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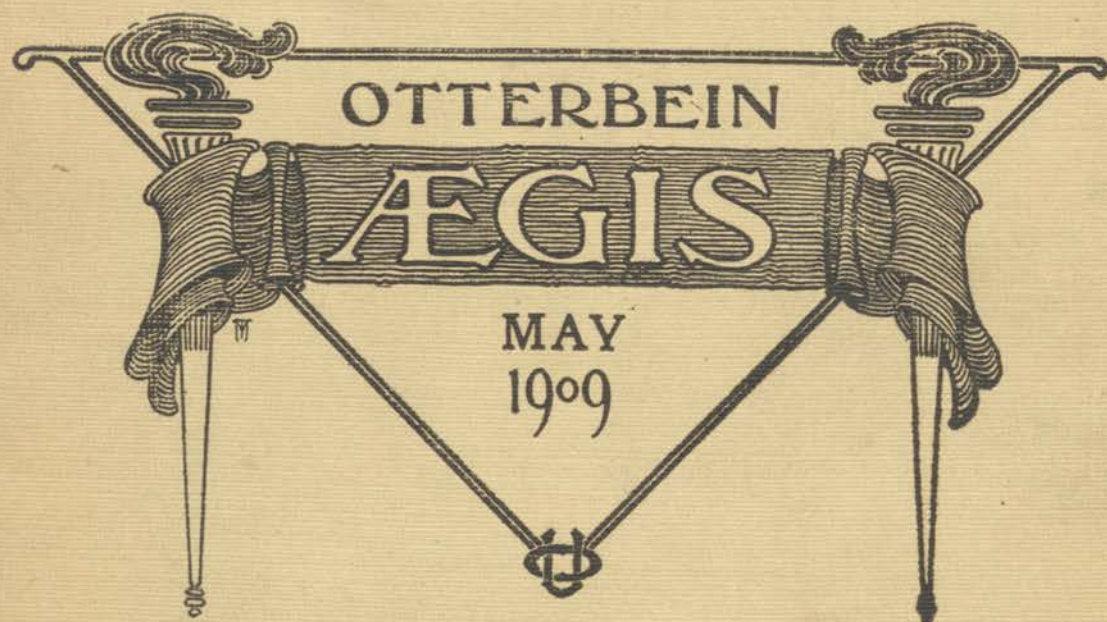
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The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XIX

MAY, 1909

No. 9

Some Thoughts on the World and Man.

T. J. SANDERS, A. M., PH. D.



THE world is a thought of God. It is thought objectified; thought crystalized; thought embodied.

He spake and it was done. He commanded and it stood fast. All things are first thought, then thought objectified, then the ideal made real. Brooklyn bridge was first thought, then thought objectified. All mathematical truth is abstract and universal. All scientific truth is universal and concrete. Mathematical truth is the eternal and universal framework—the steel structure of the sky-scraper, the moulds of the candle—in which God runs his worlds. The essence of the world is thought—reason. A standing problem of philosophy is: How can mind,—refined, spiritual, ethereal—come in contact with matter, brute matter, coarse matter, dead product, dead result! What have they in common? What common ground have they that makes this unity possible? It is mind, thought, reason. Absolute reason is the ground of the universe and out of it springs both matter and mind. Nature is unconscious reason, man is conscious reason. A cross section of the eternal process at any point will reveal thought or reason, and the degree of implicitness or explicitness of consciousness will show its place in the ascending ladder. To think a thing is to think the thought of

the thing. The problem of education is to bring the mind into unity with nature; to translate the world of reality into a world of thought; to make the objective subjective. Knowledge is the translation of being into thought. Thought, knowledge, is the reflex of being, the intellectual equivalent of being, the inner correlate of outer reality. The world is my larger self and stands over against me for my discipline and illumination. The internal capacity of the soul is as unlimited as external space. When the mind has translated the world of reality into a world of thought; when the internal content is as rich, as deep and wide and high as the external universe, then the eternal problem will be solved and man will be truly cosmopolitan.

"I am owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and the solar year,
Of Caesar's hand and Plato's brain,
Of Lord Christ's heart and Shakespeare's
strain."

The world is my larger self. The deepest lesson any thing has for us is to reveal the self. All things are transparent images of ideas and spiritual truth. It is a most remarkable truth in psychology that the deeper we go down into self, the deeper we go down into the world, and the deeper we go down into the world, the deeper we go down into self. If we should let a bucket down deep into nature or self, we would bring up from the deep strata of either

a great draught of reason. One of the most fundamental principles of philosophy is that the laws of thinking and being are one. That is to say, the laws by which we think the world of being are the principles and laws by which the world comes into being. What is true subjectively is true objectively. The proposition that the square described on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares described on the other two sides, is not only subjectively true, but objectively true and real. This anyone may verify for himself. The thinkable is the beable and the beable is the thinkable, and conversely, the unthinkable is the unbeable, and the unbeable, unthinkable. What is contradictory in thought is impossible in being, and *vice versa*. Try to make two hills without a hollow, or a part of a thing equal to the whole.

