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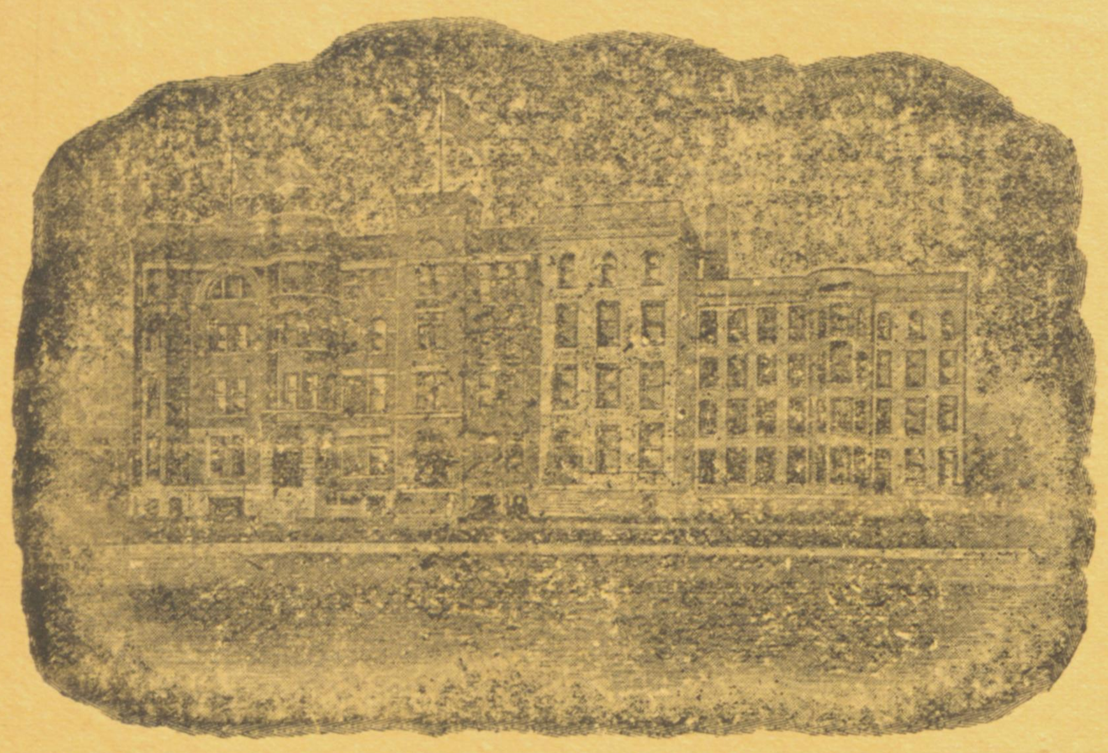
Dr T J Saunders

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

SENIOR NUMBER. JUNE, 1903.

OHIO MEDICAL UNIVERSITY



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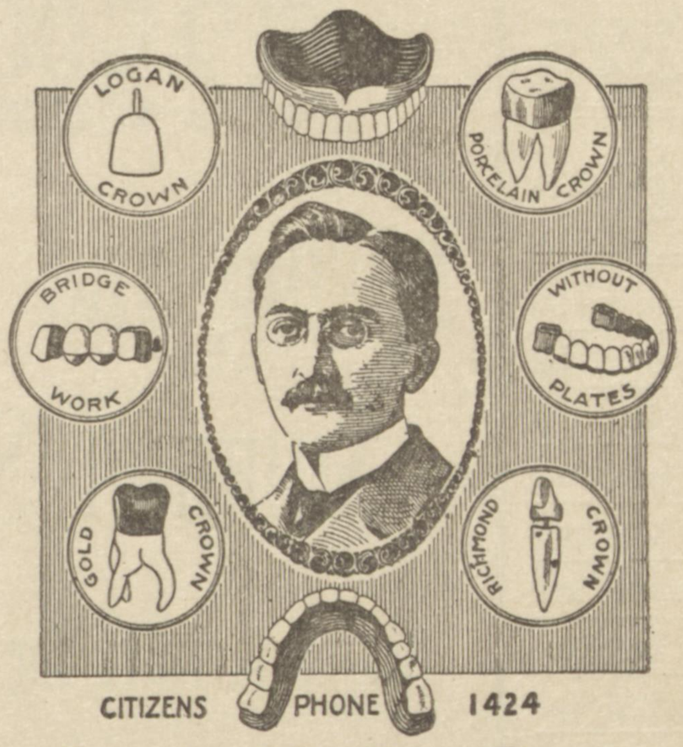

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Editorial

THIS number of THE ÆGIS closes the year's duties of the present staff. Faithful work and the best of harmony have existed among the members throughout the year. Whatever success has been attained is due not wholly to those who have had direct management, but in a great measure to supporters outside. The willingness with which articles have been submitted, when solicited, has been a source of gratification to the editors. Very few have been asked to contribute who have declined. We feel especially favored by the professors and members of the alumni who have given us aid in the way of literary contributions. These articles have undoubtedly been the means of adding a new interest, especially, to our older subscribers, some of whom are classmates of the authors.

We have not been able to carry out our plans, exactly, as arranged at the beginning of the year, but hope that our failures may be overlooked. Although aware that many mistakes have been made, we offer no excuse, for we did the best we knew at the time. Our tasks have been pleasant, and it is with regrets that we sever our connection.

The business manager deserves special mention for the excellent work he has done. He has made it possible to put out an expensive paper and at the same time to leave THE ÆGIS in a good financial condition.

To the new editor and staff we wish to extend greetings, hoping that next year's ÆGIS will be better than this.

THE ÆGIS desires to extend best wishes of success to the graduating class of nineteen hundred and three. Although diplomas may mean very little as to what a person may be worth in the world financially, it is, in a measure, an index to the tenacity of purpose which one possesses. Four years is no short period to be given in the way of preparation, when one does not know what the final outcome will be. So long a time of restraint and self-mastery, exercised in this rapid age, deserves recognition and even commendation. Expectations may not have been realized, yet, if you have received an enlarged vision of life, you are worth more to yourselves and to your fellow men because of your well developed characters, and your increased powers for good. But after all, if any degree of success is attained, it must be by a careful application of what has been

received. The reputation of having a college degree can not do it. True worth, alone, is given recognition in the large school of life. Whatever may be your chosen work, may it be crowned with success, and may your alma mater be honored by your achievements.

VACATION time is again drawing near and with its approach a feeling of anxiety comes to some while others regard it as a sad occasion. The hard-working student, the one who has not taken an active part in athletics and who has not mingled much in social affairs, but has given his time entirely to study and books, welcomes vacation almost as anxiously as if it were a release from prison. However, the socially inclined scholar, who in connection with his work has learned the majority of the students in school, who has formed some fast friends and who realizes that vacation separates him from these, probably, not to see them again in college when vacation is ended, goes out with a great deal of sadness and hesitancy.

