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L. M. Curtis



SEPTEMBER

1 9 1 1

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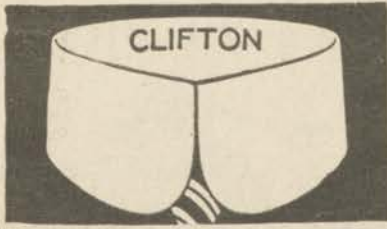
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PRESIDENT W. G. CLIPPINGER.

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL XXII

SEPTEMBER, 1911.

NO. 1.

The Psychology of Mysticism

By President W. G. Clippinger

FOR a starting point for this discussion many definitions of mysticism might be given. I submit Boaldwin's definition which for psychological purposes will meet the requirements of the paper. "Those forms of speculative and religious thoughts which profess to attain to an immediate apprehension of the divine essence or the ultimate ground of existence."

To say in a practical way that it is mere intraspection does not meet all the requirements. That it is the soul turning in on itself is in part only an adequate statement and yet both these homely and commonplace phrases present a very practical aspect of the frame of mind known as "mystical." To fulfill the requirements of the definition we conceive of mysticism in a fourfold aspect.

1. Literary or Poetical, as that which grows out of a dream life or spirit of reverie; a sort of romanticism expressing itself in such works as *Ik Marvel's Dream Life and Reveries of a Bachelor*, Poe's works, or in fact in any genuine poetry of romantic or highly idealistic type.

2. Philosophic Mysticism as found in the practices and beliefs of the Oriental type of mind and reflected somewhat in the growing tendency of Americans, to indulge in such literature as the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*

or the poems of Hafiz or Sir Thomas Arnold.

3. Occultism, in the form of magic, telepathy, mesmerism, seance, Christian science, etc.

4. Religious Mysticism, which may be considered as either Ethnic or Christian. These may be in the form of dreams, visions, and deeply emotional states of conscious or subconscious character.

To treat this subject adequately all these aspects should be considered, and that from a two fold standpoint. First, historically as to its genesis in the individual and the race; second, psychologically.

My paper must of necessity be confined to the latter half of the fourth kind of mysticism that is, Christian mysticism, and that only to the psychological side.

A comprehensive treatment of even this phrase would require the following:

First, The relation of mysticism to feeling as such.

Second, Its relation to the will and intellect.

Third, Its relation to faith, trust, and belief as specific phases of the first.

Without attempting to elaborate the above in order, the following thoughts grow out of the study. Coe wisely observes in his article in

The Hibbert Journal that there is a generic similarity of all mystical life; hence psychologically considered, all mysticism is the same but in the objects of contemplation or thought only does one form differ from another. Functionally it must be the same. Perhaps there is not a single science, says Munsterberg, from Geometry to Theology which has not its private conflicts with mystical doctrines.

As it seems then one and perhaps the chief characteristic of a mystic is his suggestibility and his highly sensitive and responsive nature. The elements of a mystical being are thus indicated by Coe.

Loss of a sense of personality.

An impression of being out of the body as in the case of Paul.

A sense of identification with the object of ones thought—a melting together as the flowing together of two fluids, a tendency to become a One-All, absorption into deity

Munsterberg sums up the requirements thus:

The human mind must be able to perceive in an incomprehensible way the ideas and thoughts of others.

The assumption that the human mind can control the thoughts and actions of others.

The recognition of the functions of a deeper self which is usually hidden under our regular personality.

Psychical deeds of the human spirit after the earthly death, according to which doctrine the spirits are ready to enter into communication with living men by the help of mediums by noise, table tappings and liftings, slates drawings, etc.

Suggestibility essential to a mystical attitude. That is, there must be non-resistance, a deep belief, faith or confidence in the operator. "The

most deep-seated form of belief is religious faith and there cannot be the slightest doubt that religious emotions from the lowest fetichism to the highest protestantism, has always been fertile soil for therapeutic suggestion."

The suggestion here it seems comes from the subject himself. If we allow that there is the conscious and the subconscious self; that which is above and that which is below the threshold of personality; in other words if we grant a so-called double personality, does it not at once seem clear that it is simply soul communing with itself, spirit with spirit, in which the conscious or super threshold personality exercises more or less of the suggestive influence over the subpersonal self and thus awakened to this conscious communion, the latter becomes quickened to a sense of its own existence and conscious experiences.

So I maintain that just as *one* mind is under the influence of another mind, so the higher self may superimpose itself upon the other self in such a way as to produce functionally the same results. Likewise it can so place itself conscious and subconscious in such relation to the supreme spirit as to produce a most healthy state of mind and conduct.

In other words one may hypnotize himself or place himself in such relation to higher spirits as to be hypnotized by them.

"Religious mysticism springs from a desire for an intimate communion with God." Ordinary religion is practical; the mystic is metaphysical. It is passive meditation, a spirit of lassitude, if you please, by which the things of sense are let go and the things of spirit laid hold of until the distinctions of individuality disappear and the finite spirit achieves unity or

identity with the supreme Being. This, it has been observed, cannot be obtained by ordinary thought process, so a supra-rational experience is resorted to, as illustrated in swoons, giving of gifts and other like phenomena. Baldwin in this connection refers to the "apex mentis" or scintilla of Bonaventura and the "Funklein" of Eckhart as the spark of the faculty by which this is obtained. Reference might be made here to such types of mind as Carlyle, Emerson, Boehm and Tauler.

There seems everywhere in mysticism a conscious recognition of the spiritual unity and intimate relation of the finite and infinite.

Intense religious feeling is always tinged with mysticism. On the one hand this attitude has always been a healthy protest against the coldly practical and mechanical functions of religion and on the other it has often lapsed into mere ecstasy or unconsciousness. If, as Inge remarks, religious consciousness begins as pure feeling it is not to be wondered at that untempered by reason it should float off into all sorts of wild extravagances. As is quoted from Cousin: "The true union of the soul with God takes place through virtue and truth. Every other union is a chimera, a peril and sometimes a crime."

