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Curtis, L. M.



Overbein Egis

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OCTOBER

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VOL. XVIII

OCTOBER 1907

No. 2

Invective---Christian Science

G. D. SPAFFORD, '11.

IN all the chronology of human events or actions, the world has never been so misled or so scandalized as with the mysterious advent of the so called Christian Science. Although the civilized world has many times felt the quakings of strange religions and religious enthusiasts; although it has witnessed the rise and fall of many counterfeit examples of sedition, there has never been a time when educated people have been led so far from the boundaries of common sense as at the present time. This state of affairs might be accounted for if it existed in the jungles of Africa, but certainly not in the light of our boasted American civilization. Psychologists tell us that the mind is endowed with a sense of the ridiculous, hence, craves this element which is the dominating

feature of Christian Science, appealing to the mind simply on account of its indescribable, unknown qualities. If this veil of mysticism could be withdrawn, its nakedness could not stand the light of a moments inquiry.

What a significant name this masterpiece of personal ambition, has connected with it. Our ears have become happily acquainted with the musical name Christian from the time it was taught us in that first lesson at mother's knee; but we rise in indignation at the very thought of warping this splendid name to the beliefs of an ambitious waman who would try to point out a short cut to her imaginary Heaven. It is not Christian, in that the very person from whom this name was derived is denied, and claimed to be no more than any one else who might be endowed with a reasonable amount of

morality and common-sense. The policy of this church seems to be to disregard the bulk of the teachings of this man of Galilee and only use those which will in some way contribute to Christian Science. Did I say science? If I did, pardon me, for this is the last appellation to be attached to reasoning of this kind. Science is knowledge gained and verified by exact observation and correct thinking, especially as methodically formulated and arranged in a rational system. The whims of this woman, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, cannot in any way stand the test of this universal definition. The word Christian is an imposition, while to add the term science is an absurdity. Oh! Church of the Eddyites, refrain from your ingenious babblings until you have given to the world, at least a name that is rational.

The very leader of this movement is an impostor who claims that by dint of her own virtues and superiority of thought to have conceived of or discovered metaphysical healing and named it Christian Science. But if she is familiar with history she must have known that this error of Pantheism which runs all through her book and underlies the whole system, is centuries old and was common in Egypt and India hundreds of years ago, and is the underlying principle of most of the old heathen religions of the East. It has also made its appearance in the history of the Christian Church again and again. It has also been proven beyond a doubt that Mrs. Baker Eddy is not capable of writing a book like Science

and Health, and through the unrefuted assertion of Mr. Wiggin, who revised the original manuscript, Mrs. Eddy's English grammar was not presentable to the public. He also asserts that she, in a number of instances contradicted herself in this one volume, and that part of the work is from his own pen. Mark Twain also adds that "beyond a doubt her own ideas are the life-long efforts of Phineas Parkhurst Quinby, whose manuscript can only be accounted for in this way. The known and undisputed products of her own pen are a formidable witness against her. They do prove quite clearly and conclusively that writing, upon even simple subjects is a difficult labor for her; that she has never been able to write anything above third rate English; that she has a rude and dull sense of the value of words; that she so lacks in the matter of literary precision that she can seldom put a thought into words that express it lucidly to the reader and leave no doubts in his mind as to whether he has rightly understood or not; that she cannot even draft a preface that a person can fully understand; that she can seldom inject into a preface even single sentences whose meaning is uncompromisingly clear—yet prefaces are her speciality if she has any. Mrs. Eddy's known and undisputed writings are very limited in bulk; they exhibit no depth, no analytical quality, no thought above school composition size, and but juvenile ability in handling thoughts of even that modest magnitude. She has a fine commercial ability or commercial cunning, and could probably

manage an up-to date circus in great style. She could draft a set of rules that Satan himself would say could not be improved upon—for devilish effectiveness—by his staff; that we know by our excursions among the mother churches' by-laws that their English would discredit the deputy baggage smasher.

But whence moves this seething throng of well-dressed pedestrians? Let us follow the crowd and see. Across the states, through country and town, finally to be led before the palatial residence of Mrs. Eddy. The sun is boiling down in all its fury upon hundreds of uncovered heads while with bated breath we wait—wait for the saintly Queen of mysticism to appear. Every door and window is watched by scores of eager eyes but no Mrs. Eddy. The day wears on, the sweltering heat is unbearable; women faint, the crowd fairly staggers, but still they hope that through her unlimited goodness she will allow herself to be looked upon by mortal eye. Three, four, five hours pass; can it be that she has forgotten the worshiping crowd? At last there is a rustle of silks and satins, and the upper veranda is the proud throne of the monarch of pretensions. One modest bow from the veiled head and she returned to her lair of meditation. The multitude traveled homeward with hearts welling up with fond recollections of this memorable day, when they were permitted to glance at the idol of their fancies. Would it not be wise for us all to sacrifice our claims of reason

and declare our allegiance to this pulpy absurdity?

The scheme of this veiled falsity is very simple, although seldom discovered. It is easy enough to prove an erroneous supposition when argued from an erroneous premise. Christian Science, will not, and dare not, meet the independent reasoner upon the grounds of established, universal facts. Realizing this to be true, the conclusions of singular method are natural enough.