But to both vacation should be a time of recreation and recuperation. Nine months of the year in college work is very exacting and the twelve seemingly short weeks of rest from such duties is a very small stimulus. THE ÆGIS wishes all a delightful vacation.

WESTERVILLE has been highly favored during the past year in the way of improvements. With the sewers, gas line, and water works completed Westerville is made almost an ideal resident town. One great barrier, yet, remains, and that is her poor streets. To the delight of all these are not to always be so. In the election of the village council men have been chosen who expressed themselves in favor of street improvements, and steps have been taken to have the principal streets macadamized.

Some disappointment, however, has been felt because no sign of this work is yet manifest, and friends attending commencement will not be fully impressed with the steps of advancement that are being made by our voters and taxpayers. If present plans are carried out, which are very promising, we feel sure that there will be no more model college town in the state.

LITERARY

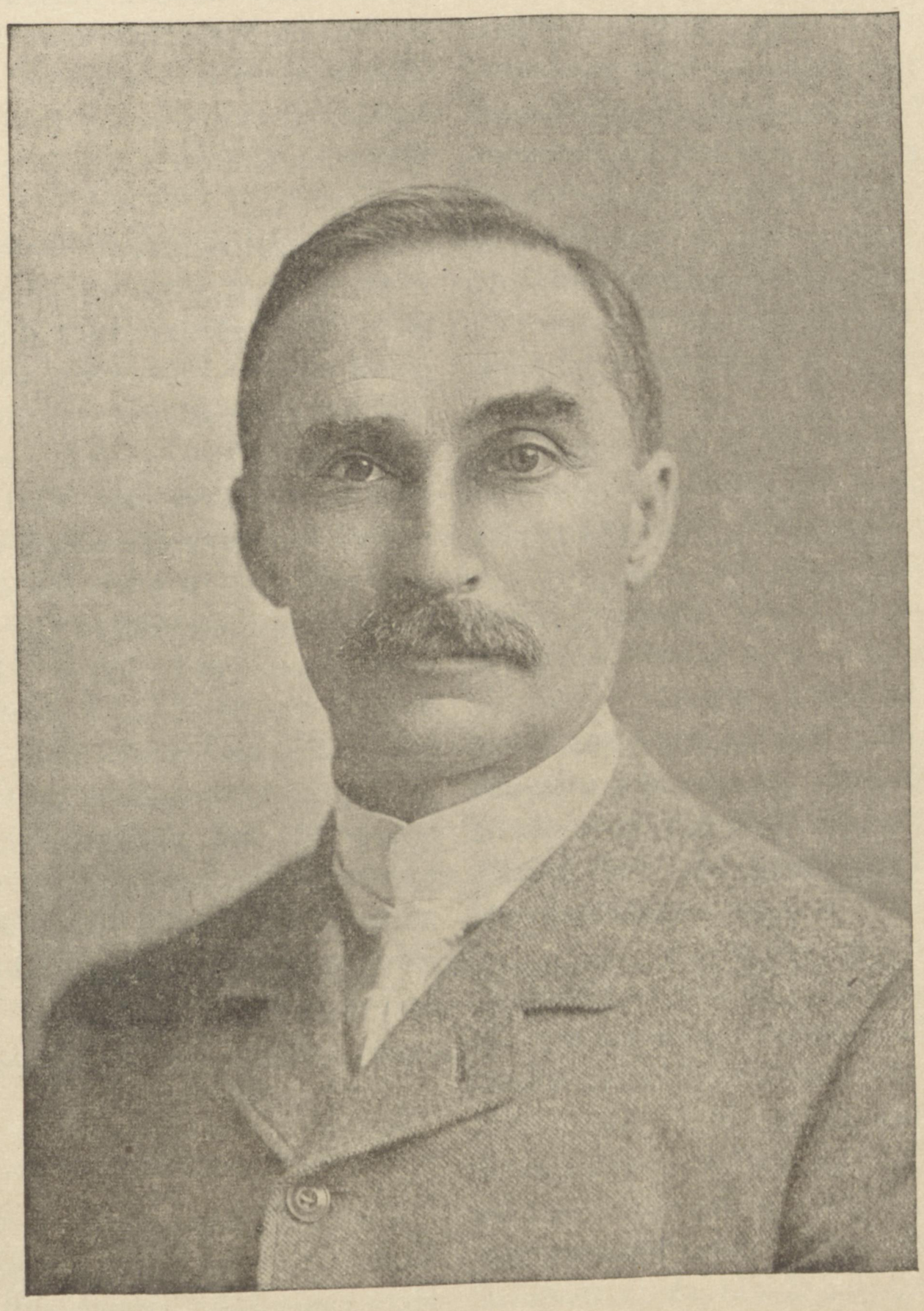
A Trip to Lexington and Concord

MARY MURRY FANNING, '94

A TRIP to Lexington and Concord sounds uninteresting enough. But let us take it in the late autumn, when the New England trees have taken on their gayest dress, when the hazy indian summer hangs in the sky, and these unassumming villages are a very dreamland of rest. Again there is some inspiration in seeing the homes and places that have known intimately the Alcotts, Thoreau, Emerson, and Hawthorne. And lastly one's patriotism is stirred as he views the places and things that have existed since the day when the stillness of the April dawn was broken by the wild clash of musketry, when the New England farmers brought together by that dramatic ride of Paul Revere met the King's troops in the first armed struggle of the Revolution.

One may go from Boston to Concord by railway train or electric car. The latter follows almost exactly the route over which Paul Revere rode on the night of the eighteenth of April '75 when spreading the alarm of the British approach. Several of the same stone-walls, buildings and stately elms are yet standing which witnessed that running fight. And the imaginative mind has time for much speculation as it speeds by these ancient landmarks.

One and one half hours bring us to the



PRESIDENT GEORGE SCOTT

Lexington Green. Our first sight is of a "Minute Man" done in bronze and mounted so as to look as if he had climbed a cliff of rock and with powder horn and musket, tense muscles, and a look of stern resolve were awaiting the approach of an enemy. This statute as well as the "Minute Man" at Concord is the work of the sculptor French. Farther on and to the right is a large stone marking the exact position of the battle line of the "Minute Men." It bears an inscription the words of the commanding officer, "Stand your ground,—do not fire unless fired upon,—but if they mean to have war, let it begin here." They meant to have war for eight fell and on the opposite side of the green is a monument to their memory.

Just across the street stands the very house of one of the Continentals who went out full of patriotic zeal and crept back wounded to die at his own threshold. In the door yard are old colonial flowers, sweet williams, marigolds, and holyhocks, descendants of those that sniffed that first breeze of war.

There is something almost romantic about this battle of Lexington. It was like a youth hardly prepared for life suddenly brought in contact with a high duty. It was Young America tasting the first fruits of national consciousness through patriotic action.

