Esther Harley,
Lillian Carlson
Prophecy Mary Ballinger
Vocal Solo—
(a) "His Coming" Robert Franz
(b) "Until" Sanderson
Lorna Clow
Address—"Star-dust" Lillie Waters
Story—"Blondes Will Be Blondes"
Edith Bingham
Piano Solo—
"Reveil du Printemps, Op. 32"
Rudolph Friml

(Continued on page five.)



Walter N. Roberts, '21

W. N. Roberts has been elected to succeed C. C. Conley as business manager of the Tan and Cardinal. Mr. Roberts is very well qualified for this position and has made good as assistant business manager the past year. The financial success of the paper is assured with Mr. Roberts and his assistants on the business staff.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

Philaethean Seniors Give Entire Program in Final Appearance As Active Members.

The Philaethean Senior Open Session held Thursday evening in Philomathean Hall proved to be a very delightful occasion. A large number of friends and alumnae were present to hear the Senior girls give their last program as active members of Philaethea. Both the musical and literary numbers showed careful preparation. The most interesting features of the program were the piano solo by Agnes Wright of the class of '19, and the one-act comedy entitled, "A Cure for Indifference." The program was as follows:

Piano Duet—
Marche Hongroise Kowalski
Gladys Howard and Helen Keller
Address—"The Mills of the Gods"
Mary Tinstman
Vocal Solo—
By the Waters of Minnetonsa
Lieurance
Helen Keller
Violin Obligato—Virginia Snavely
Newspaper—"The Spring Grass Blade"
Josephine Foor
Piano Solo—
Polonaise in A Major Chopin
Agnes Wright, '19

(Continued on page five.)

FRENCH PLAYS DECIDED SUCCESS

French Classes Give Three Plays In Elegant Costume and Stage Setting Saturday Night.

CHAPEL IS CROWDED

Work of French Students, Coached By Professor and Mrs. Rosselot, Is Greatly Appreciated.

Saturday night the chapel stage was transformed to an old-time fairy-land scene of French character. The annual French plays were beautifully staged and played under the excellent direction of Prof. and Mrs. Rosselot. "Barbe Bleue", "La Surprise d'Isidore", and "La Belle et La Bete" were the plays—the first and last fairy-tales and the other a howling comedy in one act.

In the first, "Blue Beard", Neva Priest played the lovely Lady Marie, while Martha Stofer was her Sister Anne. Frank Barnum made a ferocious Blue Beard. Marjora Whistler was the Countess and Catherine Minton the Page. Other characters were Alice Davison, Evelyn Darling, Virgil Willet and Robert Schreck, in addition to the seven ghosts—shades of Blue Beard's wives, who stealthily crept out of the closet to terrify the lovely Marie. But help arrived just as Blue Beard was in the act of severing her head from her body—so the play ended happily.

In the next, the "Surprise of Isidore", Cecil Conley played Doctor Adolphe, Suzanne, his wife, was Edna Hooper, and Isidore, a friend of the doctor, was J. R. Howe. Marjorie Miller was the mother of Suzanne while Mary Ballinger played the very excitable maid. Isidore, coming to visit the doctor, was mistaken for a lunatic and then a bold robber by the members of his friend's household, and around this centered a great deal of action and excitement on the part of the whole cast, which furnished much amusement for the appreciative audience.

The last play, the old familiar story
(Continued on page five.)

Organ Students Give Recital.

Pupils of organ in the Otterbein Conservatory of Music will present an organ recital in the college chapel Wednesday evening at 8:15. Those who will take part are Misses Florence Dixon, Esther Harley and Mae Sellman and Norris Grabill. The organ music will be interspersed with vocal solos by Raymond Hollinger and Beulah Benedict.

OTTERBEIN VS. MUSKINGUM

First Debate of Year Is At New Concord Where Muskingum Defeats Otterbein by 2 to 1 Decision.

The debate season for Otterbein opened Tuesday evening when our Negative team met Muskingum's Affirmative team at New Concord.

The clash which unusually makes a debate interesting was absolutely missing in this debate. Throughout the debate the Affirmative's one aim was to prove that Otterbein had misinterpreted the question. Instead of presenting any practicable constructive plan as is usually done by the Affirmative, Muskingum attempted to throw the burden of proof upon the Negative by claiming misinterpretation of the question on the part of Otterbein. Our Negative team, while not so dramatic and spectacular in their appearance, debated the question in logical and well balanced speeches.