The universe is an eternal process—a grand movement of all things in space and time toward a more and more adequate manifestation of the Absolute One—God. Said Plotinus: "All nature is greedy of beholding itself." Introspection is the fundamental moving principle of all things. All nature is striving to produce individuality, to come to consciousness—to be man. Said Emerson in 1836. "The worm mounting through all the spires of form would be man." Says Dr. William T. Harris: "The past, present and future purpose of all stellar worlds is the birth and probation (education) of souls." All below man is process, evolution. Man is the goal of this process. He is the one far off divine event toward which the whole (material) creation moves. Man is the end of Nature, and perfection of character and consequent blessedness of life, the end of man. If

all below man is process, evolution, all above man is education—self-realization. Self conscious beings only can be educated. The intellect sets up the ideal, the sensibility is sympathetically responsive to it, is moved by it, and the will makes real our ideal.

Methods of Increasing One's Vocabulary.

The success of many great writers has been due in great part to their command of the language. No effective results can be obtained in literary work if one does not have at command a great variety of words from which may be chosen the one that exactly expresses the idea desired. Even in public life of other kinds as well as in social life the lack of an adequate vocabulary is a great hindrance as well as a source of embarrassment. Hence it is important that we consider the question of how to increase our store of words.

In the first place the lack of a complete vocabulary comes not so much from a mere lack of knowledge of words as from a dearth of ideas. There is no incentive to the search for a word when we have no ideas to express. Then the first requisite would be to strive for a broadening of mind and ideas. This can be secured best by keeping the mind always open to suggestion and observing the thought of others as spoken about us. Then too we can draw from the inexhaustible storehouse of literature of many lands and from these two sources we secure the foundation for the building up of our vocabulary.

After this we can begin the study of

words themselves. First from our reading we can secure many ways of expressing our ideas and have only to note these and store them away in our minds. Then when we hear new words spoken a good plan is to jot down the apt or striking ones that we may have them for future use. But with both of these methods care must be exercised to know the exact significance of such words before we attempt to use them ourselves.

Lastly when we have the foundation laid and the storehouse ready to draw from we may secure facility in our use of it by practice. There is an old quotation that "Reading maketh a full man and writing an exact man." Hence the best method of getting assurance in our use of words is to attempt to use them in our writing; not however without first making sure that we have the exact conception of their meaning so as to avoid blunders.

So in order to increase our vocabulary there are three methods which we may use. We may increase our ideas, we may increase our knowledge of the words themselves through reading and observation, and we may increase our command of them through practice in writing or trying to express our ideas in the most effective way possible. Yet at the bottom of it all it is impossible to secure a broad vocabulary without having a broadly developed mind.

RUTH WILLIAMSON '10.

Otterbein at Canton, Ohio.

The General Conference of the U. B. Church, now in session at Canton, Ohio, is the centre of interest of students and alumni of Otterbein University as well as of the general membership of the church.

Thursday evening, May 13, the opening service was held. Most of the time was given to addresses of welcome to delegates and visitors.

Otterbein was well represented by some of her able alumni. Bishop Mathews, '70, presided, J. G. Huber, D. D. '88, offered opening prayer, U. M. Roby, '01, gave the address of welcome on the part of the ministers of East Ohio Conference, I. S. Wilhelm, '90, editor of the Canton Repository gave the address of welcome on behalf of the press of the city.

Our representative, Prof. J. P. West, '97, took a collection of about seventy-five local views to the conference. In the exhibit from Otterbein are pictures of the buildings, grounds, college classes, faculty, volunteer band, athletic organizations, etc.

Library News.

A valuable collection of books was added to the library during the past month. Among the donated volumes was a set of Bancroft's histories consisting of 39 volumes. These histories with eight other volumes were given by Mrs. C. W. Gillett ne Decintha Wheeler, who was once an Otterbein student. Mrs. Gillett now lives at Upper Lake, California.

Some other books received since the last issue of the Ægis:

Mott. Future Leadership of the Church.

Irichbold. Under the Syrian Sun.

Ford tr. Correspondence of William I and Bismarck.

Hurst. Indiha.

Suyemateu. Fantasy of Fair Japan.