In this connection I am disposed to quote at length from Inge, who makes a consistent distinction as to the place of the intellect and will in mysticism. "The danger to which the mystics have often fallen victims is the temptation to clutch at the fruition of the spiritual union before they have gone through the toilsome preparation and discipline of the will and intellect. They have tried to live throughout in the pleasant region of devout feeling. The result

of this impatience is sometimes that the intellect is sacrificed or remains outside the religious life. In such cases there is no check upon superstitious beliefs, which often take the form of fantastic theosophy or magic; and no check upon such excesses of emotionalism as are frequently witnessed at religious revivals. Sometimes it is the ethical faculty which is starved. This very serious omission has in history issued in two pervisions—antinomianism and quietism. The former teaches that he who is led by the Spirit can do no wrong, or that the sins of the body cannot stain the soul. The latter teaches that we can 'hearken what the Lord God will say concerning us' most satisfactorily if we sit with folded arms. It must be admitted that these schools of philosophy which are most in sympathy with mysticism have been on the whole ethically weak. The classical form of mystical philosophy is Oriental pantheism, which by obliterating all outlines makes all things equally divine, and leaves no room for distinctions between right and wrong."

It seems that Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall is quite right in maintaining that the philosophical, meditative mystical mind of the Oriental is the very soil in which Christianity, which has its roots in mysticism but bears fruit in the practical, can best flourish.

There is therefore an ethical aspect to healthy Christian mysticism. This and this only dare be recognized as having a legitimate place in our educational processes. False mysticism, according to King, is unethical, because of its neo-Platonic aspect which has nothing ethical in it. The very pressure of the social consciousness is strongly against a neo-Platonic mysticism. Neither does it give a real personal God a place in its system. Quot-

ing Herrmann he says: "Mysticism frequently passes into pantheism even in men of the highest energy; they refuse to be satisfied with the mere longing after God, or to remain on the way to him, but determine to reach the goal itself and rest with God himself." If it gives no place to the personal in God it must of necessity be little or even deny personality to man, for it fails to recognize the reason, the freedom or the obligation in man. Thus it results in a sort of ecstatic swoon experience which suppresses the human and neglects its obligation to others.

Simple emotion is not the test of religious state, nor subjectivism, nor a neglect of the historical basis of faith. Pantheism likewise is one of the results of a false mysticism.

Summing up the entire question, then, King names as the justifiable elements of mysticism; (1.) the insistence on the legitimate place of feeling in religion as a real and vital experience; (2.) the emphasis on ones own conviction and faith; (3.) the real difficulty of expressing the full meaning of the religious experience; (4.) the demand for a complete ethical surrender to God; and (5) the faith in the real

unity and worth of the world in God.

Real mysticism has as its seat and legitimate accompaniment a real emotion, but a healthy mysticism will not strain after emotional but will insist on a strictly ethical relation in the social conscious. Again King in his chapter on "Religion as a Personal Relation" taken from "Reconstruction in Theology" very pertinently remarks that the basis of the divine friendship as of any human friendship must be three fold: mutual self revelation and answering trust, mutual self surrender; and some deep community of interests.

Following this a step further I cannot refrain from referring to Jones' splendid treatment in various sections of the influence of the great Personality on the individual for the highest and completest self realization.

It would seem then that from a functional point of view a proper mysticism must be an adjustment of the entire self to the one Great Reality. Religion as Coe remarks is primarily an unreasoned reaction. To me it is the willing conscious response to the strongest and better that is within and to the stronger and better that is without the self.



TO OTTERBEIN GIRLS.

No greater joy is there than mine
 When I toast the girls of Otterbein;
 Especially those who beside us sit
 And charm us with their smile and wit.
 I've toasted South, I've toasted North
 But such as these were ne'er brought
 forth:

I've toasted East, I've toasted West
 But Otterbein girls I find the best.
 We are charmed by their graceful, win-
 ning air—

So quiet, gentle and debonair,
 Of Cleopatra's beauty rare we read
 But Otterbein girls still take the lead.
 Some are of types distinctly brunette
 Causing many young hearts to flutter
 and fret;

Some have deep blue eyes and golden
 hair
 Which play their game ere you're
 aware;

Those pearly teeth and lips so red,
 A twinkle of the eye, a flirt of the head;
 Ah! boys, ah! boys how many hearts
 Fall victims to cupid's wily darts,
 And gladly kneel at the sacred shrine—
 The heart of some girl of Otterbein.

Just how 'tis done we can only guess,
 'Tis an unknown art which they
 possess;

But one thing boys I've found is true,
 Tho' the eyes be brown or black or
 blue;

Tho' the hair be golden, brunette or
 auburn;

Tho' we're sad and weary we instinc-
 tively turn

And raising our cup of sparkling wine
 Drink to the girls of Otterbein.

Hail muses of the north, south, east
 and west!

Here's to the girls we all love best.
 May their grace and beauty forever
 shine;

Here's to the girls of Otterbein.

C. E. H.

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 Secretary—Hazel Codner.
 Treasurer—P. H. Rogers.
 Yell Master—Dean Cook.

Junior.

President—E. N. Funkhouser.
 Vice President—R. B. Sando.
 Secretary—Wilda Dick.
 Treasurer—T. H. Nelson.
 Yell Master—Paul Foutz.

Sophomore.

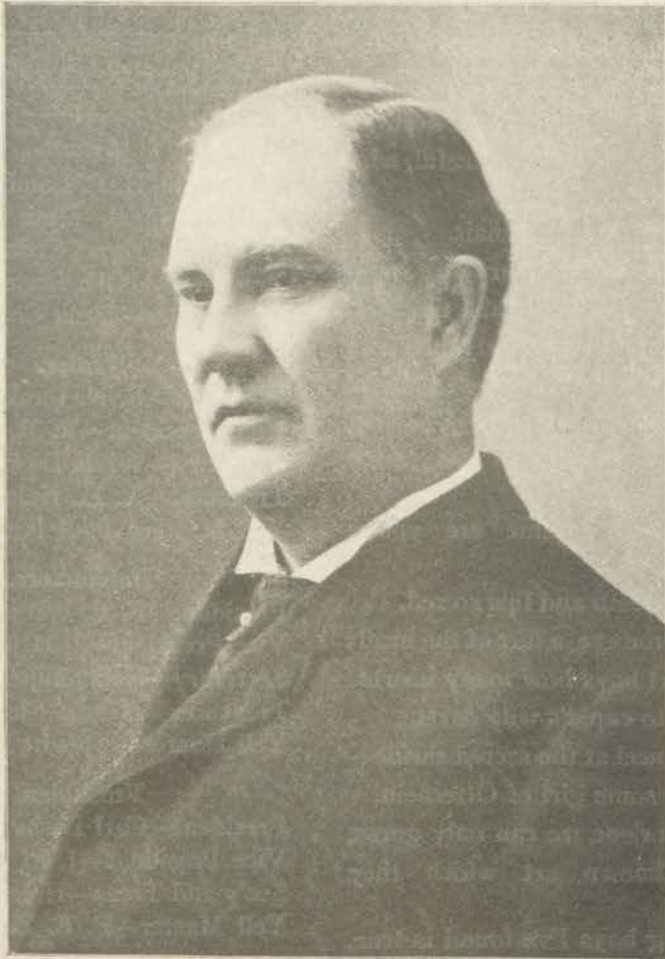
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 Vice President—J. R. Miller.
 Sec'y and Treas—Helen Mayne.
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Martin Boehm Academy.

