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OTTERBEIN AEGIS



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SEPTEMBER 1908

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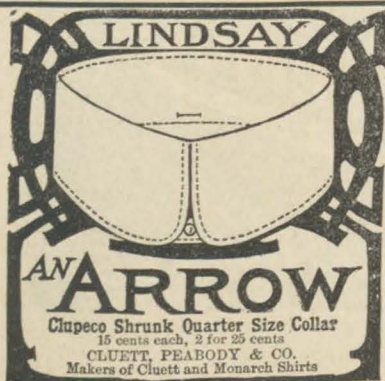
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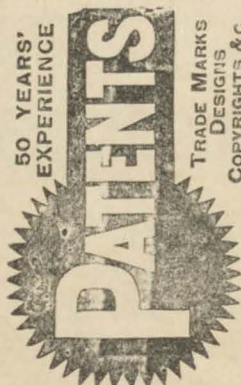
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VOL. XIX

SEPTEMBER 1908

No. 1

The Awakening of Public Conscience

By T. B. MOUER '09.

IN this day and age of the world when men's minds are turned towards financial gains as a means to success, when only that which is tangible seems to be under consideration, and the whole human race is caught up, as it were, in the mad rush for gain, we are inclined to say that this world of ours, which has been the playground for man from time immemorial, is gradually becoming worse, that man no longer considers the existence of a Creator and Ruler in whose hands are the destinies of nations. We hear it said that man is heartless, that he cares little for his fellow, but only pushes towards his goal, paying no regard to principle.

The mad whirl of the stock exchange is enough to cause us all to stand back

in awe and amazement. We cannot but feel the evils as they exist. The corruption in politics and the graft that is found to exist among office holders is more than a good proof for this statement. Even our judges are coming under the influence of the grafter, and the jury system, the pride of a free nation, is apparently in his hands. We see evils about us on all sides. The recent panic in money markets, which has swept over the whole country, from our cities to our smaller towns, and which is gradually being felt in the rural districts is enough to justify us in the accusation. To think that a small group of men is able to hold in its hands the destiny of a nation is certainly discouraging.

Not only do we find evils in these lines, but in all lines. The slums of

our modern cities and the filth thereof fairly flash before our eyes. Little thought is paid to those who most need aid and assistance.

However mighty these evils may seem, yet our own nation is but one of many. The recent slaughters in Russia and the massacres in Turkey are but a small part of the whole. To think that the life blood of men flowed like rivers is almost blinding. Many are the rumors of war and on all sides among all nations there seems to be a strong feeling of unrest. They are not content with their positions in life, but all seem to be anxious to push forth and prey upon their neighbors. Even the church, the stronghold of a civilized nation, is apparently helpless when considering these evils and all feel like saying that in truth the world is worse now than ever. Man was never so helpless as at present.

However true these statements may seem, yet can we really say that we are not progressing? Is the pessimistic view a true one? Can we feel that rather than bring a benefit to humanity we are a detriment? Why is it that we notice all these evils and feel the need of reform? Why is it all our efforts seem to be in vain?

In answer to these questions we would say that it is the awakening of a public conscience. Men are beginning to feel the evils through their own conscience and as a result the evils flash before their eyes in a clear and forceful manner. Is this world any worse than in the days of Nero, when men's lives were placed at the mercy of wild and ravenous beasts merely as a means of enjoyment for a bloodthirsty king? Did not men arise, those days of the dim past, who were able to hold in their grasp the destiny of a people?

It is not that the evils are more now than then, but that conscience that faculty of the soul by which we know the self by the self, which has been numb, as it were, for the past centuries is gradually awakening from its long slumbers that it is seeing the need of reform in all phases of life. We see this strong awakening in politics. Men no longer vote according to the opinions of another, but the independent voter is stepping forward and asserting his prerogatives, all as a result of this awakening. Surely we can say that the world is not getting worse, but that gradually we are stepping forward, that we see these evils in a true light and that men are being guided by their own conscience.

If the long sleeping faculty of the soul is awakening, may we ask, in what way is it benefiting the world? Is it merely seeing these evils in a true light or is it a means to an end whereby much good is being done and will be done? Surely we are able to say that it is a strong factor in true living. At no time in the history of the world have there been such strenuous efforts put forth towards universal brotherhood, nations are seeking for an international peace and all are striving towards the best interests of the world. Man has begun to see the evil of the slums, and in our modern cities we will find philanthropists who are giving of their means in order that they might benefit those in poverty and filth. Men who previously made rushes in the game for greed are being awakened to a consciousness of their duty and are giving freely of their means in order that the other half of the world might enjoy the true sunlight. Not only do we find people giving of their means, but noble men and women are sacrific-

ing their lives in order that others might enjoy freedom. Truly we might call them martyrs. We see these noble, energetic messengers of civilization pushing forth to the foreign lands, far away from home, striving to bring forth those who live in idolatry of sin, to a realization of a Creator and God.

