MISSIONARIES HONORED

Bronze Tablet Placed on Front Wall of College Chapel in Memory of Foreign Workers.

DOCTOR SHUEY SPEAKS

Fifty Otterbein Students Have Served Abroad—Bishop Howard Gives Strong Address.

Thursday night's Missionary Board meeting was perhaps the most unique and most interesting of all the splendid services which the faculty and students of Otterbein have been privileged to attend during the past week. Doctor W. J. Shuey, one of our three first foreign missionaries, told in a very pleasing way of the beginnings of foreign mission work in the United Brethren church. Sixty years ago many northern Union people dreamed of negro emancipation. But few ever dreamed of negro emancipation. Doctor Shuey had great sympathy for the poor and ignorant African and wanted to help them. The best way to do this, as far as he could see, was to go to their native home and teach them ways of Christian living. He was accompanied on his African mission by D. K. Flickinger and D. C. Kumler. Of these three only Doctor Shuey is living. In penetrating the interior of the continent he found men who had never seen a white man before. His work was difficult and funds were scarce but he succeeded in laying the foundations for a great work.

Mrs. A. L. Bühilheimer, the first woman missionary, who was to tell her experiences in the field, was not able to be present but her paper was read by Mrs. B. F. Witt. She told of their hardships, their first converts and their fight with disease.

The names of Otterbein students who have served in foreign fields were read by Professor Alma Guiter. There were fifty in all, thirty of whom were graduates.

(Continued on page five.)

MISSIONARY MEMORIAL

ERECTED 1915

"TO EXTEND ALL THE WORLD AND PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY NATION."

The United Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ was organized by the students of Otterbein University.

The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of Otterbein University in connection with the dedication of the Missionary Memorial as the symbol of the dedication of the work of the OtterbeinForeign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ.

Our First Foreign Missionaries Landed in Parturial, West Africa, February 26, 1875.

MONEYraised by giving in the name of the Shrine of the University, in and outside the United States and the Philippines in 1915.

Fifty students of Otterbein University have served in foreign missionary fields, beginning with the dedication of the Missionary Memorial in 1915.

In memory of the fifty Otterbein students who have gone into foreign lands to preach the Gospel of Christ, this tablet has been placed upon the front wall of the college chapel.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

Annual Reception Held in Cochran Hall—Attendance Small But Spirit Good.

"All Otterbein" was delightfully entertained by the class of 1915 last Saturday evening at Cochran Hall. This annual reception was not so large as attended as those of former years yet it was none the less enjoyable. The long line of seniors and professors formed and awaited patiently the guests.

Slowly fellow students and friends arrived and went the round of "hand shakes."

The evening was then very pleasantly spent in an informal way. Those who did come thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

OTTERBEIN VICTORIOUS

Muskingum Nine Defeated in a Fast Game Before a Large Crowd.

Otterbein won her fourth straight victory here last Friday by defeating Muskingum in a fast and interesting game by the score of 4 to 2. The recent rains had made the diamond a little soggy; but before the game started it was in good condition for fast baseball. The game was marked by clever fielding and good batting. Otterbein showed good form in both departments and won a hard fought game. Muskingum bucked up against a hard proposition; but fought with the "Muskingum pep" until the last man was retired.

(Continued on page five.)

SOCIETY CONVENES

Foreign Missionary Board Meets in College Chapel—Sixtieth Anniversary Observed.

BISHOP BELL PRESIDES

Work Abroad to be Maintained Without Retrenchment—Returned Missionaries Present.

The Sixtieth Annual Session of the Foreign Missionary Society opened at 9 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, May 8 in the college chapel. Bishop W. M. Bell, President of the Board, called the meeting to order and then delivered the opening address on the subject, "The World Situation a Call to Prayer." He based his address on passages from the book of Hebrews.

