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OTTERBEIN AEGIS



*They's something kindo' harty-like about the
atmosphere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin'
fall is here—
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms
on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and the
buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetisin'; and the landscape
through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the early aut-
umn days
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to
mock—
When the frost is on punkin and the fodder's in
the shock!*

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY



—Mid-Autumn Number—

1908

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30		9.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30		10.30	10.30		11.30
11.30		11.30	11.30		

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ROBERT C. TARBELL, M. D.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. Tarbell was at the State Hospital five years. Has practiced medicine in the City of Columbus ten years. Endorsed by the Academy of Medicine, Franklin County. A believer in and contributor toward Athletics.



PROF. W. O. MILLS



VOL. XIX

OCTOBER 1908

No. 2

Some Problems of Astronomy

By W. O. MILLS, A. M. '88

ASTRONOMY is the most magnificent of all the physical sciences. He who would master its truths, must first be skilled in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Mechanics. The beginnings of the science are curious. The over-mastering desire to know his future in this life first led man to persistent efforts to "read the stars;" hence it is not strange that man for a long time failed to understand on what foundations he must build this science. Man has almost never mastered scientific truths in logical order. It is only after these truths have been learned that their logical place in the system which we call science can be determined. For a long time man could bring to this work nothing more

than the unaided eye and a mind poorly equipped in the fundamental facts of the sciences. It is not strange, therefore, that early progress was slow. The wonder is that astronomers before Galileo accomplished what they did. After the invention of the telescope, progress was by leaps and bounds. Magnificently the windows of heaven were opened and the eager searcher after truth looked into the reaches of the infinite. The depths of space gave up secret after secret. The boundaries of the kingdom of the sun were leaped, and swift as was the retreat of the stars to their fastnesses, the eager mind of man outran them and forced them to reveal where they and what they are.

Following the invention of the telescope came other helps to research,

the result of man's achievements, Physics and Mechanics. The spectroscope, the spectro-heliograph, the bolometer, the chronograph, photometer, and others have each added much to the amount and vastly to the accuracy of human knowledge.

As the astronomer looks back over the field of his achievements he exults, and with reason. He has added much to the realm of mind, and, in many ways, contributed greatly to the sum of human happiness, but with the restlessness characteristic of the human mind he turns eagerly to the depths of space in search for the still unmastered realms of truth. He is still able to ask more questions than he can answer. He has weighed the stars in his balances and forced them to tell of what they are made, but does each one have its system of attendant and dependent worlds doing homage to his glory, the astronomer does not know and some day will find out. The astronomer knows the law which holds the worlds in their places and the stars in their courses, but he can not say why this law is so unhindered in its action. He has measured the speed of light but cannot yet adequately explain whence it comes or how it comes. Even now by means of it he is trying to explain other phenomena, as, for instance, the enormously rapid development of a comet's tail as it approaches the sun. A recent theory that light exerts pressure as it falls on the planets in its outward passage from the sun awaits development, and, if proven, will revolutionize many accepted notions.

As the astronomer looks into the depths of space with his enormously

increased powers of vision, he here and there sees vast masses of apparently unorganized matter and he wonders if the hand of the Creator is not yet at work shaping suns and systems of worlds which will, in the long reaches of time, fulfill His purpose and do His bidding. To account for the transmission of light and heat, the astronomer assumes the existence of a medium not evident to any of the senses. He gives this a name, ether, but can only say of it that it is perfectly elastic and transparent, is not subject to the law of gravitation and is therefore, without weight. If it is matter, it is without the more usual properties of matter. The question "What is it?" awaits an answer from some Newton.

The astronomer knows that the sun, with its retinue of worlds, "of which he is a very small part," is going some where and he, by watching through the lapse of centuries, even knows the present direction, but in obedience to what law and around what center, as a part of what system, he is unable to say. He sees comets come and go and can map their paths with marvelous nicety, but he does not know why they are, or what use they serve.

The problem of two bodies and their power over each other is completely solved. To Newton belongs the glory, but the problem of three bodies is just as determinate and capable of solution as that of two. If we know the positions, masses, and motions of the three bodies at a given instant, their motions for all the future; the positions they will occupy at given dates are absolutely predetermined so

far as their mutual gravitational attractions are concerned. Here the astronomer must wait for the future development of our knowledge of the science of Mathematics. When some mind, combining in one the powers of a Newton, a Leibnitz, a La Place and a Bernoulli, so extends the reach of Mathematics as to embrace this problem, then, with this new weapon in hand, the astronomer can go on to still greater achievements and think yet another thought of the Creator after Him.

It augurs well for the future that the scientific mind of the present day combines systematically for the mastery of truth. As always, it is still impossible to foresee what unexpected and unexplored realms a single discovery may open. The astronomer of to-day is happy and hopeful and eager because he knows that at need he may call to his help the best efforts of the mathematician, the physicist, the chemist and the mechanic. All the achievements of the race are his to use if he needs them. The world no longer is indifferent, the church, now realizing that all truth is of God no longer hinders, the state, aware that intelligence is to it as breath to the nostrils, gives of its vast resources willingly, so that the time seems near at hand when he who adds a single truth, however small, to the sum of human knowledge, will be honored as a benefactor of the race. The astronomer has brought man nearer to his God, and the solution of the problems yet awaiting will continue the great work.

The Ægis—different every month.

William H. Taft.

W. V. WALES, '10.

No doubt that the fifteenth of September will be a date in history and that the next generation will be compelled to memorize it in the public schools. It is the birthday of William H. Taft. He was born in Cincinnati, 1857, son of Judge Alphonso Taft and Louise M. Torrey Taf, the former a native of Townshend, Vt., and the latter of Boston, Mass. Coming of this sturdy New England stock, broadened by the liberalizing conditions of life in the expanding West, he grew up under circumstances peculiarly favorable to the development of sterling character and useful citizenship, and has made the most of his fine opportunities.