To be sure, it contains some truth or it could not have pursued its popular career to the present time; but its errors far outweigh and overshadow what little truth it may contain. Listen to my wisdom says Christian Science. All is God and God is all. God is also, therefore there is no matter for all is spirit. "Substance or material is a finite illusion." That stone on which you stubbed your toe has no real existence, it is an illusion, in fact the toe which you nearly smashed to a pulp is imaginary, and the pain which you thought you felt was only a weakness of mortal mind, there was no pain, there was no stone, there was no toe, you just thought so, because you did not know the difference. Tumors, ulcers, inflammation and deformed back are all dark dream shadows or images that will flee before a dose of Christian Science. You say a boil is painful, but that is impossible, for mind without matter is not painful. The boil simply manifests your belief in pain, inflammation and swelling, and then, oh! ignorant man you call this belief a boil. Your belief, you see, left that ugly

scar. How can we be so heathenish as to think ourselves sick when there is no such thing as sickness? It is only a dream from which the patient needs to be awakened. Christian Science also teaches us that there is no such thing as material, but its great leader seems fond of even cheating her own son in order to hoard up something of this which is not.

In the book *Science and Health*, we learn that a patient thoroughly booked in medical theories, has less sense of divine power and is more difficult to heal through mind than an aboriginal Indian who never bowed the knee to the Baal of civilization. This is exceedingly significant as showing that, small mental capacity, ignorance and lack of information, by their own showing, furnish the best patients for Christian Science. It is a premium on ignorance, and that, the whole of Christianity and Christian America is against. This author also says, "I count it sinful and idolatrous to have more faith in drugs, diet, air, exercise and cleanliness than in truth and love to keep the body harmonious and make man undying. Could any heathen religion present a teaching more contrary to the dictates of common sense, the laws of our beings and the general health and welfare of any individual or nation than this?"

Let us hail with joy this wonderful religion which is gripping the world with its clammy formalism. Let us prostrate ourselves in the dust to the selfish scheme of a recognized impostor; to the most heartless theory this world has ever been cursed with, even

denying sympathy from a mother to her prattling babe who is suffering intense and severe pain. Mrs. Eddy has said "My writings heal the sick," but I would like to have her interpret her meaning to the innocent, unknowing child.

We Americans are proud to call ourselves a Christian nation. Our laws are founded on the Holy Bible, and still we will take up with a mere whim which represents Christ as simply and only a healer of sickness. Indeed, *Science and Health* says in so many words, that, healing the sick and reforming the sinner are one and the same thing in Christian Science. It calls both sickness and sin a delusion. It heals the sick by convincing him that he is not sick, and it reforms the sinner in one and the same way by assuring him that he never has sinned, for sin is an illusion. All the cures made by Christ were instantaneous. The spectacle of calling day after day for eleven weeks by several healers muttering about "the allness of God" and death supervening at last, cannot be paralleled in the New Testament, nor is there a single failure where a cure was attempted. Not only were the healings of Christ instantaneous, but both he and his Apostles raised the dead. Mrs. Eddy can neither permanently prevent death in the case of her dupes or in her own case. Just picture her, if you please, trying to raise the dead.

Again, a man cannot murder because there is no one to do the killing or to be killed. But it seems to be a self-evident fact that their Heavenly beings can commit suicide.

THOSE SPORTY COLLEGE CAPS AT SHERMAN'S.

Listen to the Scientist's prayer. Oh! thou mystic God, I am a scientist, therefore I am a God. I love to commune with Thee because I only have to talk to myself. Don't be so foolish as to forgive me my sins, for I have no sins. There is some sickness in the family, but I can handle that without thine assistance. Help me to know that I am nothing, and

the world will recognize it without aid. Very respectfully, a Scientist.

Come all ye fair-minded men, lend your ears to these dexterously wrought platitudes. Let us abandon reason, forget God, give up family ties and soar away to the vaulted realm of bliss, where sin and sickness are unknown, where Mrs. Eddy is commander-in-chief of the ark angels and God himself is her palmbearer.

The Art of Speaking

EDWIN BARLOW EVANS.

MAN is constantly using his powers of speech. He may never actually sway multitudes; for speaking from the public platform is only an infinitesimal part of the speaker's work. He may be an engineer who has a plan for a bridge, an improved machine, or a lighting and heating system; and it is necessary that these be presented before a board of directors or a building committee. The problem facing the engineer is, how may I present my plans so clearly, forcibly and earnestly that they will be adopted. The next man may be a farmer who may have been elected to the state legislature, or called upon to address a farmer's institute. He must present his opinions so effectively that his hearers will believe and be moved to act wiser because he has spoken. The next man may be a salesman who is hourly presenting the merits of his goods; the burden ever on his heart is, am I as effective as I

can be? So it matters little whether a man be engineer, farmer or salesman, each man is using his powers of speech quite as much as the minister, the lawyer or the lecturer. The same problem confronts every man whether in public or private life. * It is the problem of the talents. That man is the strongest man who moves among his fellow men in the most effective manner. To secure this he must talk well, appear well, be sincere, have imagination, properly trained emotions, and know the value of the truth effectively presented. Finally the opportunities in America for speaking either in public on public affairs, or in private on business, or social affairs are so numerous and the results so far-reaching that the man who does not make effective training an asset is impractical, short-sighted and foolish.