Those nations which have been asleep for the past centuries are awakening. China, the land of the dim and mystic days of long ago, is being awakened. Her people are arousing from their long slumbers and through conscience they are seeing what should and ought to be done. They are seeing their neglect and are realizing their great opportunities. Nor is this awakening conscience confined to one or two nations. The strong cold fetters which have for many years held the people of Russia bound down in servitude and slavery are being loosened, and even Turkey, the land of superstition and shame in whose rivers flow the blood of many massacres, is being awakened. In truth we can say that conscience in general is being awakened, that we are seeing the neglect of the centuries and that we are beginning to realize the great opportunities.

We may ask, is this awakening permanent, or is it only for a season? Is it merely a flurry as the result of an impulse or has it that phase of endurance which will make it permanent? Shall the schools and colleges, hospitals and asylums, and all these charitable institutions which have been founded, all as a result of their awakening some day fall in decay and ruin? Shall this nation of ours which is today reaching out and helping those in need some day come to naught? Surely we are able to say that it will not be. Conscience

which has always been an important factor in any reform has been slowly awakening and we find no instance of it retrograding. We see it steadily marching, on seeking here and there need of improvement, and as a result being of much service to man.

As long as God reigns above and conscience is the ruling power of man's acts so long will good be done. So long will man do for man and only so long may we hope for a perfect world in which man shall do for man, in which only the best interests of all shall be considered.

When this awakening shall have attained its full end, then it will be and then only, that we may hope for that perfect world. Then shall the dream of the centuries be fulfilled and then shall we know what true living is. Let us not retard the awakening, but rather let us each pay strict observance to his own conscience, seeing wrong in a true light and doing only that which is in accord with principle as conscience directs. Thus may we attain to that degree of perfection, which will make this world of ours a beacon light in the heavens, that home of bliss of which the prophets of old have spoken.

Grise: "Cooper is going to the cemetery at Dayton."

Fox in C. E.: "You know the preachers are always full (pause) of talk.

Stouffer: "Mr. Osias I have been contemplating teaching in the Philippines. Could you tell me approximately what the living expense for two would be?"

Osias: "Why for two? You are not married are you?"

Stouffer: "No, but—

True Nobility

By R. L. HARKINS

ALL ages have admired nobility. Poets have sung and historians have recorded with glowing admiration the noble examples of self sacrifice and love—both of kings on the field of battle and peasants in the lowliest walks of life. Of these the young have read with throbbing breasts and heroic resolutions to become true and noble; the old have meditated on them with tears. We see illustrious men, of every period in history, rise from the daily conflict of greed, selfishness and low ambition, like bright stars from out the mist that shed their radiant light on a dark and struggling world illuminating and warning the hearts of men, impelling them to generous and lofty actions and restraining them from selfish and evil deeds.

The phrase, true nobility, comprehends so many virtues, such as love, self-sacrifice, courage and sympathy, that it cannot be analyzed or defined, it must be felt rather than understood.

True nobility seldom accompanies the pomp and pageantry of monarchs; seldom is it cradled in palaces decorated with rich furniture, ornamented with the choicest works of art and embellished with an abundance of gold, but it often rises out of obscurity, from among the sons of toil, surmounting misfortunes and difficulties, unnoticed except by the few who enjoy the magnanimity of its unselfish spirit. The aim of truly great men is to

mold character; with the rough and scanty material at their command they toil incessantly. The arduous tasks teach courage and the humble surroundings, sympathy—these form an ideal character on which, alone, true nobility rests.

Thus we see that in order to determine whether the deeds of an individual or of a nation stand for a truly noble life we must go deeper than the mere deeds themselves, we must study the motives, the elements of character that have impelled them to these various actions. For did not the Moonshiners fight as bravely and heroically in the defense of their distilleries and in opposition to the Government, as did their fathers a few years before in the struggle for liberty, independence and justice? And did not the Confederate soldiers fight as courageously against the Union and in favor of slavery as did the Northern men against slavery and in support of the Union? We cannot help but admire their bravery on the battle field, the many difficulties they overcame, and the hardships they underwent for their cause, yet we cannot place the Stars and Stripes over their graves on Decoration day, nor can we crown their memories with the garlands of True Nobility.

Napoleon was a mighty military genius and many are the pages of history given to the recital of his campaigns and battles won. Napoleon crossed the towering Alps with his

army, but not to carry freedom into Austria. He built military roads the whole length of Europe, pushed his troops into the most remote provinces of Russia, but it was not to carry liberty to the Serfs. All his battles were fought for the purpose of bringing all the world under his own selfish rule, and not for the promotion of liberty, education, Christianity, and the up-building of the human race, therefore among his many laurels are not to be found the traits of character entitling him to be classed among the truly noble.