He was a manly boy, honest and noted for his extreme fairness. At Yale he was one of the leaders, socially and in scholarship, active in the sports of the day—being the best wrestler in the university—but never neglecting his studies. He was graduated in 1878 second in a class of 121. He was a hard worker. Logic was his strong point and he was almost as irresistible in a debate as in a wrestling match, being prepared for both.

Much has been written of the home life of the Republican candidate for the Presidency and it is an encouraging sign of the times that the candidates of both parties have such clean records in this phase of their lives. Mr. Taft is so far as the public can observe, an ideal husband and an indulgent father. His attitude toward the children is that of an older brother. A number of spectators were amused one day when Charlie had fallen down and was re-

treating with a bloody nose to find comfort with his alarmed mother that Mr. Taft stopped him with the inquiry, "What's the matter, Charlie?" The boy between groans replied that he was hurt. The father said, "Oh, no, Charlie, you're not hurt. It's only your nose that's hurt," at the same time throwing a sympathetic arm about his shoulders. He is a domestic man as far as a public man can be, and averse to clubs and hotels. He neither drinks nor smokes and one has only to look at his fine color and observe his general vigor to realize that he knows how to keep himself in fine condition physically. He is warm hearted, approachable, frank, and blessed with an abundant humor, and at the same time he has always the strength and courage of his sound convictions and his alert and healthy conscience. He is as strong and he is gentle. His reputation is simply spotless. In all the agitation of a heated campaign for the greatest office in the world, no one has ventured to intimate a doubt of the absolute honesty of this man who has been before the public for a quarter of a century. Nor can anyone successfully dispute the simple proposition that in the whole history of the United States no one was ever named for the Presidency who was so fitted by nature, by training and by experience for the duties, dignities and responsibilities of that unique position. He is splendidly grounded in law and of a judicial cast of mind, a constructive statesman, a successful diplomat and a whole-souled, patriotic, broad gauged, enthusiastic American.

He is not an impressive or even a very pleasing speaker, but his smile and his handshake are irresistible, and his great, jovial, booming voice cannot

be too highly estimated as a vote getter. Probably no man in public office has so many close, personal and actually loving friends as he. The better people know him, the better they like him, and without any disparagement of his fine abilities it is true nevertheless that if he is elected, he will have become President as much because many people loved him very well, as because he was conspicuously able and worthy.

William J. Bryan.

J. H. NAU, '10.

America is truly a land where merit receives reward. This is attested by the fact that most of our great men who have climbed the heights of success have started from the humble surroundings. They have had no influential friends to help them along but on the other hand discouragements of various kinds seemed to be in evidence at each little advance. They could not have sprung into prominence but for the sterling qualities that they possessed. These qualities were manifested at some favorable opportunity and the popular eye, quick to discern, resolved that they should be rewarded for such manifestations.

William J. Bryan is most certainly a man of this kind. He was born at Salem, Illinois, of humble parentage. He lived on a farm during his early life where he developed a splendid physique and where he was distant from the degenerating influences of a centralized population. Here was where the three sterling qualities of his character—rugged honesty, a strict regard for right and a lofty ambition—were formed. In addition he had a great deal of nat-

ural ability which was in evidence during his early life and also his college life at Illinois Wesleyan. He started to practice law in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he gained reputation as a lawyer and where he was noted for his splendid oratory. He was sent to congress and his record there is without fault. Here also his eloquence was displayed. He was nominated for the Presidency in 1896, again in 1900 and now is a candidate for the third time.

Mr. Bryan has three characteristics which distinguish him and which to my mind account for his popularity and genuine worth. He is a man of the highest integrity, a man who has a strict regard for right and a man who is fearless in championing the right. These qualities endear him to the common people and cause his followers to be most ardent in their admiration for him.

Never has anyone from the platform or in private conversation dared to question his integrity. On the contrary, his political enemies have commended him in this respect repeatedly. His life is one of purity, of honesty and worthy of imitation. This, I think, is responsible for his oratorical powers. No person can convince others, who does not possess these virtues. Everybody respects anything good or pure. And high integrity is the first requisite to influence over others.

Then too, strict regard for right is certainly a virtue to be admired. All through his life he has been placed in embarrassing positions and has been called upon to decide between right and wrong in public questions. His able defense of the jury system while in congress and his alliance with the common people in their contests against special interests and privileged classes

has proven to the people that he knows the right, and knowing, dares to do.

Finally his fearlessness in championing the right has cost him the support of the wealthy and conservative element of his party, but it has won for him the unswerving loyalty of the mass of the people. His efforts to secure men free from the taint of wrong doing to manage his campaigns and his adherence to what he believed right has cost him bitter defeat several times and the ground for ridicule by his political opponents. Nevertheless he is still fearless in his efforts in this respect.

If William J. Bryan is elected to the Presidency in November it will be because the common people have thus decreed; it will be because America desires at the head of her government a man of ability, of integrity, a righteous man and a fearless man; it will be because the square deal free from the corrupting influences of corporation campaign contributions and privileged class influence has been the determining factor in this election. Regardless of the verdict William J. Bryan will continue to be America's most distinguished citizen.

The Prohibition Party and Its Standard Bearer.

S. F. DAUGHERTY, COLLEGE PASTOR.

Among the leading issues of the Prohibition platform in the present campaign are the following: The national prohibition of the liquor traffic by constitutional amendment, the election of United States Senators by popular vote, uniform marriage and divorce laws, the creation of a permanent tariff commission, and equitable graduated income

and inheritance taxes. This platform was drawn up in the main by the Hon. Eugene Chafin the party's favorite candidate.

Mr. Chafin was born on a farm near East Troy, Wisconsin, November 1, 1852. His boyhood was passed on the farm where he earned the money with which to pay his way through the University of Wisconsin, graduating with the degree of L.L. B. Being admitted to the bar he began the practice of law in Waukesha in his native state and was thus engaged for twenty-five years, securing a large practice and becoming widely known. During those years he appeared fifty times before the supreme court. Since removing to Chicago, seven years ago, he has given himself largely to the Prohibition cause.

"Mr. Chafin has for years been a careful student of American history, particularly the lives of Washington and Lincoln, on both of which subjects he is considered an authority. A book entitled 'Lincoln the Man of Sorrows,' an appreciative sketch of Mr. Lincoln's life with a study of some of his most important documents, has recently been published by Mr. Chafin."