Several things are of serious and practical import in this art of speaking. The speaker must reverence his

body and know its laws, for "holier than any temple of wood or stone, consecrated to divine right and moral purpose, is the human body." He must recognize the importance of deep breathing for only by deep breathing can he have good red corpuscles in his blood and the physical buoyancy absolutely demanded for spiritual the calm and power needed to ward off life's adversities or to meet life's crises. Hamilton Wright Mabie says, "Let breathing be a beatitude." The speaker should consider it his spiritual duty to constantly and amply draw in the very essence of victorious life-pure air. Taking in breath means taking in life, for we are literally breathing in the spirit of the universe. Elizabeth Barrett Browning says, "He lives most life, whoever breaths most air." Brain, nervous system, voice, circulation and digestion, all wait on deep breathing. Just the other day the president of an Ohio college stated that he knew of a number of ministers who had acquired "clergyman's sore throat," and undermined their entire physical health so that they left the ministry feeling themselves absolute failures because of a lack of deep breathing. Furthermore by training and proper care the speaker must acquire poise, easy carriage, fine coordination of muscles, grace and charm of person. What Dr. Watson said to ministers is equally vital to all other speakers. "The working minister should have his study recharged with oxygen every hour, to sleep with his bed room open, to walk four hours a day, to play an outdoor game once a week, to have

six weeks holiday a year and once in seven years, three months—all that his thought and teaching may be oxygenated and the fresh air of Christianity fill the souls of his people."

A second consideration is a mastery of the technique of speech. This implies a knowledge of vowel and consonant values, inflections, melodies and cadences. Words must fall from his lips as richly moulded coins from the mint. American rapid living and the composite nature of American population have produced a great amount of slovenly speech. We drawl and mumble, swallow our words, spill one upon another, we fight for excellence in almost every line of activity except in the diction of our speech. Our women enter life with harsh, squeaky, rasping voices. Could not some deliverer tell them that speech is as valuable an accomplishment as Sanskrit, point lace or music? For Shakspeare speaking of Cordelia a single instance of his idealization of womanhood, says,

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low, an excellent thing
in woman.

Technically speaking; speech should be clear, musical, articulate, resonant and flexible.

Again the art of speaking demands a mastery of language. I mean language in its larger sense. Man has three languages, words, tones and pantomime. "Words," says Helen Keller, "are the wings of the mind." So man's vocabulary should be powerful, sufficient and aggressive. Speech is man's crowning attribute; for with-

HELP THE FELLOW THAT HELPS YOU.

out speech he has but enfeebled means whereby to move men or to influence posterity. Writing is indirect, impersonal; speech is direct, dynamic, personal, magnetic. Shakspeare says, "Fine insults o'er dull and speechless tribes." Again man's tones, cadences and inflections are his truest speech. Tone and inflection will betray the insincere where words will not. Furthermore man is constantly expressing himself through bodily movements, such as curve of lip, flash of eye, lifting or depression of the chest, by smile of joy, or a cry of despair. There are vital and convincing languages not taught in the schools yet powerful and instant in the communication of thought and emotion. The training of the speaker must, therefore, include training in all of these languages, for without this training the brightest intellect is ignobly imprisoned and can only project a dwarfed conception of the truth.

The art of speaking demands, moreover, that its disciples be gifted with intellectual power. The speaker must appeal to men's reason and not to their hates and prejudices; he seeks not to obfuscate but to clarify. He must be master of the subject at hand; know more about it than any other man; he must be able to show that in the light of experience, reason and fact, the cause that he is advocating is for the best. The speaker must have sounded his own depths and shoals; in no sense can he be untrue to himself. Intellectual insincerity has wrecked more speakers than any other medium. Furthermore speaking develops intellectual

power, for the speaker soon measures his limits and if he is wise, he immediately reinforces his weak positions. A good speaker often grows perceptibly in a single hour. The exacting draft made on brain power, concentration, poise, enthusiasm and self-control have made it impossible for him ever to be as weak as he was before he made the effort.

Furthermore the speaker must love the ideal when and whenever he sees it. He must so love humanity and know its struggles that he can lead towards fuller light. He must be a champion of moral issues, rescue imperiled liberties and strike with the hammer of Thor against error. He must be a truth-seeker and a truth-speaker, with immortal longings for the ideal. He has a faith that removes mountains, an egregious optimism. He ever has his eye on the mountain peaks while by his life he reveals that the ideal is a dynamic force that can be realized in every-day life. Often humanity would follow his call and the new earth and the new heaven would arise but, the timorous falter, the time-servers haggle, the smug apologize, the deceitful insinuate, so that the beatific vision is not revealed.

Furthermore the art of the speaker demands a thorough training of the imagination, for says Fénelon, "The imagination is the only creative faculty of the human mind." In modern education the training of the imagination is sadly neglected. It is the one faculty that enables man to put himself outside of himself, only by imagination can man read the human

heart. By this power he sees in the concrete a type of the universal. By imagination man calls up past, he walks with Socrates or knows the mighty personalities that crowd Shakspeare's stage; the man of imagination builds his bridge across Victoria Falls, harnesses Niagara or discovers America first by creative processes in the mysteries of the brain. This wonderful faculty forever separates man from the brute and makes him heir of all the ages.

The speaker must have a highly developed but sane emotional power. Another defect in education is a proper outlet for the emotions. The students stifle their loftier emotions under the stress of studies purely intellectual. As a child he enters school with fine expression and good imagination and emotion. He leaves with no taste for music, painting or literature. He has killed these products of the emotion. So the orator must know the springs of action before he can love humanity, sympathize with their frailties, or reach men by pure and ennobling emotions. All men have emotions, life itself is a succession of emotions. And the sum-total of a life of emotions correctly ordered is the mightiest thing in the universe—personality.