President—Leonard Calihan.
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 Yell Master—Ralph Parent.



DR. W. O. THOMPSON.
President of Ohio State University.

Practical Problems for the Student

A Brief Review of Dr. Thompson's Opening Address

President Thompson of Ohio State University, delivered the opening address before the student body and friends of the college, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 13. It can be said to be one of the most practical ever delivered before the student body. His subject was "The Practical Problems of The Student."

He first discredited the statements of men who say that colleges are places of debauchery and licentiousness. He admitted that such things do exist but are not prevalent. He said no society can be found where such things do not exist, so why should it be expected that college society should be different from all others.

The first practical problem which Dr. Thompson spoke of was that of time. He showed clearly how the student could sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four, take plenty of time to preparation of lessons, engage in athletics, take part in the religious and literary organizations, and still have two or three hours at his disposal. He spoke of the importance of the right disposal of this time; that it should not be spent in loafing and aimless conversation, but in reading or the do-

ing of something of value to yourself and to others.

Money was spoken of as another practical problem. Dr. Thompson spoke of how hard it was for some to get money to go to college and how easy for others. He rather commended the person who is earning his or her way through college. Money, he said, was all right but he spoke of the danger there is of a student spending more money than he is ever able to earn and, thus when out of school, not be able to support himself.

The third practical problem of which Dr. Thompson spoke was friends. He said that friends were indispensable to a college man or woman but that the choosing of friends was very difficult. Mention was made of the fact that in the selection of friends we are molding our lives, for friends which are made in college will have an abiding influence after college days.

Dr. Thompson's address clear through was full of good things and by his inspiring presence he impressed upon the student body these practical problems of the student.



A. P. Rosselot.
Teacher in Modern Languages.

Professor Rosselot who has been abroad for nine months has returned and once more occupies the Chair of Romance Languages and Literature. Given a leave of absence for the year 1910-11, he spent about eight months studying in Paris and one month in travel.



Miss Lulu Baker.
Instructor in Piano.

Miss Baker had a leave of absence during the past year. During this time she has traveled through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and visited Paris and London. She spent eight months studying in Berlin, taking a normal course for teachers, which included technical work according to Leschetizky, also practical instruction in analysis and interpretation. She has thus prepared herself for more efficient work



Fred G. Bale,
Debate Coach.

Debate at Otterbein has recently taken a new and more important place in the life of our institution. Last year Otterbein was one of two colleges of Ohio to win both her debates, thus placing her in the front ranks of Ohio colleges in the field of debate where she has been for years in Athletics. It therefore means something today, from an outside viewpoint to gain a place on Otterbein's Debate Teams.

Furthermore since the granting of the "Debate O's" to all those representing Otterbein in intercollegiate debate, this line of

activity has taken its rightful place as the highest and most intellectual of all undergraduate achievements, receiving proper recognition and honorable reward, namely the permission to wear the college letter bearing the debate insignia. So that from an inside standpoint of Otterbein it means something to represent her in debate.

Apart from these features, debating offers a field unequalled by any other college activity for developing in men practical efficiency, ability to think quickly, and logically, to analyse a subject, detect fallacies, and to speak forcefully, logically and effectively. No other training so completely fits men for success and for leaderships in all professions or callings as does training in debate and for this reason every student should if possible avail himself of the opportunity which will be offered this year under a competent coach and instructor.

The training and coaching of the debaters will be in charge of Mr. Bale, who last year, with almost entirely new material and with but four week's time for coaching, turned out our two winning teams. It is his purpose to begin the work of training at once, his intention being to organize and conduct a class in debate two hours per week during the whole of the first semester for all those who desire to try for the team and also for those who merely want the training. Mr. Bale expects from 40 to 50 can-

didates out for the preliminaries and has almost that number signed up already.

The preliminaries will be held and the teams selected before the holidays. This arrangement will give three months for the coaching of the teams before the debates with Buchtel and Heidelberg in March. There is also some chance of a debate with Ohio Wesleyan on the subject of the "Recall," although it is not definitely settled yet. The intercollegiate question has not been chosen although correspondence has already been started with other colleges in regard to its selection. There seems to be some preference at present for the discussion of the "Initiative and Referendum," owing to its being a live issue in connection with the coming Constitutional Convention.

With such preparations, Otterbein stands a splendid chance to repeat her record of double victory in debate, established in the triangle last year and there should be no reason, with our two splendid literary societies having from 75 to 100 members each, why there should not be 20 or 25 men from each society enter this contest to become one of the representatives of Otterbein in this, the highest field of intercollegiate contest, and there is no reason, with our last year's victory and our splendid chances for success in this year's contests, why all the student body should not give debate their heartiest and most enthusiastic support.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
the College Year.

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EDITORIAL

We are again glad to welcome the new students to Otterbein. For more than sixty years the doors of our college have been opening to the students who have come from time to time. This year is no exception, but we hope that we are just a little more cordial than in former years.

The old students are making an especial effort this year to make the hard weeks for the new students as pleasant as possible. A few of your

troubles and difficulties will be overlooked by us, so do not hesitate to make them known.