Previous to his nomination for President Mr. Chafin has served as municipal judge of Waukesha 1877-85, has been the Prohibition candidate for Attorney General of Wisconsin in 1886 and 1900, candidate for Governor of Wisconsin 1898, and candidate for Attorney General of Illinois 1904. He has also filled important positions of trust in the church and in fraternal organizations.

With such a platform, and with the wide experience of Mr. Chafin as well as his intellectual and moral strength we feel sure that the government would be wisely administered if committed into his hands. He is certainly worthy of the hearty support of a liberty loving people.

Cochran Items.

Sept. 18. Mrs. Hall and Ruskin Hall were guests of their daughter and sister, Mary.

Mr. Kalter, of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of his daughter Mary, Sept. 20, 1908.

Sept. 23. Miss Saul entertained her little brother at the dormitory for dinner.

Sept. 29 Evelyn Todd, of the class of '08, visited at Cochran Hall.

Sept. 27. Miss Dulah Wagner, of Lancaster, Ohio, was the guest of Mabel Beery.

Almira—"I wish my mother had named me 'Mrs.,' then I would not have to worry so long."

Be consoled, only one more year until P. N. gets his A. B.

Louise Dressell, of Columbus, was the guest of Louise Gehr Sunday, October 4.

Miss Zeller (to telephone man)—I've been trying to get you for a week.

[Overheard] Miss Z. [to B.]—"It would be pretty hard to make a selection from such a nice bunch of girls."

Mr. B.—"Yes, I feel more like running away."

Miss Z. [to C. B., a lesson in etiquette] "You should always serve your lady friend first."

October 5. Mr. Rugh, of Lancaster, Ohio, visited his daughter for a few hours.

Within the past month the Ladies' Hall has become more and more a noted place for "gents' furnishings." Proof—1st appearance on the pillar of the front porch. 2d appearance in the dormitory hall. 3d a black derby hat found its way to the third floor.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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EDITORIAL

Pres. Bookwalter won applause from
all students of Otterbein when he
said that our university was forever
opposed to ungentlemanly conduct.

Otterbein needs a college song.
One that is catchy, spirited and enduring.
Other schools have them, why
not we? Our foot ball songs are but
for a season. We need a song of cul-

ture, one that will throb with the real
Otterbein spirit. Who will come to
the rescue and win for himself fame
and immortality?

We have tried to give everybody a
square deal in the political discussions
of this issue. Of course the Aegis is
non-partisan, but we hope to see temp-
erance and sobriety forces win where-
ever these questions are at stake.

There are many pretty verses about
the "melancholy" days of autumn that
are enduring gems of literature and
they are beautiful too, but we did not
quite agree with those who say they
are the saddest of the year. With
abundant crops generally and with the
wealth of beauty all about us, these
days ought to be the gladdest of the
year.

The Aegis for November

"Thanksgiving Thoughts"

DR. BOOKWALTER

"Why Don't You Speak For Yourself Rastus?"

A THANKSGIVING DIALECT STORY BY
MISS HELEN CONVERSE

President Bookwalter.

During the past few weeks our
president has been out in the field look-
ing after prospective students and in-
terests of the college. He has attended
several conferences and given a number
of inspiring talks. The U. B. Herald
in its report of the East Ohio con-
ference says:

"Friday Dr. Bookwalter spoke on
Otterbein University, bringing an in-

spiring report of the growth and development of our oldest college and complimenting East Ohio on the number of students she is sending to their seat of learning. Dr. Bookwalter is an ideal college president and in his winning, cultured life and pleasing address is adding many more each year to the number of those seeking better equipment for life and life's work."

"Sunday morning the people began to arrive before breakfast was served. The house was filled for Sunday School and when the hour of preaching arrived standing room was at a premium. Bishop Mills was not able to preach and the conference sermon was given by Dr. Lewis Bookwalter, president of Otterbein University to the delight and profit of all. Dr. Bookwalter was at his best. He is an easy, graceful, forceful speaker and his sermon was a

masterpiece. Dr. Bookwalter did very much during the conference to help the various interests and as a conference we are under lasting obligations to him for the help and inspiration he brought."

During a short address in chapel recently our president said, "In the college world we have the highest type of true living to be found in the world. To fall below such is to fall short of what is expected of us. To think that to be a student in Otterbein gives a young man license that is not given him as a citizen of his own home community is far from the ideals of our institution. Otterbein stands solidly and forever against any ungentlemanly conduct on the part of her students. On this subject President Eliot, of Harvard, says, "A keen sure sense of honor being the finest result of college life, I think the college and graduates should condemn effectively dishonorable conduct."

LOCAL ITEMS.

Devaux (at club)—Say fellows, if there is anything in this world I like above another, it is butter above a cracker and molasses above the butter.

If the highest things in you will not bring success, surely the lowest can not.

Prof. West (in algebra class)—"Now ladies and gentleman when you change sides, you change the signs."

Croghan—"Do you do that every time professor?"

Custer (in logic class)—Well, Professor, I was thinking more deeply than you were.

Ada John has decided that her home shall undergo repairs. The first step

will be to hang a curtain over the transom. The job has been let to G. C. Arnold. For further particulars see Parent and Fries.

Signs in Fansher's room. Whisky, Beer, and Children 15c each.

M. A. Phinney, a sophomore last year now preaching at Philo, O., visited at O. U. October 2.

Milton Barnett wonders if the faculty will send students home for throwing a fellow in the creek.

They had a fine time the academy students did at Taylor's woods on October 13. There were some good things to eat in the crowd and marsh-mellows were roasted by a big fire.

As a diversion Grise, Moses and Rider were ducked in the placid bosom of Alum creek. Incidentally Bossart lost his cap, Essig's pleadings saved him, and Hall came home with but one shoe.

Two heavily loaded wagons carried a merry crowd of Freshman out to Glenmary October 14. A fine oyster supper awaited the arrival of the class who did ample justice to the delicious bivalves. During the evening marsh-mellows were roasted. Games were played and every one had a jolly good time.