Finally personality is the greatest factor in the art of the speaker. This elusive and almost indescribable quality is a union of all the factors necessary to an effective speaker, body, voice, soul. It is the whole man pulsating with action, throbbing with emotion, burning with intellectual zeal, dynamic with the ideal. Patrick

Henry was the essence of a thousand actions and utterances of Revolutionary days. The might of Abraham Lincoln who has become rooted in American hearts, lay in personality. By personality the speaker lures. If his personality is against him he cannot win.

So the art of the speaker includes all things that are worth while. It is a life training with this compensation that it grows as the whole man grows. The compelling power of the speaker will always be felt in every social group, as "no free country has existed which has not erected its altar to persuasion," so in all departments of life the speaker will have his peculiar functions as a member of that undying army of high-souled forerunners who arouse humanity to attainment of the True, the Good, the Beautiful.

For several years the college chorus has been a large factor in the training of singers in O. U. as well as entertainment in general. Although we heard nothing as to the continuance or organization of the chorus this year, we hope the good work will be continued.

Prof. Snavelly in history class asks the width of the Strait of Dover:

Mr. Zuerner, loudly, (informed by Stouffer): "Thirty eight and one-half miles."

Prof. Snavelly—"What is your authority?"

Mr. Zuerner—"The dictionary."
(Violent uproar in the class.)

Mr. Zuerner—"Mr. Stouffer happens to be it."

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OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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S. L. POSTLETHWAIT,	L. P. COOPER.

EDITORIAL

The November issue of the Aegis will be Thanksgiving number. We would like to have from every minister who is a reader of the Aegis, a little contribution in the form of a Thanksgiving sentiment. Every Alumnus is always glad to hear from every other loyal son of Otterbein and in this way, if every one will respond, the few words you may send us will serve a double purpose. Let no one contribution exceed fifty words. All material for publication must be in the hands of the editor by

Nov. 14. Do not disappoint your fellow reader.

We will find something for the rest of our readers to do later. Be ready.

The Aegis wishes to extend its sympathy to Prof. Durrant who was lately bereaved of his father.

The Citizens' Lecture Course has been growing more in favor with the people of Westerville each year. This is shown not only by the increasing numbers that attend but by the fact that each year the performances procured by the committee are of a higher class than the year preceeding.

On the evening of Oct. 5, Victor and his Royal Venetian Band gave an excellent concert. The chapel was crowded to overflowing and the music was of the very highest class. Everyone was pleased with the program rendered.

The following is the course offered for the season:

Oct. 5., Victor and his Royal Venetian Band; Dec. 12, Recital, Leland T. Powers; Jan. 8, Illustrated, Frank R. Roberson; Jan. 20, Lecture; Russell H. Conwell; Feb. 7, Lecture, Thomas. E. Green; Apr. 14, Quartet, Whitney Brothers.

It is well to see things at a distance, but we are prone to go in quest of these and fail to observe the things at hand. It is well to know the past but we are too often found grinding over the facts of history and neglecting to inform ourselves concerning the events of the present day. College men should be leaders wherever they go, but how can they be leaders of the public if they do not know the drift of

the public mind? The public mind drifts with the current of present day events. It is therefore very important that the college man be informed concerning the live issues of the day. The college library with its well furnished reading tables should be a regular retreat for every student.

Otterbein is growing. The student body is increasing in numbers each year; new buildings are being erected; and the influence of the Institution is being felt more and more among the colleges of our country. Since this is true it is also necessary that steps be taken for the further endowment of the University. This, we are glad to say, is being done. The following is a statement made by President Book-

walter concerning this movement:

"Without now outlining the general scheme, I simply say that I have been able, by the liberality of a few friends, men of one family, indeed, to actually organize the movement in substantial form. This first step is the pledging of \$20,000 as a part of a fund of \$200,000; this gift is made by Father John Thomas and his sons, of Johnstown, Pa., in sums given severally, which aggregate \$20,000, or the one-tenth of the sum designated as the definite aim."

May the good work of President Bookwalter and the friends of Otterbein continue.

Dr. Garst, in his history of Otterbein University refers to the Ægis as one source of his information.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Lela Guitner, recently returned from missionary work in India, led the Y. W. C. A. Bible study rally Tuesday, October 8, 1907.

"Dad" Trimmer to Susie Truit's sister—"May I take you to the concert?"

"She—"No, Mr. Trimmer, my husband would object."

This year a college band, a division of the musical department of O. U. that has been lacking for the last few years, has been organized. A large amount of new material is developing and the band is rapidly growing and improving under the leadership of Mr. Hatton.

Several new features are being shown this year in the debating and oratorical

associations. One of these is the ladies' debating team to be organized for inter-collegiate debating. The other is the oratorical contest being arranged between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Every student whose work will at all permit, should make arrangements to enter the preliminary contests for deciding who shall represent O. U. in the intercollegiate contests.

A common sight—Four dormitory girls out driving by themselves.

McFarren—"Did you see Gardner's new socks?"

Stouffer—"No, but I heard them."

Saturday evening, October 12, the students celebrated the football victory

PATRONIZE THE ÆGIS ADVERTISERS

of Otterbein over Antioch by a large bonfire in front of the dormitory. After this was a nightshirt parade, accompanied by the band.

Dr. Sherrick in Junior Rhetoric—"Mr. Weaver can you tell the difference between 'can and Mac?'"

Jimmy—"Hee-haw!"

Dr. Funk, of Dayton, Ohio, led chapel exercises Tuesday morning, October 8. At the close of the service he favored the student body with an enthusiastic address, highly praising the students and Faculty for the rapid growth of old Otterbein. He is now on an extended trip through Europe and Africa. He hopes to be in Africa during a part of December.