On the other hand the pages of history are replete with examples of true nobility. One of the most noble examples of self-sacrifice belongs to the twentieth century. When Duke Leopold crossed the Alps into Switzerland with his strong Austrian army, he was confronted by a small band of heroic patriots struggling for liberty. The Austrians formed into a solid phalanx. The little band made an impetuous charge on their invincible oppressors. They were repulsed with severe loss, while the unbroken and impenetrable wall of steel threatened them with destruction. To advance was death; a retreat made them slaves. While they stood confounded, a heroic peasant stepped from their midst with gleam of hope flashing across his bright countenance, "I'll make a way for you, comrades," he cried, "take care of my wife and children!" As these words left his lips he ran to the wall of bristling lances, gathered a dozen in his grasp, buried them in his gallant breast, and with his weight bore them to the ground. His brave companions rushed across his bleeding

corpse, through the break thus made defeated the Austrians with tremendous slaughter—and Switzerland is free. A beautiful monument has been dedicated to the honor and memory of Arnold of Winkelried, but far more beautiful is the monument of love erected in the hearts of his countrymen.

The battle of Zutphen was not a great, not a decisive battle like that of Waterloo; but it has become renowned through the generous art of Sir Philip Sidney, who, lying mortally wounded amidst the din and roar of battle, took a cup of cold water, from which he was about to drink, handed it to a private soldier, with the memorable words, "Thy need is yet greater than mine."

But we need not go to another nation. The truest examples of devotion, patriotism and beautiful character are found in our own history and our own soil. Neither the story of Winkelried nor that of Sidney surpasses the life of him whose last words were: "I only regret I have but one life to lose for my country."

The noble patriots, whose voices rang for freedom, breathe to us the loftiest sentiments that ever swelled in the breasts of men. No other man has attained so high a place in the affections of a people as the founder of this republic. And we do not hesitate to hold him up as an example of true nobility. Let us find out if we can what part of his life won for him this high honor; was it when he made that midnight dash across the Delaware and surprised the Hessians at Trenton? Or was it when he led the little army so gallantly at Princeton?

We think that you will agree with us that it was not at any, or all of these places, for Arnold could have preformed the same feats, but when the army had gone into winter quarters at Valley Forge, and Washington could have spent the winter in luxurious ease at Mt. Vernon, he preferred to stay with his men and share their hardships. And as Potts was going down the lonely path to the old spring he heard a noise and stealing softly up there he found that great general on his knees with the tears rolling down his cheeks asking Almighty God to aid his little army. And when the war was over and in harmony with all history Washington was invited to become king he refused, thus causing to be created the grandest Government on the face of the earth; the Government under which we enjoy so many privileges and blessings. It was such character that won for him the high position that he holds in the hearts of his countrymen.

The altruistic spirit of chivalry has come down to us, through centuries with augmented power. It pervades whole nations. The cries of starving and persecuted Cuba sent a thrill of pity through the bosom of every unselfish American. True men and noble women devoted their lives to the alleviation of suffering and securing of justice. Sympathetic and liberty-loving men, like the immortal Lafayette, left their cheerful fire-sides and friends to share starvation in the desolate camp and suffer the terrors of battle and death with the unfortunate Cubans.

"But whether on the scaffold high
Or in the battles' van,
The fittest place where man can die,
Is where he dies for man."

But it is not necessary that one lead an army on a successful battle field or that he shall die at the stake for his cause in order to be ranked among the truly noble. But they who build a noble character, they who win the battles fought in the realms of his own conscience are indeed truly great above all others.

She who directs the steps of the little ones, inspiring their innocent minds with the gems of nobleness, thus filling the world with noble men and women, deserves as much the diadem of praise as any hero who sacrifices his life that a nation might live.

On each one of us depends the future of our country and the progress of its world. The army we join in the constant struggle for good and evil is the test of true nobility, with each one rests the responsibility to hasten that glad time when all men shall learn that noble defeat is better than ignoble victory; when they shall cease to employ unjust means to gain success; when they shall cast away ambition for nobleness; then will come that bright millennial dawn, the golden age of which poets have sung and prophets have spoken, when all men's lives shall reflect the life of Him who is the consummate example of true nobility.

New Faculty Members.

MRS. MAE DORA WHALEN comes to Otterbein from Mansfield, Pennsylvania State Normal School, where she taught last year, having entire charge of the Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Whalen is a graduate of the

New England Conservatory of Boston, Mass. She has been a student in various private schools of New York



MRS. MAE DORA WHALEN.

City, a student of Prof. Leach of Rochester, N. Y. and of Prof. Drake of Buffalo, N. Y.

For several years Mrs. Whalen made a specialty of choir work and public school music. She taught music in schools of Buffalo, N. Y. and is eminently qualified in her profession.

Otterbein University is indeed fortunate in obtaining such an instructor for her music department.

PROF. JAMES PORTER WEST, who has also been recently chosen a member of the faculty of Otterbein University, has been well known to many in this community for a number of years. He was reared on a farm in Hocking County, Ohio where he attended school until he had completed the common school work. After teaching there two years he entered the Preparatory Department of Otterbein University in 1892, graduating

from the College Department with the degree of Ph. B. in 1897. In 1896 he served as Editor in Chief of the Otterbein Ægis. Mr. West served as Superintendent of Schools at Middleport, Ohio for five years. After serving in the same capacity at Waverly, Ohio for one year, he spent the past five years as Superintendent of Westerville Public Schools. Prof. West received his A. M. degree from Otterbein in 1905. He also holds a State High School Life Certificate received in 1906. He has proved a valuable worker as treasurer of the local United Brethren Church and as chorister of the Sunday School.