Dr. Sanders says there are other green things in the world besides trees.

Miss Pina Swartz and Miss Minnie Sager, of Baltimore, O., were guests of Leroy Hensel at the football game of October 10.

Thirty-five jolly sophomores enjoyed a hay wagon ride Wednesday October 14. An appetizing menu was served during the evening and everybody reported a good time.

Did anyone see Flinn stung at the "Prep" push.

October 13 some "Prep" girls returned to their rooms rather late and found them completely stacked. Misses Altman and Staub say they even saw ghosts in their rooms.

The Senior class enjoyed a hay rake ride out to Central College October 13. A big chicken dinner was awaiting the arrival of the crowd at the home of George McCloskey. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and storytelling.

October 6 the Junior class went en masse out to Schrock's Ford and enjoyed an appetizing menu of wieners, buns, apples and pickles served ale bank de creek. Karg was disturbing

the peace and landed H₂O about 9:30. Everybody had a good time.

Miss Viola Henry of the present senior class took enough work in Harvard University last summer to graduate with the class next June. On September 9 Miss Henry left for Paterson, N. J., where she is teaching in the public schools.

Some needed improvements are being made at the science hall. A greenhouse is in process of construction at the south end of the building for work in botany. The classes in biology and geology are larger than ever before. Several new microscopes have been added to the equipment and some new specimen cases were put in during last summer.

One evening recently several boys went to Custer's room to stack it, but when they saw it in its usual condition they decided that some one had already done the mischief.

October 14 some sophomores held baptismal (involuntary) services on the bank of Alum creek. Two freshmen Ziegler and Bossart, took the chilly plunge. Later in the evening the freshmen held an echo meeting and administered the rites of immersion to G. F. Hartman.

When asked why he limped, Sam Kiehl said that a chicken kicked him.

Mr. Davis, of Marion, remained with his brother for the football game with Wittenberg October 10.

Mrs. Estelle Swisher, of Kelley's Island, visited her sister, Miss Leila Bates last week.

Arnold—(studying French with his mind wandering slightly) "Gee whiz if she'd been a college girl I'd made a date with her."

More than eighty five graduates have gone out from the Cooper house. It is a remarkable fact that until this year all of "Mother's" rooms have been engaged before the opening of school. It happens that one of her rooms is unoccupied this fall.

We "preps" think the "preps" are the props of the school. Because if it were not for the "preps" the school would go down.

Talk about girl's wearing flower gardens for hats—just look at Kiehl's mushroom nursery.

Did Miss Altman play heroine? Well, I guess yes. Ask Funk who pulled him out of the creek. Barnett—"My, don't I wish I had been Funk."

Isn't DeVaux devoted?

Mr. Robert Fansher, of Dayton, O., visited his brother Fred October 11.

Mr. Reed, of Marion, visited Messrs. Parent and Arnold last week.

Free Information Bureau—For any information regarding class pushes (senior pushes especially) apply to Coach Werner.

Prof. Evans—It's barbarous to laugh.

Prof. Mills—There are so many flies around here.

Cornet—(raising the window) Maybe they'll go out.

Bungard—(at Prep push) Two hundred men can't handle me. Be careful upper classmen—he may be dangerous.

Esther Vanbuskirk—Sorrell makes a good football player because he is so long and slim he can run fast.

Lost—shoe, number 12, somewhere along Alum creek; was in good condition when last seen. Finder please return to Ralph Hall and receive reward.

What would you think of a man who would play tennis with a girl and call

her by another girl's name? Ask William son.

Bungard—(in Algebra class) "Now it's comin'"

M. A. Muskopf of the class of 1911 last year is teaching young minds how to shoot at Beach City.

Mouer to Prof. Mills—Is this fellow living or extinct.

Wanted—Rooms—Mouer, Warner, Gardner, Fouts.

Dr. C. W. Stoughton, a former Otterbein student, recently purchased Dr. Jones' property on College avenue where he will practice medicine and surgery. Dr. Stoughton comes to this vicinity with highest recommendations and we wish him abundant success.

We wonder if Clifton really thought he looked like a senior when he took Daisy's seat in chapel.

Did some one say Keister kissed her?

Coach Werner—"The hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world." I'm sure you are all looking forward." (Applause)

Dorn to Prof. Wagoner—I do not understand why the endings are changed in the latin declensions.

Prof. Wagoner—No, and you won't until you die and go to Heaven and ask the Romans.

BonDurrant says he has lost his ambition to go with the girls.

It's too bad Will Gardner and Hazel Bauman have to be parted in chapel. Mr. Hummel won't you please change seats with Gardner?

John Nau in chapel—There will be a special car for each one of you. We really can't believe he owns the Columbus Railway and Light Company.

We are blessed with another new

member to Otterbein's Infant Roll. Thanks to Jesse Montz.

Rev. Clippinger of the Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, O., conducted chapel exercises Wednesday October 7th. He enlarged on the scripture "Be ye doers of the word not hearers only, deluding your own selves." This he brought out in a very forceful and practical manner leaving a profound impression on those who heard him.

Dr. Funk (speaking to Williamson about W. Brown's father)—I knew the young man's father before he did.

Isn't it odd that the big responsibilities of married life are the little ones?

Prof. West (addressing Miss Mills), "Now what was it you learned when you were just a little boy?"

Prof. Rosselot to Albert (in French) Are you an animal?

Albert—I am not an animal.

Stouffer—No, you are too small to be an animal.

Bill Brown is preparing for scissors grinding as a future occupation—He has his Bell now.

Why does Mr. Davis look so scared when anyone says Miss Whitesel?

Ask Marv Brown who ate her muskmelon.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Funk's latin pony.

What was Barnett's motive in remaining after Cleiorhetea one night not long ago? Probably he thought there was something to eat??

Prof. Durrant to Bossart—Did you ever hear of laughing gas, Mr. Bossart?

Bossart—No, sir; but I've heard of the jolly earthquake.

Miss Guitner—We will make a change in seats to accommodate a few

who wish to sit together—can you guess who?

