

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

10-11-1920

The Tan and Cardinal October 11, 1920

Archives

Otterbein University, archives@otterbein.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Archives, "The Tan and Cardinal October 11, 1920" (1920). *Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013*. 235.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal/235>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 4.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 11, 1920

No. 4.

SCRAP-DAY GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Freshmen Are Downed In Two Out of Three Events In Annual Inter-Class Scrap.

TIE-UP IS SPECTACULAR

Relay Goes to Yearlings But Sophs Come Back In Tie-up and Tug-of-War.

By taking two out of the three contests the Sophomores demonstrated their superiority over the Freshies in the annual Scrap Day clash on Oct. 6.

It was the first clash of the two classes and the yearlings had pretty well decided that they would have everything their own way. But the second year huskies had figured on making a fight that would change the "Freshies" decision.

The relay race was the first event and was won by the first year men by a margin of eight seconds. Anderson and Nash were big factors in obtaining the lead which the freshmen held throughout.

The tie-up proved to be a real scrap. Extensive plans had been made by both sides and each went at it in real fighting style. At first things looked bright for the Freshies but it later proved that only the weaker Sophs had been carried off. The tide began to turn and in about twelve minutes only two Freshies remained to be tied. These two proved very obstinate but the Sophs by means of a little stern argument soon convinced them of the futility of their struggle. Touring cars were used to haul some of the badly-mauled and worn-out contestants from the scene of the bloody fray.

The tug-of-war was of short duration. The Freshmen held for two minutes but the Sophs had remembered how cold the water was last year, and decided it was the yearlings' turn to go swimming. The first year men took to the water gracefully the whole affair lasting less than four minutes.

The Sophs feel jubilant over the occasion and the Freshies are lying low in anticipation of the next inter-class contest.

Graduates to Wed.

The many friends of William Evans and Miss Freda Frazier, both of the class of '19 were pleasantly surprised at the news of their coming wedding which will take place on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents north of Westerville.

CLEIO GIVES OPEN SESSION

Program of Unusual Quality Is Given Before Capacity Audience—Music and Orations Well Rendered.

Cleiorhetea presented to her alumnae and friends, Thursday night, a program that was generally conceded to be the finest Open Session in years. Philophronean Hall was crowded to capacity with an unusually appreciative audience.

The musical numbers were more than usually beautiful and well rendered, while the orations seemed to have a unity of theme and development, their basis being character in its different phases.

Violin Duet—"Ave Verum" . . . Mozart
Alice Abbott and Gladys Yokum
Chaplain's Address—"Friends"

Harriet Hays
Piano Solo—"Butterfly"
Ellen Jones

Critic's Critique—"The Highway"
Violet Patterson
President's Valedictory—

"If Your Heart Keeps Right"
Esther Harley

Vocal Solo—
"The Call of Radah" . . . Ware

Beulah Benedict
President's Inaugural—"Formulas"
Marvel Sebert

"From Old Erin's Isle"
Mandolin Club

After this program, extemporaneous speaking was enjoyed. Dennis Brane, Helen Bechtolt, Dale Phillippi, Mrs. Burtner, Dr. Jones and President Clip- (Continued on page seven.)

PHILOPHRONEA ENTERTAINS

New Men Given Informal Reception by Alumni—Music, Refreshments Compose Program.

On Friday evening the new men in Otterbein and the many friends of Philophronea were given an informal reception in the society's parlors. After the special program of the society had been rendered, everyone was given a generous draught of delicious grape punch. During the time the punch was being passed amongst the men, a general "free-for-all" greeting was given to guests.

After the first course of refreshments had been served by the two dark complected waiters, "Rastus" and "Pete," the members of the society and their friends assembled in the Hall, where they were entertained by the Glee Club, the orchestra, and the extemporaneous speakers. The Philophronean Glee Club, which has just emerged from its state of dormancy, offered some exceptionally attractive, as well as appropriate selections. Judging from the numerous smiles of approval, the Glee Club made a great "hit" with the fellows. The Philophronean orchestra rendered some very good selections during the evening program, deserving much commendation.

One of the pleasant features of the reception was the extemporaneous speaking. Among the speakers were the following alumni of Otter- (Continued on page seven.)

BAPTISTS WIN IN HARD CONTEST

Big Red Eleven Get Away to Early Lead—Otterbein Puts Up Stiff Defense.

PEDEN STARS AGAIN

End Run Responsible for Denison's Gains—Forward Pass Fails—Both Sides Draw Penalties.

In a far more tightly played game than the score indicates, Otterbein was defeated by Denison at Granville Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Tan and Cardinal showed decided improvement since their contest with Muskingum and kept the heavy team of the Baptists on the jump every minute.

Outside of the first ten minutes of play, when Otterbein seemed to show stage fright, the defensive work of the Tan and Cardinal showed real strength.

In Guckert and Stone, Denison has two speedy halves who circled the ends for several long gains. Plunging proved futile as the line held admirably. Denison resorted to forward passing frequently but were successful but twice.

At the outset of the contest Guckert circled right end for a thirty yard run. He then followed with forty-two more yards through the same place. Hollinger made 4 yards and Stone gained 18 yards. Willis tried to gain through center but was unsuccessful. Denison was penalized 15 yards. Guckert made 2 yards through tackle. A forward pass by Stone was broken up. Guckert attempted to place kick but the ball went wide.

The ball was brought to the 20-yard line from which Peden punted to the 50-yard line. Hollinger received the punt and advanced 8 yards. Stone gained 9 yards. Guckert ran 35 yards for the first touchdown and kicked goal. Score 7 to 0.

Guckert kicked off to Peden who carried the ball to Otterbein's 27-yard mark. An end run by Peden failed. Peden punted to Hollinger who carried the ball from the 50-yard to the 15-

(Continued on page six.)

Lyceum Course Coming.

The Citizens' Lecture Course will open its season on Oct. 20 when the Landis Singing Orchestra appears in its concert at the college chapel.

The course this year will be the finest afforded lyceum-goers for a number of seasons and everyone should plan to see every number. A complete review of the season's course will be presented in next week's issue.

CRUEL DECEPTION PERPETRATED UPON FRESHMAN CO-EDS.

'Twas the night before Scrap Day when all through the Dorm—the sophomores were stirring around quite briskly. Groups of them would pause ostentatiously before the doors of freshmen and in random whispers would announce "Sh! we'll get 'em tonight!"