Another half hour and we are in Concord. We shal stop in Monument Square for here is Wright's Tavern, the same old building standing unchanged since 1747. Here Major Pitcairn in command of the British troops stirred his toddy boasting that ere the night fall he would stir the yankee blood. This boast and the age of the building are the stock in trade of the present host. Concord's visitors are his bread daily. For fifty cents one may have a colonial dinner and all |the surroundings of a century ago.

Dinner over, let the first excursion be out Lexington Road. In our immediate right we note the First Parish Church. The original building on this cite was built in 1712, in it the first provincial congress met with Hancock as president. From Here Ralph Waldo Emerson was buried in 1882. The old building was destroyed by fire in 1900 but has been replaced by another closely following its architecture. Near and to the left is a house owned by the Concord Antiquarian Society where they have a varied and valuable collection of war relics and colonial antiquities. The house is very old and at the time of the battle was occupied by Reuben Brown, a saddler who sold cartridge boxes to the cononial soldiers.

The home of Ralph Waldo Emerson comes next, a large white colonial house, the type of all the better houses found in a New England village. Emerson was born in Boston but he early moved to Concord which had been the home of his ancestors. The first year he lived in the "Old Manse;" then he moved to this house where he lived for forty-seven years and until his death. His study, on the first floor and to the right of the front door remains as he left it. Its furnishings, reflecting the taste of a poet and philosopher, are modest and comfortable. There is a heavy mahogony centre table, a desk, colonial chairs a large old fire place and mantel, a few good paintings and other pictures. The yard and garden have many trees and shrubs and in Emerson's time no doubt there were more for he has said

> There broad armed oaks, the copses' maze,
> The cool sea wind detain;
> Here sultry summer over stays,
> When Autumn chills the plain.

Henry D. Thoreau lived at times with the Emersons, working in the garden and orchard. Here came John Brown and many other men known and honored at home and abroad. Miss Ellen Emerson, Mr. Emsrson's daughter, now lives in the house.

About a quarter of a mile farther on we come to the "Orchard house" one of the homes of the Alcotts. Here Bronson Alcott came to live in 1858 when he was appointed superintendent of the Concord public schools. In 1879, Mr. Alcott, with others, organized the

Concord School of Philosophy. For a while their sessions were in the "Orchard House" but later they erected a small chapel like building where they continued to meet until the school was closed. Of Mr. Alcott's four daughters, Louisa M. is the second. Here at the the age of sixteen she began her literary career and gave to the world some of her most popular books, "Little Women," "Little Men," "Eight Cousins" and "Old Fashioned Girl." Both the "Orchard House" and the hall of philosophy are now closed and their deserted appearance give no hint of romance or philosophy.

From the Alcott yard an avenue of larches leads to the next house, "The Wayside." This place has a double interest, for it was the home of the Alcotts before they moved to the "Orchard House" and of them it was purchased by Nathaniel Hawthorne in 1852. These larches, planted in a double line and forming a most inviting pathway, Hawthorne brought from England. It was here that he loved to walk and think. The house is near the road but is nearly secluded by the many vines, trees and shrubs which grow about it. The tower room rising above the rest of the house at the rear, was built by Hawthorne for his study. Here lived and wrote our greatest American man of letters, one who combined in his wrightings the innocent humor of Goldsmith, the classic daintiness of Shakespeare, and a flexibility of expression all his own.

The first house beyond the "Wayside" was the home of Ephrium Bull, the originator of the Concord grape. What is said to be the parent vine may yet be seen in an enclosure near the house. This grape which is so useful and widely known was produced from the native wild grape.

And now returning to Monument Square, we make our way by another road to Walden Pond. This tiny lake is held in the embrace of a number of high hills, and surrounded by a forest of oak, chestnut and pine. It has no outlet, is clear as crystal and very deep. An indian legend says that here once was a high mountain, which, desecrated by a profane chief, the Great spirit caused to be sunk to a bottomless pit, and this filling with water formed lake Walden.

Here it was that Henry D. Thoreau, that most eccentric and interesting of Concord's famous men, would retire when tired of the restraints of civilization and the conventionalities of society. On its banks he built with his own hands a small cabin and lived there alone for two years, subsisting on the berries and nuts that grew about him and the few beans and potatoes which he cultivated. He spent this time surveying, sounding and diagraming the lake and in writing his book "Walden." Like Burroughs and Thompson, Thoreau dedicated his genius to nature, and did it with such love that the hills, fields and waters of his native town have been made known and interesting to all reading Americans. He knew every inch of the country around Concord and in his daily walks passed through it by paths of his own. He liked to speak of the manners of the river and ponds as if they were lawful creatures. He expressed a preference for the weeds to the imported plants, and kept as strict an account of their blossom time as acapitalist when his dividends falll due. Emerson says of him:

> It seemed as if the breezes brought him,
> It seemed as if the sparrows taught him
> As if by secret sign he knew
> Where in far fields the orchis grew.

To reach the battle ground we go out Monument street. We have passed several old houses of interest but now as we near this historic spot we come to one on the left which terminates the vista of a long avenue of trees. It is the Old Manse the ancestral home of the Emersons. Surely no homestead in all New England is so intimately connected with historic events and the lives and literary efforts of great men. It was built for the Rev. William Emerson, grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson, in 1766. Here he brought his bride, Phobe Bliss, daughter of a noted Tory and for ten years they lived in the full enjoyment of a colonial parsonage, ministering to

the people of the first parish. From their windows they watched the battle at Concord bridge and a few weeks later in spite of opposition he joined the American army at Ticondorogo. He gave his life in his country's service. And shortly afterward Rev. Ezra Ripley not only succeeded him in the first parish but married the widow Emerson and took up his abode in the Old Manse where he continued to live during his ministry of more than sixty years.

During a brief interim of the occupancy of the Ripley family, Nathaniel Hathorne and his bride sought the seclusion of the vacant parsonage as a desirable place for the full enjoyment of each other. They lived here four years and Hawthorne wrote "Mosses from an Old Manse," in which he describes so humorously this old house. Emerson, during a sojourn of one year at his ancestoral dwelling with his grandmother's family, wrote "Nature" and many of his best poems. The room in which he and Hawthorne wrote remains unchanged. Hawthorne describes it thus: "The study had three windows, set with little old fashioned panes of glass, each with a crack across it. The two on the west side looked or rather peeped between the willow branches down into the orchard with gimpses of the river through the trees. The third facing northward commands a broader view of the river at a spot where its hitherto obscure waters gleam forth with the light of history. It was at this window that the clergyman who then dwelt in the Manse stood watching the outbreak of a long and deadly struggle between the nations. He saw the irregular ar ray of his parishioners on the farther side of the river; he waited in an agony of suspense the rattle of musketry. It came and it needed but a gentle wind to sweep the battle smoke around its quiet house."

Dr. Ripley used a small square room for his study and one may yet see the fire place before which he is said to have written more than three thousand sermons. It was in this room that the ghost used to appear according to Hawthorne, but the present occupants of the house say that no perturbed spirit has lifted the latch since Hawthorne's departure. The estate is now owned and occupied by the Ripley heirs.