Miss Maxwell to Mr. Myers (thinking he was Crogan)—It's all right for Thursday night, Mr. Crogan.

For a while past we were unable to distinguish Dodger from a horse—To all appearances he was a quadruped.

Ketner to Stouffer as Maud Beery and Mrs. Slate were admitted to membership in Cleiorhetea—Gee! they are taking in all the married women.

Prof. Sanders—Why are not horses all of the vertebrates?

Miss Buttermore—I never studied botany.

Leathers—(in argument about melon rinds on table) I had something better than melon; I had a girl.

Fred Dubois, a former student, has been recently appointed to teach violin and have charge of the college band and orchestra.

Two examples in logic class—If you would find several Bingo's then you could form a class "Bingo." If you would find several red whiskered John Smith's then you could form a class "Red Whiskered John Smith's."

Heard just beneath Miss Guitner's room—Hey! John I got somethin' for your cat.

Where did Wagoner get the green necktie?

Gravitation and love are quite similar. The attraction in both cases varies inversely as the square of the distance.

An interesting relay race is now on and much interest is manifested with Yates, Crosby and Fries on the track. For a time Fries's hopes of winning seemed blasted but he has gained his second wind and is far in the lead.—Miss Rhea Parlette is referee.

"Shorty" Albert is willing to "trade off" to Keister whenever there is a junior or senior push—provided Keister is agreed.

Someone please remind Devaux that the campus is no place to hold hands—especially in the day time.

What is the matter with Woodburn? He's all right. He sweeps the leaves for Miss John.

Something new—Miss Altman and Barnett.

Prof. Sanders—Miss Bookwalter, are the stars shining now?

Miss B—I don't know I never notice such things in the day time.

Mrs. Gantz—(in Cleiorhetea) He was a very happy man. His wife was dead.

Mr. E. H. Baker, a former student, and family left Westerville Thursday to take up work in the Allegheny conference.

Sanders—Then how would you translate that Miss Guitner?

Miss Guitner—Let me hug you.

Dodger Kiehl—I believe in justice, equity and equilibrium.

Prof. West—Illustrate the difference between positive and negative.

Miller—What you know is positive and what you don't know is negative.

Mark Phinney and wife were in town this week. We observe an "addition" to the Phinney family. Congratulations Mark.

Friday evening September 18th a delightful garden party was given at the home of Ruth Brundage. The yard was prettily lighted with Japanese lanterns. The telling of fortunes in the witches tent was a popular feature of the evening—two witches appropriately dressed presided over the kettle and

told the fortune of each girl. Games were played and refreshments served. The colored lights of the lanterns shining on the light dresses of the girls made a beautiful sight. About seventy-five girls enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Brundage.

Class Organizations.

Senior Class.

President, Myrtle Karg.
Vice President, L. E. Walters.
Secretary, Daisy Clifton.
Treasurer, T. B. Mouer.
Social Committee, Delpha Bellinger.

Junior Class.

President, P. N. Bennett.
Vice President, A. S. Keister.
Secretary, Minnie Garst.
Treasurer, F. G. Ketner.
Social Committee, Margaret Bonebrake.

Sophomore Class.

President, R. M. Fox.
Vice President, D. C. Shumaker.
Secretary, Rhea Parlette.
Treasurer, W. J. Grise.
Social Committee, Charles Sanders.

Freshman Class.

President, S. W. Bilsing.
Vice President, J. H. Flora.
Secretary, Louise Gehr.
Treasurer, Sam Kelly.
Social Committee, Mabel McCoy.

The Academy.

President, M. L. Hartman.
Vice President, C. E. Hetzler.
Secretary, Lydia Nelson.
Treasurer, Irene Staub.
Social Committee, J. F. Williamson.

Presidents of Societies and Associations.

Philomatheia, L. C. Hensel.
Philalthea, Una Karg.
Cleiorhetea, Mabel Putt.

Philophronea, L. E. Walters.
 Y. W. C. A., Grace Heller.
 Y. M. C. A., A. S. Keister.
 Voluntary Band, G. W. Duckwall.
 Y. P. S. C. E., J. F. Smith.
 Alumna Association, H. Garst.
 Debating Association, J. H. N. U.
 Athletic Association, I. R. Libecap.

Varsity "O" Association, F. L. Strahl.
 Football, { Capt. K. J. Stouffer.
 { Mgr. J. H. Nau.
 Basketball, { Capt. I. R. Libecap.
 { Mgr. M. A. Ditmer.
 Baseball, { Capt. F. G. Ketner.
 { Mgr. L. C. Hensel.
 Track Team Manager, N. B. Nune-
 maker.



Y. M. C. A.

September 17. A. H. Lichty, college Y. M. C. A. secretary of Ohio, addressed the association. He spoke very forcibly on "Bible Study As a Means of Growth," showing of how great value Bible study was to the development of pure thought and strong character, and urging every man to arrange for the study. H. G. MacFarren, the chairman of the Bible Study committee, then presented the different courses of study and spoke of the high standard of the different text books.

76 men were enrolled.

September 24. C. V. Roop, gave a very interesting talk on the subject "Jesus Only". He showed, by using Bible characters as examples, the blessings which come to those who follow Jesus only.

October 1. F. H. Menke, '10, spoke on "Solomon's Wise Choice." The leader presented the subject in his own original way. The attention and the hearty response with short talks on the subject showed the in-

fluence which his words had had on the minds of all.

October 8. The address given by F. R. Bayliss of O. S. U. on Missions was one of the best, on that subject, which the Y. M. C. A. has enjoyed for years. Mr. Bayliss first spoke of the great scope of his subject, saying that it embraced the whole world, for Christ had said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." He next spoke of the great industries of the present world and showed what an influence they were having on foreign countries; how that the world is but a small one compared to the stage on which the missionary movement is working.

He said we should study the missionary movement not only in order to become acquainted with the great work, but also for the religious influence which it might have on us.