Now did this promote a feeling of peace and security among the freshmen, and send them to bed like innocent, trusting children with smiles on their sweet faces? It did not. They wore scowls of rage and were siezed with vague fears at the thought of death in the night at the hand of black-hearted sophomores, with none to aid. So each prepared an elaborate system of defence against besiegers of lofty Sophomore standing.

One young lady of the vivid brunette type was discovered under a bed clutching in each fair hand a

bed-room slipper in case of attack. Another barred out of her room two wicked sophomore room-mates, gathered her cohorts around her, and together they toiled far into the night making preparations for the enemy, dressers, chairs, tables and all other movable impedimenta were piled against the door and then each young lady sat her down, broom in hand, a pitcher of cold water conveniently near, to wait for the enemy. They waited.

The enemy approached and with much ceremony pasted a white scrap of paper on each freshman's door. The enemy retreated. All through the night the besieged ladies watched still fearing the return of the besieger and instant assassination. In the cold gray dawn, upon their egress from captivity, and upon consulting the white scrap of paper, they found that they were stung!

DR. RUSSEL LEADS CHAPEL

Value of Oratory Is Discussed By Prominent Friend of Otterbein. Reads Own Oration.

On last Wednesday morning the students of Otterbein were favored by the presence of Dr. Howad H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, when he led the chapel services of the day. Dr. Russell is a great friend of Otterbein and has been warmly admired by each succeeding student generation. His presence in the chapel service is looked forward to each year.

Dr. Russell took as his theme "The Value of Oratory," and showed both by suggestion and by demonstration the power of a full and easy command of public address. He spoke of the early establishment of inter-collegiate oratorical contests and conducted by delivering in a forceful and fascinating manner the oration delivered by himself years ago as a student when he represented the colleges of Ohio in the inter-state contest in oratory. Dr. Russell is the founder of the Russell Declamation and Oratorical Foundations which have meant so much in stimulating that line of work in the college.

Y. W. C. A. Candle Meeting

The annual Y. W. C. A. candle meeting was held last week in the Association room. As usual the service was dignified and impressive.

Immediately preceding the reception of new members Clara Sellman favored those present with a vocal solo.

Mildred Deitch, vice-president of the Association, was the capable leader of the meeting. Fifty girls later having signed the constitution, were welcomed into Y. W. C. A. These new girls were asked to go to the front of the room where they were each given a small white candle. Bertha Hancock president of Y. W. C. A. aided by Miss Deitch lighted the candles telling each girl the significance of the unique candle service—the girls sharing and passing on the opportunities and blessings of Y. W. C. A.

We are mighty glad to welcome all of the new members and sincerely trust they will take an active part in the Y. W. C. A. Association.

Engagement Announced.

At a prettily appointed luncheon given Saturday afternoon by Miss Edith Bennett of Westerville, was announced the engagement of Miss Louise Martin to Ray D. Bennett, brother of the hostess. About twenty guests were entertained and the afternoon was passed in a most happy social manner.

Mr. Bennett graduated from Otterbein with the class of 1908 and is a business man of Westerville. The bride-to-be has been a teacher in the Westerville schools for several years

Patronize our advertisers.

ELECTION ISSUES PRESENTED

Vernon Phillips Urges Students to Aid Prohibition Cause By Voting By Mail.

Vernon E. Phillips of the class of '17, and General Secretary of the International Prohibition Association had charge of the chapel service of last Tuesday morning, when he brought to the students of the college, the election issues as they concern prohibition.

Mr. Phillips after reviewing the temperance situation in its world aspects took up the immediate problems confronting the voters of Ohio, and explained how the vote of every legal voter of Ohio may be made to count in the coming election.

A committee of three was selected to care for the absent voting problem and every student of Ohio residence and of voting age should see one of the committee at once concerning registration and voting. The committee is Bert Jaynes, Spencer Shank and Marvel Sebert.

Otterbein Club Formed.

In the letter from Mrs. Grace Moog Mays, '16, Wilkensburg, Pa., we learn that she and Mr. Pearley Mays, '17, together with little John Mays, are living a very happy and useful life and trying to keep the old O. C. home fires burning. Grace is teaching Piano and plays the Pipe Organ in the U. B. church at Wilkensburg. They have formed an "Otterbein Club" of warring newlyweds. The members are; H. B. Cline '15, former editor of the Otterbein Review, and Norma McCauley Cline, '15; Marie and Earl Barnhart; Clair Kintigh Lewis, '16, and husband; Ray Baker, ex '19, and wife, Marion, Elliott Barnhart '17 and Elmer Barnhart. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnhart are new members.

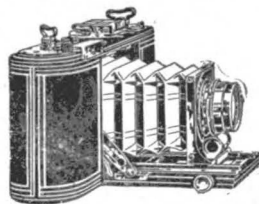
New Music Course Offered

Otterbein is not only climbing in Athletics, Science etc, but the music department informs us that they are now offering a two year course in school music that will entitle students to a state certificate enabling them to teach school music anywhere in the United States. Already the largest class has been enrolled that has ever taken up this study here. Miss Robinson is the instructor and is well qualified for the work. Announcement of the schedule for this course may be found on the bulletin board and also at the entrance to Lambert Hall.

Freshman Class Organizes.

The election of class officers for the Freshmen is always rather uncertain owing to the newness of the material on hand. The Freshmen for this year have gotten together and elected members from their number who have evidenced their ability by the interest taken:

- President—Russel Cornetet.
- Vice President—H. E. Melkus.
- Treasurer—Harold Mills.
- Secretary—Helen Armentrout.



TOILET ARTICLES—Face Powders, Toilet Waters, California Perfumes, Vanity Boxes, Flesh Brushes, Etc.

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies of all kinds. FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED UP-TO-DATE PHARMACY

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Eyes Examined Free, Eye Glasses and Spectacles of all styles Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RITTER & UTLEY

Quality Flowers

McKellar Flower Shop

22 N. High St.

Columbus, O.

* * *

Fancy Roses, Carnations and all Flowers in season.

* * *

Corsages a Specialty

* * *

RAY M. JOHNSON

Is Our Agent at Westerville.

Order Your Photos at Once

Your Photo is the only thing your friends cannot buy.

One dozen Photos make 12 appreciated presents.