PROF. JAMES PORTER WEST.

We feel sure that Prof. West will prove an efficient instructor as Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Rhetoric

PROF. LOUIS AUGUSTUS WEINLAND who was recently chosen Professor of Chemistry, and whose picture appears in this paper, was reared in West Elkton, Ohio where he attended

school until he received his diploma from the High School there in 1897. After teaching one year in Preble County, Ohio, Mr. Weinland entered Otterbein University in the fall of 1900. After having taught again for a year between his Junior and Senior year in college, he graduated from O. U. in 1905, receiving the degree of B. S. Since then he has taught three years in High School, one year at Hammond, Ohio, and two years at Lancaster, Ohio. Besides making a special effort along the lines of chemistry while in college and teaching some of the sciences during his High



PROF. LOUIS AUGUSTUS WEINLAND.

School work, Mr. Weinland prepared himself more thoroughly for his new position by taking two terms of chemistry in the University of Chicago during the past summer. Prof. Weinland's past connection not only with Otterbein but with the United Brethren Church gives every assurance of successful devoted service at the head of the Department of Chemistry.

The East Ohio Otterbein Reunion.

The East Ohio Otterbein Association held its first annual reunion at Nimisilla Park, Canton, O., August 22.

The alumni, former students, friends and the present enrollment of the University numbered nearly one hundred. We had representatives from Iowa, Indiana, and the following places in Ohio: Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Canton, New Philadelphia, Massillon, Alliance, Barberton, Louisville, West Salem, Strausburg, Navarre, Justus, and North Lawrence.

We ate our dinner at one large table in the dining hall, during the last course of which Mr. Hensel, the President of the Association, introduced the toastmaster of the occasion.

The following program was carried out:

Toastmaster, U. M. Roby; College Yells; piano duet, Misses Buttermore; welcome address, Mabel Putt; response, Rev. H. H. Davis; vocal solo, Blanche Birney; "Otterbein Twenty Years Ago," Mr. J. S. Wilhelm; "Otterbein Ten Years Hence," Mr. Louis Myers; piano solo, Ruth Williamson; "What Otterbein Expects from East Ohio and East Ohio's Duty Toward Otterbein," Rev. W. S. White; song, "Oh Who Are the Stuff;" extemporaneous speaking.

The following are the present officers of the Association: President, L. C. Hensel; vice president, H. G. McFarren; secretary, Clarence Baker; treasurer, Lester Essig; reporter, Milo Hartman; yellmaster, Oran Marsh; social committee, Almira Buttermore, (chairman), Nora Thompson, Guy Hartman, Mabel Putt, Wm. Grise.

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EDITORIAL

Otterbein University has opened her doors for the sixty-second time to ambitious young men and women. The opening address was delivered on Wednesday, September 9, by Dr. C. J. Kephart, of the First U. B. church, of Dayton, O. His subject was "The Purpose of Culture." In the course of his remarks the speaker brought out the fact that the final aim of all college instruction is manhood and womanhood.

To be a man is the greatest and grandest thing in the world.



DR. C. J. KEPHART

The world does not need more numbers, but more quality. Not more men, but more man.

We are glad to note the interest taken by students in football and various out-of door sports. The beautiful weather of the past few weeks has given tennis added devotees. Our studies are of prime importance but the average student spends too little time in God's great out-of-doors.

A new staff has taken charge of the ÆGIS with this number. We hope to make the ÆGIS useful to every student in Otterbein. May the high standard made by those who have gone on before not be allowed to wane.

We ask your co-operation in making the ÆGIS the best college paper in Ohio.

Otterbein has always had instructors in her faculty who kept abreast of the

times. During the past summer two of our professors took post-graduate degrees from larger institutions. Prof. A. P. Rosselot received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. E. P. Durrant received the same degree from Ohio State University.

Pennsylvania Otterbein Reunion.

The Pennsylvania Otterbein Association held its annual reunion at Oakford Park, near Greensburg, Pa., on Saturday, August 29. About fifty alumni, former students, present and prospective students, and friends of Otterbein University gathered to meet either for the first time with a common interest, or to meet again in renewed friendship after years of separation. All ate at a large table on one of the beautiful hill-sides of Western Pennsylvania. After

all had become—in the language of President Williamson—both happy (appe-) and tight (tite), the following persons spoke: Rev. W. W. Williamson, toastmaster; Rev. R. J. Head, '01; Rev. G. L. Graham, '00; Rev. J. S. Fulton, Supt. of East District of Allegheny Conference; Dr. F. P. Rosselot, pastor of U. B. church at Greensburg, Pa., and E. C. Weaver, representing the present students. The last named gentleman stated that if we wished to test his lifelessness at any time we should give the "whoop! whip!", and if he did not join he should be considered dead. As soon as he had finished speaking, all joined heartily in the yell to the surprise of the speaker who did not join; whereupon the listeners declared him dead. After the speaking the following officers were elected for the coming year: Rev. U. B. Brubaker, '04, president; Rev. R. J. Head, '01, vice president; Prof. F. H. Remaley, '01, secretary and treasurer.