If we were to give special mention to any of the debaters we would say that Montgomery of Muskingum should, perhaps, be given special mention for his extraordinary delivery, while it must be conceded by all present that Howe of Otterbein delivered the most convincing speech of the evening; however Jaynes and Howard of Otterbein also deserve honorable mention.

The judges were F. C. Kirkendall, J. L. Clifton, and Walter C. Whallon. One of the judges being from Columbus and the other two from Zanesville.

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of Muskingum.

Easter Cantata Is Given.

Alexander Matthews' magnificent Easter Cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross" was sung Sunday evening by the choir of the United Brethren church. Solo parts were taken by the following people: "The Narrator," Ethel Eubanks; "Pilate," J. L. Oppelt; "Jesus," R. K. Hollinger. Pleasing solo work was also done by Mrs. Martin, Alfred Harris, and Lorna Clow.

A large audience heard and enjoyed the music. Professors Spessard and Grabill deserve much credit for the success of the occasion, as well as the choir members themselves, who had spent much time and effort in practice.

Doctor Snavelly Speaks.

On the invitation of a committee of citizens Dr. Chas. Snavelly addressed the people of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, on last Friday night on the advantages and merits of the city manager form of government. He spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Dayton, Ohio.

Banquet at Dayton.

Annual banquet of Otterbein alumni and friends will be held at the Rike-Kumler dining room Monday evening, April 5 at 6:30 o'clock at Dayton. A committee of twenty-five active alumni are promoting this banquet and between two and three hundred people are

expected to attend. Mr. Luzerne E. Custer, '10, is president of the Dayton Alumna Association; Miss Chloe Niswonger, '11, vice president; Miss Ruth Koontz, '15, secretary. and L. H. McFadden, '74, treasurer.

Dean McFadden Returns To Resume Work After Sickness.

It is beginning to seem like home again since Dean McFadden returned to Cochran Hall after several weeks' absence which she spent in Zanesville recovering from her illness. Very few of the girls were aware that she was coming back so soon, and when she appeared in the dining room at Monday evening dinner, it was a glorious surprise.

Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Hays have been in charge of the dormitory up to this time, and certainly have done well to carry on their regular work besides this added duty. There has been a spirit of co-operation between them and the girls that has made the work easier.

Dean McFadden is staying out in town at night and comes to Cochran Hall during the day to be with her girls, and this way she hopes to regain her strength soon. Every girl is mighty glad and happy since Dean McFadden's return and Cochran Hall seems like home once more.

COCHRAN HALL

We are glad to have Dean McFadden back with us again. Her return to the Hall Monday evening was quite a surprise to all.

Ruth Brailey of Welston visited her sister, Geneva last week.

Gladys Brenizer visited at the Hall several days last week.

Tennis shoes—all sizes for both ladies and men. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Mrs. E. H. Waters and Miss Sayers of Grafton, West Virginia, are visiting Lillie and Lera Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Phillips of Dayton are visiting Marjorie Miller, this week.

Mrs. G. Horne of Dayton visited Louise last week.

It has been suggested that the rising bell be rung at five o'clock instead of six Saturday morning for the benefit of the early breakfasters and tennis players.

Miss Keyser of Fostoria visited Vivian Patterson, last week.

Mrs. C. B. Clow of Killbuck and Mrs. John Baird Coshocton visited Lorna Clow Thursday.

At a party given by Mary Ballenger and Mae Sellman Friday evening the engagement of Edith Cave and Kenneth Scott was announced.

Nettie Lee Roth of Columbus and Bonita Jamison of Lima spent Sunday at the Hall.

Mary Chamberlain and Alice Winebrenner entertained Third Floor at a "push" Wednesday evening. "Pushes" were given by Lorna Clow, Velma Lawrence, Alice Abbott, Edna Dellinger, Fern Coy, and Mae Loomis.

SENIORS WEAR GOWNS

Juniors Take Senior Seats and Free-for-All Scrap Ensues—Seniors Sing Marching Song.