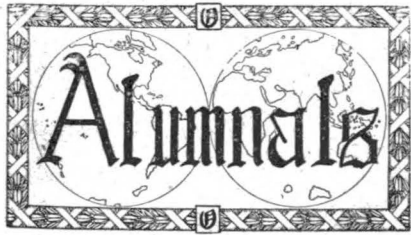
Have the Best

J. G. HOWARD, Otterbein Representative

THE OLD RELIABLE



State and High Streets



'20. Mrs. Emma Wolford of Savannah, Ohio, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Carrie Ruth Ellen to James L. Oppelt. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride at high noon on October 2, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Oppelt will live in Lorain, Ohio, where Mr. Oppelt is teaching in the high school.

'06. Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt, who is absent on furlough from her position in the school of music of Otterbein, is still in Raton, New Mexico, where she is teaching music and at the same time is having an opportunity to see some of the places of greatest interest in the Southwest. She sends greetings to all her Otterbein friends.

'16. Joseph M. Shumaker, who has for several years been connected with the Central Young Men's Christian Association in Philadelphia, has recently accepted a position as assistant educational director of the Central Association in Brooklyn, New York.

'18. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brentlinger are living in Cambridge. Mr. Brentlinger is attending Harvard Law School. Mrs. Brentlinger is secretary of the Harvard Dames, an organization of the wives of Harvard students. She is also continuing her musical studies at the New England Conservatory and is serving as organist in the Episcopal church at Cambridge.

'83. Professor Thomas H. Sonneck, professor of Greek in Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, was in Columbus last Monday attending the funeral of Colonel E. Bright. Mr. Bright was a former student of Otterbein and a brother of George W. Bright of Columbus, a member of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein.

'92. Dr. Otto B. Cornell of Westerville was in Youngstown, Ohio last week attending the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters. As Grand Master Dr. Cornell presided over the meetings of the council and gave the address of welcome at the banquet held on Tuesday evening.

'06. Albert M. Rymer, who has for the last two years held a position in the State Civil Service Commission has resigned to accept the position of factory manager of the American Crane and Engineering Company at Friendship, New York.

'92. Mrs. George I. Stoughton (May Andrus) was elected president of the Woman's Republican Club of Westerville which was organized last Wednesday.

'19. Gladys Lake was visiting Westerville, friends over the week-end.

'03. The people of Caylor-Abbottsville charge Miami Conference, gave a welcome reception and donation to their new pastor Charles W. Snyder, the evening of September 21, bringing with them gifts of cash and provisions amounting to eighty dollars.

DR. SELEEBEY SPEAKS

Noted English Scientist Addresses Large Union Meeting at United Brethren Church.

Citizens of Westerville and students of Otterbein had a rare and happy privilege Wednesday evening, in hearing Dr. William Caleb Seleeby, of London, England, speak at the United Brethren church at the first mass meeting held in the interest of World Prohibition. Dr. Seleeby is a prominent English physician who at present is the president of The World League for Prohibition.

Dr. Seleeby's address would have been interesting if only because of his own personality. After having made a few remarks concerning the auspiciousness of the occasion, he touched upon several phases of the movement and its problems. One of these problems is that of American "ex-brewers" who are attempting to arouse ill-feeling between England and the United States. He also spoke briefly of the social evils which accompany the activities of the liquor interests.

BIBLE STUDY WORK BEGUN

Boarding Club Classes Are Organized With Student Leaders—Work Well Planned.

Last week saw the beginning of work in the Students' Bible Study program for the year. The work will be carried on by groups this year, each boarding club constituting a separate class.

The purpose of these Bible Discussion Groups is not merely the study of the Bible, though that is a part, but the main idea is to discuss problems that arise in our every day life. In the text-book that will be used, "How Jesus Met Life Questions", will be found questions relating to problems that we face every day.

Leaders for the various groups have been elected from among the members of each club. The meetings will be held every Wednesday evening from 5:50 to 6:30 at each club.

The leaders and groups follow:
Mattoon Club—M. M. Collins.
Priest Club—Lyman Hert.
Bishop Club—R. N. Chapman.
McGrill Club—John Toy.
Commons—L. E. Barthlow.

These leaders will be trained in a Normal Training Class held by Prof. Schear. Everyone should get behind these discussion groups and make them a big success. Attend the meetings and take part in the work. It will be forty minutes well spent.

Brown—"What's old Jones doing now?"

Robinson—"Oh, he's working his son's way through college."—Ex.

Halloween
Masks, Horns, Novelties,
Otterbein Pillows,
Banners, Pennants,
Caps, Rings,
Stationery,
Note Books,
Art Materials,
Fountain Pens,
Popular Copyrights.

University Book Store

Take Your Friends to the

BLENDON HOTEL

We do our best to please.

J. C. ROACH, Prop.

ATTENTION GIRLS

What do you make your candy of?

Brown Sugar, Pulverized Sugar,
Fresh Cocoanuts, Nuts, Dates,
Butter, Vanilla Flavoring.

C. W. REED GROCERY

21 North State Street

Watch for the Display of Felt Goods—

Pennants, Banners, Memory Books, Skull Caps, Pillow Covers.

R. M. JOHNSON

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN PUBLISHING
BOARD
Westerville, Ohio
Member of the Ohio College Press
Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ... J. Rusk'n Howe, '21
Assistant Editor ... J. G. Howard, '22
Contributing Editors—

Esther Harley, '21
D. D. Brane, '21
Business Manager ... J. W. George, '22
Assistant Business Managers—

J. P. Schutz
T. E. Newell
Circulation Mgr. ... Marvel Sebert, '21
Assistant Circulation Managers—

Harriet Hays, '22
Lucile Ewry, '23
Athletic Editor ... M. N. Funk, '22
Local Editor ... W. O. Stauffer, '22
Alumni Editor ... Alma Guittner, '22
Exchange Editor ... P. K. Noel, '22
Cochran Hall Editor, Alice Abbott, '21
Literary Editor ... J. W. Seneff, '23

Address all communications to The
Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, 103 W.
College Ave., Westerville, Ohio.
Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter
September 25, 1917, at the postoffice
at Westerville, O., under act of
March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special
rate of postage provided for in Sec.
1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized
April 7, 1919.

EDITORIAL

Play Square With the Coach.

Perhaps the most outstanding
characteristic of Coach Ditmer's
attitude both toward his athletes and
toward the school in general is his
whole-hearted spirit of fair play and
cooperation. Untiring in his care
for the comfort and welfare of his
men, he at once demands their best
efforts and gives his own services to
the limit. Considerate of every other
interest about the college, he asks
unqualified cooperation and in turn
he gives the same.