A few steps more and we are at the lane which leads to the battle ground. It is bordered on either side with tall pines and leads across the bridge to the "Minute Man." The first monument we pass was erected in 1835 and marks the position of the British troops. The Minute Man is the work of French and represents the farmer leaving the plow for the pursuits of war. It is mounted on granite and marked with an inscription from Emerson's hymn written for the dedication of the older monument. The land over the bridge and into the meadows beyond has long since been closed and now the lane and bridge over the slow creeping river are used only by those who come to view the scene.

"Where once the embattled farmer stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world."

We have yet to visit Sleepy Hollow cemetery. The old burying ground comes almost up to Monument Square, and here lie buried some of the founders of the town. The oldest stone is dated 1677. The newer part is a broken bit of land, two high ridges with a narrow valley between. The native oaks, wild flowers and shrubs have been preserved. In this retired spot lie Concord's most honored dead. On the farther tree-covered ridge are the graves of Hawthorne, the Alcott's, Thoreau, and Emerson. A hedge of arbor vitae surrounds the graves of the Hawthorne family, each of which is marked by a slab of stone lying flat upon the ground. The monuments to the memory of the Alcott's and Thoreau are very modest shafts of marble. A little farther along the path is the rose quartz bowlder marking the grave of Emerson. The stone is nature's own gift, beautiful and unadorned by man, symbolic perhaps of Emerson's search for truth, real and beautiful in itself. At the foot of the ridge is the tomb of the

DR. SANDERS

Dr. T. J. Sanders has been increasing his popularity during the past year, not only among the students of Otterbein, but throughout the Church. His untiring effort and sincere devotion to our college, in the way of relieving it from debt, has made him prominent as one of the stays of our educational institution. As an educator he is excelled by very few, and we have reason to be proud of him as a member of our faculty.

Hoars', a Concord family known and honored for its activity in war, politics and the law.

But now the day is spent and however pleasant this association we must turn our steps homeward. We leave this silent colony of poets, statesman, naturalists, novelists, and philosophers, cheered by the thought that all that is best of a good life lives on, and thankful that the opportunities of existence in a noble country have been given us.

Man's Convictions, the Measure of his Efficiency.

U. B. BRUBAKER, '04

THE linking of the shores of the Atlantic with those of the Pacific; the joining by potent steam the oceans shouldered apart by Alleghanies, Rockies and Sierras; the building of a transcontinental railroad from the Mississippi westward to Balbous sea, was, a little more than a half a century ago, merely a dream.

Over and over again, visionaries planned the road in airy projection, ending at the edge of the western waters, north and south, cutting through this or that mountain pass. But always the answer was received with a shrug of the shoulders and derision.

And yet, when the time was ripe and the right man came forward to focus the thought of many minds, and point out the way for the great road, the hardships of the adventures had not been dreamed of

The beginning of things fade in to myth at the last. A child, resting on a lotus blossom, stands for the birth of the world. A wolf, suckling a babe stands for the building of Rome. A man, facing a mountain pass, theodolite in hand, may one day stand for the genesis of the Central Pacific Railway, and the man with the theodolite would be Theodore Judah. Wherever the spark came from it lodged in his heart forever, "For, said he, "The Central Pacific Railroad will be built, and I shall have something to do with the building of it." This man, carrying for years the vision in his heart, and the iron purpose in his mind, was the one who built the dream into a fact; the man who froced upon Fate the union of two seas sundered by a thousand leagues.

For ten years all his energies and resources were bent to the one purpose of staking out the great road across the long leagues of high heaped granite and snow and lonely deserted alkali plains. He was the power back of the road; he the dynamo that forced the iron horse from the east and the west until they met on the American plateau. But back of it all there was lodged deep down in his heart a profound conviction of the possibility of such an undertaking. This was the real secret of his power. And it is the same thing hidden deep in the heart of a man that makes him as irresistable as the recent floods of the Mississippi.

Varied estimates of man's value have been made. He has been measured by the strength of his Physical ability. The world admires a strong physical man, one who can perform great feats by means of his strength. It worships a Sullivan, Corbett and Fitzsimmons because of the physical endurance of these men. But do they exert any power beyond this? Do we not have hydraulic lifts, and steam hammers that can duplicate the strength of these men a thousand fold? This fact does not give to man a pre-eminence over the brute creation. It is not the differentiating mark.

But let us take a step farther and consider man's intellectual power. He may be able to solve difficult problems and make great calculations. He may sweep the mighty heavens with a telescope and call the stars by names; he may probe down into the bowels of the earth, and from the various strata, divide the foundation of the world into different periods, each period covering thousands of years, and yet his contribution to the real power of the world be very little.

Or, if you please, look at his machanical skill. We stand in wonder and amazement be-

fore some delicate piece of machinery. But does he not largely follow a pattern in the construction of the same?

What then is the secret of man's power? what the measure of his efficiency? The answer is anticipated. It is "his convictions." He may have physical strength, he may have a gigantic intellect, he may have genius, but unless these are backed by a strong conviction, and an indomitable will, be becomes ineffective. We can measure his physical strength by the number of pounds he lifts, or the amount he is able to endure; we can measure his mechanical skill by the product of his labor; but who, I ask you, can mearure the strength and power of a man who has, back of what he is doing a profound conviction that it is right and must be done? This, this, I say is one of the differential marks in man, that makes him the crowning wonder of creation, and the study of whose nature the noblest study the world can afford. No wonder Shakespeare exclaims "What a piece of work man is! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel; in apprehension, how like a God."

It is the thought that a thing is right and not only that it should be done, but that it can and must be done, which makes a man powerful and enables him to surmount all obstacles, sweep aside all difficulties, unfurl the banner at the top and shout "Eureka," Show me a man who is without conviction, and I will show you a man that is drifting, without any real purpose in life, having weakness of character. Integrity is the chief corner stone of character and this augments human worth. Here, then, we have a man's real value.

Many are the wrecks scattered along the shores of life's river. Many the barks that are drifting out on the sea of eternity. Many the lives that are powerless and ineffective, destitute of any real worth to mankind. The world is full of weak men and the great wheels of time are clogged by a mass of humanity that contributes nothing to its efficiency. If this world needs anything, it needs men with strong convictions; men who will not be bribed; men who will lay hold of the mighty principles of truth and right, incorporate them into their very nature, and then stamp them indellibly upon generations to come.

Abraham Lincoln had a conviction that slavery was wrong, and when he stood at the slave-market in New Orleans, and saw the son torn from the father, and the child from the bosom of the mother he said, "If I ever get a chance to strike this curse I'll strike it hard." And he did strike it. But do you know that one of the remarkable things about the Rebellion was that up to the time that Lincoln wrote the emancipation proclamation the Confederate armies were victorious? But the signing of those papers changed the tide. Do you say it was the power of the northern army that won the Rebellion? No it was deeper than that. It was the conviction in the hearts of men, that slavery was wrong, that the Union could not exist with a part of her vast population in servitude that gave a power to her which nothing under heaven could check.