The work which the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association did this year in helping the new students to register and sign up their work is to be commended. This work needs to be a little more thoroughly organized so that no new student will be without some old student to inform him concerning his work.

It may be that the first few weeks will seem very long to the new student. There are many reasons why this is so. In the first place most of you are placed where you need to make new acquaintances and friends. Again some of you may be unused to study and to think of sitting down an hour or two to study some Latin or Mathematics may seem like a drudgery. In fact it may be too. But even if it is nothing is lost, for your work as you go on will become easier. If you are faithful in your studies this year you will not find it so hard next year to get your lessons.

There is one thing which seems to be common in all classes of society. College society is no exception. Every one of us are so constituted that it almost seems that it is impossible for us to keep from indulging in what we know as "procrastination." Do you think it would be a good thing that at the beginning of this college year we all vow to do the task at hand? How much better do you think our college year would be if we would? It is so easy for us to throw important duties aside. What we need to do is

to get a line on those things we have to do, then give them their place in each days works. Let us quit our procrastination, put our best efforts in those things we have to do, and thus get the most out of our work here. By so doing the seemingly hard things become easy and after a while our work is not in any sense a drudgery, but a pleasure.



The Hall opened with twenty six old girls and fifty new ones.

All were glad to find Mrs. Carey in her old place to welcome us.

Among the former students who returned after a few years absence were Wilda Dick and Lucy Huntwork.

Crete Frysinger returned to her home in Rockford for a few days.

Everena Harmon spent Sunday, the 17th, at her home in Lancaster.

A new feature this year is the extra table in the dining room to accommodate the girls who room in town and not in the hall.

ART DEPARTMENT.

After a very successful summer term, the prospects are quite promising for a large enrollment in the art department this semester.

This department has never been better equipped for doing all kinds of art work and we are sure that many will avail themselves of this opportunity. The following have already registered:

Carrie Webber, Florence Sowers, Wilma Foster, Martha Cassler, Ruth Weimer, Verda Ogline, Ruth Thorne, Mabel Nichols, Hazel Harriatt, Mary Bolenbaugh, Opal Gilbert, Grace Myers, Ruth Detwiler, Dorothy Brown, Wilma Adams, Luella Sollars, Grace L. Straw, and Verna Cole.

DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS.

Y. M. C. A.

President—A. D. Cook.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Margaret T. Gaver.

RECRUIT CLUB.

President—H. P. Lambert.

C. E.

President—C. R. Layton.

R. E. A.

President—C. V. Roop.

PRESS CLUB.

President—R. B. Sando.

VARSITY "O."

President—Dean Cook.

FOOTBALL.

Captain—Arthur Lambert.

Manager—Ralph Moses.

BASKETBALL.

Captain—Dean Cook.

Manager—J. H. Flora.

BASEBALL.

Captain—C. R. Calihan.

Manager—To be elected.



Coach A. A. Exendine.

Too much emphasis can not be placed upon the importance of Albert Exendine as a factor in Otterbein's foot-



ball. He has built up an excellent reputation not only for himself but also for the school in the two years that he has

coached our football teams. This year he is back with the same efficient coaching and a bunch of new plays especially adapted to the modern style of open play. He has a hard task before him this year in developing a winning team from a bunch of green material, but with proper support he will do it. Exendine is often referred to nowadays as "the best coach in the state," and we are all proud to have such a man at the head of Otterbein's athletics.

Football Prospects.

Of course our athletic interests is now universally centered upon football. The Otterbein team this year will have to be composed largely of new men, but promises to be a winning aggregation nevertheless. Coach Exendine and Captain Art Lambert have been exerting every effort to produce results, and just as Otterbein has made teams all over the country sit up and take notice the last few years, so will she doubtless repeat with another fast eleven this fall.

Of last year's regulars only two men remain, Capt. Lambert, right tackle, and Jack Snavely, left half. This is an unusually small nucleus of seasoned material around which to build up a winning team, but a good deal of new material has come in which promises good development. Seven of last year's team were lost by graduation, and the others either are out of school

this year or will not enter the game for various reasons.

McLeod, substitute player last year, will doubtless take a place in the backfield this season. L. E. Gilbert, who played a little last year in great style is trying to arrange his work to make the team this year and will doubtless make good at quarterback or in the backfield. Simon looks good at center, while Daub and Cook are being tried out for ends. Learish, a Varsity man several years ago, is back again this year as prospective fullback. Mingle seems to be a lively little halfback while Red Farver has a chance as lineman. Bailey and Elliott are being tried out at tackle and guard positions.

Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. reception President Clippinger, Dr. Sanders, Coach Exendine, and Capt. Lambert gave short speeches along athletics and urged the hearty co-operation of every student. The first game is gradually approaching and it will be a hard one. Last year Otterbein made the best showing against State for years, and this year if the students will all turn out and pull for the team there is no reason why we should not

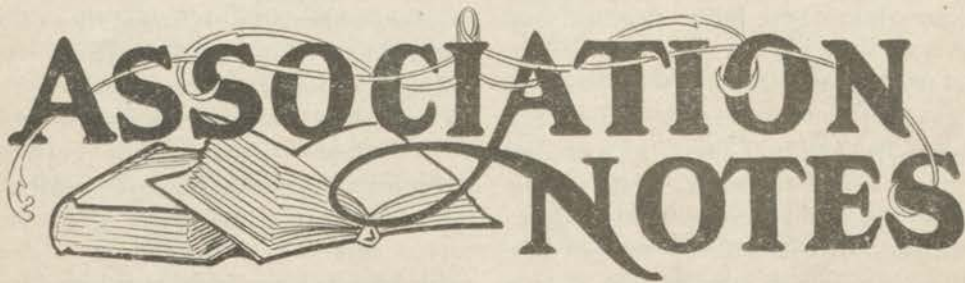
start the season with a scalping party over the husky staters.

Manager R. W. Moses has arranged a hard and complete schedule for the season as follows:

- Sept. 30—C. S. U., Columbus.
- Oct. 7—St. Mary's, Dayton.
- Oct. 14—Muskingum, Westerville.
- Oct. 21—Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
- Oct. 28—Ohio, Westerville.
- Nov. 4—Denison, Granville.
- Nov. 11—Antioch, Westerville.
- Nov. 18—O. W. U., Delaware.
- Nov. 25—Marietta, Marietta.
- Nov. 30—Wittenberg, Springfield.