The response to our coach's
challenge to cooperation has been
admirable in many ways but in some
respects it can be improved. First
of all he has asked that so far as
possible organization affairs be so
planned as not to interfere with
regular hours of the football men.
Yet on several occasions he has
found his plans for the squad dis-
arranged by student events that
interfere. Again he has urged that
every available man in college be
out in football togs. There is still
considerable potential material that
should be out on the gridiron.

It is up to us to get behind Coach
Ditmer without reservation if our
school spirit means anything to us.
Let's plan our events with a little
concern for athletics. Let's see to it
that every man who can possibly do
so gets into a football suit and out
for action. This is Otterbein's
opportunity. We have a coach who

commands the confidence and
admiration of every man on the
team. We have the financial support
of the college in a larger degree than
ever before. Will we "come across"
with the unreserved cooperation that
shall again put Otterbein on the map
athletically? Coach Ditmer is work-
ing into the team a new spirit of con-
fidence and fight that is bound to
evidence itself in results soon. Play
square with the coach by giving him
the best we have in cooperative
support.

On Welcoming Old "Grads"

Our annual "Otterbein Homecom-
ing" on November sixth is but a few
weeks away. This is always an occa-
sion for great frolic and hilarity.
Scores of former students are now
looking forward to that day, to come
back to their school-home. "Home-
coming"—yes, that is really what it
should be—to come home. And yet,
time after time, an old grad who has
faithfully done his bit for Otterbein
returns to renew the dear memories but
is disappointed. No welcoming hand
greet, no cheery voice hails him, no-
body seems to care. Is that "Home-
coming"?

Too often we see a lonely figure
strolling through the old halls or cross-
ing the campus,—did it ever occur to
us to greet him and put ourselves at
his service? Do we show him new
things of interest—introduce him to
others—give him a real home coming?

November sixth will mean a great
influx of alumni and ex-students.
Some have friends here—they will be
cared for. But the one we see walk-
ing alone—perhaps he is the only one
of his acquaintances who has returned,
and these new faces baffle him, he
feels out of place—Home-coming for
him has been a failure.

Each student here in school should
see that there are no such instances.
We are urging alumni to return, we
must assume the responsibility of giv-
ing them all—friend or stranger—a
royal welcome.—J. G. H.

Watch Your Actions.

We reprint below an editorial from
a recent number of the Ohio State
Lantern which carries a point that ap-
plies equally to every institution of
learning in the land. It leaves the seri-
ous consideration of us all.

Nothing hurts a school so much as
that shadow of disgrace which
spreads over the institution following
the disgraceful or thoughtless act of
one of its students.

An example of this was brought to
mind last week when the city news-
papers carried accounts of the trial
of the young Dartmouth student, who
while on a "party" last spring and in
an intoxicated condition, struck and
killed one of his companions.

Man-slaughter, carrying with it a
sentence of 20 years, was the verdict.
It is tragic to see a boy, hardly out of
his 'teens, paying such a price and
made to suffer humiliation and dis-
grace throughout a lifetime.

It is still worse, however, when one
looks at the situation from another
angle. Consider the harm he has

done the university of which he was
a member. That school trusted him,
believed him to be worthy of being
a part of its very life, and expected
him to add to its glory rather than
to its shame. When the incident oc-
curred the school was helplessly
handcuffed and unable to check the
flow of critical comment that follow-
ed.

There should be a lesson in this
unfortunate happening for every
Ohio State man and woman. There
should be a united effort on the part
of all to remember at all times and in
all places that they are being watch-
ed eagerly by the public. Their
actions will be used as arguments for
and against the university. Their
success or failure in life will be a
measuring stick by which Ohio State
will be measured.

Kindly deeds, gentlemanly and
lady-like conduct, and the leading of
a shameless daily life will reflect on
the university.

Read the Exchanges.

One of the greatest advantages of a
college education lies in the broadened
vision of life that comes from associa-
tion with men and women of varied
experience and of cosmopolitan ideas.
We are the bigger and the better for
every worthy life we touch. Our asso-
ciations constitute a very considerable
part of our education.

Yet we must not ignore the value
of extending our range of observation
and experience even beyond the bounds
of our own college. We can get the
most out of our college life and mean
the most to our own college only as
we keep abreast of the times in the
college world.

Provision has been made for that
item of college life in the arrange-
ment of an exchange rack in the library,
which carries the college papers from
many institutions over the country.
This rack will be found in the east
reading room of the library downstairs.
While the exchanges will sometimes
arrive late, they will be filed twice
each week and will prove very profit-
able reading to those who have a little
time to invest in this way.

A number of new exchanges are be-
ing added to our list. Any suggestions
as to further exchanges desired or as
to failure to list the publications regu-
larly should be made to the ex-
change editor. We recommend to you
the use of the exchanges. They are
for your reading.

Attention Readers!

The Publication Board, through our
printers, has purchased the stock paper
for the entire year's publication, getting
it at a substantial reduction in this
way. However this was made possi-
ble only by the kindness of our print-
ers in themselves assuming the bur-
den of the purchase in order to favor
the paper. As this obligation is of
considerable size and must be met at
once, it is imperative that those who
have not yet paid their subscriptions,
see Miss Sebert, the Circulation Man-
ager, at once. It will help especially
just now. Do not put it off.

CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

Our idea of inconspicuousness is
to be proof-reader for the "T. & C."

Washington crossed the Delaware,
Wellington won his Waterloo, Ser-
geant York captured several score of
Germans—they all did heroic deeds.
But did you ever try to explain foot-
ball to a girl?

Isn't it food for thought, that a man
never gets cheered till he's taken out
of the game.

We've been thinkin' over some of our
recent social rules. Well! laws are
made to be broken.

WE'VE BEEN THINKIN'

That Prof. Grabill is a real for sure
musician. Didn't he play one of his
own compositions in chapel the other
day?

That some freshmen are exceedingly
smart—already having discovered
where "Darling Nelly Gray" is buried.

That Cochran Hall Table Manners
are just beautiful since Mrs. Noble's
talk on the subject.

That we should appreciate more
keenly the vivid autumn tints on the
trees of the campus.

That last year's robin-hunters have
disappeared. Also the robins.