When David Livingstone entered Africa to spread the Gospel, he was siezed with the conviction that the slave trade was a nefarious business, and as he saw families torn asunder, dead bodies strewn along the roads, gangs chained and yoked, skeletons grinning against the trees and by the roadside, he said, "Cannot the love of Christ carry a missionary where the slave trade carries the trader. I shall open up a path into the interior or perish." He was called a fanatic, a visionary, but none of these things moved him. With face turned to the interior he started to carry out his conviction. Difficulties did not hinder him. Disease did not prevent him. A thousand an one dangers never moved him but he kept on until he penetrated Africa to the very heart, exposed her sin, degredation and blackness to the world, and then poured into her sores the oil of conviction.

That which entered into the life of him who walked upon this earth nearly twenty centuries

ago and made him one to be dreaded by enemies, and loved by friends, may be found in his own words, "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." He used neither sword nor spear for the establishment of his kingdom, but it was the same principle which was the embodiment of his life, the conviction of what he was doing had to be done and he was the one to do it. Down through the ages these same underlying principles have taken hold of men and women, before whose power kingdoms trembled and fell, nations were swept from the face of the globe, and geographers had constantly to remake maps.

The courage of man's conviction makes him a hero. Physical courage is a thing of blood and and nerve. The morally corageous man may be nervous, shrinking, fearful. The men without conviction, what have they done? Those who tell us it is doubtful if there be a God, religion is the poetry of the conscience the Bible is fetish, whom have the blessed? Has the world's suffering wrung from them great drops of blood? The world's hard work has never been done by the mealy mouthed. Great reformations have not been accomplised by the nerveless souls without strong convictions for or against. Men of one idea have made mistakes, but not the mistake of leaving the work undone. But what shall we say to this thing? Do you want to be effective? Do you want to have power over men and make yourself felt in the world? In order to do this you must have heart power, but heart power can only be generated by that great dynamo of your soul, "Conviction,"

SENIOR CLASS

LOUISE M'DOWELL

was born in Union county, O., and received her early education in Plain City high school. She entered O. U. in the fall of '97 and has spent six years on her course. Her future work is not yet decided.

ZOA MAY MUNGER

comes from Warren county, O. She entered O. U. in '97 and for the first two years carried regular literary work, but since has devoted her whole time to music. She expects to continue the study of music.

ANDREW TIMBERMAN

was born in Hamilton county. He entered Otterbein in '81. After three years work he went to teaching, which pursuit he followed for five years. In '90 '91 he attended school at Ann Arbor, Mich. From '91-'94 he attended Miami Medical University at Cincinnati; the next year worked in Cincinnati Hospital, after which he spent one year in Europe. He is a member of the O. M. U. faculty. The Dr. valued the degree from O. U. enough to complete his course this year.

HARRIS V. BEAR

was born at Germantown, O. He first entered Otterbein in '97. After three years continuous work he remained out for two years, during which time he taught school. Last fall he again entered to finish his work. Harris has been noted all through his course as a thorough student. He expects to take up some line of business.

CLAYTON JUDY

comes from Germantown, having been born in Butler county. He entered Otterbein in the fall of '96, but has been out two years and one term. He has taken interest in athletics, especially football and basket ball. Clayton is now under appointment of the Woman's Mission Board to go to Africa as a missionary next fall.

CLYDE S. YOTHERS

of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., having received his early education in Mt. Pleasant Institute, entered O. U. in the fall of '99. He has taken particular interest in the languages. "Spike" is noted as a hustler in whatever he enters. At

CLASS OF 1903

1. Snyder
2. Edwards
3. Timbermann
4. Cunningham
5. Miss Scott
6. Bear
7. Miss E.Lambert
8. Yothers
9. Miss McFadden
10. Riebel
11. Miss McDowell
12. Miss Collins
13. Taylor
14. Miss Barnett
15. Callender
16. Miss M.Lamlert
17. Adams
18. Bushong

present he expects to take up some line of business, but later will continue his studies in the East.

BENJAMIN F. CUNNINGHAM

was born in Philadelphia, but now lives in Baltimore, Md. He began preaching at the age of thirteen, and made himself known throughout the church as an evangelist. He entered O. U. in the fall of '96, but has been out one term since. "Benny" has taken great interest in philosophy while in college. He expects to enter the seminary next year.

CLARENCE R. BUSHONG

whose native town is Columbus Grove, received his early education in Dayton and Columbus Grove schools, having graduated from the latter in '97. The next fall he entered Otterbein. "Bushy" has taken much interest in athletics, having been the gymnasium instructor the past year.

C. O. CALLENDER

is from Hicksville, O. After teaching country schools for four years he entered O. U. in the fall of '97, where he has spent six years. He is contemplating a seminary course.

W. E. RIEBEL

formerly lived in Galloway, O. He entered O. U. in the winter term of '94. Since this time he has been out of school two years and two terms. He has made a special study of modern languages. He, also, is one of our number who is under appointment to go to Africa next fall as a missionary.

MAYME YOST

was born near Middletown, O., where she received her early schooling. Entered Otterbein in '99. She graduates this year in the Music Department. She will teach music.

C. W. SNYDER,

another of our number who is going to Africa next fall, was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., in which place he received his early education. He taught school for one year, attended college at North Manchester one year, and entered O. U. in '95. Since this time he has been out of college two years and one term, during which time he preached in Rock River conference, Illinois.

FRANK A. EDWARDS

was born in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, of English parents, his father being a merchant on the coast. Came to America in 1893. Lived for a while in Cleveland, O., and Dublin, Ind. Came to Westerville in 1894. Spent two years in high school, and entered O. U. in the fall of 1896. He expects to spend one year in the business world, then he will take up the study of medicine.

D. F. ADAMS

was born at Rockford, O. During his early education he spent two years in normal schools at Middleport, O., Portland, Ind., and Ada, O., after which he spent four years teaching country school. He entered O. U. in the fall of '97, since which he has been out two years preaching. He expects after one year's change of duties to enter Moody Institute preparatory to mission work.

GUY R. TAYLOR

was born in Westerville, but spent his early years in Tennessee. He received his rudimentary education in Cleveland and Columbus, but graduated in the high school of his native town in '97. The next fall he entered O. U. and has been a regular student since. Guy expects to take up office work.

EMMA E. BARNETT

was born near Peru, Ind. After leaving graded school at Rich Valley, she attended college at North Manchester for two years. Next she entered Wabash high schools, where she graduated with the class of '97. The following fall she entered O. U. but after two years she dropped out and taught school one year at Rich Valley and two years in the Wabash high school. She reentered Otter-

bein last summer term. She will teach Latin at the Wabash schools next year.

MARY BEST

was born at Bradford, O. Received her first literary instruction at Logansport, Ind. She entered O. U. in the fall of '98 and for two years pursued the literary course, but later took up music. Last year was spent in the Chicago Musical college. She expects to teach music.