Gibbons. Africa from South to North.

Lowell. Early Prose Writings.

Marchiavelli. History of Florence.

Spinoza. Improvement of the Understanding.

Omar Khayyam. Sufistic Quatrains.

Kropotkin. Russian Literature.

Jameson. Legends of the Madonna.

Hulton. Cities of Spain.

Rickett. Vagabond in Literature.

Porter. What I Have Done With Birds.

Campbell. Women Wage-Earners.

Warren. Ten Frenchmen of the 19th Century.

Lavell. Italian Cities.

Hartzog. Ancient Masters and Jesus.

Dimier. French Painting in the 16th Century.

De Selincourt. Giotto.

Moore. Albert Durer.

Henderson. Constable.

Balcarres. Donatello.

Brookes. Social Unrest.

Johnston. Famine and the Bread.

Sacred books of the East:

Babylonian and Assyrian Literature.

Moorish Literature.

Hindu Literature.

Nibelungenlied.

Turkish Literature.

Chinese Literature.

Persian Literature.

If some one should start giving out free transportation over a perfectly safe route to the Planet Mars he could instantly become the core of a center rush for tickets. Yet a library

card is a free pass to a hundred new worlds—with a return coupon to be had for the shutting of the eye.

—SUCCESS.

Mother Cooper.

Mrs. Sarah Barbee Cooper died May 14th and was laid to rest May 16th in Otterbein cemetery.

Ex-students of Otterbein everywhere will be touched with the passing of Mother Cooper. She was a sincere, devoted friend of more than a generation of Otterbein boys.

The Cooper house was always a genuine home, and no young man once installed there willingly quitted it before the end of his college course. More than a hundred young men found rooms there from time to time and of these eighty-five graduated. To the end they were all "Mother Cooper's boys. She believed in them and inspired them and her faith and prayers followed them into the world. Who shall dare to measure her influence for good?

The writer was an inmate of her home for several years and learned to know her well. And to know her well was to honor her. If she had a prevailing characteristic, it was loyalty. This inspired loyalty in others and was doubtless the secret of her influence over those about her. She was something of an idealist, but her rosy air castles were never for herself but were always peopled by her children.

The old Cooper house is gone and the new Conservatory of Music is rising on its site. This is as she wished—Father and Mother Cooper loved the old home, but they surrendered it cheerfully to the college when it was

needed. Mrs. Cooper's loyalty stood even this test. She found her sphere in "the duty that lies nearest", and she wrought nobly. We believe the world is better to-day because she lived in it and we shall miss her.

S. S.

Conservatory Notes.

The date set for the Cantata is May 26—(Wednesday) in the college chapel. This promises to be a big event. The chorus will be assisted by an orchestra. The leading characters in the chorus are Miss Mary Weinland, soprano; Miss Mary Best, contralto; Mr. Hatton and Mr. Spafford, tenor; and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Crosby, bass.

The graduating class of the Conservatory will give their recital, for which they are preparing a special program, on Tuesday evening, June 8. There are six graduates in the music department this year, all of whom are doing hard work to make this recital the best feature of the year's work. There will be special ensemble playing.

Pupils have already begun to register for Summer School, for the study of piano. Maude Alice Hanawalt will have charge of this department. Prof. Barrington will keep up the usual good standard of work in the vocal department.

The Private Recital held in the college chapel on the evening of May 13, 1909, was well attended by the music students with whom the number was limited to a few invited friends. The program, which was very well rendered in quick succession, showed the good results that have been attained from each performance this year by the recital method.

Cochran Items.

May 9. Myrtle Fogle, of Brookville, Ohio, visited Edith Cox several days.

May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Kalter and their son spent the day with Mary.

May 12. Mabel Bonebrake's sister spent the evening at the Hall.

May 13. Miss Belle Elder, '07, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, spent a few days at the Hall.

Unusual noises ascended from the lower floors after the French Play practices. Too bad the Play is over!

A text for P. N. (and Almira)—Ecclesiastes 3:5.

The Cochranites had their pictures taken. I'll not tell you when, for if Short comes around they'll do it again.

The Standing at the "Dorm"

Simon with her books,
Helen 'long side Brooks,
Modest Ruth a "squelcher",
Lucas out with Belcher.
All off! Bennett and Bates;
Never more he'll carry her skates.
Margaret Bonebrake has a man,
Just a mere commencement plan.
Cupid always at the heel
Of his chubby dear Lucile.
Don't Miss Lydia look fine
Walking 'round with Bridenstine.
Mary Russel with a point
Would throw the "dorm" clean out
of joint.