Miss Guitner in German class asks Custer—"What is the day before Ash Wednesday called?"

Custer replies—"Good Friday!"

Wednesday evening, October 9, 1907, the mighty class of 1907 enjoyed a hay ride over a few miles in the country. In a beautiful valley the party built a fire over which they cooked a nice meal; and then both squaws and braves participated. After this, when merry making was at its height a marauding party, composed of part of the Freshman tribe and the "Prep" nation, made a rush thinking to take the place by storm. But not so, for soon a Fox was hiding in the corn field, a brave named Huber was earnestly imploring that the Sopomore braves might not "duck" him, while a brave, Karg, did not care what became of him. The marauders were soon put to flight and at a late hour the joyful party of Sophomore braves and squaws returned to camp.

The Columbus Railway and Light

Company has at last promised to have new cars put on the line as soon as they can be built. They cannot be of the heaviest type, however, because of the light roadbed between Westerville and Columbus.

Rev. S. F. Daugherty led the Y. M. C. A. Bible study rally Thursday evening, October 10, 1907.

Prof. Mills in Chemistry class asks Smith—"How does the gas formed by the action of sulphuric acid on zinc act?"

Smith—"It burns with what you might call a colorless blue flame!"

Mr. Allebran, who suffered a sprained ankle is rapidly improving.

Students were pleased to find new chairs in Prof. Guitner's room. This is a long needed improvement and now most every room is furnished with good desk chairs.

Prof. Mills has bought the Haywood property on Home street, just northwest of the Science building. He will take possession soon.

Rev. R. L. Swain, formerly pastor of the United Brethren church at Westerville and now pastor of the Congregational church of Laconia, N. H., delivered a brilliant lecture at the college chapel Saturday evening, October 12. His subject was "A Message to the Educated." Rev. Swain preached at the United Brethren church Sunday morning, October 13.

Professor Evans delivered an address at the meeting of the Ohio Speech Arts Association in Columbus, Friday, October 11.

Prof. Cornet delivered the address at the Women's Day service in the Avondale U. B. church, Columbus,

Ohio, on Sunday evening, October 6. The pastor of this church is Rev. A. J. Wagner, an alumnus of Otterbein.

Within the past weeks the different classes have become well organized and class spirit has somewhat revived. For information and convenience the following list of officers of the classes and other organizations of O. U. is given:

SENIOR CLASS.

President, G. C. Hamilton.
Vice President, Mabel Gardner.
Secretary, Edna Streich.
Treasurer, G. D. Swartzel.

JUNIOR CLASS.

President, F. L. Strahl.
Vice President, Myrtle Karg.
Secretary, Minnie Hall.
Treasurer, C. H. Kohler.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

President, Luella Smith.
Vice President, R. L. Martin.
Secretary, F. W. Fansher.
Treasurer, H. B. Drury.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

President, C. F. Sanders.
Vice President, W. B. Grise.
Secretary, Ethel Meyers.
Treasurer, R. M. Crosby.

ACADEMY.

President, M. C. Dutton.
Vice President, Olive Rininger.
Secretary, Alta Ankeney.
Treasurer, S. W. Bilsing.

PRESIDENTS OF SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

Philomatheia, G. C. Hamilton.
Philalethea, Lulu Bookwalter.
Cleiorhetea, Minnie Leshner.
Philophronea, W. H. Trimmer.
Y. W. C. A., Maud Billman.
Y. M. C. A., J. H. Weaver.
Volunteer Band, Minnie Hall.
Y. P. S. C. E., Estella Gifford.
Alumni Association, C. M. Rogers.
Oratorical Association, E. F. Wildermuth.
Debating Association, J. H. Nau.
"Varsity O" Association, R. L. Martin.

Football,	{ Capt., I. R. Libecap. Mgr., K. J. Stouffer.
Basketball,	{ Capt., F. L. Strahl. Mgr., L. C. Hensel.
Baseball,	{ Capt., M. O. Titus. Mgr., G. D. Hawley.
Track Team	{ Capt., R. L. Martin, Mgr., N. B. Nunemaker.



Y. M. C. A.

September 19. L. C. Hensel, '09. "New knowledge of Christ brings new feeling for Him." Bible Study Rally. Enrolled in Bible Study 110.

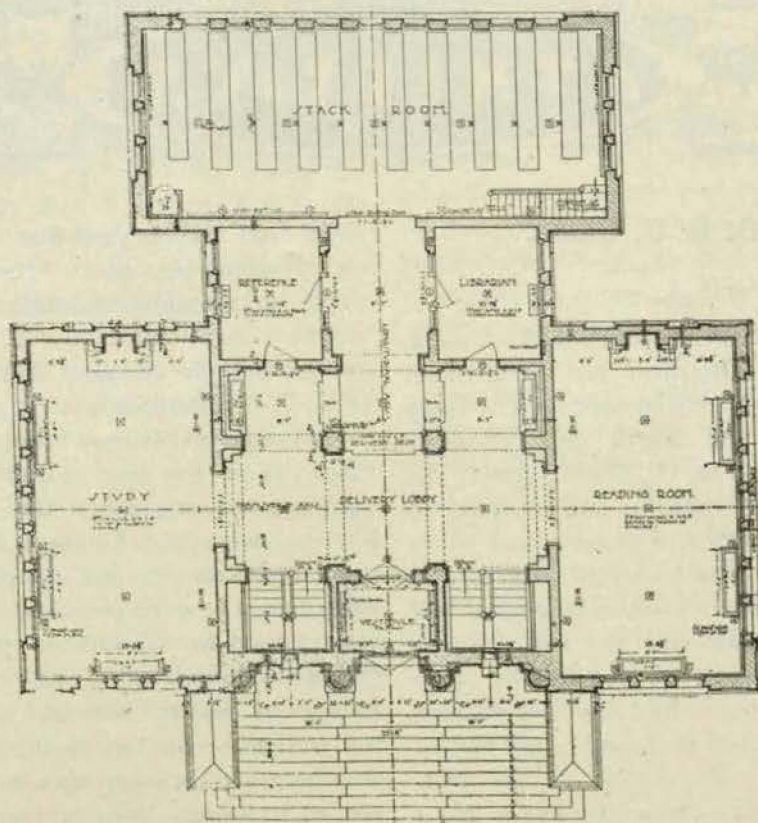
September 26. W. E. Knapp, '10. "God's kind of man is fearless, loyal and unselfish."