Assistant Manager Lawson Troxell is working up a schedule for the second team, and prospective games include such schools as St. Patrick's, Mt. Vernon High, London High, Deaf and Dumb Institute, West Jefferson, etc.

A good old fashioned football rally will be held in the college chapel Monday evening, Sept. 25. Every student of both sexes is expected to attend. There will be good speeches and yells and music by the band; afterwards a huge bonfire and some funny stunts out on the athletic field.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

Enthusiasm is not religion, but it certainly is a necessary component of organized progression. This quality, coupled with a genuine devotional spirit characterized the opening meet-

ing of the Y. M. C. A. Spirited singing supported by a good orchestra paved the way for the rich devotional service which followed.

Rev. Daugherty made the opening prayer; an inspiration to both old and new students. Rev. Shane, of the

Presbyterian church, followed with appropriate scripture from II Eph. 3d Chapter. An added inspiration came through the sacred solo, "Close To Thee" rendered by Mr. Peck.

Pres. Clippinger, D. D., gave the address of the evening on the subject, "Vow Making and Vow Breaking," some of the principal points of which are as follows.

Vow making is of ancient origin, being a great force in the time of Abraham and Jacob and coming to a more perfect stage in the life of David.

We all make and break vows daily whether we like the fact or not.

In coming to college we obligate ourselves to God and a higher stage of living; we advertised ourselves as of no mean aspirations.

Attendance at Y. M. C. A. registers one as an anxious to live the highest life possible. If we advertise we must "deliver the goods." Religion touches all the activities of life. If we fail to keep our vows, have courage to make, and keep new ones.

After the meeting was dismissed an informal reception drew the men to the gymnasium where juicy peaches and luscious apples made one feel that temporal blessing followed spiritual. College songs and speeches by Coach Exendine, Arthur Lambert, Pres. Clippinger, and Dr. Sanders stirred the embers of college spirit in old students and engrafted it in the breasts of new students. We all concluded it to be a profitable thing to attend Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association greets each new girl and wishes for her the best year possible. Let us each have a standard of living, and make it a high and noble one. Girls, put a value upon yourself and never mark it down. Get into the Association and it will help you live up to your standard and also help keep up your value.

On Friday evening Sept. 15, the Y. W. C. A. gave a welcoming party for the new girls. The evening was spent in good wholesome fun, each girl furnishing a part of it. The girls all voted it better than a reception. About ninety-five girls were present. Fruit and cake seemed very appropriate as refreshments.

Joint Reception of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 16th, occurred the annual joint reception of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The Association parlors were thronged with old and new students; perhaps the largest attendance in the history of local association efforts. Professors and students mingled until every face was bright, and heart light. Foundations for friendships were laid that time itself only can estimate the value of.

Timid lads and lassies were assisted to acquaintances by cards suggesting tempting subjects of conversation. These were received with gratitude and results were instantaneous. The refreshments were fruit, punch and ice cream.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The college year has begun. Let us all join in the "Whoop, Hip, Whoop, Whoop!" and we'll have a jolly good time."

Classes met for their first recitations Thursday the 14th. Since then expressions of lonesomeness and idleness have faded from our countenance.

Professor Moore who has a leave of absence is traveling in Europe this year. Her classes are in charge of Professors Heltman, West, and Dr. Sherrick.

Professor Heltman of the Public speaking department has returned to school a benedict. Professor Heltman and wife are located on College avenue. The ÆGIS begs to reiterate its former expressions of best wishes.

Rev. S. F. Daugherty who has been pastor of the Westerville U. B. church during the past five years has been returned for another year. He now occupies the new U. B. parsonage on corner of Main and Grove streets. This was formerly the home of Dr. Sanders. Rev. Daugherty is a very strong man and is very well liked. We shall look forward to a pleasant and profitable year.

Professor Grabill is the proud father of a six pound boy. Accept our congratulations, Professor.

Channing Wagner of the class 1912 has been recently called to Urbana, Ohio, where he will have charge of athletics and will also teach mathemat-

ics and chemistry. Channing will be much missed, especially in our athletics. He was one of O. U.'s best football and baseball men.

S. W. Bilsing, '12, having finished his work in summer school, and Frank Hemminger, an O. U. student, are in O. S. U. this fall.

J. B. Snyder '12, is teaching school at Groveport east of Columbus this year.

Three young men have come back to school with young brides.

Mr. G. F. Hartman and Miss Ora Bale of Westerville were married the 2d of August.

On August 23d Mr. L. M. Hohn and Miss Trace of Eldorado, Ohio, were united in marriage.

And on Sept. 12, occurred the marriage of Mr. W. Van Saun and Miss Julia Schipler of Cherry Grove, Ohio.

The ÆGIS extends its congratulations and best wishes.

They say there is one Hogg less in the Sanhedrin this year. However there still remains quite a collection namely a flora, a miller and some wells.

Some students of Freshman Math spend more time studying how to approach their affinity than they do in studying how parallel lines approach infinity.

"Dad" Hoffman and D. M. Luttrell have each made several inviting improvements in their places of business this summer.

"Curly" Kahler was here a few days on business. "Curly" says he will be with us next year.

The point recruiting days have come
The brightest of the year,
When unsuspecting boys and girls
Begin a long career.
Of dates and meetings clandestine
Of walks and talks together
So let us join and pray that they
May have the choicest weather.
And let us also add a plea
That they may ne'er regret
The day they entered Otterbein
Since here their fiance they met.

Blessed is he that laugheth at a good
joke. Thrice blessed is he that laugh-
eth at a joke on himself.

Yea a man is a man for a that and a
that.

Watch the bulletin board for notices
of Freshman class Push.

New Student—"Where can I get
on a car?"

Brane—"At the rear entrance."

Since Minerva Park has been closed
to visitors social committees have been
busy changing their plans for class
pushes.

All ye sentimental Don't forget that
Dr. Miller says a point is not a point
until it has been embraced.

Miss Van Buskirk—"Milton was
educated at Christ's College Cam-
bridge, Ohio, near England."

We wonder if Sando's ghost is still
with him.