A point with the Mables no more seen,
Except Mable Bonebrake with Bander-
deen.

Einsel never wanted a Lamb;
Shanks received an awful slam.
A (cross bee) Crosby sometimes both-
ers Fox;

But Noah, he prefers Miss Cox.
Now to hint at any more
Might make the matron sore,
So I'll stop with one more word—
The little whistle was no more heard.

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EDITORIAL

The question of preparation for future American Citizenship is a problem which confronts all true hearted patriots of today. Is our standard of loyalty the same as it was several years ago, or has corruption of office, "bossism" and graft entered into politics so that the citizen no longer takes an interest in his country or the polls? Are the youths of today receiving the proper conception of

patriotism and the duty they owe their country, or are they being trained in this great day of commercialism and corruption to go out in the world to amass a fortune regardless of the duty and patriotism they owe their country? These are some questions which confront us today, and it is feared that our standard of citizenship is not at the par which was set by our forefathers. To be a good citizen a youth should be schooled in a strict school of moral and ethical discipline, and through this he would be taught and trained in the duty he owes to his Creator, his country, his neighbors and himself; and then future American Citizenship would be insured.

Commencement is almost here. Some are thinking already of how soon they will be able to return to their homes for pleasure or work there or elsewhere; others are thinking of how soon this busy "college life" will be at an end. Such are the two main divisions of the students according to thought of commencement time. Of the first division it may be some are so anxious for their departure that they may fail to think also of their duties preparatory to that farewell to student friends. Of the second division it may be some are so anxious to pass the usual course of events at commencement time that they dread to approach it. In either of these conditions the student is to be pitied. Something is wrong, or rather somebody is wrong.

We believe that every student ought to stay for commencement, unless he has some exceptionally good reason for departing immediately after his

last examination. He should stay for his own benefit, for respect to the graduating class, for his interest in showing to the visiting alumni a prosperous student body, and for his loyalty to the ever changing but constantly progressive spirit of his Alma Mater. Whether or not he stays for the last time as a student, he should realize that the success of commencement depends upon him. If he does not have a single specific duty in that week, it is all the more reason why he should try to make the time more profitable to others. There is only true pleasure in doing something for another. Let us all stay and have the greatest commencement in 53 years.

Some one whistled in the hall and thus annoyed a class of thirty students. The whistling was not so bad in itself but it was disturbing a score of other people. A student called to his friend across the campus and forty people failed to get an important word in a society production. In both instances the mischief was not premeditated but it was just thoughtlessly committed. How

many ills are done thoughtlessly. Some one slams a door and gives a nervous constitution such a shock that several minutes are necessary for a recovery. All about us are people whose lives hang on delicate threads. To thoughtlessly weaken these threads seems like a crime. The collegebred man should be above all the one who respects the rights of others. He should be considerate and helpful toward the weak.

Some of our friends are wondering if a large organ is to be placed in the new music hall. There is no instrument in Westerville on which pipe organ lessons can be given. The need of such an instrument is very obvious. There are music students that rightfully belong here who attend other schools to study pipe organ. Now while our beautiful hall is in construction, how opportune it would be to make a place for a large pipe organ. How fitting for some of our alumni to start an organ fund! A little financial help from a large number would buy an instrument that would be the pride of our new conservatory.



A. S. KEISTER, '10, *Editor.*

MUSKINGUM 1, OTTERBEIN, 6.

Fresh from the victory over Ohio State, the baseball recruits, under Captain Ketner, journeyed to New Concord on April 24 and placed

another victory to their credit for this season. Pittenger pitched a fine game for Muskingum, allowing only three hits and striking out 15 men; but costly errors behind him coupled

with daring base running by Otterbein lost him the game. Sanders also pitched well, causing the United Presbyterians to pop up little flies or roll grounders to the infield. "Tink" also fanned 10 of his opponents and with good support had little trouble in landing the game. Young played a star game at short, taking care of six chances without an error and making a fine catch of a liner with his bare hand, thereupon doubling a man at third and retiring the side—thus saving at least one and possibly two scores for Muskingum. Weinland played well behind the bat and Ketner, although hurt in practice the evening before, played his usual good game at second. John took care of everything around first and makes a fine first sacker, his only weakness being in failure to "sting the pill." Wagner, Lloyd and Kline have proved their ability to cover the outfield, Funk taking Kline's place in right field in the eighth inning of this game.

CAPITAL 6, OTTERBEIN 2.