The great crisis in which the religious people of the world find themselves in this day is unique. Never before were such wonderful and wide-spread opportunities open before the church. The world war has completely demoralized the very foundations of the work of the missionary organizations of Europe. They are in such a place where practically nothing can be done in a material way. In a similar manner the work of the American boards is hampered. But in all this darkness and against these great difficulties, the challenge comes to the Christian people, of this nation and others as well, that the gospel may be carried to the millions of people yet in ignorance of the Savior. Only through prayer and faith will these tasks be accomplished. Christian people must pray that success may come and that the entire world may hear of the saving grace of Jesus.

Mr. E. L. Shuey was re-elected recording secretary. All members of the Board were present except Bishop N. Castle, Doctors E. H. Shuey and D. D. Lowery and Mrs. L. R. Harford. Many visitors were present to attend the meetings.
ACTORS DO WELL

“Sweet Lavender” is Played Before Large Audience by Drama Class.

“Sweet Lavender,” Arthur W. Pinero’s most popular comedy was given with wonderful success by the Drama Class last Tuesday evening. The college chapel was crowded. The walls of the “Old Otterbein” re-echoed a hearty applause on numerous occasions during the performance.

The play itself is ideal for such amateur actors as well as most pleasing to the average audience. The interest is shown in the kindness and rich humor of the good hearted, weak-s natured, down-at-heel Dick Phenyl. In many respects the comedy resembles a fairy tale of the modern day rather than an actual and realistic study of life.

Sweet Lavender, the daughter of a poor housekeeper, is studying under a law student, named Hale. Her health necessitates the discontinuance of her work much to the dissapointment of her teacher, who has fallen in love with her. Hale has a close friend named Phenyl who has a weak will and yet is good. He comes into the possession of a fortune and helps his friend Hale. As in all such tales, all comes out well and they live together happily ever after.

The individuals in the cast did honor to the play in which they played. The interpretation of each character was very fine and showed particular ability.

The Cast.

Horace Bream, a young American—C. M. Arnold.

Geoffrey Wedderburn, a bank er—L. B. Minnery.

Clement Hale, adopted son of Mr. Wedderburn—C. S. Harness.

Mr. Bulger, a hairdresser and Mr. Man, a solicitor—G. L. McGee.

Minnie Gilfillian, a niece of Mr. Wedderburn—Hazel Beard.

Ruth Rolt, a housekeeper—Iva Harley.

Lavender, her daughter—Mary Nichols.

Mrs. Gilfillian, a widow—Olive McFarland.

Dr. W. J. Shuey. Doctor W. J. Shuey was the first missionary sent out by the United Brethren Church. He has been a leading spirit for foreign missions in the denominations and may be called the “Father of the Foreign work in the United Brethren Church.” He was sent out from the Board which met in Westerville sixty-one years ago and landed in Africa in 1855 to found a wonderful work. At the Memorial services on Thursday evening Doctor Shuey told briefly of the tasks and successes in the missionary movement since its beginning.

MISSIONARIES WELcomed

Workers in Foreign Fields Tell of Great Needs of Heathen Countries.

Doctor Funk, with a few well chosen remarks introduced President Clippinger, who welcomed the members of the Board in a short message of greeting. President Clippinger declared that it is consistent for a missionary body to hold its meeting in a college town, and it is especially consistent that the United Brethren Board of Foreign Missions should hold its session in Westerville, the home of Otterbein University, where the first missionary organization of our denomination was effected.

Reverend Burtner, the college pastor, was next introduced, and he also expressed the pleasure of the church and University in being privileged to entertain the Board.

Bishop Belt responded, thanking these speakers for their tributes of welcome.

Reverend C. I. Mohler brought the message from our mission field in Porto Rico. After an interesting outline of the work now being accomplished, he made a plea for additional funds to prosecute the work there.

Our workers in the Philippines were represented by Miss Mattie Weber and Reverend M. W. Mumma. Miss Weber told of the superstitious beliefs of the natives, and declared that a doctor is urgently needed at the present time. Reverend Mumma declared that although there are...

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Professor Roerer’s Subject is “Art as Found in Literature.”