From October 22nd to 25th, 1908, in Columbus, Ohio, will be held the first International Student Bible Conference. This Conference marks the close of a year of successful Bible study among the college men of North

America, and the opening of a year of work which will be world-wide in its outreach. The purpose of the Conference is "to unite firmly the leaders of student and graduate life in the determination to extend the cooperation of our American Bible movement to the students of non-christian lands." John R. Mott will preside at the Conference which will be addressed by Robert E. Speer, E. I. Bosworth, W. F. McDowell and other men of equal ability.

FALL TERM SCHEDULE

- Oct. 22 A. P. Rosselot
 Oct. 29—Service, . . Milo Hartman
 Nov. 5—The Sower, . . I. L. Clymer
 Nov. 12—The Dynamics of Character, Prof. Evans.
 Nov. 19—Is It Worth While to be a Christian, Prof. West
 Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess.
 Joint meeting, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
 Dec. 3—Missions, . . P. N. Bennett
 Dec. 10 L. E. Walters.
 Dec. 17—Christmas in the Human Heart, L. M. Moore

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has now an enrollment of ninety-five. The association is proud to claim such a large company of young women who stand for high moral principles and consistent Christian lives.

Miss Mary Corbert, the general Y. W. C. A. secretary of Cincinnati University, visited the association Sept. 22 and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Importance of Bible Study". The subject was

presented in such a forcible manner that many were impressed with the importance of a knowledge of the Bible and consequently signed up for Bible Study.

The girls who attended the Summer Conference at Mountain Lake, Maryland, brought back many valuable and encouraging thoughts, and gave a very vivid description of the beautiful scenery about the lake.

The Mission Study Rally proved a success in that the girls gave liberally toward the foreign missionary fund, and a large number enrolled for Mission Study.

The recognition Service on Tuesday last was largely attended, and the president gave a most welcome and encouraging greeting to the girls who have entered this year.

Tints and Shades.

The number of students in the studio this year is far greater than that of any previous year. A great deal of work is being done from still life. Quite a number of sketches have been made from different parts of the town and campus.

Visitors in the studio—Miss Beery showing the china, a set of game plates —: "These are chickens."

Mrs. Scott has suggested that the girls make copies of the tiger print that is owned by Studio to take when out sketching to keep "Hix" away.

Lucie—I have no one to stand on the bridge with this year.

Maude Alice Hanawalt reports much interest and enthusiasm in her department of the "Divine Art."

Notes and Bars.

The Music Department is growing with new students being added each week.

The first pupil's recital was given in the conservatory building, Oct. 7th and a good program was efficiently rendered.

Much interest is being shown in these recitals and later in the term the public will be invited to attend a joint recital, from the different departments of the conservatory, to be given in the chapel. The new Everett Grand piano will add to the enthusiasm of the performers and will be enjoyed by the audience; as the removal of Dr. Meyer's Steinway piano left the chapel without a solo instrument.

Dr. Meyer's genial presence is greatly missed this year. Having been director of the conservatory for so many years, he has spent a great deal of time and energy towards its development and now that it has reached such a successful stage, a brief

vacation is needed and rightly deserved. His service to the college in general is known by all interested. The fact that he gave the use of his Steinway Grand piano for chapel, church services, recitals, etc., shows his liberality and interest in the musical life of O. U. Pleasant and courteous to every one, his kindness of heart and deep interest in the student body, is thoroughly appreciated.

The college chorus of 69 voices under the leadership of Mrs Whalen is doing good work and is preparing three numbers to be given at the public recital. An oratorio will be taken up next term.

No more applicants will enter this term.

(Tune Harrigan)

O-t-t-e-r-b-e-i-n spells Otterbein.
 Proud we are of our dear Alma Mater,
 Proud is every loyal son and daughter,
 O-t-t-e-r-b-e-i-n you see.
 Is a name of a fame that has always
 been connected with Otterbein!
 That's us!



On Saturday Sept. 26, one hundred and fifty loyal rooters journeyed with the team to Ohio State's new athletic field. Otterbein won the toss and defended the north goal. At 2:35 Captain Barrington kicked off to Leibcap on the 10 yard line who returned the ball twenty yards before being downed. Otterbein lost the ball on downs on 35 yard line and

state took it expecting of course to run it over the goal line in a hurry. The first trial produced no gain and a forward was attempted. Captain Stouffer tore through the line, broke up the pass, grabbed the ball and started down the field. On and on he went as fast as his lame knee could take him while the Otterbein rooters rose up in wild enthusiasm. But on

States 20 yard line Barrington downed his opposing captain after a 50 yard dash. Otterbein failed to gain in two downs and Lloyd's try for a field goal fell short. After this scare State got down to real football and plugged their way down the field and Bryce ran 40 yards for the first touch-down. In two minutes more Wells carried the oval over for the second touch-down after Otterbein had failed to work the forward pass near her own goal. The third and last touch-down came after two long punts by Gibson which were fumbled by Otterbein and recovered by State. Barrington kicked all three goals easily. After this rally Otterbein got on her feet again and for the rest of the game played the Scarlet and Gray to a standstill. State showed the lack of training for in the second half seven new men took the place of the worn out regulars, but yet they failed to score. State was penalized twice for Funkhouser's hurdling and once because Jones tried to put Leibcap out of business with a swing on his eye.

Otterbein's showing in the second half was surprising, holding State to even terms. On the whole the game was the best one that has been played between these two teams for three years and some spectacular plays were made notwithstanding the fact that the forward pass failed to work for either team. Captain Stouffer played a strong game and Leibcap starred with his tackling.

Line up.

Ohio State. (18)	Otterbein (0)	
Claffin, Summers.....	L. E.....	Rogers
McAllister.....	L. T.....	(C) Stauffer
Powell, Hall.....	L. G.....	Menke
Hugus, Van Buskirk.....	C.....	Saul

Sanzenbacher..... R. G..... Hartman, Funk
 Schactel..... R. T..... Bennett
 Secrist, Jones, Schaffer.. R. E..... Ditmer
 Barrington (C)..... Q. B..... Lloyd
 Wells, Funkhouser..... L. H..... Leibcap
 Bryce, Bachman..... R. H..... Lambert
 Gibson, McCarthy.. F. B..... Karg
 Touchdowns—Wells 2, Bryce. Goals—Barrington 3. Referee—Ingliss. Umpire—Dr. Lloyd
 Time of halves—20 minutes.