It is Thursday. The day is a bright and balmy one. The students of the old school are in hilarious spirits, and an atmosphere of repressed excitement pervades the halls of the College. The first Chapel bell rings, and the doors are swung open. Crowds collect in the hall outside. The second bell rings, and a flutter of black is seen on the stairs above.

Of one accord, the Juniors separate themselves from the crowd, and dash unceremoniously into the Chapel. Pellmell they hasten down the aisles and breathlessly take seats toward the front of the middle section. Meantime, the Seniors, in cap and gown, are decorously descending the stairs, two by two. With becoming dignity of bearing and serenity of mien, they thread their way through the throng of Sophs, Freshies and Preps, who, with many an admiring glance, make way before them.

Down the aisles they come, their composure unruffled at the sight of the audacious usurpation of their seats; for clever and original as this well planned stunt of Junior genius is, Senior perspicacity has anticipated it. Little do those nonchalant interlopers realize the insecurity of their position! But look! those stalwart Senior men! They have taken their places, one at each end of each pew, while their fair sisters look on from the safety of the side lines. Slowly but surely those pews (loosened from the floor in the dark silence of the previous midnight) begin to rise from their places, and the contents are dumped to the floor.

The Juniors, however, display their ability to rise again; and indignantly begin to fight for their (?) seats. The loyal Sophs rush into the fray, and excitement is rampant. The Senior girls cheer, Dr. Sanders wrings his hands, "Buck" dashes frantically here and there, while Prof. "Louie" is doubled up with laughter. From the balcony, some one dispatches a chicken which bears the fluttering colors of the Juniors to the floor below. A Senior pauses long enough to capture the bird and throw it out through a nearby window. Tardily the Freshies wake up to the situation, and rush into battle. The victory is in doubt. The Seniors and Sophs display super strength and valor, but are outnumbered by their foes. Spectators are

breathless! How will it end?

Ah! a sigh of relief. "Prexy" rises to the occasion (as well as to the platform) and takes command. Justice is now assured! The belligerents pause to catch the words which shall fall from the lips of the dictator. They wait to hear him say, "Everyone will kindly take his regular seat, after which we will all sing number 347." Then peace shall reign, and the Seniors shall be restored to dignity and their rightful places.

But no! oh can it be? What is he saying? Are our ears deceiving us? Alas, the words we hear are these, "Chapel Is Now Dismissed!" Oh false hopes of right and justice! Oh vain expectations!

The erstwhile-valiant Juniors, with heads hung low, promptly obey the edict, and depart pacifically. Not so the Seniors! Their spirits cannot be broken. Determinedly they file into the places for which they have so nobly struggled, and lustily raise their voices in a swelling chorus—"Oh, we're proud of our Alma Mater". This concluded, they triumphantly leave the scene of conflict; and with only haughty glances at their foes who linger outside, they quietly disperse to take up the day's duties.

Summer underwear, knitted and athletic styles, both ladies and gents. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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EDITORIAL

Debate and Oratory.

There is a tendency in the colleges
of America to minimize the import-
ance of public speaking of any kind
in student life. Too often college
spirit is centered about the athletic
events, studies are regarded as some-
thing not to flunk in, and the poor
orator or debater is regarded as a
queer sort of a person with perverted
tastes. To be a good athlete or even
to be merely interested in athletics—
to be a good rooster—is an excellent
thing. It is inspiring in the extreme
to watch a good football or baseball
game. It is most excellent training
for one to be a member of an athletic
squad. It develops a strong body,
makes one mentally keen and quick-
witted, gives one courage and self-
confidence in the face of an opponent
and at the same time is the best kind
of discipline to be had. But a person
should not be so wrapped up in these
things as not to have any appreciation
or school spirit for the purely intel-
lectual contests in which the students
compete; for these are better mental
training, more demanding on the wits,
and more disciplinary than athletics.

In this school we have plenty of
incentive to produce good oratory as
the Doctor Russell prizes given twice
each year are worth anyone's efforts
to win. Yet, we have not always
shown a proper appreciation of these
prizes and to our discredit be it said,
there have been times when it was
difficult to get a sufficient number of
competitors for the oratory or decla-
mation contests.