LOCAL ITEMS.

In the recent death of Dr. I. N. Custer of West Home street, the students and Alumni of Otterbein lose a staunch friend.

Dr. Custer passed away Wednesday noon, Sept. 9th, at the age of 76 years. While his health for the last three years prevented his appearance at public gatherings, his interest in education and patriotic affairs did not fail, but rather increased with his declining years.

He educated in the institution four children: Dr. H. E. Custer, class of

'84, Dr. H. J. Custer '90, Mrs. Daisy C. Shoemaker '95 and Dale D. Custer.

His last appearance was on June 9th of Commencement week, in the Soldiers' Parade, exactly three months prior to the day he began the "Journey" of which he frequently spoke. At the last he said: "Tell my friends I have fought a good fight, I am making the trip all right. There are no mountains to cross, the way is clear."

As was stated in chapel Monday it is the intention of Mrs. Whalen, our

new vocal instructor, to organize a large college chorus. Let every student join in making it a big success.

Sunday last the students were given a rare treat by Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Osias.

Mr. Hendrickson who preached at the morning service graduated from the Seminary at Dayton this summer and is a graduate of O. U. class '05.

Mr. Camilo Osias, of Balavan Union, Phillippine Islands, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on his native land. Mr. Osias is at present pursuing studies at the University of Chicago.

Returning from our summer's vacation we rejoice at the many improvements which have been made during the summer in Westerville. The magnificent new library, the frescoed walls of the Y. M. C. A., Prof. Miller's newly furnished room, lately paved streets and recently built houses all give us renewed vigor for study.

Miss Hewitt, of Dayton, is visiting Jeanette Good—this is a joke, Jeanette says.

How glad we are that Charlie Flashman is back so he can tell us more about Michigan toads.

Niswonger—Nellie.

"Bill"—Buella.

Lambert—Lucile.

Devaux—Agnes.

Keister—Karg.

Mouer—Wright.

We're happy.

We are glad to mention the old students who are back and those who are half back. Among those who have been here before are: Leila

Bates, P. N. Bennett, A. Z. Funk, H. C. Elliot, C. C. Flashman, C. V. Roop, Mamie Geeding, Mary Davidson.

Miss Lura Lee Adams, a former O. U. student attended the reception of Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

We rejoice with Duckwall in his having a new boy, who came this summer. Congratulations George.

Royal T. Martin, a member of the class of '10 last year is attending the Springfield, Massachusetts, Training School.

E. E. Wildermuth, also of the class of '10 is engaged in the study of law at O. S. U.

"Don't we enjoy looking at our pictures in the Columbus papers?"—Funk, Cornet.

Monday morning after the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception—Lucy—O, I had a long talk with Mr. Cooper Saturday night, Tee hee.

Miss A—"I did too," Miss B. "So did I." "And now we are back alone" Ethel and Minnie.

Matron—"Why Lucile, I never saw that perambulator in your room before."

Miss Morrison, (looking around the room)—"What do you mean?"

Matron—"Don't you see it on the window sill?"

Miss M.—"O! the coffee percolator, you mean?"

Sleight to Prof. Wagoner—"You are telling me something I do not know anything about."

Prof. Wagoner—"I expect to all year, sir."

Huber—"I feel like a liveryman today."

Fox—"You must have had a pony under your pillow last night."

At present politics are at white heat with Stouffer and Wales on the firing line. The Republican cannon is being fired by Stouffer while the Democratic fuse is being lighted by Wales.

Essig—"You can't make a success in holding two things at the same time."

Prof. Evans reading from Fansher's article on the board—"Every man has a divine right to love."

H. B. Drury, dealer in pipes, cigarette, cigars, tobacco etc. Leave orders at the Dorm.

The old saying "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," has been disproven by our most famed orator, Keister. He has already taught Bingo, (Karg's dog) to pay him daily visits at his home as well as to accompany him home of evenings and take him to classes in the day time.

Have you seen N. M. and C. V. N. get out a "production" in the library? How congenial.

New student to Nau—Nothing could stop me going down the field. I'm a ten seconds man. Just last

evening I figured out that in a regulation game I could make a score of 1200 to 0.

Why is it that DeVaux and A. M. are signed for the same studies? We suppose it is because of the noise at the Keister house (?) that he has decided to study elsewhere.

Clymer: "Say Bossart did you hear of Ira Barnes being held up late last evening?"

Bossart: "Why no."

Clymer: "He was on the Alum creek bridge at the time."

Conductor on Westerville car calling stations: "Milo."

Milo Hartman: "What do you want?"

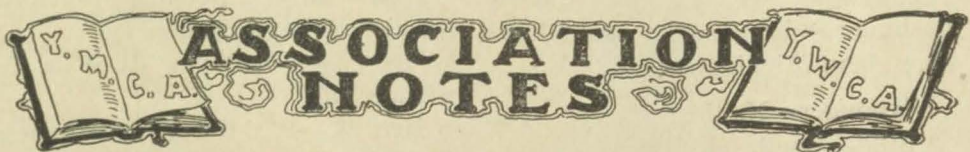
We are all glad to know that Huddleston has changed someone's name—it occurred Wednesday evening.