Our esteemed and much respected friend from Capital University—Cooperider—again turned the trick on us by beating us on our home field. However, it was not due to his efforts alone; but his teammates also helped by hitting the ball in one inning—the fatal eighth. Capital scored one in the first inning and we came back strong in the second, annexing two by a hit and a couple of errors. It was a pitcher's battle between Sanders and Cooperider from that time on till the eighth with the score 2 to 1. In the eighth "Tink" weakened a little, hitting the first man and passing the

second. Then he struck out two batters, but the next one laced out a nice bingle. More bingles came with the bases full, Lloyd dropped a fly in center field and Ketner fumbled a grounder, all of which taken together scored 5 runs for Capital and gave them the game. Cooperider put on extra steam in our half of the eighth and ninth, and we could do nothing with him but pop up flies or fan the air. The game was fast and clean up to the eighth, and Sanders really deserved a victory. He struck out 12 of his opponents and twirled as good ball as Cooperider, barring the one inning. However, credit going to whom credit is due, we must admit that the Capital pitcher virtually beat us himself, being as cool as an iceberg with men on bases and not issuing a single possible pass while he struck out 12 Otterbein batsmen. It is safe to say that Capital would hardly be able to play intercollegiate ball without their Cooperider, for the rest of the team are nothing without their pitcher.

HEIDELBERG 2, OTTERBEIN 6.

Our third victory of the season was gained Friday, May 7, over our rivals from Heidelberg on the local diamond. This was the last game of the season on the local field, and the boys were determined to make it a victory. On account of the fact that the team had two games in two days ahead of them the next week when two pitchers would be needed, it was deemed advisable by Captain Ketner to give Lloyd a try-out in the box before he asked him to pitch one of the games on the trip. "Ras" was a little wild in the first of the game but settled down

ation is a vital matter, but don't be afraid of being too well equipped. When you enter this broad field of service you must be prepared not only to bear your own burdens but also to bear the burdens of others. Be faithful in the performance of your duty and you will gain comfort, privilege, happiness, and all things which God intended that you should have in this life. Dr. Garst closed with a fervent prayer for the success of the Y. M. C. A., and for the Christian work in general everywhere.

May 13. A. H. Lichty, State Secretary of College Y. M. C. A. work, spoke on the Niagara Student Conference. Mr. Lichty told in a very forceful and interesting way of the good to be derived from this conference; how it deepened the Christian faith to associate with Christian men from many different states and colleges in Bible and Mission Study; how it aided a young man in choosing his life work to enter the life work classes, where eminent men presented both the advantages and disadvantages of their respective professions; how it benefited the young man physically, to participate in the tennis and ball games, in swimming and boating contests, and in the excursions and quiet walks through the fields and woods along the shores of Lake Ontario. Mr. Lichty said that the conference was an education in itself and added: "Dr. Hunt, President of Denison University, once told his boys that if it were necessary for them to stay out of school three months in order to earn the money necessary to take them to this conference, they should stay out." This statement certainly confirms

every word Mr. Lichty said, and should cause every man in Otterbein to carefully weigh the matter in his own mind before deciding.

Y. W. C. A.

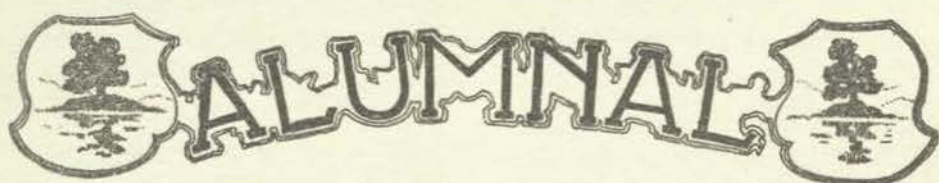
April 20. Subject, "Betraying Christ Through Silence." Leader, Minnie Leshner. Mrs. Kring, who with her husband as President of Albert Academy in West Africa is home on a furlough, gave a very interesting talk on the customs and condition of heathen women. All were inspired with pity for the African women and felt a greater desire to help them. The leader then gave a brief discourse on the evening's topic, followed by many helpful thoughts from the girls.

April 27. Subject, "Daughters of the King." Leader, Lillie Henry. An interesting talk was given by the leader on what is expected of the girls as daughters of the King by illustrating what is required of the subjects of an earthly king. Many ideas were expressed on the subject, which it is hoped will be put into practice.

May 4. Monthly missionary meeting. Leader, Grace Mumma. Mrs. Simister, who has spent many years as a missionary in China, spoke on the vast opportunities for college women in the foreign field and told of the unspeakable joy that comes to the worker among those destitute and needy people. She also showed by example the marvelous good that can be accomplished by one educated and wholly consecrated life. Mrs. Simister is a very attractive and entertaining speaker and is loved by all who know her. At the close of Mrs. Sime-

ster's talk, Miss Bookwalter presented the subject of the Terry fund for the coming year. Cards were passed and the girls asked to pledge the amount that they felt they should give. When the pledges were counted, it was found that they amounted to the admirable sum of \$77.40. May God bless the Y. W. C. A. for her liberal gifts.