MARGUERITE M. LAMBERT

formerly lived in Union City, Ind., but now comes from Anderson. She entered upon her college work in '98, and has augmented her course very much with music and art. Her future will be spent with her parents at home.

ELSIE M. LAMBERT

is a native of Athens county, O. After attending country school for some years she came to Westerville and graduated from the high school in '97. The following fall she entered college and pursued her work here for six years. She is one of the noble girls under appointment to go to Africa next fall.

MAY B. COLLINS

was born at Gallion, Ohio, but received her early educaiion at Steele high school at Dayton O. She entered O. U. in '98 and altogether has been in college three years, having spent two years as teacher in the Akron schools. The past year besides her regular work she has been instructor in Pyrography. She expects to follow teaching.

META M'FADDEN

was born in Annville, Pa., but soon came to Westerville where she received her early schooling in the high schools. She first entered Otterbein in '96, but has been in only one term this year, having spent the other two in the study of German at O. S. U. She has supplemented her work while in Otterbein with about three years of art. She will teach German in the summer schools.

ASA E. ULREY

moved with his parents from Galena, O., and settled on a farm near Westerville. He received his early instructions here. He became a student in Otterbein in '96, but has not been regular in attendance, having omitted two or three years. He expects to teach.

ELSIE SMITH

who completes her work in the art department, entered O. U. in '01, having graduated from the high schools of her native town, Cardington, the year before. Her first year was given in part to literary work. She is undecided as to her future but expects to teach.

MABEL SCOTT

was born at Camp Chase, O., but came to Westerville where she graduated from the high school with the class of '96. The next fall she entered O. U. and has been a student of Otterbein since with the exception of last winter term. She has also studied art. Her future is undecided

We feel that we have again been honored by one of our professors, Dr. W. C. Whitney, having gained the nomination for state repre-

sentative. He obtained his nomination with a large majority, and feels confident that he will be elected. The Dr. is a loyal Republican and stands for all that is right and honorable. He is a man that has broad views and superior talents, and if elected will represent his voters in a way that will reflect honor upon them. His many friends are highly elated over his success, and THE ÆGIS wishes to join them in best wishes of success.

Field Meet

FOR several years the interest in field athletics has waned, and no meet has been held. This year the Athletic Board appointed Starkey for manager of field athletics, and through his efforts it was made a grand success.

Although no records were broken and very few were endangered, a good interest was shown throughout. It was soon seen that first honors were to be won either by the "Preps." or Freshmen. The score was kept very close until the last, the "Preps" finally winning first place W. R. Funk made the best showing of any man on the field, having gained first place in each sport that he entered. Starkey, Lloyd, and Flick made a good showing as athletes.

If there had been a reasonable amount of practice there is no reason why good records could not have been made. If interest is aroused earlier next year or a meet arranged with some other college, some of our old records will have to go.

Football

It is always difficult to predict anything certain regarding the coming team of football. As we have lost very few men of last year's team and know of other good players that are coming in, we feel safe in saying that next year's team will excel the team of 1902. The management has arranged a very stiff schedule and expects loyal support from every O. U. friend. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 21, O. S. U. at Columbus.
Oct. 3, Kenyon at Gambier.
Oct. 10, O. N. U. at Ada.
Oct. 17, O. M. U. at Columbus.
Oct. 24, O W. U. at Delaware.
Oct. 31, Wooster at Westerville.
Nov. 7, Wittenberg at Springfield.
Nov. 14, Ohio University at Athens.
Nov. 21, Denison at Westerville.
Nov. 28, Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Coach

Mr. Hersey R. Keene, the man whom the athletic board has under contract for athletic director for the year of 1903—1904, comes from Waterville, Maine. According to description and recommendations he is a fine speciman of manhood, standing 6 feet 1 nch, and weighing 190 pounds.

BASEBALL TEAM, 1903

Bates, Captain Hughes Bookman Postlethwaite Lloyd Warson Titus Funk Flick Kring Weinland, Manager

Brown University is his Alma Mater and he iplayed for two years on the regular football and baseball teams of that school. After leaving Brown he took the position of captain and coach of the Colby College football team which he held two years. He is a good clean fellow and much is expected of him. If the trustee board will only be wise and adopt our new system there is no question but that another commencement will see Otterbein on a different basis as regards athletics.

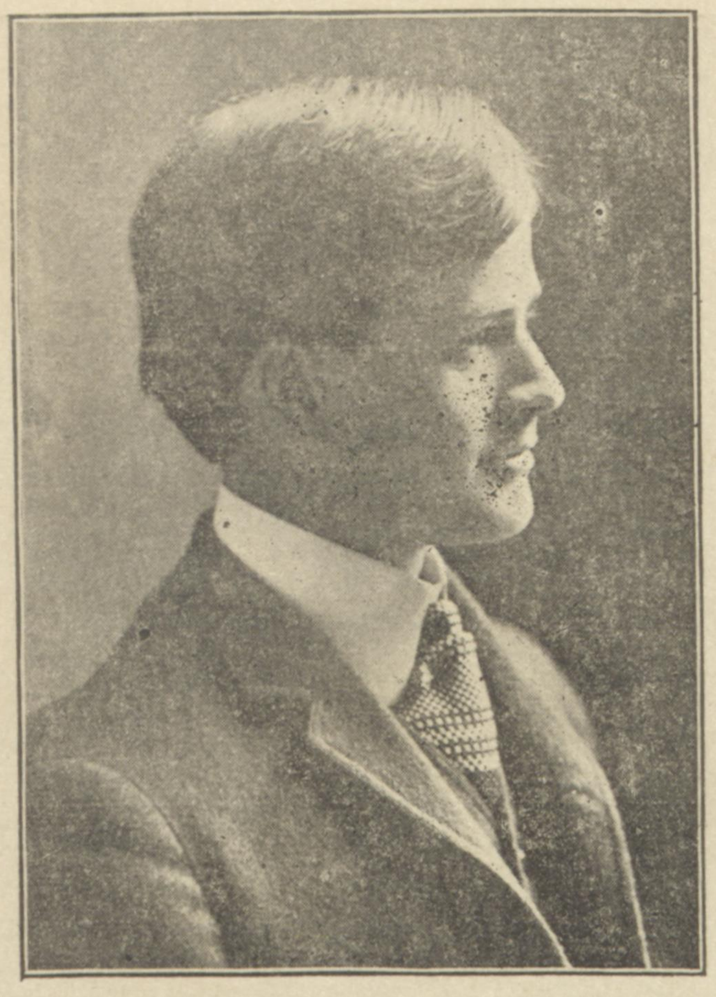
Base Ball

MUSKINGUM 4, O. U. 9

May 16th was a great day for base ball at Otterbein. Two games were scheduled. It intended that one game should be played in the forenoon and the other after dinner, but some of Muskingum's players failed getting here in time so that it necessitated that both be played in the afternoon. It was decided the games should contain only seven innings. The game was called at 2 o'clock, and it was soon shown that Otterbein was superior to their rivals.