W. O. Baker, Treas.: "Are your parents living?"

Osias (a Phillipino convert): "Yes."

Baker: "Were they living when you were converted?"

Osias: "Why certainly."



Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 11—The leader, President A. S. Keister, gave a short talk on "A Model Student Band," taking his subject from that of the Hebrew children, with Daniel as their leader, who refused to eat the king's meat and to drink the king's wine. He then urged the new

men to take an active part in the Y. M. C. A. work. Of the large number of men present many responded. When the President asked how many were willing to do their best in the Association work every man arose, showing by this act that all had the proper spirit for making this a successful Y. M. C. A. year.

After adjournment a reception for the new men occurred in the Association parlors, where punch was served for refreshment. The friendly feeling of all was shown in a round of hearty handshaking. The new men were later taught some of the college yells. The Y. M. C. A. certainly has a brighter outlook for this year than it ever had in the past.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave their annual reception for the new students. The social committee had a good program prepared for the evening, which was successfully carried out. The first part of the evening was spent in getting better acquainted. Music by the orchestra was enjoyed by all. A grand march followed. Then a skillfully thought out plan of the social committee was put into practice. Although the exercise caused some noise it only served to increase the friendly spirit

which already existed between both new and old students.

Y. W. C. A.

The fall term opened with great prospects for the ensuing year. Many bright and energetic girls whom we feel are imbued with the Christian spirit, have come to join us and we hope to make this year the most prosperous in the history of the Y. W. C. A. of Otterbein. The social committee is wide awake and has heartily welcomed each one of the girls with a most artistically arranged card of greeting.

The annual reception was held in the parlors of the Association building, Friday evening, Sept. 11. Refreshments were served, music and readings were furnished by a number of the members, and a special effort was put forth to make every new girl feel at home in the society.



The fall of the year and the re-opening of the colleges, places football once more before the public and the long-haired pig skin chaser again becomes the idol of the small boy. The sharp signal calls of the quarter-back now replace the crack of the bat and the yells of the baseball enthusiasts.

Football opened at Otterbein with about three teams on the field. Seven of last year's Varsity men are again out in the moleskins while the places left by the graduation of Weaver—center; Staley—guard, and

Titus, quarter-back, and by the much regretted failure of Capt. Martin, tackle, to return to school are being fought for by some very worthy men. Among the most likely candidates for first team positions are Bennett, a former Varsity man who has been out for two years, Hartman, Clymer, Saul, Ditmer, Karg and Fox.

On Friday evening, Sept. 11, the men entitled to a vote for captain were called together by Manager Kiebl to elect the field leader of the team. Captain Martin had been one of the

pillars of the team and much regret was expressed by everyone when it was learned that he would not be in school. At the election K. J. Stouffer '10, who was Martin's partner at tackle last year, was chosen captain and with hearty support and co-operation of every man on the field, the new

much to inspire the men on the field. His absolute fearlessness and impartiality in selecting and putting off men from the various teams have won him the respect of every candidate. All efforts now are for the one supreme end of making such a showing against Ohio State on Sept. 26 that Otterbein may take her place among the foremost schools in the state.

THE SCHEDULE.

DATE	TEAM	PLAYED AT
Sept. 26	Ohio State	Columbus
Oct. 3	Kenyon	Gambier
Oct. 10	Wittenberg	Westerville
Oct. 17	Autioch	Westerville
Oct. 24	Ohio Wesleyan	Delaware
Oct. 31	Denison	Granville
Nov. 7	Muskingum	New Concord
Nov. 14, 21 and 28	Open.	

In order to make this year a most successful one in athletics every man is needed to rally to the support of the athletic board and the various teams. Every able bodied man who is not hindered by parental objections should don a uniform and try for the team. Every man who has a legitimate excuse for not playing should go out and root besides encouraging the team and management with financial support when games are played.

Among the Artists.

Mrs. Scott principal of the Art Department, did special work in metal and jewelry last summer under Mr. Payne, of William Morris Society of Boston, Mass.

Miss Nora Thompson will assist in the Art Department this year. She graduated in art with the class of 1907. Miss Thompson has taken classical studies with her work in art and is at present a member of the



CAPTAIN K. J. STOUFFER.

captain began his duties. Upon the resignation of Manager Kiehl, J. H. Nau '10 was chosen manager by the Athletic Board.

We are glad to welcome Coach Werner back for his second year, for his enthusiasm and earnestness do

Senior class. She has charge of the charcoal and pencil department on the second floor of the main building.

The Studio opened with most of the old students enrolled and a large number of new ones. Prospects are very good for full classes in all departments. There will be classes in oil and water color painting, Life, pencil and charcoal drawing, wood carving and china painting, stenciling, leather tooling classes have been organized. A large class will probably be started in jewelry soon.

Notes and Bars.