October 3. Prof. A. P. Rosselot. "Have enthusiasm for what you undertake." Financial rally. One-half the year's budget was subscribed.

October 10. College pastor, Rev. S. F. Daugherty. The speaker emphasized the benefit derived from mission study. Mission Study rally. Enrolled in mission study 55. Text, "Call of



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COLVARS, OHIO



the Home Land."

To date some forty new men have joined the Association.

Y. W. C. A.

September 17. Lulu Bookwalter. "What seek ye?" The old girls told how much the Y. W. C. A. had done for their lives. In this way they showed the new girls the importance of uniting with the Y. W. C. A.

September 24. Maud Billman. Bible study rally. Miss Emma Guitner gave an address on "The Importance of Systematic Bible Study." En-

rolled in Bible study 110.

October 1. Mabel Putt. Reports from Geneva were given by the girls who had attended the Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A. held at that place.

October 8. Mabel Gardner. Mission study rally. Miss Lela Guitner gave an inspiring address. As she has recently returned from India where she has spent a number of years in the work, her talk was filled with the true missionary spirit. Enrolled in mission study 44.

It is desirous that this year be a *banner year* in Bible and mission study work.



O. S. U. Game.

O. S. U., 28 O. U., 0

The football season opened at Columbus where Otterbein met Ohio State, Sept. 28. State won the toss, Otterbein defending the North goal. Stouffer kicked off for O. U., Secrist getting the ball on the 7 yard line and returned 30 yards. A series of plunges and bucks by Bryce, Gibson, Secrist and Schory but the ball on Otterbein's 10 yard line but here State lost the ball. It was now Otterbein's turn to try the offensive. But bucks by Lloyd and Warner netted only two yards and Lloyd punted to Clafflin in the middle of the field. State gained 20 yards by plunges and a forward pass and then tried for field goal and missed. Titus punted out to Bar-

rington on the 60 yard line. Barrington returning skirted O. U.'s end and went for the first touchdown. The half ended with the ball in O. U.'s possession on their 40 yard line. Score, O. S. U. 6, Otterbein 0.

On the second Gibson kicked off for State. Titus got the ball on the 10 yard line and returned to the 35 yard line. Libecap and Lambert failed to make necessary gain and Libecap punted to States 30 yard line and Barrington returned 20. A forward pass and quarter back kick netted State 25 yards. Plunges by Secrist, Schorey and Gibson put State on Otterbein's 5 yard line; from here Schorey was sent over for the first touch down of the second half. In the remainder of the game State made two more touch downs and

a place kick. Second half ended with the ball in State's possession on Otterbein's 3 yard line. Final score O. S. U. 28, Otterbein 0.

Line up.

O. S. U.	Otterbein.
Claffin.....	L. E..... Rogers
McAllister.....	L. T..... Stauffer
Schactel.....	L. G..... Minke
Claggett.....	C..... Weaver
Thompson.....	R. G..... Staley
Schorey (C).....	R. T..... Martin
Carr.....	R. E..... Titus-Beeson
Barrington.....	Q..... (C) Libecap
Secrist.....	L. H..... Lambert
Gibson.....	F..... Lloyd
Bryce.....	R. H..... Warner

Kenyon Game.

Otterbein played Kenyon at Gambier Oct. 5, but were unfortunate so far as the score goes. It was not so much the fault of the team, as the decisions of the referee and illegal play that was responsible for this defect. The boys played well, but fate and Kenyon's official was against them. Final score, Kenyon 17, Otterbein 0.

Antioch Game.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The Antioch football team was defeated on their own field by Otterbein, the final score being 27 to 0. Antioch won the toss and chose to receive the ball. Rogers kicked off to Patton, who returned the ball 3 yards. After two futile attempts to advance the ball, they fumbled and Staley, of Otterbein, fell on the ball. This is where Otterbein lost her first opportunity of scoring. After 1½ minutes of playing she had the ball on Antioch's 10 yard line, when Titus, on a long end run, stumbled into a ditch, which resulted in a fumble, Antioch gaining possession of the ball,

After a series of line bucks and end runs, Otterbein succeeded, after 8 minutes of play, in sending Lloyd over the goal for the first touchdown. The first half ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession on Antioch's 30-yard line. Score, 10 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

The second half opened with several changes in Antioch's lineup, the visitors making no changes. Antioch put considerable more ginger in their defense this half, but even in spite of this and the extremely rough field, Otterbein succeeded in making three more touchdowns. Time was called with the ball in Otterbein's possession on Antioch's 25-yard line. Final score: Otterbein 27, Antioch 0.