Rooters were more numerous and more active than at any other game of the season. Gallager, Muskinghum's pitcher was badly rattled and at times had very poor control of the ball. Lloyd pitched an excellent game for Otterbein, using good judgment throughout the game. Score:

Otterbein . . .	0	0	5	1	2	1	*	—	9
Muskingum . . .	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	4



L. A. WEINLAND
Manager Base Ball Team

Stolen bases: Muskingum 9, Otteribein 5. Strike outs: Gallager, 8 Lloyd 9.

ANTIOCH 1, O. U. 5

After having won the game from Muskingum the boys went into the game against Antioch with coufidence and a determination. All expected that they had an easy job before them, but to their surprise they were compelled to play ball, which they did. Gundle pitched for the visitors and Sanders for O. U. The pitchers showed themselves to be twirlers, and played a great part of the game. Although rooters were numerous, they had very little effect upon the players.

Kring played the best game of the season making himself figure prominently as a batter. Schlantz succeeded in making a home run in the last ending, and thus prevented a shut-out for Antioch.

Without doubt this was the nicest game on the home diamond for some time. Score:

Otterbein . . .	0	0	0	0	2	3	*	—5
Antioch	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Strike out: Gundle 6, Sanders 12

OTTERBEIN 3, ADA 8

Probably the most pleasant trip the team has had was the one to Ada on June 6. The weather was very inclement when they left Columbus, but on arriving at Dunkirk the storm had cleared away and the day ended a perfect one. An enjoyable carriage ride of eleven miles across the country from Dunkirk to Ada added to the delightfulness of the journey. The team has not been treated more courteously this season than they were treated by the Ada boys. They have a very strong team that is made up of experienced players. Some have played from ten to fifteen years.

Our boys played well, but were somewhat handicapped because of the condition of the ground. The outfield was entirely covered with water, and our boys not being prepared for it the game was very uncomfortable for them. Sanders pitched a good game, proving himself much stronger than his opponent. The game was interesting and hard fought from first to last. They said ours was the strongest team they have played this season. The loss must be attributed to our weakness at the bat.

OTTERBEIN VS. CAPITAL.

One of the most unpleasant games the team has had this season, was the return game with Capital. They were determined to defeat us without regard to right or honesty. The feature of the game was the unbearable decisions of the umpire. Our team learned that it was a fruitless effort to attempt to defeat an umpire. At a very important stage in the game, in which we were sure of winning, the game was called because the umpire would not change a decision which he acknowledged was wrong. The point in question was this: We had a man on first and second. An infield fly was knocked and fumbled. The ball was thrown to second but the baseman failed to touch the runner. The umpire then called the batter out, which we of course did not question. He also called the runner to second out, because he was forced off of first and said it was not necessary to touch him, which

Captain Bates would not stand. He was justifiable in not allowing the team to play under such inexcusable decisions. The game was called in the eighth inning. We think Otterbein ought not play such colleges. There is no honor in defeating them, and besides this they use no discretion and have no regard for the care of the visiting team.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

President and Mrs. Scott gave the regular annual reception to the faculty, graduating class and alumni in the Association building from three to six p. m. Saturday. Everyone reported it as one of the most enjoyable receptions they had ever attended. A large number of alumni and friends of the class were present. The host and hostess know how to conduct social events and make a pleasant time for all. Among those present were State School Commissioner Bonebrake, of Columbus, and Dr. Lawrence Keister, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

THE CANTATA

The Otterbein Choral society assisted by the College orchestra, rendered the cantata, "Queen Esther," on Saturday evening, June 13. It was one of the best musical entertainments ever given by the students of O. U. Long and faithful practice had been given to the play. Prof. Newman deserves great praise for his untiring effort and the success attained. The chapel was filled with spectators, and all went away with a higher opinion of the class of instruction given in our vocal department. The following are the persons represented in the cantata.

Queen Esther.....Mary Weinland
King Ahasuerus.....Roy Hildebrand
Haman, the King's Counselor.....Emerson Zuck
Mordecai, a Jew.....Edward Hursh
Zeresh, Haman's wife.....Mary Iva Best
Mordecai's sister.....Una Marshall
Prophetess.....Zoa Munger
A Median Princess.....Edith Miller
A Persian Princess.....Emma Barnett
Scribe.....Charles Snyder
Beggar.....Fred Newman
Hegai.....Christian Ulrich
High Priest.....Fred Newman
Herald.....Dudley Wilson
Harbonah.....W. E. Ward
Ida, Zeresh's child.....Alice Ressler

PROF. C. R NEWMAN

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Sunday morning was very cool and made it a pleasant time for baccalaureate exercises. At 10:15 the graduating class filed into chapel filled with friends eager to hear the address to be given by Dr. Lawrence Keister. The invocation was by Rev. W. O. Fries, presiding elder of Sandusky conference. The text, John 13:13, "Ye call me Master and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am." The sermon was a scholarly address, and for about three-quarters of an hour held the attention of all. The closing was a poetic appeal to the class, for faithful submission to duty. The music was well selected, and rendered in a way that reflected credit upon the choir.

ASSOCIATION ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday evenining at 7:00 occured the

anniversary of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Miss Moore, president of the Y. W. C. A. presided. The Association had the good fortune of securing Miss Spencer, the Y. W. C. A. state secretary, as speaker of the evening. Her theme was, "To Crown Jesus King." She plainly stated her convictions that every man has a call from God to some station in life, and that this call consists of one's abitity for a certain work and the need. Miss Spencer is a plain and forceful speaker.

The music was excellent, the duet rendered by E. M. Hursh and L. M. Barnes deserves special mention.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of Otterbein University convened in annual session in the Association building at 2:30 p. m., Monday, June 15. Dr. D R. Miller, president of the board, led in prayer, after which the roll was called and twenty out of forty-seven responded. The board reorganized with the following officers: President, D. R. Miller, D. D., of Dayton; secretary, Henry Garst, D. D., of Westerville.

The following trustees-at-large were elected: John Thomas, jr., of Johnstown, Pa., and H. A. Thompson, D. D , of Dayton. President George Scott, Ph. D., read his report for the year. Dr. Henry Garst, secretary and treasurer, read his report which showed that the past year has been a very successful one, and that nearly $90,000 in cash notes and property has come to the University during the past year. The chair appointed a committee to present nominations for executive committee.

Prof. W. J. Zuck tendered his resignation as professor of the English department of Otterbein University, to take effect at once.

The board adjourned to meet at 8:00 p. m. The president called the board to order at 8:30 a. m., and Rev. S. P. Klotz, of Waterloo, Ind., conducted devotions.

The business of the day was then taken up. The committee on memoirs on the death of C. Howard, trustee-at-large, read its report, paying a high tribute to the Christian character of Mr. Howard. The institution has lost a staunch supporter in his death.