That the next big date on the Otter-
bein calendar is Home-Comeing! Let
everyone be superlatively peppy for
this occasion.

George Talks on "Positive Living".

Positive living was the subject dis-
cussed in Y. M. C. A. last Thursday
evening. J. W. George, the leader
presented the topic in a clear and
forceful manner. He said that here
in college men are forming habits
and these habits are making charac-
ter. He urged that every man should
take a positive stand on every real
issue. We need constructive living.
We should help the man who is
down and out. It is not always
possible to escape bad company by
being alone. Kindness, cheerfulness,
cleanliness and punctuality are found
in the positive life. We should
train for life just as we train for
football.

In the open discussion, Howe J.
R. said that we live here in college
the duplicate of what our lives will
be when we get out. Love J. R.
emphasized the need of punctuality
in all our work about school.

Special music was furnished by J.
C. Mayne.

Next Thursday evening there will
be a drive for new members.
Every man in college is urged to
attend this meeting. J. R. Love will
have charge.

Soup or Chemistry?

Table 9 at Cochran Hall had just
been served with vegetable soup. The
table was talking about Biology. Then
the conversation turned to the soup.
Miss Kittle thinking of adding her bit
to the talk said: "Yes I like it, but
you know I can't get into it."

Literary Department

(This page will carry each week a representative production from the programs of one of the four literary societies, selected in such manner as each may determine. The rotation will be regular unless censors fail to submit productions in proper time for publication.)

SAUL OF TARSUS Philophronea

Saul, of Tarsus!!

At the mere mention of a name, the name of a disappointing-looking little Jew, our minds go leaping nimbly back over the centuries and we think of a wonderful life that has made its influence felt in every nation on the face of the earth.

There are some men whose lives it is impossible to study without receiving the impression that they were expressly sent into the world to do a work required by the events of their time in History. Saul of Tarsus is one of these. The Christian movement at the moment when he appeared upon the stage was in the utmost need of a man of extraordinary endowments to incorporate it in the general history of the world. Perhaps the church would have somehow gained its place in the world without him, but he was the one who could and did do the work that was necessary for the establishment of the church.

The best place to study a man's life and character is in and through his personal correspondence. Letters are the most personal form of literature. A man may write an essay or treatise or even a poem and unintentionally hide himself but in his correspondence he best reveals himself. In the letters, the many letters, that Paul wrote to the various churches that were his special charges we find a splendid chance to study his life and character in a more intimate way than is afforded by any other person of his time.

One of the first things we discover is that Paul was a great thinker. He was not an uneducated man as were the twelve disciples of Christ but had studied "at the feet of Gamaliel," who was one of the greatest teachers of his time. But Paul did more than merely absorb the teachings of Gamaliel. He did more than accept the teachings of the disciples. He went farther than that. He has written much that may be called even "divine revelation." Faults may perhaps be discovered in the way some of his thoughts were expressed, his literary style may be criticized to some extent and invidious comparisons made with later writers, but we must remember that a thing once stated may be said in dozens of different and perhaps more pleasing ways but that the original expression of a thought is a far more difficult task. On these grounds we may excuse any literary imperfections, for Paul in his writings has solved many problems for the theologians. The fact that his teachings remain unchallenged even

today is sufficient proof that he was a truly great thinker.

He was also a great preacher. He had a great truth to present and knew how to present it to the people. Hampered by a lack of great physique,—for Paul was a small man, and burdened with a disfiguring disease we might well wonder at any ability he might display as an orator or preacher. But in spite of his physical handicaps he was able to hold and thrill the great crowds and throngs he addressed on his missionary journeys. He was a wonderful man with a personality great enough that it covered his physical weaknesses.

Most men with really great personalities can readily adapt themselves to the need of others, and Paul was no exception. The life he had chosen brought Paul into contact with men of every kind, and he had to be constantly telling his mission to strangers. He might be addressing a king or a consul one hour and a roomful of slaves or soldiers the next. One day he would speak in a synagogue of the Jews, another in a crowd of Athenian Philosophers, and another to the inhabitants of some provincial town far from the seats of culture and learning. But he could adapt himself to every man and every audience. To the Jews he spoke as a rabbi out of the Old Testament Scriptures, to the Greeks he quoted the words of their own poets, and to the barbarians he talked of the merciful God who sends the sunshine and the rain, and gives life with all its pleasures and goodnesses to all men.

When a weak or insincere man attempts to be all things to all men he usually ends by being nothing to anybody. But Paul through being all things to all men found everywhere an entrance for the gospel he was preaching, and at the same time won for himself the love and esteem of all whom he met. If he was bitterly and sorely hated by his enemies, there was never a man more intensely loved by his friends. They received him as an angel of God and were willing to lay down their lives for him. The churches were jealous of each other and each one begrudged the time he spent with the others. When he was not able to visit them at the time he had promised, they were angry, as if he had wronged them in some way. Numbers of young men were always ready to do his bidding. Of these Timothy was one. The secret of this fascination was the bigness of his manhood, for a great personality is like a magnet and draws men to it feeling that in its neighborhood is a good place to be.

Paul's popularity was, however, partly due to another quality which permeated his whole life, the spirit of unselfishness. One of the rarest virtues of the human race, where it does exist, it is a most powerful influence on others. Most of us are so absorbed in our own interests that when we meet some one whose ideal is one of service we are inclined to be suspicious and to look for other motives. This was the case with Paul. His enemies never failed to throw out insinuations of this sort but the people who knew him best, who saw that he worked night and day at his tent making to keep above any suspicion of mercenary motives, could not deny him their affection.

Another important element of Paul's life was his spirit of enterprise. Some men there are who like nothing better than to live and die in the place where they were born, while there are others who are best satisfied to be continually "moving on". In the field of the ministry these men of the second named class make the best pioneer missionaries. Paul was one of this kind. He loved to look back and count the number of new churches he had started, but he loved even better to reach ahead to other places and tell the wonderful gospel of the risen Christ for the first time.

He was a tireless worker for the cause for which he set out to win the world. His was an inexhaustible supply of energy. He made three missionary journeys which included nearly all the known world at that time, and the whole distance was traveled either on the water in the wretched vessels of that time and took a number of years because travel was slow and the organization of the various churches took a great deal of time. At Ephesus alone he stayed for three years organizing and instructing the church there. In addition to all this he kept in as close touch as was possible then with the churches after he had organized them by means of visits and letters. He was a voluminous letter writer. More importance was attached to a letter in those days when it was impossible to send one unless some friend were making a journey to the place where one happened to want to send one's letter. These letters which Paul wrote to the churches and to his friends concerning the churches have been deemed of sufficient importance to be included in the books of our present day Bible. Indeed Paul wrote more than half of the New Testament books.