Miss Roerer pointed out to the Art Association a phase of art which is just being developed and studied. In the reading of the modern novel, very few readers see and feel the coloring in words. She took as illustrations of her favorite portions of the works of Thomas Hardy, Henry James and George Meredith.

In ancient greek and latin classics, little use is made of color. The goddesses were usually described as having glistening faces and gold or silver robes. All else was in black and white. Since the middle ages, however, the authors have tried to appeal more to the color sense, because they are aiming at realism.

The modern prose writers differ greatly in this color sense. Certain characters predominate each writer. Hardy’s colors are warm and daring. Henry James’ soft and shadowy. There is the same difference in literature that Ruskin shows in art between Whistler and Whistler. Just as the upward turn of the mouth gives the idea of fun or joviality and the downward turn of the mouth gives the idea of sad or sorrow, so do definite words in literature give color and expression to the novel.

WILL NOT RETRENCH

Work Abroad To Be Advanced—Bishop Kephart and E. J. Pace Speak.

The final session of the Board of Foreign Missions was held Friday evening, with Bishop Carter presiding.

Reverend E. J. Pace, the talented aristocrat-missionary to the Philippines, addressed the Board using the theme of First Corinthians, chapter twelve. Christianity consists in having the life of Christ in us and controlling us. Our missionaries are under the strain of the continual impact of heathen customs, which cannot fail to cause them to deteriorate. They should have a comfortable home in which to obtain refuge from this distress.

The program was concluded by Bishop Kephart, who spoke on “Consecration Adequate for the Next Decade.” Although Jesus desired a large body of followers he did not offer an easy test of their belief, but demanded a life of sacrifice and self-denial. In the anxiety for increased numbers, we are forgetting the laws of the human soul. Jesus made no attempt to deny that trials and hardships would come to his disciples. He wanted heroes. There is no use for mollycoddles in the work of the kingdom of God.

Dr. Hoag then spoke briefly, tendering the thanks of the Board to the local church organization for its co-operation. He declared that a great inspiration had been given to all who attended for the extension of the kingdom.

Intense interest was manifested throughout the sessions of the Board. It is said that the attendance surpassed all previous Foreign Mission Board meetings. A great achievement was recorded when the Board unanimously went on record as opposed to any reenactment in the work in the foreign field. It was wisely decided that during the present European upheaval, forcing England and Germany to forego all missionary work, the entire program devoted to the various missionary organizations of the United States, and the United Brethren Church must not lag behind, but rather step out in front of the procession, and set an example for the future.
Bishop W. M. Bell.  

Doctor W. M. Bell, Bishop of the West District of the United Brethren church is President of the Foreign Missionary Society and presided at the sessions of the Board during the past week.

CAPITAL WALLOPED

Otterbein Men Lose to Ada Team but Come Back on Saturday.

Otterbein's racquet men made a clean sweep when they defeated the Capital tennis team in every event last Saturday. Each Otterbein man showed up well. The first event of singles was close and well played; but Ross soon reached his usual form and won from Jacobs 6-6, 6-2. Ber­caw romped away with Ar­Durster, Capitals best hit, 6-0, 6-0. Schnake and Converse had little trouble in coping the doubles from Spoehr and Buss 6-3, 6-1.

The Tan and Cardinal was defeated in a hotly contested tour­nament by Northern. The racquetmen from Ada taking the singles from Ross, while Ot­terbein, with Converse and Schnake on the court, snatched the doubles in easy fashion. Ot­terbein played excellent in all events as did Northern, who won a well fought victory.

Manager Elected.

Last Tuesday evening the glee club met and elected Mr. Frank E. Sanders, manager for next year. Mr. Floyd McCombs was elected treasurer.

Have your money ready. The Sibyl is about to appear.

READ MORE

Bishop Bell Urges Men to Study Modern Conditions More Carefully.

"Be a careful student of current events," was the keynote of a very eloquent address by Bishop W. M. Bell, of California, at the Young Men's Christian Association meeting last week.

He urged the people to make a more intense study of the tendencies of modern life. No other people had the problems to face either as individuals or as nations that we have to face. Many of our perplexing questions are similar but they must be con­ sidered in their relation to mod­ern conditions.