KENYON 17 OTTERBEIN 0

The following Saturday Otterbein's warriors journeyed to Gambier for scalps, and for a time the Kenyonites believed they were destined to suffer defeat in their first game. For the first 21 minutes of play it was Otterbein's game, the tan and cardinal playing their opponents off their feet. Thrice did the warriors get within striking distance of Kenyon's goal and thrice did they miss their field goals; once did her warriors get within three yards of the coveted goal line and Kenyon withstood three charges against her line. In the last four minutes of the first half the loyal rooting of Kenyon's supporters brought their team to desperation and frenzy and in four minutes of play they scored twice.

The second half found Kenyon taking up the game where they left it and in a few minutes a third touchdown stood to the credit of the Episcopalians. Thenceforth the tide turned and Otterbein again seemed to strike her stride but when the hearts of the tan and cardinal adherents seemed to beat the highest, then it was Kenyon made her stand and punted out of danger.

Lambert and Leibcap starred on offensive playing, and Clymer played a consistent game at quarter in place of Lloyd, who was laid out with a bruised shoulder.

OTTERBEIN (16) WITTENBERG (0)

On Saturday, Oct. 10, in a sea of mud and a drenching rain Otterbein made her old-time rivals from Springfield bow in defeat and see the Tan and Cardinal win its first victory of the season. But the victory was dearly bought. Shortly after the first touchdown Leibcap, who had been playing a magnificent game, was called upon to carry the ball. With his characteristic dash and vim he tore through the line only to be roughly tackled and thrown to the ground with great violence. Suffering intense agony in his left shoulder he was carried from the field. The doctor's examination showed that the clavicle bone had been broken and Otterbein's speediest back had played his last game in a tan and cardinal suit.

Wittenberg's defeat is a short story. The visitors kicked off and Otterbein carried the ball down the field in a series of bucks and end runs, and Lambert scored the first touchdown of the season for Otterbein. Leibcap kicked goal. Score Otterbein 6 Wittenberg 0. Mattis went into the game at Right Half upon Leibcap's retirement, and after another swift series of varied attacks Lambert ran 30 yards for the second touchdown. Goal being missed, the score stood Otterbein 11-Wittenberg 0. No more scoring took place until the last five seconds of play when Clymer darted across with the third touchdown, and the goal was again missed. Score, Otterbein 16, Wittenberg 0.

The handling of punts was poor, due to the muddy field and slippery ball. Lambert played a sensational offensive game, and both Rogers and Ditmer starred on defensive play.

Otterbein's line-up was the same as that of the Kenyon game except Mattis took Leibcap's place, and in the last few minutes Wineland replaced Karg, Wagner took end, and Funk left tackle.

OTTERBEIN 31—ANTIOCH 4

On Saturday, October 17, the Tan and Cardinal again waved triumph over the field of battle and Werner's pets had scored their second victory of the season. Antioch journeyed to Westerville and galloped out onto the field—a formidable looking bunch of men. Captain Stouffer won the toss and chose to receive the ball and defend the south goal.

Shaffer, Antioch's clever little general, kicked off and the ball was returned thirty yards before being downed. A forward pass and a few plunges brought the ball to Antioch's forty yard line where the visitors held the line for two downs. Rogers fell back for a field goal, Saul made a perfect pass, the line held like a stone wall and the ball sailed squarely over the center of the bar. Score 4-0. Soon after this beautiful accomplishment Karg planted the ball behind the goal line after a thirty yard run through a broken field. Rogers missed goal. Score 9-0.

Shortly after this touchdown Otterbein tore up the line through Captain Stouffer for several long gains and Ditmer made a thirty yard sprint to Antioch's forty-yard line where the visitors again held the line and Rogers again kicked a perfect field goal. These two feats of Otterbein's left end were the distinctive features of the day. Score, 13 to 0. After several long gains by Ditmer, Lambert and Karg,

Lambert ran the ball over for another touchdown. Rogers kicked goal. Score, 19 to 0. Then followed two long forward passes, one to Ditmer, the other to Rogers, and Ditmer scored the touchdown. Rogers kicked another goal. Score, 25 to 0.

In the second half Antioch came back strong and Otterbein lost heavily on penalties for off side playing. On Otterbein's forty-yard line Shaffer, Antioch's plucky little quarterback, drop-kicked a fine field goal. Score, 25 to 4. A few minutes later Stouffer tore through the line and broke up an attempted forward pass, the ball rolling to Antioch's ten-yard line with Stouffer covering it. Mattis quickly tore through the tackle for the last touch-

down and Lambert kicked goal. Score, 31 to 4.

The game was spectacular and Otterbein played fast, snappy ball throughout the entire game. Every man deserves great credit for his work, especially Rogers, Ditmer and Lambert. The large crowd showed that Otterbein has the true spirit for athletics, and Antioch's gentlemanly actions won for them respect and admiration.

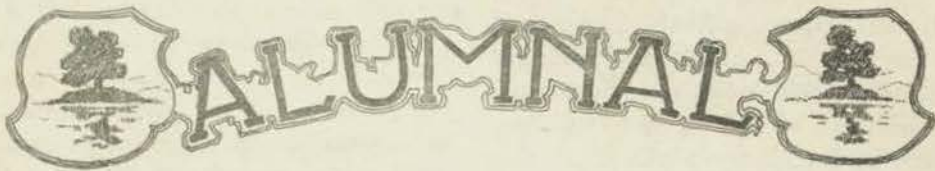
To date there have been two victories and two defeats. What shall the future bring forth?

Oct. 23, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware,
Oct 31, Denison at Granville.

Nov. 7, Muskingum at New Concord.

Nov. 14, Findlay at Westerville.

Nov. 21, O. N. U. at Ada.



J. O. Ervin, '02, who has been principal of New Bremen High School, has accepted a position as Professor of Manual Training in the Van Wert High School.