However, this year we are pleased

to note the interest in debate and ora-
tory. We may well be proud of the
debate teams. On April 7 the try-outs
for the Doctor Russell Declamation
Contest will be held and on April 15
the persons will compete. Every stu-
dent who can possibly find the time
and who has any talent in this line
should enter this declamation contest.
The prizes are well worth the effort.
Besides this, any such student should
have enough school loyalty and spirit
to go into the contest and consequent-
ly be vastly benefited in making an
effort of this kind and should do it for
no less selfish reason than his own
good.

One Year Ago.

It scarcely seems possible that a
year has passed since the death of
one of Otterbein's beloved professors
occurred. On April 26, one year ago
last Friday, Dr. F. E. Miller, profes-
sor of Mathematics in Otterbein un-
expectedly passed away. It was on
Wednesday of last year and he had
met all his classes of that day. In
fact he had not missed a class during
that college year. Doctor Miller
had been a member of the faculty of
Otterbein for nearly thirty years
and was always an influential and
active professor.

His life, marked by simplicity and
modesty, had remarkable influence
upon all who knew him. The beauty
and strength of his character; the
intense loyalty and love for his
classes in his chosen subject; his
earnest search after truth and his
painstaking care that his pupils might
find the truth, led everyone to pro-
foundly respect him. Otterbein
lost a great man in Doctor Miller,
but his influence will ever live in the
lives of all who knew him.

The Retiring Staff.

This issue is the last one to come
from the pens of the 1919 Tan and
Cardinal staff. In looking back over
our thirty-six issues we can see many
places where these columns might
well have been improved. We may
have made mistakes and have un-
doubtedly been severely censured
many times but we hope that your
criticisms are not prejudiced and un-
just as is very often the case.

We have attempted to present
school problems in their true light and
have fearlessly given our convictions
and best judgment on matters which
we deemed important. We have at
times made enemies but in the end
these became our friends. A paper
must necessarily have opponents.
Woe unto that newspaper when all
speak well of it.

We have labored under great diffi-
culty. Classes on the day of publica-
tion had to be cut and we were merci-
lessly denied our full credit in these
subjects. Our services were given
gratis. At Ohio University the edi-
tor and business manager each re-
ceive a salary of \$150.00. At Oberlin
the editor, business manager and cir-
culation manager receive \$100.00 a
year. We have willingly given much
time and effort and certainly do not
ask for remuneration in a financial

way. We believe, however, that our
efforts are deserving of some degree
of appreciation from the college and
all our readers. This is not said from
a personal standpoint but it is the sen-
timent of all the editors and business
managers who have served in this
capacity from the time of the Otter-
bein Review and Aegis down to the
present time. None, except these
persons, seem to realize the time and
work necessary to successfully carry
on the college paper. It is no easy
task. Quite a few times the old office
has seen us work all of Sunday night
to get the issue out on time Monday.
This was when all the events of the
week seemed to pile up on Saturday
and Sunday and when staff members
were too busy or indisposed to help.

Besides a great deal of writing and
endless rounds of collecting copy
from staff members and other con-
tributors the editor is required to
write headlines, make up the press
forms, correct proofs, make correc-
tions in galleys and forms, etc., etc.
And as soon as one issue is off the
press he must plan for the subsequent
number. The business manager and
circulation manager have their
troubles too. Yet, once in a while we
have received pleasant surprises
when copy comes in ahead of time or
when some one volunteers to help
and actually shows genuine interest
and appreciation. Then we begin
again to have faith in human nature
and can actually smile with some
grace.

Yet our work this year has been
profitable to us and we have enjoyed
it. We have had splendid co-opera-
tion on the part of the various de-
partment editors and assistants. The
year's work has been pleasant for all
concerned and we feel compensated
for our efforts in the training and ex-
perience which has come to us. We
are confident that the new staff which
was elected recently is ably qualified
to carry on the work and for their
sake we solicit your support and co-
operation and hope that you will give
them due consideration and aid in any
way possible to make their work
lighter and the ensuing year success-
ful.

White Duck tennis pants. E. J.
Norris.—Adv.

Doctor Jones Will Speak.

Dr. E. A. Jones will be one of the
speakers at the annual meeting of the
Ohio Society of College Teachers of
Education, to be held at Ohio State
University Friday and Saturday,
April 2 and 3. The subject for dis-
cussion by Doctor Jones is "Some
Factors Influencing the Shortage of
Teachers."

Date Is Postponed.