The most prominent charac­teristics of twentieth century life are the tendencies toward na­tional consciousness, world con­sciousness, transit quickening, a universal crisis, social disruption, true democracy, a universal re­ligion and the intercommunication of thought life.

These tendencies fore-tell a great change not far into the future. Men are learning to refuse to allow themselves to run in a groove. Modern life is rapidly freeing us from mossbacks, and as they disappear individuals and nations are drawn closer together. This unity in thinking is leading toward unity in religion, for ultimate thinking is always religious thinking. The complexity of modern society is becoming, so pronounced that great and sudden changes may be expected not far in the future. Sects and cliques are becoming more numerous. Some are going so far as to try to disrupt the foundation of social life. But despite this external diversity there is a growing internal unity. When evolution ceases revolution follows, change will come for better or for worse.

Nations have shrunk from true democracy because it would force too much of a foreign mission job upon them. The church with its universal influence is doing wonders to hasten the day of true democracy throughout the world. In fact the church is back of all of these modern tendencies which will lead to a better world.

Enter the Oratorical Contest.

Doctor S. S. Hough.

The wonderful successes of the missionary work of the United Brethren church are due, in large part, to the untiring efforts of the General Secretary, Doctor S. S. Hough. As an organizer and leader he has few equals.

DOCTOR HOUGH REPORTS

Work of Last Six Decades Re­viewed—Present Conditions Are Analyzed.

The Board met in the College Chapel with the faculty and students of the University participat­ing for the first hour.

The report of Doctor S. S. Hough, the general secretary, was read in full. In this report he included a historical statement covering briefly but fully the leading incidents of the history of United Brethren foreign mis­sionary work. The needs of each field were emphasized.

Bishop Howard reported the work in the Orient, outlining the results of his recent tour in Japan, China and the Philippines.

Mrs. Alva Kauffman presented the report of the Woman's Missionary Association, including a summary of the work of that society for the forty years of its history.

The report of Mr. L. O. Miller, General Church Treasurer, was presented and read by Doctor W. O. Fries.

Mr. J. H. Ruebusch presented the following resolution: That the Committee on Appropriations be instructed to make its appropriations on the basis of main­taining the work of the Board, without re­trenchment. This was unanimously carried.

COLLEGE BACKSLIDING

Young Women Discuss Essential Qualities of Active Christian Workers.

"College Backsliders" was the subject discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening. The leader, Frances Sage, gave a very helpful talk to the girls, whose interest was shown in the readiness with which they responded.

The scripture lesson was taken from the first chapter of second Peter in which Peter talks of the elements which make up the Christian character namely, vir­tue, faith, knowledge, self-con­trol, patience, godliness, brother­ly kindness and love. With faith as the fundamental principle we are to add these other elements in order that we may build up a beautiful symmetrical character. If we build our characters upon these substantial virtues, there will be little danger of backsliding.

Faith is the fundamental prin­ciple in our Christian life and experience. To faith we add vir­tue. This word means more than moral excellence or a quality which is the opposite from vice. The word carries with it the idea of firmness, energy and heroic courage—courage that will make the college student stand by his convictions no matter what it may cost either in sacrifice or in suffering.

Strange as it may seem we find that we most generally begin on our backsliding course in the season of success. We cling to God and live close to Him when the way is steep and we are grooping in the dark. But when the clouds pass over and the way clears before us we let ourselves slip from His side and become careless. As the mountain climber must choose the firm and solid path so we must accept the guiding hand of God to lead us. He has chosen the way for us and if we put our trust in Him He will not let us slide backward but will lead us safely to the summit.

Sometime when you are not too busy, look up and down the streets of this town and notice the magnificent shade trees which are just beginning to attain their full glory."
THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

The Otterbein Review
Published Weekly in the Interest of Otterbein by the OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, Westerville, Ohio.
Member of the Ohio College Press Association.
W. Rodney Huber, '16, Editor
Homer D. Caswell, '17, Manager

Debate Season.
Another season of college activity has closed. In it, the best was saved until the end. We certainly have reason, after all, to have a "sweet taste in our mouths" as a result of our recent victories in inter-collegiate debate. The girls finished up the year's record in fine style and we should be exceedingly proud of their successes.