The Music Department of Otterbein started the year's work with a gratifying enrollment of students. The department has been greatly strengthened by the return of Mr. Grabill from Germany, and by the addition to the faculty of Mrs. Whalen, special instructor in public school music and choir work.

Prof. Grabill studied under Talemague Lambrino at Leipsig, Germany, during the last year. While on the continent he had opportunity to become acquainted with the best methods in music in Munich, Leipsig and other educational centres of Germany. Prof. Lambrino is noted throughout Europe for his concert work and is booking for a tour in America. Prof. Grabill had the rare privilege of attending all the orchestral concerts and operas given by the world famous Gewandhaus orchestra under the direction of Prof. Nikitch.

An innovation that will be of interest and help to all music lovers this year will be the periodic student re-

citals. There will be at least one public recital each term to which the public is cordially invited.

There will be special attention given to chorus and choir work in the vocal department this year, and it is hoped that all students interested in music will join the chorus, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Whalen. The chorus will study some of the best oratorios and will assist in the several public recitals to be given during the year.

School teachers and those intending to teach will be interested in the department of public school music which is being introduced this fall. The course of twelve lessons will cost but two dollars. Mrs. Whalen, the instructor, is a graduate of New England Conservatory of Boston, Mass. She taught music in the schools of Buffalo, N. Y., and is experienced in this line of work.

We are all looking forward to the time when a new grand piano will grace the chapel rostrum.

Dr. Gustav Meyer, director of Davis Conservatory of Music, has been granted a year's leave of absence and will visit his native land.

Cochran Items.

Sept. 9, 1908—An informal reception for all the girls in school was held from 8 to 10 in the parlors of Cochran Hall. The former students tried to make the new girls feel at home among them. Several selections of music helped to enliven the evening.

Sept. 12, 1908—The Cochran Association held its first meeting for the

new year in the Library of the Hall. The Constitution and By-Laws were read in order that all the new girls might know what will be expected of them the coming year. Miss Zellar kindly emphasized the most important rules to be remembered. In addition to this she made a few remarks:

"The young ladies must not tarry at the front door. Say what you have to say before reaching the door. If you should happen to be at a place where it hard to leave off, just say "To be continued." That will be a good way to invite "him" back again.

Perfect freedom is desired in the dormitory especially with the matron

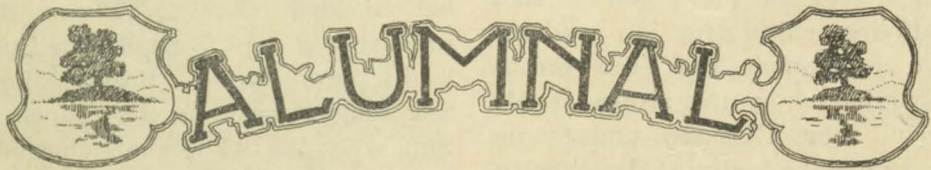
for she neither "Strikes nor Bites"

Lillian Ruter from Columbus, was the guest of Lucie Whitesell from Saturday to Sunday.

Sept. 13, 1908—Heard at the breakfast table (Almira reciting her experience of the previous evening) "I had quality but not quantity."

Stella Gladfelty, from Columbus, Ohio, was the guest of Lillie Ressler, Sunday, Sept. 13.

Fudge made from 10 to 12 P. M. on all floors at Cochran Hall. Please leave orders before Study hour as the "Rules and Regulations" must be observed. B. L.—Agt.



L. W. Warson, '05, is the new superintendent of the Westerville public schools. His predecessor, J. P. West, '97, resigned to become a member of the Otterbein faculty.

L. E. Custer, '84, spent some time recently on the lakes.

During the summer G. A. Funkhouser, '68, served in various Bible conferences on the Pacific coast.

J. W. Funk, '06, Junior in Western Reserve Medical, rendered efficient and valuable service in the science department of the O. U. summer school.

"Hi" M. Worstell, '07, is a building contractor in Columbus. Office 1275 Hunter street.

Prof. J. P. West, '97, attended the sessions of the National Educational Association held in July at Cleveland.

Frank Remaley, '01, has completed a special summer course in O. S. U.

Judge C. M. Rogers, '77, and wife spent several days of the summer at Put-in Bay, attending the annual sessions of the Ohio State Bar Association.

For some weeks during the summer Mrs. Mary Lambert Hursh, '07, was ill in Westerville with malarial fever.

C. M. Good, '04, B. D. (Yale) '07, is in engaged in the ministry in South Dakota.

A. R. Hendrickson, '01, of Elliot, Ill., was seriously injured in July by falling from a parsonage in course of construction.

Prof. A. P. Rosselot, '05, has taken an A. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

E. E. Burtner, '06, is pastor of Brooklyn Congregational church, New York, at a salary of \$8000 with a private secretary. Elmer took several prizes from Yale for good scholarship.

N. R. Best, '92, preached in the college chapel Sunday morning, Sept. 6, and stayed over for the opening exercises.

K. H. Rymer, '07, is principal of the Westmont schools in Johnstown, Pa.

Louise McDowell, '03, died August 27, at Prescott, Arizona, from tuberculosis. Burial at Plain City, Ohio.