Hetzler—There comes a Wolfe in
Sheep's clothing for Lamb wears the
same kind.

The foregoing are jokes It is now
time to laugh.

New Student Enrollment

The total enrollment of students
Saturday morning, Sept. 16 was 317, of
this number 177 are girls and 140 boys.
The new girls number 105, while the
new boys total 54. The following list
contains the names of those who were
not in school last year. Some of them
of course are former students:

Boys.

H. S. Aaron, Johnstown, Pa.
C. M. Arnold, Van Buren.
E. E. Bailey, Bowling Green.
Walter Bale, Westerville.
C. R. Bennett, Westerville.
K. J. Barrenger, Fostoria.
J. E. Bordner, Tiro,
E. H. Born, Millersport.

E. D. Brobst, Findlay.
C. F. Bronson, Van Buren.
C. E. Burris, Brookville.
C. M. Campbell, Westerville.
E. C. Canfield, Bowling Green.
Harry Cook, Westerville.
A. C. Croghan, Van Wert.
L. M. Curts, Lucerne, Ind.
Wade G. Daub.
J. W. De Vaux, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
F. A. Firestone, New Berlin.
A. C. Gammill, Westerville.
A. J. Gantz, Westerville.
P. A. Garver, Strasburg.
Ray Gifford, Westerville.
Fred A. Hanawalt, Westerville.
Charles Harkness, Van Buren.
Gust Haueter, Canal Dover.

A. E. Holmes, Westerville.
 J. H. Hott, Dayton, Va.
 W. E. Howard.
 I. C. Johnesee, Canton.
 E. P. Kratzer, Middleburg, Pa.
 Elmer B. Learish
 P. G. Maber.
 E. H. Mathias, Cincinnati.
 L. D. Mayne, Westerville.
 M. O. McLeod, Westerville.
 M. W. Merwine, Westerville.
 J. R. Mingle, Pitcairn.
 Emery Montague, Elida.
 William Patrick.
 J. A. Payne, Westerville.
 Harry Reese, Johnstown, Pa.
 C. F. Reeves, Johnstown, Pa.
 W. C. Rogers, Cleveland, Tenn.
 D. T. Sexauer, Lancaster.
 J. B. Smith, Frederickstown.
 L. E. Smith, Dayton.
 E. E. Spatz, Dallastown, Pa.
 F. H. Thomas, Johnstown, Pa.
 Jesse Urich, New Lebanon.
 H. R. Van Saun, Cherry Grove.
 Russell Weimer, Scottsdale, Pa.
 S. R. Wells, Roanoak, Ind.
 P. E. Zuerner, Braddock, Pa.

Girls.

Wilma Adams, Westerville.
 Lois L. Adams, Galena.
 Helen Beers, Linden.
 Dorothy Brown, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Anna K. Bungard, Calumet, Pa.
 Frances Caffisch, Keating Summit, Pa.
 Leah Campbell, Westerville.
 Beryl L. Campbell, Bellville.
 Reah Campbell, Westerville.
 Madge A. Carman, Washington C. H.
 Georgia Condit, Westerville.
 Verna L. Cole, Westerville.
 Verna H. Cook, Westerville.
 Mary Creamer, Columbus.
 Myrtle Daugherty, Westerville.
 Louis De Voe, Warren.

Emma J. Dennison, Somerset, Pa.
 Ruth C. Dick, Bucyrus.
 Alwilda Dick, Bucyrus.
 Elsie J. Dill, Westerville.
 Helen L. Dittmar, N. Lawrence.
 Leona V. Donaldson, Westerville.
 Edna L. Eckert, Lexington.
 Esther Farber, Bellville.
 Wilma Foster, Westerville.
 Bess M. Funk.
 Opal Gammill, Westerville.
 Lydia B. Garver, Strasburg.
 Maud Garn, Gibsonburg.
 Ethel Garn, Gibsonburg.
 Ethel L. Gaut, Yukon, Pa.
 Opal M. Gilbert, Germantown.
 Mary Griffith, Westerville.
 Esther M. Groff, N. Lawrence.
 Edna W. Hall, Westerville.
 Elizabeth M. Hartman Columbus Grove.
 Iva Harley, Dayton.
 Myrtle S. Harris.
 Edith Hawkins, Centerburg.
 Hazel Harriott, Plain City.
 Cora W. Hines, W. Mansfield.
 Bernice Hicks, Centerburg.
 Wilma Hohn, Eldorado.
 Alice L. Holmes, Westerville.
 Nelle B. Homrighouse, Otterbein, Indiana.
 Hester Hudson, Coshocton.
 Ruth D. Ingle, Dayton.
 Esther Jones, Westerville.
 Louella Jones, Westerville.
 Bessie Keck, Westerville.
 Ruth M. Koontz.
 Hazel L. Latto, Westerville.
 Helen Mayne, Westerville.
 Olive B. McFarland, Westerville.
 Alice L. Miller, Philipsburg.
 Emma M. Muskopf, Beach City.
 Alma Nease, Westerville.
 Anna Nicholson, Westerville.
 Verda M. Ogline, Somerset, Pa.
 Ethel M. Olds, Youngsville, Pa.
 Florence W. Perfect, Sunbury.

Edna Phalor, Westerville.
 Mary Randall.
 Maryetta Reed, Westerville.
 Florence H. Reynolds, Center-
 burg.
 Florence Ritchie
 Nettie L. Roth, Dayton.
 Lethe M. Rowley, Westerville.
 Lucile V. Ries, Sycamore.
 Julia Schrock, Westerville.
 Pauline Shepherd, Westerville.
 Elizabeth Sherman, Westerville.
 Luciana Snyder, Mt. Gilead.
 Florence M. Sowers, Westerville.
 Melba Sowers, Westerville.
 Minnie A. Stock, Westerville.
 Grace L. Straw, Marion.
 Zelma Street, Gratis.
 Edith Swisher.
 Gem E. Taylor, Alexandria.