The last number of the Lyceum
course will be given in college chapel
on April 15 by Sam Lewis and com-
pany. The committee is hopeful of a
large audience, as the door receipts
are needed to pay out on the course.

A dandy assortment of Soft Collar
pins at 25c to 50c. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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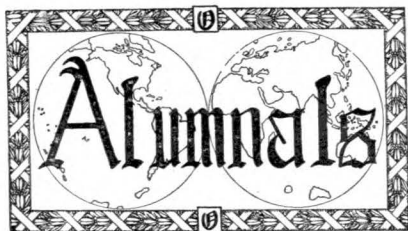
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Citizen 92



'91. Edgar L. Weinland of Columbus, Ohio, was last week appointed on a committee of twenty-eight people who are to make a survey of the social needs of Columbus and suggest a program that will meet them. The Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency is at the head of the movement.

'95. Mrs. W. C. Whitney (Edith Turner) of North State Street, Westerville, has as her guests Mrs. Chester C. Vail and daughter of Springfield, Ohio.

'12. Ralph W. Smith of Westerville was in Olney, Illinois, last week, visiting at the home of his fiancée, Miss Helen F. Ensor, who is teaching in the High School there.

'19. Miss Freda Frazier, who has been teaching during the past year in the domestic science department of the High School at Wauseon, Ohio, was recently reelected to the same position for the coming year.

'93. Miss Florence M. Cronise is at present on her way to the United States on furlough, after having spent a number of years as a missionary in Nagoya, Japan. Miss Cronise is a former teacher of modern languages in Otterbein.

'17. Mrs. Herbert L. Myers (Marguerite George) and little son of Westerville, Ohio, are visiting her parents near Okeana, Ohio.

'17. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Phillips (Edna E. Miller) of New York City were in Westerville several days last week visiting Mrs. Phillips' sister, Marjorie Miller.

'78. Dr. William J. Zuck, pastor of the West Second Avenue Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, is holding special Lenten services in his church during the weeks preceding Easter.

'95. Mrs. John A. Shoemaker (Daisy Custer) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is in Daytona, Florida. She has been making an automobile trip of several months in southern states and expects to return to her home shortly.

How 'bout that Easter hat? E. J. Norris has a dandy selection to choose from.—Adv.

C. L. Fox Leads Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. last Thursday was led by C. L. Fox. He took for his subject, "Our Bible."

Mr. Fox gave a history of the Bible starting with the very beginning of its compilation and giving the facts up to the time that the King James version was made. We no longer have to doubt or even take on faith that the Bible is the Word of God for history and discovery have established this fact beyond

dispute. An enormous amount of work has been done to give us the Bible. Years have been spent in collecting and writing and compiling. Abraham Lincoln said of the Bible, "Take All the Bible You Can Upon Reason and the Rest on Faith and You Will Live and Die a Better Man." The Bible is a text book of religion. The Bible is a mine of precious gems; the harder and deeper we dig the more gems we will get. There is a passage in the Bible for every situation, feeling and state of mankind. There has been no really great man who in some way has not had an intimate knowledge of the scripture.

Baseball Prospects Are Good.

About thirty-three baseball candidates have reported to Coach Watts for practice at Otterbein. Peden, Howe and Seneff are working out behind the bat, while Cribbs, Martin, Perry, Wilburg, Ranck and "Dad" Scheidler are training on the mound. John George, who entered school this year as a sophomore, is showing up better than any new material on hand. A captain will not be elected until after the first game has been played. The schedule follows:

April 17—Denison.
April 24—Ohio at Athens.
May 11—Wesleyan at Delaware.
May 7—Ohio Northern.
May 15—Capital at Columbus.
May 22—Ohio.
May 29—Open.
June 5—Open.
June 12—Capital.

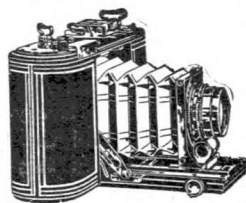
Ask to see the new soft collars—"Walcott" and "Gilford". E. J. Norris.—Adv.

POLITICAL COMMENT

Leonard Wood's campaign manager says that the General already has one hundred and seventeen delegates to the Chicago convention pledged to support him. Even neutrals must admit that his hat is the most important one in the ring at the present time.