In the boys' debates Otterbein won but one of their four contests. The Ohio Northern negative debaters were defeated here in Westerville by our Tan and Cardinal team. Mt. Union took the decision from the negative team. Then both of our teams met with defeat at the hands of Muskingum. These teams debated the question of compulsory arbitration in regard to labor disputes. Each contest was a close one and in each the battle of words ran along at a high pitch. Each man on the entire debate squad did exceptionally fine work. They worked faithfully and enthusiastically throughout the entire season.

The girls put up a great surprise when these teams won both debates. Their work demands special recognition and commendation. A unanimous decision was rendered against Denison and a two to one conclusion, was reached here in Westerville, against the team representing Muskingum. Beside Professor Burk we must commend Mr. Roush, who coached the affirmative team, and Mr. Nealy the negative team coach. These men worked tirelessly with the speakers in order to perfect their speeches and delivery. But the success of the season is not due to the work of any particular persons. Instead, all alike share the honor and we congratulate each one on his or her part.

Our Tribute.
In these days of sensationalism and wide publicity, we often overlook some of the greatest works of our age. Brazen stage performers and corrupt politicians are given more space than the truly great servants of humanity. We are too likely to forget those who are making living sacrifices, not for personal glory, but that humanity may be lifted to a higher plane.

We students, alumni and friends of Otterbein are proud of those noble men and women who have gone out from our beloved school to engage in the great work of bringing the heathen peoples to a belief in the Christian religion.

The Otterbein representatives in foreign mission lands, in whose honor the tablet was placed upon the front wall of the Chapel, are as follows:

Graduates.
Mrs. Madge D. Mateer, '81.
Miss Florence M. Cronise, '90.
Miss Lela Guiter, '92.
Alfred Taylor Howard, '94.
Mrs. May S. Howard, '94.
John R. King, '94.
Miss Mary E. Murrel, '97.
Mrs. Emma G. Worman, '01.
Frank Oldt, M. D., '01.
Mrs. Emma Barnett Eby, '03.
Clayton Judy, '03.
Wallin E. Riebel, '03.
Mrs. Elsie Lambert Riebel, '03.
Charles W. Snyder, '03.
Edwin M. Hursh, '03.
Ernest J. Pace, '05.
Benjamin F. Shively, '06.
Mrs. Grace Reeler Shively, '06.
Mrs. Ora Maxwell Oldt, '06.
Miss Bertha Charles, '07.
Mrs. Mary Lambert Hursh, '07.
Frank A. Risley, '07.
Eugene Clark Worman, '07.
Miss Lulu G. Bookwalter, '08.
Mrs. Lillian R. Shumaker, '10.
Don C. Shumaker, '11.
Miss Mary Dick, '11.
Kiyoshi Yabe, '12.
Miss Hortense Potts, '13.

Ex-Students.
J. K. Billheimer.
Mrs. Amanda H. Billheimer.
Joseph Wolf.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman Wolf.
Mrs. Emma Keefer Mason.
Miss Frankie Williams.
Miss Elma Bitte.
Miss Minnie Eaton.
Mrs. Zella Bates King.
Mrs. Myrtle Ervin Minshall.
Mrs. Iva Riebel Judy.
Mrs. Lucy Grantham Snyder.
Mrs. Cornelia P. Pace.
Mrs. Blanche H. Downing.
Mrs. Katherine Richer McLeod.
Benjamin F. Bean.
Miss Ella Shanklin.
Mrs. Fannie Shunk Richter.
Mrs. Elta Ankeny Risley.
Mrs. Ruth B. Hummel.

Page Four
Doctor Howard, the foreign bishop of the United Brethren Church was present at the meetings of the Missionary Society. He has just returned from a trip abroad and reported great progress in each of the mission fields.