Ruth G. Trone, Columbus.
 Julia Van Saun, Cherry Grove.
 Vida Van Sickle, Dayton.
 Pauline Watts, Westerville.
 Doris Webb, Westerville.
 Carrie Webber.
 Ruth Weimer, Scottsdale, Pa.
 Marguerite Weir, Westerville.
 Lucy Welch, Columbus.
 Mildred I. Wells, Tadmor.
 Frances White, Monroe, Wis.
 Sarah White, Monroe, Wis.
 Nellie White.
 Edith L. White, Columbus.
 Gertrude G. Wilson, Selma.
 Myrtle I. Winterhalter, Dayton.
 Kathryn M. Wilson, Van Buren.
 Mabel Willis, Portsmouth.
 Magdelene Zinsmaster, Navarre.



The class of 1911 has for the most part been able to secure positions. Some are engaged in business, a few in the industry, but the greater number have found a place in the teaching profession. A number of them are located as follows:

Garnet Thompson, teaching in the vicinity of her home town, Findlay; Roscal Wales, teaching at Fremont, O.; Waldo Wales, in Akron High Schools; Walter Bailey, teaching in Piqua schools; Cloyd Bailey, teaching, Bowling Green, O.; Alonzo Brooks, Y. M. C. A. work Findlay, O.; Grace Coblentz, teaching, Miamisburg, O.; James Cox, Y. M. C. A. work Pittsburg, Pa.; Bessie Daugherty,

teaching, Wapakoneta, O.; Jessie Dick, teaching, Bucyrus High school; George Duckwall, teaching, Westerville Public Schools; Vernon Fries, teaching, Bowling Green; Homer Gifford, teaching, Wapakoneta; T. C. Harper, preaching, Chillicothe, C. M. Hebbert, O. S. U.; R. C. Hummell, O. S. U.; Delmont Locke, University of Pennsylvania; LeRoy Mattis, Bonebrake Seminary; Grover Muthersbaugh, teaching, London, O.; J. T. Hogg, teaching, Latin, West Sunbury Academy, Pa.; E. Cora Prinkey, teaching, Westfield college, Ill.; C. D. Yates, Y. M. C. A. work, Marion; B. F. Richer on farm Peru, Ind.; Frank Wells and Curtis Young in business in Colum-

bus; Rex John Penna R. R. office at Pittsburg, Pa.; D. C. Shumaker, Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago, Ill.; Glenn Arnold, teaching, Waverly, O.; J. F. Hatton, teaching, West Lafayette college, West Lafayette, O.; Leviah Sherrick, teaching, Westfield college, Westfield, Ill.; I. D. Warner, pastor of U. B. church, Chattanooga, Tenn.; P. E. Wineland, teaching, Hargrove Academy, Key West, Fla.; J. F. Williamson, teaching music, Dayton, O.

Mr. F. W. McDonald, '06, and Mr. C. O. Altman, '05, visited S. J. Kiehl and Dr. J. W. Funk.

Prof. A. C. Flick, '94, Professor of Medieval History in Syracuse University, and family attended the wedding of A. S. Keister and Miss Myrtle Karg Sept. 2.

Mrs. Delpha Ballinger Strahl, '09, mourns the death of her father.

Rev. B. F. Cunningham, '03, has joined the White River Conference and is now located at Anderson, Ind.

Albert S. Keister, '10, and Miss Myrtle Karg, '09, were married at the bride's home September 2. Mr. Keister received his A. M. degree from Columbia University last June. He has been elected to the chair of sociology and economics at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Dr. Sherrick, '89, spent the latter part of August at her home in Scottsdale, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Weinland, '04 and '05, during the summer traveled through Western Pennsylvania and Ontario.

Prof. R. H. Wagoner, '92, and family spent the greater part of August at Lakeside.

J. A. Weinland while traveling abroad visited with his daughter, Miss Mary Weinland, '07, who is studying music there.

L. L. Custer and mother spent a few days with Mrs. Mary Custer, Home street, during the week of Sept. 11.

The annual election of the Alumnae Association officers held Wednesday, June 14, resulted as follows: R. H. Wagoner, '92, president, Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95, Alice Keister Weinland, '04, and I. G. Kumler, '91, vice presidents; A. A. Nease, '88, treasurer; O. B. Cornell, '92, secretary, and C. M. Rogers, '77, and H. F. Detwiler, '75, trustees.

Lecture Course, 1911-12.

- Montaville Flowers, October 31.
- The Four Artists, November 15.
- Dr. Geo. Stuart, December 8.
- Rogers-Grilley Company, Jan. 17.
- 17.
- Judge Geo. Alden, February 12.
- The Chicago Glee Club, March 11.
- Strickland Gillilan, March 20.

Report of Chief Solicitor of Class of 1911, for Otterbein New Athletic Field.

Expenditures from June 9, 1910 to June 1, 1911.

June 17—D. W. Short Co., printing	*	7.00
Sept. 22—C. D. Yates, Exp. to All. Conferences		12.43
Sept. 28—R. E. Emmitt, to S. E. Ohio Conference		9.00
Oct. 18—G. C. Arnold, to Mich. Conference		13.80
Nov. 16—G. C. Arnold, to Columbus		1.15
Nov. 16—R. E. Emmitt, to Columbus		1.25
Nov. 16—Buckeye Printing Co., printing		1.50
Dec. 9—D. W. Short Co., cards		2.25
Dec. 22—D. W. Short Co., cards		2.50
Dec. 22—J. T. Hogg, stamps		1.00
Jan. 5—G. C. Arnold, traveling expenses		2.00
Jan. 5—J. O. Cox, stamps, etc		1.00
Jan. 19—R. E. Emmitt, athletic clock		30
Mar. 8—D. W. Short Co., cards		2.50
Apr. 7—G. C. Arnold, stationery		1.03
Apr. 11—T. B. Messick, dodgers and tickets		8.25
Apr. 19—Buckeye Printing Co., program		3.75
May 5—Otterbein Quartet, songs		3.04
May 18—Buckeye Printing Co., tickets		4.25
May 24—H. B. Simon, postage, etc		3.25
May 24—V. Fries, expense		1.00
May 2—To W. O. Baker, Treas., 1st pt on pledge		600.00
		<u>682.25</u>
Cash Balance June 1, 1911		753.95
		<u>1436.20</u>

Receipts.

Cash rec'd from H. Simon, former Treas., June 1, 1911	753.95
Cash collected June 1 to Sept. 12	703.86
	<u>1457.81</u>

Expenditures.