May 11. Subject, "The Potter's Wheel," Jer. 1:1-16. Leader, Mamie Geeding. The leader brought out many excellent thoughts and left as a parting word to the girls of Y. W. C. A. that they should be as clay in the hands of the great Potter and allow him to mould their lives as the earthly potter fashions his vessels.



K. J. STOUFFER, '10, *Editor*.

Miss Elva White, '08, returned last week to take some post-graduate work in the Art Department.

Mr. John Ray Walton, '01, has been chosen as a teacher in St. Johns Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

Prof. West, '97, represented the faculty at the General Conference of the U. B. Church, held at Canton last week.

Mr. Etna Lawrence and Miss Lilian Mauk, '06, were married April 19. Congratulations from the "Ægis".

Mr. U. B. Brubaker, '04, pastor of the U. B. Church in East Pittsburg, and wife, Mrs. Martha Roloson Brubaker, '97, attended the funeral of her father, M. D. Roloson, who died May 12 at his home in the northern part of town.

Edgar L. Weinland, '91, and wife, of Columbus, will spend the summer in Westerville.

Prof. E. P. Durrant, '04, our professor of biology and geology has ac-

cepted the position of assistant professor of anatomy and physiology in Ohio State University and will enter upon his work in September.

Frank Risley, '07, student in the Seminary, spent a few days here the last of April.

Mr. H. M. Worstell, '07, a contractor of Columbus, is building a house on Main street for Mr. Bailey.

Dr. J. R. King, '04, superintendent of U. B. Missions in Africa, conducted the devotional exercises at Chapel April 20.

L. W. Warson, '05, superintendent of the Westerville Public Schools, entertained his sister Mrs. J. S. Trop, of Hillsboro, O., the last of April.

Frank Edwards, '03, of S. O. M. C., Columbus, spent a few days here, the first of the week, with his friends.

Mr. L. P. Cooper, '08 and L. E. Myers, '07, were in town looking for prospective canvassing agents for their respective firms.

Prof. L. H. McFadden, '74, and wife, '74, were calling on friends in town on May 14 and 15. Prof. McFadden is head chemist for Lowe Bros.' Paint Co., Dayton, O.

Miss Belle Elder, '07, is making a visit with her friends in the University.

Mrs. Frank Ressler, '93, has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Abram Cooper, of this place, who died May 13.

A fire in the cellar of the property of L. M. Barnes, '01, on Main street, created considerable scare, but however did little damage.

Miss Helen Shauck, '96, daughter of Judge Shauck '66, will spend the summer in Europe in the party of Prof. A. C. Flick, '94, professor of European History at Syracuse University.

The official report of the General Conference of the U. B. Church is to be published by The Repository, of Canton, Ohio, whose editor is Mr. J. S. Wilhelm, '90.

Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, '05, who is preaching at Chillicothe, conducted the devotional part of chapel exercises May 5.

Frank Clements, '96, chemist, with the N. C. R., Dayton, spent a few days in town with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, '04, the first of the month.

The stork made a visit to Frank Oldt, '01, and his wife, Ora Maxwell Oldt, '06, who are missionaries in Canton, China, presenting them with a son, who shall be known by the name of Frank Maxwell Oldt.

The following alumni were pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Abram Cooper, May 16: Prof. A. P. Rosset, '05, W. G. Snively, '07, W. E. Crites, '97, F. H. Rike, '88, Irvin Kumler, '91. They had all roomed at the Cooper house during their college course.

Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, '76, pastor of the Shoemaker Memorial Church at McKeesport, Pa., spent May 15, 16 and 17 here with his daughter, Miss Lillian.

Mrs. W. P. Harford, '72, president of the Missionary Department of the U. B. Church, spent a few days with old friends in town last week.

W. G. Snively, '07, professor of Mathematics in Mechanicsburg High School, attended the funeral of Mrs. Abram Cooper at this place May 16.

Miss Adrian Funk, '07, of Dayton, is spending a few days in town with her friends.

L. K. Funkhouser, '08, and R. K. Staley, '08, of Dayton, O., called on their college friends Sunday, May 2.

Miss Edna Streich, '08, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday, May 16, with friends at the Dormitory.

Tints and Shades.

May 11, Miss Elva White, '07, of Freemansburg, W. Va., surprised the students of the studio by her arrival. Miss White will do some work in china painting and wood carving and be here for commencement. We are all glad to have Elva with us again.