SOCIETY CONvenes

(Continued from page one.)

The formal unveiling was in charge of Doctor E. A. Jones, assisted by Miss Edna Miller and P. M. Reeder. Doctor Jones paid an eloquent tribute to these noble students and to Doctor Shuey for his splendid service.

Bishop A. T. Howard gave an address on "The Dedication of Life to a Great Task." He traced the development of the missionary spirit in the Christian associations, Sunday schools and student volunteers' associations and especially in the work of our own denomination. He pointed with pride to the work of Albert Academy and to the results of the application of American educational methods, and emphasized the great need of workers and of their great opportunity for service to humanity.

OTTERBEIN VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page one.)

The game began with "Chuck" fanning the first Muskingum batsman. The next man reached first base through an error by Ream, but was doubled at second by a pretty play, by Watts and Daub. Otterbein was retired without reaching first. Muskingum started the scoring, when "Phil" threw one over second, Castor going to third. A ground-er to Lingrel scored "Castor in a close play at home. Otterbein came to bat with a vengeance and two runs were scored before the New Concord lads could stop the rally. Otterbein again crossed the plate two times on the fourth, when Muskingum "blew," making some costly errors. In the seventh Castor planted one in the trees for a three-bagger. He scored by a hit over second. This ended the scoring but some thrilling plays were pulled which prevented anyone from crossing the plate.

Line up and summary:

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*Gorges batted for McGreggor in ninth.

O. U. . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-4
Mus. . . 0 1 0 0 1 0-2


President Clippinger addressed a mass meeting of the members of the churches and Sunday schools at Alliance on Sunday evening.

To Look the Part

You need only to choose well. Here you can't avoid getting the rare affects, because they are the kind we've bought most of.

Best of all, the student: need not spend more than usual to assure his dress of the desired "air."

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Columbus, O.

GOODMAN BROTHERS
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No 98 NORTH HIGH ST

The Equitable Life of Iowa A. A. Rich, AGENT
Visitors Given Free Band Concert on Campus.

The campus was the scene of a very pleasing musical on Thursday afternoon, when the Otterbein Band gave an open air concert. A large number of visiting friends, students and citizens assembled at various points and listened to the splendid program which was as follows: March—"Air Queue" by Caccavelli, Overture—"Vanessa", St. Claire Waltz—"Cecile", McKee Selection—"Prince of Pilsen" by Luders.

March Characteristics—"Trombonum" by Withrow.
March—"National Emblem" by Bagley.

"Star Spangled Banner" by Key.

To College Folks.

Keep good company or none.
Never be idle.
Always speak the truth.
Make few promises.
Live up to your engagements.
Keep your own secrets if you have any.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.
Your character cannot be essentially injured, except by your own acts.
If one speaks evil of you, live so that none will believe him.
Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.
Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.
Earn money before you spend it.
Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out again.
Do not marry until you are able to supply a wife.
Never speak evil of anyone.
Be just before you are generous.

Save when you are young to spend when you are old.
—The Christian Advocate.

What has become of those interclass baseball games?

To The STUDENT

When you are looking for a place to buy all kinds of Princess Spreads, Candies or other dainties we can furnish you. Give us a call.

J. N. COONS
Citz. B1. Bell 1-R.

THE DOPE

"Pug" played one of his old time games again pasting the pill for four clean hits. He saved the day for Otterbein in this department, the entire team making, but six hits.

Otterbein's work on the bases was excellent. This work has won our games to date, the fielding and batting of the varsity being below par.

The question has been asked how we won the game? This query has good foundation for Otterbein made 6 errors to Muskingum's 2.

"Chuck" is working fine now. His control was excellent allowing not a single pass, nor hitting a single batsman. The hits garnered from his offerings to date average four per game.

A few of the varsity men had better brush up a little or some will be beat out of their jobs.

Good rooting was again a feature of the game. A band was in evidence which adds a great deal to the interest. Keep it up fellows.