We notice that Ohio Democrats are making a big campaign for him so that Senator Harding's home following won't have a chance to interfere with Governor Cox's clear field when the time comes.

The most important developments in Washington are that Mr. Colby has been formally relegated into the office of Secretary of State and the treaty has died a natural death. The two events are in a way connected. Mr. Colby, from all indications, is one of these typical rubber stamp appointments of President Wilson's, and it is just such appointments, together with a few extremists in the Senate, that has done more than anything else to defeat the treaty. We put most of the blame at the door of President Wilson, for the reason that a coalition cabinet during the war and a coalition peace delegation at Paris would have completely snowed under



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Baker Art Gallery

COLUMBUS, O.

State and High Streets

the radical Senators when it came to a show down. But the President has divided public opinion instead of combining it, and the result is painfully

The ladies appear to be on the way

toward a suffrage victory. They deserve it. Everybody up on a "Ladies, rah!"

We have the best selection of neck wear we have ever had. 50c to \$3.00.
E. J. Norris.—Adv.

FRENCH PLAYS

DECIDED SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

of "Beauty and the Beast," was longer than the other two. Lillie Waters took the part of Beauty, while Benjamin Carlson played the indulgent father, and Hazel Payne and Ruth Deem were her adoring sisters, Francine and Eloise. The horrible Beast was Cecil Conley, who was later transformed into a beautiful Prince, by Esther Harley who was the Fairy Godmother of Beauty. The maids of honor were Evelyn Darling and Marjorie Copeland, while the kind neighbors were found to be Virgil Willet, Robert Schreck, Ida Marie Snelling and Alice Davison. Catherine Minton again played the humble Page, and four rough soldiers were Gordon Howard, Dennis Brane, Robert Wright and Robert Martin. Three tiny girls were the Angels who trailed in after the Fairy and made the rose bushes bloom again. This play, too, ended very happily with the transformation of the Beast into a Fairy Prince, and his restoration to Beauty.

Vocal numbers sung in French were sung by Miss Nelle Mills, and Mrs. Audrey Nelson Cooke, and the orchestra also played several numbers. The four Soldiers, still in their military costumes, sang the rousing French national hymn, "La Marseillaise" after which every loyal American sang, "America".

Every word in the plays was spoken in French, but the audience, was able to follow the action very well by means of synopsis on the programs.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN

(Continued from page one.)

Florence Dixon
Invective—"Harmony or Discord"
Ethel Eubanks
Music—"Scarf Dance" . Chaminade
Glee Club

Those who spoke extemporaneously were Dr. Sanders, Gladys Lake, Wade Fausey, and Lloyd Harmon. After this splendid Senior Open Session the adjournment soon followed the singing of Cleiorhetea.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from page one.)

"A Cure for Indifference"
A Comedy
by
Geoffrey Wilkinson
Cast of Characters
Mrs. Susan Telling, a widow
Gladys Howard
Helen Bainbridge . Helen Keller
Sophia Frayle . Mary Tinstman
North, a parlour-maid
Josephine Foor
Philaethea

LOCALS

Shank says that certain parts of that Junior class play must be cut out if he performs. Ask him, "What parts."

Some new Spring Shirts in. Come in and let us show you. E. J. Norris. Adv.

It is reported that a certain young

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Letter Wax De Luxe, made by Dennisons—"enuf said."

Enamelac, complete assortment of colors.

Novelties, presents for children and grown-ups.

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Everything to make your room more livable.

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Party favors, something for every occasion.

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Temptation Chocolates

Loose Wiles Sunshine Cakes

Pickles, Olives

Fruit

C. W. REED GROCERY

There's No Argument

As to who won after hearing both sides Thursday night. We simply swamped them.

There's no argument about the

WHITE FRONT

A Trial Convinces. Drop In.

lady in our community, in discussing husband said that she would not be encumbered with one of those things under any circumstances. Well, judging by appearance she has not and will not.

A. S. Nichols says that our negative team can beat any team in the state except one, our affirmative team.

Bob Martin informs us that the king of England is an institution.

The New and Correct Styles in Men's and Young Men's High Grade Spring Suits are Ready Now at The Union at \$35 up to \$65 with the famous

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Every New Style Fabric and Weave, Sizes to Perfectly Fit Every Man, and the Largest, Finest Stock in Central Ohio



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