May 12, Mrs. Scott, Miss Clifton and Miss Thompson entertained about

ninety of the members of the studio and the football boys on the beautiful lawn at the Scott residence. Excellent refreshments were served and everybody reported a fine time.

Mr. Dwight Mathias visited the

studio when lessons in jewelry and craft work were being given. He assisted both teachers and students, but is exceptionally good at making belt pins.

We are all glad to have Miss Gaver's smiling face in the studio again.

LOCAL ITEMS.

L. L. CUSTER, '10, *Editor.*

G. B. Kirk, O. S. U. '01, former student of Otterbein, called on friends in Westerville April 30.

Frank A. Eyman, former student here, now in Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass., has sent congratulations to Otterbein friends on our victory over State recently. Mr. Eyman is manager of the T. S. baseball team this year.

Mr. Emery Farver, of Millersburg, O., called on friends in Westerville, April 30.

On Friday night, May 14, some person or persons entered the Dormitory and put things on the first floor in great disorder. Their presence was not discovered till they made a great noise on leaving.

Mr. Guy D. Hawley, of Arcanum, spent Saturday and Sunday last with Otterbein friends. Mr. Hawley was a member of the class of 1910.

W. W. Williamson was elected field agent of Otterbein University for next year.

**Denison Track Meet
Saturday, June 5, here.**

Splinters.

M. J.—“Mrs. Scott, did the girls call you lady Scott before you were married?”

Lucie—“O! Yes, I asked Lambert about Joy Reider and he said he was all right.”

Dr. Miller in “Trig” Class—“Now Ladies, give the gentlemen a data (date.)”

Custer is “maryed” now.

Bungard—“Do you know why I always like the shank of a chicken?”
Roop—“No.”

Bungard—“It's the part nearest the toes; so it tickles my palate.”

Roop (quoting scripture)—“Where rust doth break in and steal.”

Dr. Sherrick—“Now Pope made a very brilliant marriage, that is—he married a woman older than himself.”

Dr. Sanders (in theistic belief)—Miss Bookwalter, you remember when Gabriel came down to Zachariah”—

Miss Bookwalter (whispering to Miss

Buttermore)—"My, I wonder how old he thinks I am."

Fansher (after a heated discussion on the subject of woman suffrage in which the suffragettes had the advantage)—
"Hurry Dr. Sherrick for President."

Davis—"Bon Durrant says, 'See my new bicycle.'"

Bon Durrant—"Davis says, 'See my new girl.'"

Wolf—"See my new suit."

Miller—"See my new shoes."

Dodger—"Wenger is an Idealist."

Brooks—"How's that?"

Dodger—"He goes around with his head down as though chasing ideas."

Will some one kindly inform Mary Shupe that the place for apple butter is on bread and not on her fingers.

Quartette choir while eating supper at Maxtown—

Hostess—"Mr. Bungard, will you have a glass of water?"

"Bishop" Bungard—"No, thank you."

Baird—"Why, don't you even drink hard water?"

Bungard—"It rusts my wind pipe and causes my voice to crack."

Fansher—"I went to Barnum and Bailey's circus at Columbus yesterday."

Lutz—"So did I."

Fancher—"Well, I was hunting for you. Which cage were you in?"

HOW THEY WOULD LOOK.

Niswonger,	without Nellie.
Keister,	spooning.
Albert,	with red curly hair.
Surrell,	studying.
Miss Garst,	flunking.
Miss Minnie Lesh,	saying something.

CAN YOU IMAGINE.

Bossart six feet three.

Parent in a sane condition.

Miss Geeding talking to a man.

A dignified third year german class.

A dormitory without Miss Zeller.

Seen in New York paper—

Wanted—A small boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle. (Why not apply, Menke!)

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Color—Red.

Club rooms—Generally in class rooms.

Sainted Chief—Billikin.

Main Heap Big Ho—Ho—F. H. Menke.

Yell—Ha-ha he-he-hi-hi ho-ho hum-hum-ouch.

REVEREND GRINS.

Rev. Grinny Grin—Albert.

Rev. Grinny, Grinnier, Grinniest Grin—Miss Garst.

Rev. Giddy Grinner—F. A. Kline.

LITTLE GIGGLES.

Chief—Miss Ressler.

Asst. Chief—Miss Bates.

Apprentices—Miss Foutz, Miss Bauchman.

"There was a young lady named Lesh,

Who heard something snoring about her;

She took off her hat and found that a rat

Was fast asleep at the switch-er."