Somebody will get their beans crushed if they don't keep away from the back stop. One fellow had his hair grazed by a foul tip. Take a "little advice from father," boys.

The Capital game, which was to be played on Saturday was postponed until May 29th. On that date the big six meet will be held and the game will be played in the morning. This will give our rooters a double incentive to accompany the team.

Next Week.

On next Saturday the varsity goes to Ada to stack up against Ohio Northern. Otterbein walloped that team here a few weeks ago to the tune of 18 to 8; but a good game is sure to take place.

Mills, the Northern Captain will be on the mound for Ada while "Chuck" will do his best to mow down the Northern batsmen.

On Wednesday morning we were favored with a short address by Bishop Weekly. He remarked that he came in advance to prepare our hearts and minds for the coming board meeting.

Call for Trained Leadership

Sounded by Prominent Men.

At the chapel hour Friday Bishop Mathews addressed the students and Board upon the subject, "The Call for Leadership," and Doctor A. C. Siddal spoke on "The Education and Inspiration Necessary" for securing the minimum apportionment of $225,000 for general benevolences. He declared that this is possible from the financial standing of our people, that we have the business ability in the church to make this campaign successful, and that previous experiences demonstrate the capacity of our denomination to raise this sum. In the absence of Doctor J. S. Kendall, Doctor Siddal spoke briefly of the Every Member canvas campaign.

Doctor C. W. Brewbaker spoke upon "The Uplift from Special Days." On the occasion of a special day, we are more apt to make an effort to ask our non-church going friends to accompany us to divine worship than on ordinary days. Special days have an educational value to our members, besides a financial value, which should however be secondary, to our organizations.

Whatever trouble Adam had, no man could make him sore, by saying when he told a jest I've heard that joke before.

Old Adam was a lucky cuss.
That fact is surely true.
No one would follow all his jokes.
With "Aw, get something new."
—Exchange.

The keener May appetite satisfied with the many good things to eat at

MOSES & STOCK

W E L L S
THE TAILOR

Hop Lee
CHINESE LAUNDRY
12 N. State St.

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ALUMNALS.

'96. J. M. Martin is now Superintendent of the Schools at Huron, South Dakota at a salary of $8100. He has a total enrollment of twelve hundred pupils and sixty teachers.

'11. L. D. Warner and wife of Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Donald Dwight, May 8th.

'14. G. F. Hartman and wife (nee Ora Leta Bales) were visiting the latter's parents in Westerville the past week. Mr. Hartman has been attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary the past year, and expects to take work in Chicago University this summer.


'11. J. O. Cox and wife spent the past week in Westerville, visiting friends and working in the interests of the Fowers, Meyers & Company, of Valparaiso, Indiana.

The alumni who were attending the Foreign Missionary Board Meeting the past week are as follows: Bishop A. T. Howard, '94; Bishop G. M. Mathews, '00; E. L. Shuey, '97; J. P. Landis, '89; E. J. Pace, '03; J. G. Huber, '88; A. E. Davis, '91; J. H. Harris, '88 and W. E. Riebel, '03.

Two alumni were in the graduating class at Bonebrake Theological Seminary this spring, Mrs. Ora B. Hartman, '07, of Westerville, Ohio, and M. A. Phinne, '12, of Philomath, Oregon.

'12. C. R. Hall of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end in Westerville, visiting his sister, Alice, and friends. Mr. Hall is employed by the Eagle Register Co., of Dayton. His parents and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Polkret (nee Mary Hall, '10) were here also.

'85. W. A. Jones of Dayton, Ohio, has been visiting his mother in Westerville recently.

'87. Dr. Andrew Timberman of Columbus attended the meeting of the Ohio Medical Association at Cincinnati, May 8-9.

'13. Warren Hayes of Princeton, New Jersey, has been visiting in Westerville the past week. Mr. Hayes has been taking work in the Seminary at Princeton University the past year.

'14. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naber announce the birth of a son, Joseph Spencer, May 7.