L. P. Cooper, '08, now at the Seminary, Dayton, O., spent a couple of days at Otterbein.

Nellis Funk, '07, was a caller in town for a few days.

Frank Edwards, '03, called on Prof. Wagoner, Sunday, Oct. 11.

J. A. G. Bovey, '92, pastor of U. B. Church at Lancaster, spent a part of his vacation in Westerville.

A serious mistake in September ÆGIS was made in saying E. E. Burtner, '06, was preaching in Brooklyn. It

was a Mr. Burton instead. Mr. Burtner is a senior in Yale this year. The mistake was not intentional. We beg the gentleman's pardon.

E. M. Connseller, '87, has been stationed at Bloomville, O. for another years pastoral work.

S. W. Keister, '77, who has been engaged in evangelistic work the past year has accepted the pastorate at Park Ave. Church, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95, of Pittsburg, Pa., attended the funeral of her father, Dr. I. N. Custer.

F. A. Risley, '07, spent a few hours in town on his way to the Seminary at Dayton, O.

E. M. Learish, a former student of Otterbein, who is now attending Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, was called home on Oct. 3 by the death of his mother.

Among the visitors at the O. S. U. game Sept. 25 were: B. J. Hughes, '02 and C. Bookman, '03, besides former students "Pat" Yost, Black and Laughbaum.

Miss Gertrude Barnett, '07, is teaching English in the Peru, Ind., high school.

B. C. Bailey, '07, is preaching in the U. B. church at Chiney, Neb.

Floyd Smith, '07, is now the proud papa of a little girl.

Mr. J. B. Gilbert, '97, is manager of the Kepple Hall Construction Co., of Dayton.

Dayton is preparing to give a royal reception in honor of the Wright brothers, who have invented the great aeroplane, as soon as they return to Dayton. Large preparations are being made for this event and it is expected there will be over 100,000 people in attendance. Three graduates from Otterbein are on the committee to arrange for this celebration, Dan Kumler, '87, E. B. Grimes, '83, and M. H. Mathews, '97.

J. H. Weaver, '08, called on Otterbein friends Sept. 25 and saw the O. S. U. game Sat., Sept. 26.

F. W. McDonald, '06, is married and now resides in Tiffin, O.

Mr. Robert Shauck, a former student of Otterbein, has accepted a position in the Accounting Dept. of The Thomas Manufacturing Co., Dayton,

Mr. F. A. Risley, '07, who was pastor of the U. B. Church at Her-

minie, Pa. during the past year, is attending the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. D. P. Wilson, '04, is pastor of the Olivet U. B. Church at Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Wilson is also pursuing studies at the Bonebrake Seminary.

Mr. E. C. Worman, '07, is General Y. M. C. A. Secretary for colleges in the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, with headquarters at Boston, Mass. Mr. Worman entered upon duties about Sept. 1.

Miss Dora Weaver, '06, and Mr. S. Glenn Moyer of Elkins, W. Va., were married at the bride's home on State street, Oct. 1st. They will reside at Elkins, W. Va., where Mr. Moyer is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

Miss Frances Barnett, '07, and Mr. T. E. Hughes, '05, were married at Wabash, Ind., Aug. 29. They will reside in Wheeling, W. Va., where Mr. Hughes is teaching school.

Miss Emma Guitner, '01, has taken up her work as Gen. Y. W. C. A. at Germantown, Pa., after spending the summer with her parents.

D. T. Bennert, '01, was a caller in town a few hours. He expects to practise law in Columbus.

W. E. Bovey, '92, pastor of the Congregational Church at Traer, Iowa, and Mrs. Bovey visited Miss Kittie Waters Oct. 9-11.

Mr. Bovey preached in the Chapel, Sunday, Oct. 11.

W. G. Stiverson, '97, pastor of U. B. Church at Altoona, Pa., and a former pastor of this place, led Chapel exercises Sept. 23.

Chester G. Wise, '04, Superintendent of schools at Bath, O., and Miss Jessie Steese, of Mogadore, were married October 1, 1908.

J. W. Funk, '06, who is studying medicine at Western Reserve, spent several days in Westerville visiting a "friend."

"Hi" Worstell, '07, who has been contracting in Columbus, has moved to Pittsburg, and will continue his work as a building contractor.

Hanby R. Jones, '98, was nominated Republican candidate for the Ohio Legislature.

C. W. Hendrickson, '05, pastor of Second U. B. Church at Chillothe, spent several days in town with his parents.

Lewis K. Miller, '96, secretary and treasurer of the Queen City Stone

Ware company, Cincinnati, is still as enthusiastic a baseball fan as in college days.

Orion L. Shank, '95, is engaged in the pursuit of agriculture near Germantown, Ohio.

Rev. H. H. Haller, '97, has left Dayton for Los Angeles to become pastor of a large church there.

Ernest Sanders, '01, is professor of Science in the Dayton high school.

Prof. L. H. McFadden, '74, formerly of the faculty, now chief chemist at Lowe Bros. Paint Co., of Dayton, is still going about on crutches as a result of a fall which occurred at the end of the last commencement.

Miss Gertrude E. Todd, '08, spent Oct. 6 with friends in Westerville. She has recently removed from Zanesville to Cleveland.

Try the West Main Street Barber Shop for First-Class Work.

THREE BARBERS
NO WAITING.

Hair Cut 15c Shave 10c
Shampoo 15c Singe 15c
 Message 15c

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You will do Us a Favor by
Notifying Us at
Once.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office and Residence—W. College Ave.

Citizen Phone 110

E. L. Porter '07 and wife, formerly Miss Nora Wills '06 were in town for a few days last week. Mr. Porter is at present superintendent of schools at Pleasantville, Ohio.

C. B. Stover, '96, Supt. of the schools at Attica, O., is seriously ill of typhoid fever.

F. M. Pottenger, A. M., '92, M. D., of Monrovia, Cal., a tuberculosis specialist of national reputation, addressed the student body October 16 on "Tuberculosis."

Miss Mary Best, '03, is engaged as soloist at the Central Presbyterian Church of Columbus, O.

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