Prof. Weinland—"What are you doing, learning anything?"

Lutz—"No."

Cupid Lambert says he can hardly wait for the football season to open. Looks as though our captain meant to take some scalps.

How to "double" your money. Simply fold it in the middle and put it in your pocketbook. (Also when you take it out you will find it "in—creases.")—Ex.

Dondurant—"If Ohioans are Buck-eyes then Pennsylvanians must be Jack-alls.

Professor (asking a question in French) Is his (Cook's) hair black?

Bailey (hesitating)—"I don't know what color to call it, Professor."

Prof. Durrant—"Mr. Parent, you are enough to make one think of resigning."

Parent—"Oh, please, Professor, don't resign."

Professor Wagoner—"Translate, *lumina civitatis exstincta sunt*."

"Koning—"The lights of the citizens were put out."

Last week one morning in chapel an announcement was made thus: "All men who had suits on last fall come to Dr. Scott's tonight."

Stringer (translating)—"He looked for his other ear."

Ket—"Mistakes can be obviated by the teacher teaching for eternity."

Clymer—"How old would she be, Ket?"

Bungard (in debate)—"Now fellows, I tell you we must get at the bottom of this question."

Prof. Rosselot (translating)—"Their toes (clothes) torn and patched contrasted with their shining arms."

Miss Davidson—"How many pi would 4 pi plus 2 pi be?"

Prof. Wagoner—"Why, 6 pi, of course; just as 4 black dogs plus 2 yaller

dogs makes 6 dogs, and 2 pi times 4 pi gives 8 pi squared."

Huey—"What would it be if you squared the dogs?"

DeVaux—"Weinland, did you ever laugh backwards?"

Weinland—"I never turned around to see."

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE.

Flashman worked three hours on a Trig. problem and could not get it. He went to bed and dreamed how to work it. The next morning he worked the problem in three minutes.

A Prep—"They disturbed our society last night."

Stouffer—"Why didn't you waive the by-laws at them?"

Stouffer in Psychology: "Dr. Sanders, did God create man or did man come from a monkey?"

Prof. Mills—"Has anyone any work to do in the laboratory this afternoon?"

Kiehl—"I have three experiments to get out, but I'm not very particular whether I do them or not."

Miss Buttermore—"If a man were blown to pieces, would his soul reside in his body?"

Miss Bauman—"A thousand men—mostly women and children."

Dr. Sanders—"Give me an example of something which is not porous."

Miss Leshner—"Wood."

Hughs (in Sophomore English)—"He came to an island where the people were inhabited by horses."

"A good vacuum cleaner—Bungard's nose."

Hix Warner's new hypothesis,—“If the dipping needle always points directly down during a thunder storm and the dipping needle points directly down at the north and south poles then therefore, the north and south poles, must be continually enshrouded with thunder storms.”

Menke (as Prof. Mill's class noisily seats itself)—There seems to be a great deal of electromotive force going to waste.”

Prof. Mills—“No, that's only a disturbing force,”



The Washington-Jeffersonian, (Washington and Jefferson college) has a very appropriate cover for the April issue. It consists of a full page cut of the track man in the act of

jumping the last hurdle. The contents of this college monthly are both literary and full of news. The article on “An Historic Church” is an interesting piece of history. The Exchanges and Editorials are good, filling the proper place of those columns in such a paper.

The Kilikilik (Heidelberg University) for April has an excellent article on “Emerson, the Philosopher-Poet.” We think the game recently played with this institution was very fairly described in this issue. Would not an Exchange column add to your paper?

The College World (Adrian College) published a semi-centennial number for April and filled it with excellent cuts of scenes around the college. A fitting history described the progress of the institution.

The Coyote (Sioux Falls College, S. D.) is a very inclusive college paper. It represents all the interests

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of the college. We welcome it among our new exchanges, but would suggest that it also begin an Exchange column.

College Chips (Luther College, Iowa) began its work very successfully under their new staff. The paper for

April contains an especially good article on "American Colleges." This paper still remains among the best exchanges on our list of about fifty college papers that we receive regularly.

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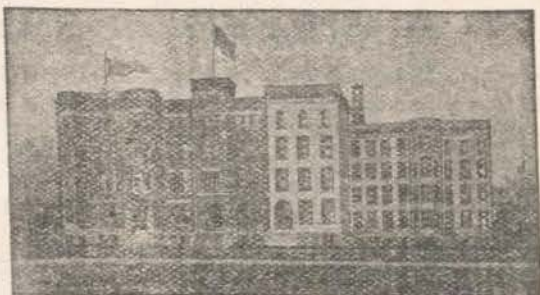
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