MISSIONARIES WELCOMED

(Continued from page two.)

eight million people in the Philippines, of whom seven-eights are said to be Christians, there are actually very few real Christians, as religion is a mere formal-ity with them.

Miss Mabel Drury brought before the Board in a strikingly sincere manner the conditions and needs in China. Marvelous industrial, governmental, and religious changes are now taking place in the young republic. A awakening such as the world has never before witnessed is now occurring there. The door is open to Christianity, and the opportunity must be taken before it is too late.

The first foreign missionary work of the denomination was begun in Africa sixty years ago. Professor D. E. Weidler, of Albert Acade, and Mrs. J. Hal- Smith, carried the message from the dark continent. Professor Weidler explained that European mission organizations are crippled, and the American societies must bear the burden alone. Mrs. Smith presented a realistic recital of the tragedies of the African continent, with a plea for its enlightenment.

Do Something.

If the world seems cold to you, Kindles fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide to you Winters that deform it. Hearts as frozen as your own To that radiant gather; You will soon forget to moan; "Ah! the cheerless weather!" If the world's a "vale of tears," Smile till rainbows span it; Breathe the love that life endears— Clear from clouds to fan it. Of your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver; Show them how dark sorrow's stream Blends with hope's bright river. —Lucy Larcom.

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COLUMBUS
Twin sons were born Wednesday evening to Professor and Mrs. D. L. Burk, West Walnut street. They have been named Don Randolph and Phillip Lee.

The new carpet on the aisles has made a decided improvement in the appearance of the chapel.

During the past week State Secretary Johnson made his annual inspection of the Association work among the men. He consulted with the various committees concerning the policies for the coming year.

The Central Ohio School Masters' Club met on Saturday at the Virginia Hotel in Columbus. This was the last meeting of the administration of President Clipinger and was particularly interesting. A survey of the educational progress of the year was made. Governor Willis and Professor O. W. Knight of Ohio State were the principal speakers. Those attending this meeting from Westerville were: President Clipinger, Professors Sanders, Comset, Jones, West, Warren and Bennett.

L. E. Gilbert former instructor in stringed instruments in Otterbein visited friends in Westerville during the past week. Mr. Gilbert is now with the American Quartet of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

The Anti-Saloon League invited the members of the Foreign Missionary Society to inspect their plant. A large number went in a body on Friday to see the great printing plant.

Doctor E. A. Jones and R. D. Bennett ('08) were judges for a debate between East High school and Lancaster High school, in Columbus, Friday evening, May 7.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Rinehart, the father of Mrs. Spessard of Chewsville, Md. His death occurred in a railroad accident.

A special collection amounting to $10.15 was taken Friday evening for Mr. Harris as a reward for extra work during the meetings of the Missionary Board.

Mr. L. E. Smith visited in Westerville last Monday and Tuesday.

May Powell returned last night from her home in Dayton, where she sang the part of "Rose Blossom" in Cowen's production "The Rose Maiden," Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall.

Ask Vida and Myrtle what H. J. stands for.

The Sunday dinner guests at the Hall were Professors Weiland, Bennett, and Grabill and their wives, Harriett Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shattuck of Columbus.

Alice Hall and Ruth Fries have been very fortunate in having their mothers as their guests the past week.

Ruth Drury spent the week end with her brother, Horace Drury in Columbus.

Nettie Lee Roth, Cora Bowers, Inez Staub and Lucy Huntwork spent the week-end in Dayton.

Early Saturday morning several girls, accompanied, started for the creek with Mrs. Carey's consent, high hopes and fishing poles. They returned several hours later. This is really all that can be said about it, for although fishing parties are very popular they don't seem to be very catching.

Alice Hall entertained a number of her girl friends with a push Friday evening, in honor of her mother.

Lucy Huntwork and May Powell attended the Veterinary Surgeon's Convention while at Dayton.

W. R. Huber, H. D. Cassel and R. M. Bradfield attended the annual meeting of the Ohio College Press Association held at Delaware on last Friday and Saturday. The convention will be held in Cleveland next year.

**Local Advertisements**

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