As one of the beacon lights of history his life shines down through the centuries as a guide to true Christian service. He, of all persons commands; "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, baptizing them in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Paul had been trained to be a statesman and politician. He was a member of the Jewish Sanhedrin and

might have been one of the leaders of his nation and at the same time have lived a life of ease and plenty. But he put all these aside when God called and entered his service. And what was his reward?

In return for his untiring efforts, his unceasing zeal for souls to be won for Christ, in return for his entire consecration he received stonings, imprisonments, revilings, scourgings and finally an ignoble death at the hands of one of the foulest beasts that ever sat upon a temporal throne.

Let us watch him die, this servant of the Most High God.

On the judgement-seat, clad in the imperial purple, sits a man who in a rotten world has attained the name of being the very worst and meanest person in it,—a man stained with every crime, a murderer,—killing his own mother, his wives, his friends; His whole being so steeped in vice that, as someone has said, his soul and body were nothing but a compound of mud and blood. In the prisoner's dock stands an old man, the finest character of his day, his hair hoary with labors for the good of men and the Glory of God. Such is the administrator of Justice, and such is the accused.

The trial is ended.

Paul is condemned.

He is led out of the city with the mob yelling at his heels.

The fatal spot is reached. He kneels beside the block. The headman's ax gleams in the sun and falls, and the head of the world's greatest missionary rolls down into the dust.

So sin did its uttermost and its worst. Yet how poor and vain was its triumph. The falling ax only freed the great soul and let it go forth for its true reward.

Even on earth Paul could not die. He lives among us today in a life a hundred-fold more influential than that which touched the world while the earthly hull which made him visible still lingered on this earth. For in a hundred thousand churches every Sabbath and by thousands of thousands of family altars his eloquent lips still teach the Gospel of which he was never ashamed, and wherever there are human souls searching for the white flower of holiness or climbing the difficult heights of self-denial, there he whose life was so pure, whose devotion and consecration to the cause of Christ was so entire, and whose pursuit of purpose was so unceasing, is welcomed as the best of friends.

NEWELL NEW ASSISTANT

In its meeting last Friday the Publication Board elected T. E. Newell to fill the position of Second Assistant Business Manager. Mr. Newell has shown very creditable work in the line of his new duties.

The Board also disposed of the regular order of business and discussed several items that will be taken up at their next meeting.

ATHLETICS

"CHATTER"

Of the two squads, the Baptists received the more punishment. Owen star end, was severely injured.

Denison, outweighed the Tan and Cardinal about ten pounds on the average.

Lehman started the game tackle and displayed fight throughout the test.

Levi Howe and Howard showed up splendidly on defensive.

Sprout in his initial appearance at quarter handled the team well.

Martin made a splendid run on the kickoff carrying the ball from the goal line to Otterbein's 40 yd. mark.

"Barney" had the ball but twice during the contest but spoiled a number of passes.

Everyone who has followed the team is becoming filled with a little of the spirit shown by Mrs. Ditmer. On the sideline Saturday she was one of the Tan and Cardinal's most enthusiastic fans.

HOMECOMING

"Homecoming" which has become an annual autumn event at Otterbein is to be held this year during the week-end of November sixth.

The program of events will begin on the preceding Thursday night, thus allowing the Literary Societies to stage special sessions for the benefit of alumni and visitors.

The chief feature of the "Homecoming" will be of course the football game with Heidelberg on Saturday afternoon. This will probably be the drawing-card but it will only be the climax of a series of entertainments.

Prof. Rosselot outlined the plans for the big annual home-coming event in a meeting of the Athletic Association after chapel Thursday morning.

A committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements and it will plan the occasion. It will be composed of Dale Phillippi chairman; Helen Ensor Smith, Prof. L. A. Weinland, Marvel Sebert, Walter Schutz.

"SPOTLIGHT"

The freshmen team found much more opposition this week in their scrimmages against the varisty. A sure sign of progress.

A shift was made in the lineup during last weeks practices. Martin going to half and Sprout to Quarter.

Barney put himself on the eligible list of players.

Home-coming should be a big day with preparations such as Prof. Rosselot suggested.

Capt. Peden and Albright were out of the scrimmages most of the week on account of their injuries.

Several of the Sophs subdued one unruly Freshie in the tie up by pushing his nose in the ground using his ears as a lever.

Our sympathy went out to one Irish Freshmen who cried in pitiful tones, "Boys, I need air."

Next Saturday the football team visits, Ohio Northern at Ada. This is the first contest we have played there for several years.

One of the most comic sights of the tie up was a hundred and sixty pound Soph being tied up by one little Freshman. After tying him the yearling proceeded to drag him off the field.

BAPTISTS WIN IN HARD CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)
yard line. Stone made 3 yards through right tackle. He gained 8 more on an end run. Willis took it over on the next play and Guckert kicked goal. Score 14 to 0.

Following this Otterbein tightened and Denison could not carry the ball across the coveted line until the fourth quarter. Towards the close of the third period Denison carried the ball to the 5-yard line by a series of short end runs. On the first down of the last quarter Willis carried the ball over for the last touchdown. Weikal kicked goal. Score 21-0.

During the remainder of the period Denison resorted to the forward pass but was unable to make it work. The Otterbein guards and tackles broke through the Denison line repeatedly and did splendid work on defense.

Peden made himself conspicuous by numerous tackles while Stone and Guckert for Denison were their best ground gamers.

Collier	L. E.	(21) Denison
Lehman	L. T.	Owens
Newell	L. G.	Rettig
Howard	C.	Laws
Howe, J. R.	R. G.	Westen
Howe, L.	R. T.	Dalrymple
Albright	R. E.	Wildnar
Sprout	Q. B. (Capt.)	Jefferson
Martin	L. H.	Hollinger
Peden (Capt.)	R. H.	Stone
Barnhart	F. B.	Guckert
		Willis

Touchdowns—Guckert 1, Willis, 2.
Goals from touchdowns—Guckert, 2; Weikal, 1.

Substitutions.