Hanby R. Jones, '98, will enter the primaries for Republican candidate to the Ohio Legislature.

J. W. Ayer, '07, is teaching in the California Normal School, at California, Pa.

Edna Streich, '08, was present at the opening of the term. Other '08 alumni present were L. E. Garwood, and M. O. Titus.

C. S. Yothers, '03, is Teller in the Citizens' Savings and Trust Company, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

W. W. Stoner and wife, '93, spent a few summer days in Westerville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller.

I. C. Flick, '06, who is accompanying his brother, A. C. Flick, '94,

on his tour through Europe, is now in Paris and expects to pursue his studies in the French capital during the coming winter.

G. F. Taylor, '03, is in Westerville following the painter's trade. Special night work during his college course makes him well fitted for the work.

C. W. Hendrickson, '05, is pastor of the Second U. B. church, Chillicothe, O.

MARRIED.

E. L. Porter, '07, Mowrystown, and Nora E. Wills, '06, of the same place, were married the 25th of June.

On the 17th of June, C. W. Plesinger, '08, of Dayton, O., was married to Miss Elsie Barr, of Middleton, O. M. O. Titus, '08, was "best man."

J. H. Weaver, '08, was married August 19 to Miss Mae Latham, of Hayden, O. Jimmie will reside at Plain City, O.

W. S. Whetstone, '06, was married Sept. 2 to Miss Jesta Wickham, a teacher of Findlay schools.

L. M. Barnes, '01, was married to Miss Janet Vaughn, of Oil City, Pa., on the 13th of August. "L. M." is with the People's Bank in Columbus, O.

Adah Gaut, '08, was married on the 12th of August to Mr. Ira Barnes, of Westerville. Adah will be "farmer's wife" just west of town.

THE SCOPE OF ASTRONOMY

By PROF. W. O. MILLS

In October Aegis

H. M. Williams, '05, and Blanche Yager, '06, were married August 17. Harry is chemist in the National Cash Register Company, Dayton.

During the summer the stork visited the homes of H. V. Bear, '03, U. B. Brubaker, '04, D. T. Bennert, '01, and E. J. Leshner, '06.

In June Prof. E. P. Durrant, '04, was given his A. M. degree from O. S. U. "Prof." took work in the sciences.

Alice Keister, '04, is teaching in the Westerville public schools.

E. M. Rymer, '06, is with Spear & Co., of Pittsburg, as manager of the collecting department.

Clayton Judy, '03, has recently been seriously ill with fever. He is now pastor of the U. B. church at Miamisburg, Ohio.

Miss Lela Guitner, '92, who has been at home on furlough for the past year, left last Wednesday for a second term of service in the Far East. She will sail from New York September 19th for Colombo, Ceylon, where she returns as General Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A. W. Whetstone, '02, is teaching botany in the Chillicothe, O., high school.

O. A. Bailey, '07, is teaching mathematics in the Chillicothe high school.

Prof. Alma Guitner, '97, has just completed some post graduate work in Columbia University, N. Y.

T. E. Hughes, '05, and Frances Barnett, '07, were married August 29. "Tommie" will teach in Wheeling, W. Va.

W. E. Riebel, '03, is pastor of St. Clair avenue U. B. church, Columbus.

G. D. Swartzel, '08, is one of the instructors at Leander Clark college, of Toledo, Iowa.

W. H. Fouse, '93, who has been teaching for the past four years in Gallipolis, O., was recently elected principal of Covington, Ky., (colored) schools.



The Lima college buildings and grounds have been sold and the property is soon to be divided into 57 building lots. Lack of financial support is given as the cause of dissolution.

St. Olaf college had 532 students enrolled last year. This little verse taken from this college's magazine might serve as an apology for some college students to their professors:

"Life is one long lesson,
The sages have declared.
Perhaps that's why so often
It finds us unprepared."

Ohio Northern University will long remember the third day of September, 1908, when they celebrated a rare honor that came to one of their faculty of instructors. Dr. A. S. Watkins, the Quaker preacher, teacher, orator and statesman of that institution was given official notification of his nomination to the office of vice president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket. Amid elaborate decorations with the stars and stripes and with nature's beautiful flowers Dr. Watkins gave eloquent expression of his acceptance.

At the last commencement exercises in a Des Moines school, the graduates recited quotations of their own selection. The quotation which was the brightest and most cheerful and and the most bouyant with hope, was given by a poor crippled girl who stood upon her crutches while reciting.—Success.

The board of education of Dayton

has awarded the contract for the erection of a Manual Training High School, at a cost of \$145,902, exclusive of furniture and equipment. The building is to be fire proof throughout.—Ex.

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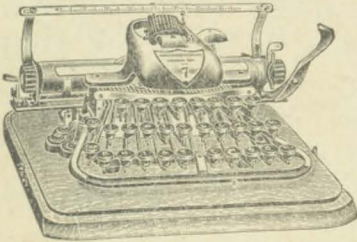
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