The chief ground gainers for Otterbein were Lambert, Libecap, Lloyd, Titus, Stouffer and Martin. The visitors could have easily had two more touchdowns in the first half, had it not been for the numerous penalties, due to off side plays. These off side penalties were the result of the field not being lined off, which made it difficult for the visitors to detect when they were off side.

Antioch's team, which was the best they have had together this season, played snappy ball from start to finish and proved much stronger than Otterbein had anticipated. Birch and Shade did fine work for Antioch in the line, while Nisewonger and Ecker did excellent work in the back field. Although long end runs were made their fierce tackling was never abated.

Line up:

Otterbein (27).	Pos.	(0) Antioch.
Warner-Ressler.....	R. E.....	Howell-Babb
Martin.....	R. T.....	Shade-Beaver (C.)
Staley.....	R. G.....	Hypes
Weaver-Saul.....	C.....	Viegel

Menke L. G. Birch
 Stouffer L. T. Bodiker
 Rogers L. E. J. Beaver
 Titus Q. B. Nisewonger, R. W.
 Libecap (C.)-Warner, R. H. Patton (C.)
 Lloyd F. B. Nisewonger, R. C.
 Lambert L. H. Ecker-Babb
 Touchdowns—Lambert 3, Lloyd 2. Goal
 kicks—Titus 2. Referee—Lloyd, of O. M. U.
 Umpire—Salt, of Antioch. Time of halves—20
 minutes. Head linesman—Beeson.

Schedule.

PLAYED

Sept. 28—O. S. U., 28; O. U., 0.
 Oct. 5—Kenyon, 17; O. U., 0.
 Oct. 12—Antioch, 0; O. U., 27.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Denison at Westerville.
 Oct. 26—Wesleyan at Delaware.
 Nov. 2—Muskingum at Westerville.
 Nov. 9—Miami at Oxford.
 Nov. 16—Lima at Lima.
 Nov. 23—Wittenburg at Springfield.

The turn in the tide in O. U.'s football good luck has come. With the abundance of material on hand at the beginning of the season, a good team has been expected to be whipped into shape. After two consecutive defeats at the very start of the season, the players have settled down to play the kind of ball of which they are capable. Let us hope that the present determination of the players, assisted by loyal, consistent rooting of the student body, will keep up the winning streak so auspiciously introduced by winning over Antioch, 27 to 0.

From the Art Room.

Work in the Art department has started very nicely. Mrs. Scott, the head of the department, has brought a

number of new and interesting ideas home with her from New York where she spent several weeks during the summer studying.

One of the special features offered by the studio this year will be a life class in oils. This class will meet twice a week and students will have the advantage of painting from a life model. There will also be a class in sketching and outdoor work of various kinds.

Last year the studio was one of the most popular departments in the college, and to judge from the present enrollment, it bids fair to keep its prestige in the ensuing year.

Echoes From the Conservatory.

The Seniors of the Music and Art departments met recently and decided that they would not wear caps and gowns this year.

Dr. Meyer represented Otterbein at the German U. B. conference in Dayton September 28 and addressed the members in their mother tongue.

Prof. Grabill writes from Liepsig that he is taking lessons of the best teacher in that city.

The Conservatory headquarters will not be disturbed before spring, so the "powers that be" have decided.

Ensemble playing, which was such a feature of last year's work, is being continued. Several quartets are being drilled.

Scarcely a day passes that new students are not enrolled for work in the Conservatory, until the present teaching force is no longer sufficient to supply the demand. Miss Blanche Yager, of Whitley, Ind., has been employed to assist in both voice and piano work. She taught music at Westfield College,

Ill., last year and had charge of the music department at Otterbein during the Summer School. Her beautiful voice is too well known here to need mention, and her solo work has for the past three years been one of the special musical features of the Indiana Chautauqua.

Chop Suey.

"Not one rich man's son in seventeen ever dies rich", says Russell Conwell, "And so, I say, it is not capital you want. It is not copper cents, but common cents."

The following conversation took place in an English History class: Professor—"Did I not tell you to be prepared with your history lesson? And here you are unable to repeat a word of it." Freshman—"I didn't think it was necessary, sir, I've always heard that history repeats itself."

The world does not dictate what you shall do, but it demands that you do something, and that you shall be king in your line.

They asked, "And what is space?"

The trembling Freshman said,
"I can't think of it at present,
But I have it in my head."

"Better not be at all
Than not be noble."

If you want to know a young man's character, find out what he does with his spare minutes.

Don't tell anyone, but here is one that is told on a "Prep." This happened a few years ago. The little fellow had just come home from school and picking up his pet rabbit he shook it violently several times, saying as he did so, "Two plus two," "Two plus

three." His mamma came just then and said, "Why, Willie, what are you doing that for?" "Well mamma," said he "Teacher said that rabbits multiply rapidly and this dummy can't even add." MAXIE.

The Waters club, under the the care of Walters and Weaver is now thirty strong. The officers elected for the term are as follows: President, "Babe" Stouffer; Chaplain, L. E. Walters; Critic, R. M. Crosby, Master of yells, E. C. Weaver; Table Finisher, John Wag-
oner.

CLUB YELL.

Pork chops, beans, hash,
Lots to eat, little cash,
Pass the grub, pass the grub,
We're the boys of the Waters Club.

Cochranitems

Several new inmates have been received at the hall during the last month. There are now seventy-six girls.

Miss Lillian Ressler, whose parents have moved to McKeesport, Pa., is testing dormitory life.

Miss Mae Barnett, of Rich Valley, Ind., visited friends in Westerville and at Cochran Hall the last week of September.