Denison—Robertson for Rettig, Seibel for Jefferson, Snodgrass for Seibel, Weikal for Guckert Pomerene for Owens, Castenson for Dalrymple, Weber for Willis, Talbat for Rettig, Buder for Hollinger, Schwerkart for Westen, Gleiss for Pomerson, Hemmerly for Stone, Stedman for Laws.

Otterbein: Miller for Collier, Troop for Lehman, Lehman for Troop, Schreck for Albright, Albright for Schreck, Newell for Lehman, Hert for Newell.

Referee—Workman, Kenyon.
Umpire—Lichter, Ohio Wesleyan.
Head Linesman—Rohrer, Denison.

Junior Class Organizes.

At the annual election of the Junior Class the following officers were elected to pilot their affairs throughout the present year:

President—Roy Peden.
Vice President—John George.
Secretary—Harriet Hayes.
Treasurer—Paul Noel.

The Union is Acknowledged "the Home of the Overcoat" and Offers the Best Stocks and Best Values in Columbus; Every Good, New Style and Every Wanted Fabric and color a Man Could Want is Here to Select From, with Two Big, Extra-Value Assortments

AT
\$35 and \$50

Other Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Overcoats at \$55 to \$150



Go to

HOFFMAN'S REXALL STORE

For Your

TOILET ARTICLES

WILSON

The Grocer

Staple and Fancy

No. 1 So. State St.

WOLFE'S MEATS

Are good to eat.

Phone your Order.

Bell 46-W Citizen 92

RHODES & SONS

The College Avenue

MEAT MARKET

ALKIRE'S

BARBER SHOP

30 North State St.

We are showing a fine line of Men's and Ladies' Sweaters, at a price that is sure to sell them! Also the well known Iron Clad Hosiery. Have you ever tried them?

The Old Reliable
SCOFIELD STORE

Cor. State and Main Streets

B. W. WELLS

THE TAILOR

State and Main Streets

Cleaning and Pressing

SCIENCE COURSES CROWDED

Record Enrollment Enjoying Advantages of New Science Building—Last Equipment Added.

The department of Science at Otterbein entered upon a new era with the opening of the present year when the McFadden Science Hall was opened to a record enrollment in every class of the scientific branches. The new Science building is the last word in up-to-date accommodations and equipment and furnishes advantages that can be equalled in very few institutions of this kind.

That the rare opportunities of a scientific course here are being appreciated by the student body is evident from the fact that the total class enrollment of the various courses in that line is well up toward four hundred, with some courses already filled almost to capacity.

The comfort and convenience of classes is considerably marred by the lack of blinds which for some reason have not been provided during the summer. It is to be hoped that those in a position to do so will see that

CLEIO GIVES OPEN SESSION

(Continued from page one)

pingers were the participants, and the speeches were both witty and inspiring. After the lusty singing of Cleiorhetea, adjournment was in order, and one more Installation Open Session had been recorded in the annals of Cleiorhetean history.

Patronize our advertisers.

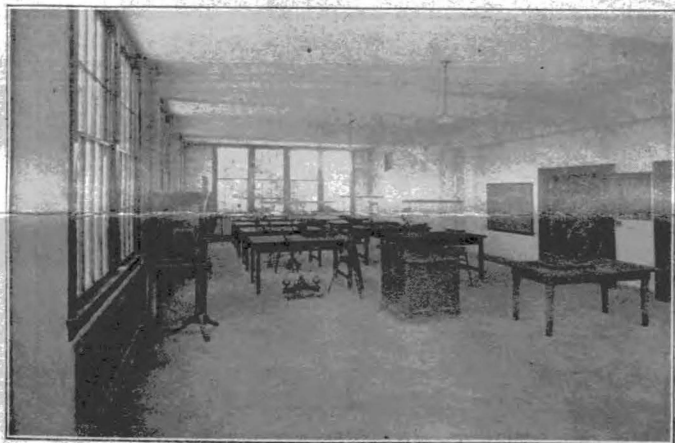
EXCHANGES

We notice by our Denison exchange that first registration reports from there were erroneous. The correction shows a substantial increase over last year's enrollment.

"Chick" Harley is finding an outlet for pent-up energy in bucking the Democratic line as director of the Ohio Republican College Club.



Biology Laboratory, McFadden Science Hall



Geology Laboratory, McFadden Science Hall

this important item is cared for in the near future as it is a great inconvenience both to students and to professors.

The greenhouse ventilator is expected to be installed by the end of the present week which will make possible the operation of the propagating house on the roof of the building. This will practically complete the equipment of McFadden Hall and will put Otterbein in a position to boast one of the most complete and up-to-date science buildings in the state.

PHILAPHRONEA ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page one.)

bein and former Philophroneans. Glen Ream, Professors Lambert, Cornet, Schear, Doctors Sanders and Burtner. All of the "extemps" were full of enthusiasm.

After the extemporaneous speaking, the guests were served ice cream and cake. Everyone enjoyed this part of the program, and many a face glowed with secret contentment.

Especially efficient were Toastmaster Walter Schutz, and Social Chairman Dennis Brane, in making affair a glorious success.

We go to
MOSES & STOCK

GROCERS

For Our Luncheon Supplies.

SPECIAL

"Agra" and "Charming" Perfumes

at

DR. KEEFER'S

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

East College Avenue

PHONES

Citizen 26

Bell 84-R

Don't Forget the Good Place to Eat

BEARD BROS.

50 North State Street

C. W. Stoughton, M. D.

31 W. College Ave.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Bell Phone 190

Citizen Phone 110

Cold and Cough

Remedies at

DR. KEEFER'S

Compliments

Westerville Bakery

FRANK ZARTMAN

Barber

G. W. Henderson, M. D.

Westerville, Ohio

By Appointment

W. M. Gantz, D. D. S.

DENTIST

15 West College Ave.

Bell Phone 9

Citizen Phone 167

GOODMAN BROTHERS
JEWELERS

No. 98 NORTH HIGH ST.

Call Citizen 21 or Bell 147-R, residence; or Bell 8-W office, for

J. E. HANSON, The Clean-Up Man

Agent for Acme Laundering Company, General Laundry Work and Peerless Dry Cleaning Co., Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Sanitary Pressers
Headquarters—12 E. College Ave., Westerville, O.

Subscriptions taken for The Country Gentleman, Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post.
Prompt Service—Best Service.