June 5—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	750.00
June 19—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	550.00
June 30—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	41.01
Aug. 9—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	15.99
Aug. 9—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	
Cash paid by Dr. Mayhugh	3.00
Aug. 20—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	
P. Leathers	10.00
Sept. 29—To W. O. Baker Treas. on A. F. Pledge	38.28

June 15—U. B. Publing Co., printing songs	35.00
June 15—Glen Arnold, car fare to Dayton and return	2.80
June 30—Jas. O. Cox, car fare, postage, etc	2.38
Sept. 12—Jas. O. Cox, car fare and postage	9.35
	1457.81

Receipts from June 9, 1910, to June 1, 1911:	1436.20
Total collections to date	2140.06
Total Cash paid Otterbein University	2008.28
Total Cash for Expenses, etc	131.78
	\$2140.06

Unpaid pledges turned over to W. O. Baker, Treas., O. U.	87.00
One pledge for one week carpenter work.	
Total to Otterbein University	\$2095.28

Respectfully submitted, Jas O. Cox,
Chief Solicitor and Treas. of Class 1911, New Athletic Fieldwork.

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We also make a business suit for

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The **\$5.00** or **\$10.00** for the beginner and the **\$25.00** or **\$50.00** kind for the advanced player.

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IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO GO OUT OF TOWN FOR PRINTING. THE QUALITY OF WORK AT PUBLIC OPINION PLANT WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH ANY PRINTING FROM ANY PLACE, AND THE PRICES MAY BE EVEN LESS.

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good work at popular prices
Also Pen Lettering done.

When Your Eyes Bother You
SEE

UTLEY
OPTICIAN

Any Lenses duplicated.
Save the Pieces

Students of O. U.

We welcome you to Westerville and the same glad Welcome is extended to you from our Stores.
Stores. Yours Sincerely,

J. W. Markley

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Student's Barber Shop

West Main Street.

B. F. BUNGARD, Proprietor

Four Chairs in Readiness. No Waiting

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

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Everything Fresh and Right Prices.

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.... WILLIAMS'
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FINE ICE CREAMS, SODAS, AND
SUNDAES.

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gives all the news in its field.
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Citizens Phone 110

Bell Phone 190

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

Office and Residence

15 East College Ave

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7.30	2.30	6.30	7.30	2.30	7.30
8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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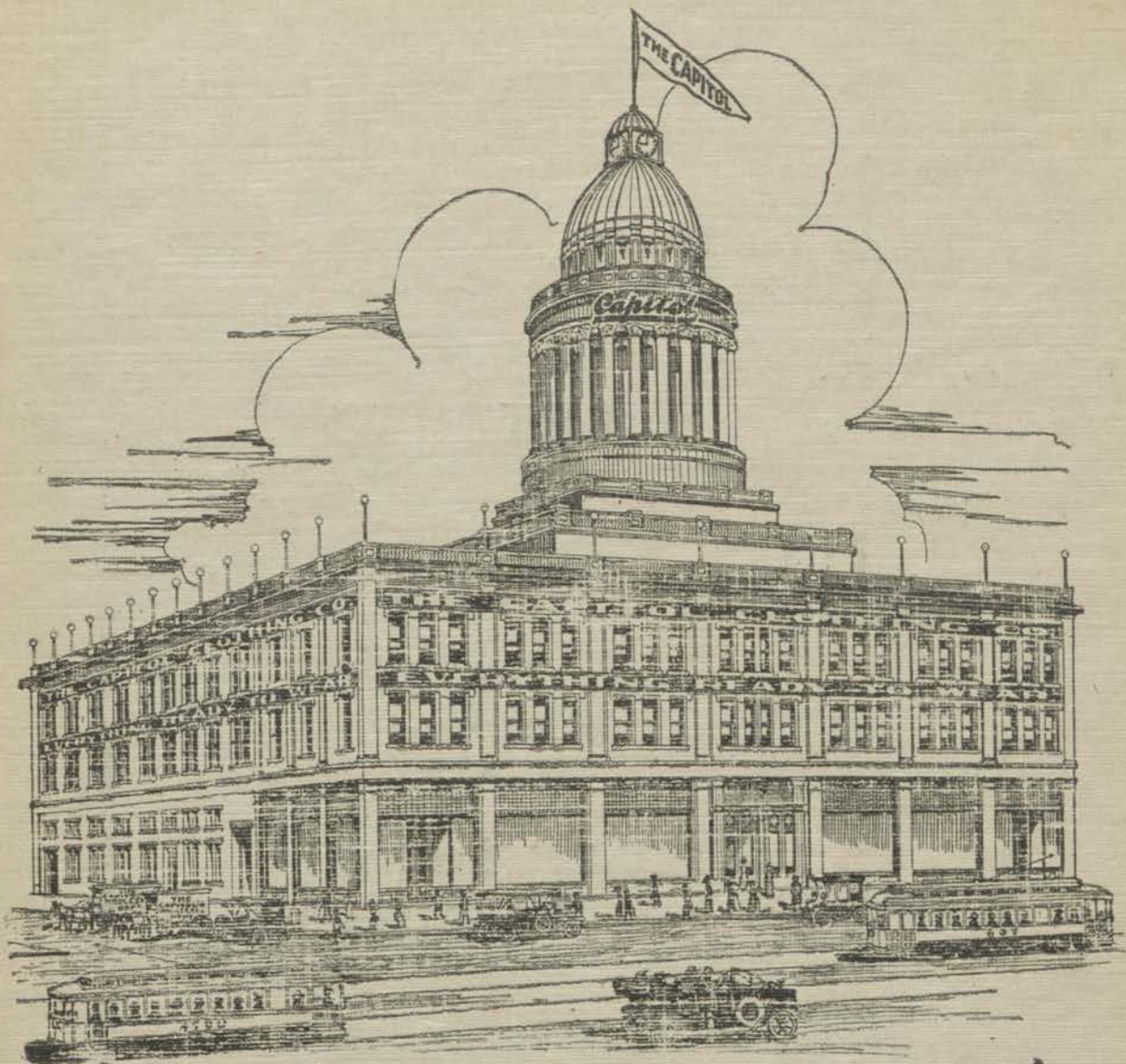
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