Miss Lillian Mauk, class of '06, visited friends here.

Miss Edith Myers was kept in her room for a few days on account of a sprained ankle.

Mr. Feindeiss, of Zanesville, Ohio, was the guest of his sister, Margaret, Sunday, October 6.

Miss Kramer, of Lancaster, visited Miss Lorena Garrison Friday.

Miss Rebecca Shumaker left Saturday evening for her home at Jeanette,

Pa., on account of the illness of her mother.

R. to M.—“Put your arm around me and love me. I didn't get any macaroni for dinner.”

Miss Susie Truitt was quite ill with neuralgia. Her brother and sister visited her during her illness.

Misses Harriet Thumma and Hazel Walters visited Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Shauck, O.

A serious(?) accident occurred on the

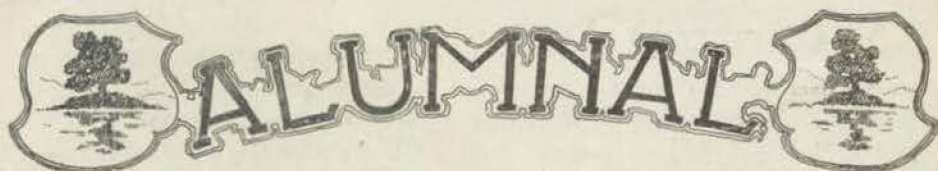
fourth floor one evening. A certain young lady in her haste to get out of sight of the — bumped her head on a door and then had to be taken to a doctor.

Mrs. Custer, of Dayton, and Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker, of Pittsburg, were guests of Mary Brown and Rebecca Shumaker Saturday.

Miss Zeller—“Miss Putt, have you all your trimming done yet?”

Miss Putt—“Yes, it's all done.”

Lucile, are the apples all picked?



Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, '76, for the last six years a presiding elder in the Allegheny Conference and residing in Westerville, has been stationed at the McKeesport, Pa., Memorial church, and has moved his family to that city.

Rev. S. R. Seese, '00, has been moved from the Park Avenue church of Johnstown, Pa., to the Second church of Altoona, Pa.

Miss Emma Guitner, '01, has resigned her position as General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Jamestown, New York.

Rev. G. L. Graham, '00, has been changed from the First church at Altoona, Pa., to Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Rev. W. B. Gantz, '95, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hamilton, Ohio, has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Highland Park, California, the seat of Occidental College.

Rev. B. F. Shively, '05, and Mrs. Grace R. Shively, '06, sailed for Tokyo,

Japan, at daybreak on October 1 on board the steamer Shivans Moru. They are under appointment of the General Board of Foreign Missions.

Rev. G. P. Macklin, '79, has accepted the pastorate of the U. B. church at Union City, Ind.

Rev. W. G. Stiverson, '97, has been moved from Philipsburg, Pa., to Altoona First church.

Rev. U. B. Brubaker, '04, formerly pastor of the U. B. church at Huntingdon, Pa., is now preaching in the East Pittsburg, Pa., church.

Rev. C. O. Callender, '03, has been moved from Mt. Gilead, O., to Rockford, O.

Mrs. Daisy C. Shumaker, '95, of Edgewood Park, Pa., was in Westerville recently paying her parents and the college a visit.

Prof. G. G. Grabill '00 now on leave of absence from the Music Department of Otterbein sailed Aug. 31, for Germany to continue his study of music.

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Which made them darned expensive. —Ex

A woman wrote this testimonial for a patent medicine: "Before I took it I was so weak I could not spank the baby, after two bottles I could thrash my husband. God bless you."

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Parent: (after receiving post card from his Lima girl.—That shows she don't care two cents for me.

In Miss Sherrick's class the following changes of names are heard: Fansher alias Fernshaw, Beeson alias Benson, Bellinger alias Billinger, Swartzel alias Swartz.

SEEN IN A CONCERT GARDEN.

Chairs reserved for ladies. Gentlemen will please not occupy them until the ladies are seated.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

In the course of a debate in a country school house the following was heard from one of the debaters, an ex-stump speaker: "Where would we have been to-day if George Washington hadn't discovered America?" After the laughter subsided he remarked: "You didn't need to laugh for I knew all the time it was William Penn."

A pupil in examination being asked to name three noted Indians answered: "Sitting Bull, his wife and daughter."

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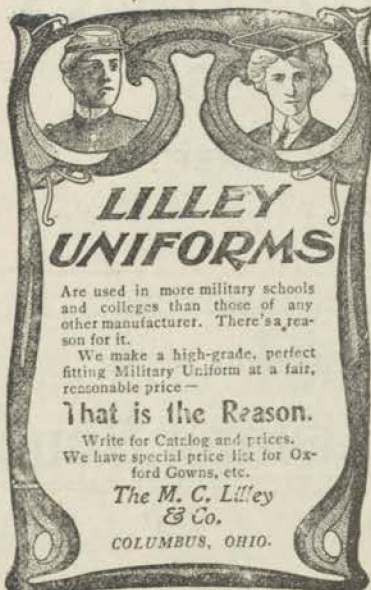
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Students Remember

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J. C. FREEMAN.

An Irishman was out of a job and very hard up, when he applied to a traveling showman, who told him he had just lost a valuable lion, and he would like to have him put on its skin, and get into the cage. It all went well till he announced to the public that he would now put this ferocious leopard in with the lion when the Irishman began to beg very hard. Those near by heard the leopard say, "Never fear, I am an Irishman myself."



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