COCHRAN HALL ASSOCIATION

(Beginning with this issue the news items and social activities from both Cochran Hall and Saum Hall will be included in this column, under the new heading which includes both. Items of interest from either hall will be gratefully received by the editor of this column.)

Catherine Kahler and Helen Miller visited friends at Denison over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ullrich of Columbus, were guests of their daughter Ethel, Sunday.

Gladys Lake, who is teaching at Rosewood, was a Cochran Hall guest this week-end.

Evidently there are Otterbein wonders yet to be seen, for a certain lassie rushed in with startling statement, "Oh say, girls, I saw the place where Darling Nellie Gray was buried."

Ruth Armentrout went with Agnes Wright to her home in Canal Winchester this week.

Etta Ward gave a push Saturday night for her sister who came from Pemberville to visit her.

Lucille Wahl and Marie Comfort entertained at a birthday push for Ruth Deene and Pauline Stubbs Thursday evening.

Florence Sansels' mother from Logan, and Ruth Snyder's mother from Dayton, were Saum Hall guests.

Mildred Conn went to Columbus, for the week-end.

Helen Raymond of Cincinnati was Virginia Blagg's guest Saturday.

Some one said that a certain young man who stood on the bridge and gazed into the depths of Alum Creek, let his watch fall ther-into. Of course the bridge is a very interesting place but it's rather seldom that any one so completely loses all track of time.

Marvel Sebert, Edythe Eby, Muriel Murray and Edna Hooper had Sunday evening supper at the home of Lucille Warson.

Pushes were given by Marvel Sebert and Edythe Eby and Muriel Muray and Gertrude Seaman, Saturday evening.

Florence Perfect, Lera Waters, Raymond Axline and W. W. Wallace were guests at a dinner party at Florence's home in Sunbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cassel of Dayton, were guests of Mable Cassel Saturday and Sunday.

Ilo DeHoff spent the week-end in Columbus.

Lois Bickelhaupt and Helen Krehbiel took Sunday dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Burtner.

During the bombardment by the Sophomore girls of the Freshmen on the eve of Scrap Day some resourceful Freshman girls fortified themselves in a certain room on third

floor, which room is commonly known as "Paradise Lost." The affair turned into a slumber party for the Freshmen but the two Sophomore room-mates spent the night elsewhere.

Mr. Loomis of Dayton visited Mae Loomis.

Mary Siddall of Mt. Gilead was a Cochran Hall guest Saturday.

Miss Emrick of Dayton, spent the week-end with Velma Swinger.

LOCALS

Warren Cogan spent the weekend at his home at Canton. Some of the fellows are certainly true to those girls back home.

Mary Ward of Pemberville, Ohio visited her sister, Etta on Sunday. M. L. Howe also helped to entertain her.

John Noel, Harold Anderson and Wm. O. Stauffer, attended the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio Northern game at Delaware Saturday. They report that Ohio Northern has a surprisingly strong team.

Farmers all over the country have been having a difficult time getting their corn cut. Several Otterbein students have taken pity on farmers near Westerville and have incidentally fattened their purses. Earl Beard cut 101 shocks of corn on the Frazier farm Saturday and thereby relieved Mr. Frazier of \$15.15.

About twenty Otterbein students showed their pep and school spirit by traveling to Granville Saturday to witness the contest between the local gridders and Denison University. They say that the work of the team showed a great improvement over the previous week.

Charles Fox, '20 who visited old haunts over the week-end, reports that the Fort Recovery, Ohio, High School of which he is Principal and Athletic Coach has lost but one of six base-ball games its team has played this fall. This speaks well for Charles. Baseball is played in that section of the state instead of foot-ball.

Charles S. Slaybaugh of Ohio State visited friends at Otterbein on Sunday.

Lawrence Bennett of Ohio Wesleyan visited at his home on State street over Sunday. Mr. Bennett took two years work at Otterbein before going to Wesleyan.

Wm. Evans, '19 Arona, Pa., arrived in Westerville Saturday night to spend his last few days of freedom among sympathetic friends. His engagement to Freda Frazier was recently announced.

Velma Swinger entertained Miss Naomi Emrick, Messrs Clifton and Harold Herbig of Dayton, over the week-end. Velma says the gentlemen are cousins.

D. Stoats visited his home at Ripley, W. Va., from Thursday to Sunday.



MUNSING WEAR
Men's Munsing Union Suits in all sizes \$2.65 to \$6.25
Big complete assortments—sizes to fit men of every build, and weights and fabrics to please every taste. Faultlessly-made, perfect fitting garments of the best Combed Cotton, Wool Mixtures and Pure Wool.

Women's Munsing Unions
Cotton or Fleece lined including high, medium or low necks, long or elbow sleeves and ankle length.

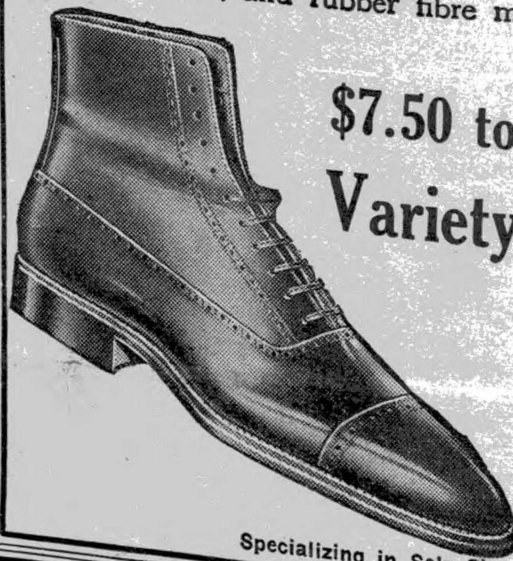
ENGLISH WOOL HOSE
Everybody is returning to the more practical and warmer Hosiery for Fall and Winter. English heather mixed in drop stitched and ribbed. Two-tone mixtures, greens, browns, blues and grays. Men and Women \$1.00 to \$2.25

E. J. NORRIS, Westerville, O.



An Outdoor Dress Shoe

For men who want a shoe that will stand the strain of outdoor wear and yet have a smart appearance. An ideal shoe for active young men. Made in Longfellow model, cordo shade, with full two soles, oak outer sole, and rubber fibre middle sole.



\$7.50 to \$9.00
Variety Shop

Specializing in Selz Shoes.

Every Student Needs
A CORONA TYPEWRITER
Ask for a Demonstration **L. B. HARMON**