The report of the finance committee was then read and adopted item by item. Recommended:

1. That the financial condition be improved. That the remainder of the $60,000 be secured. That $15,000 be secured for a new conservatory.

2. The employment of an Athletic director that the board assume control.

3. That an appropriation be made for a summer canvass for students.

4. That W. W. Rymer be re-employed as field agent at a salary of $800 and expenses. Mr. Rymer read an excellent report of his work since his employment last September.

That Dr. Garst be retained as secretary and treasurer a salary of $1000 a year.

The committee of the Faculty read the following report, item by item:

1. That we adopt the recommendation of President Scott in defining his duties as president.

2. That we are favorable to the report of Dr. Scott that the loss of time of a professor means loss of pay.

3. That the resignation of Prof. Zuck be accepted.

4. That Miss Sara Sherrick be placed in charge of English Literature and that the course in Bible be given to Dr. Sanders.

5. That Prof. Newman be employed three days out of each week as instructor in voice, and that he reside in Westerville.

6. To leave the management of the Business Department in the hands of the president.

By motion the President of the Board was authorized to appoint all committees as previously done.

The report or the Budget committee was read and considered by items. The general

report of past year is as follows: Income from all departments, $13,451.22; total expenditures, $16,872.46; gross deficit, $3421.24; amount brought in by committee, $1244.48; net deficit, 2176.76.

Several minor changes in the management of affairs were recommended. Janitor's service was referred to Faculty and to the committee. The Budget committee is authorized to employ some man to see after the deficits, who will be paid from the funds of the committee.

Budget Board was re-elected for the coming year.

Prof. Johnson was expected to again return and take up her former duties, and on account of this Miss Sherrick was changed from the French to the English department. Later word was received that Miss Johnson would not accept her election as she wished to continue her studies. She was given a year's leave of absence last June, as she expected that during the year she would be able to go abroad and make thorough preparation, but on the account of poor health her plans were thwarted, but she has not given up her desire for a more thorough mastery of the line she expects to teach.

The meeting as a whole was one of good feeling and co-operation. Perhaps the problems to consider were not so perplexing and important as have been those of the recent past, yet they were grave enough that every man who has accepted the responsibility of being a trustee should have been present and showed his interest in the college of his church. This session has been noticeable for the absence of some that should have been present, but this is one of the embarrassments to be met in all like organizations and perhaps no fault should be found.

SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY

The regular annivereary of the four societies was held in college chapel on Monday evening. This is always an occasion of much interest, and a time when every loyal member floats his colors. Enough rivalry is always awakened to make the old members, who have returned to again feel the spirit of emulation. Each society had chosen an able representative whom they inspired to best effort by their loyal support.

The following program was rendered:

Music.....Selected
Philomathean Orchestra
Philomathea.....F. M. Kumler, '72
"The Bible the Best of Classics"
Music—Soldiers Life (Austrian Retreat).....*Kela Bela*
Philomathean Orchestra
Philalethea.....Mrs. Nellie Adams Pyle, '94
"The Silent Student"
Music—The Bridal of the Birds.....*B. Richards*
Philalethean Octet
Philophronea.....D. I. Lambert, '97
"An Opportunity"
Music—Cornet Solo—Polka Brilliante.....*Rollinson*
H. K. Schaff
Cleiorhetea.....Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95
"Alas, Poor Reuben!"
Music.....La Primavera c Moderati
Cleiorhetean Glee Club

DAVIS CONSERVATORY

Tnesday evening the graduating students in the musical department rendered their final exercises in the college chapel. In spite of the inclement weather the audience was immense. The exercises were of a high order and friends were well pleased. The program was as follows;

*Piano Duo—Lustpiel Overture.....*Keler Bela*

Duet—Calm as the Night.....*Goetze*
Misses Zoa May Munger and
Mary Iva Best

Piano Solo { a. Etude Op. 25 No. 9.....*Chopin*
b. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14.....*Liszt*
Miss Mayme Cathryn Yost

Song { a. Gypsy Songs.....*Dvorak*
b. Omnipotence.....*Schubert*
Miss Mary Iva Best

*Piano Duo—Tannhaeuser March.....*Wagner*

Song { a. Flower Song.....*Gounod*
b. Heart's Delight.....*Gilchrist*
Miss Zoa May Munger

*Piano Duo—Overture to Egmont.....*Beethoven*

*Miss Mayme Yost, Gustav Meyer,
Miss Martha Roloson, Clarence R. Newman

GRADUATION EXERCISES

"The Importance of a True View Point," David Franklin Adams; "The Habit of Cheerfulness," Emma Elizabeth "Barnet; A General Survey of the World's Drama," Harris Vernon Bear; "Mutual Aid the Highest Law," Clarence Ray Bushong; "The Unrest of the Nations," Carmi Odel Callender; "The Significance of the Louisiana Purchase," May Belle Collins; "Not Yet Brothers," Benjamin Franklin Cunningham; Christian Missions a Factor in the World's Progress," Frank Arnold Edwards; "Purpose, Its Place in Life," Clayton Judy; "Prisons," Elsie Maude Lambert; "Our Creator Keeps His Word With Us," Maggie Myrtle Lambert; "The Beauty of the Commonplace," Alva Louise McDowell; "The Teutonic Iliad," Meta McFadden; A "Twentieth Century Problem," Wallin Eleazer Riebel; "The Characteristics of Fiction," Lydia Mabel Scott; "Determination of Character," Charles Wesley Snyder; "The Meaning of Life," Guy Rolland Taylor; Thesis, Andrew Timberman; "The Importance of Work, Asa Estus Ulrey; "The Permanency of Our Nation," Clyde Stauffer Yothers.

GRADUATES IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Vocal Department—Mary Iva Best; Zoa May Munger. Piano, Mayme Yost.

GRADUATES IN SCHOOL OF ART

Thesis: Recent Art, Elsie Esther Smith.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

A. M.—Leavett E. Custer, John Miller, Dayton; James H. Custer, Columbus; W. C. Teter, Coshocton; W. A. Zehring, Germantown.

D. D.—C. I. Brane, Lebanon, Pa.; W. O. Fries, Fostoria; L. F. John, Annville, Pa.

BANQUETS.

On Tuesday evening occurred the annual banquets of the Philopronean and Philomathean societies. The halls were decorated in a most artistic style.

W. T. Trump, '01, acted as toastmaster for the Philomatheans. L. A. Weinland, '04, gave the address of welcome, followed by a response by E. L. Weinland, '91. G. R. Hippard, '88, spoke on "College Reminiscences;" M. H. Stewart, '98, on "What Is It?" The Philomathean orchestra furnished very excellent music.

Of the Philophronean banquet, A. B. Shauck, '74, acted as toastmaster. Address of welcome was given by F. A. Edwards, '03; "Response," Lawrence Keister, '82; "College Fussin'," Frank O. Clements, '96; "Retrospect," E. E. Hostetler, '96; "Spice in College Life," B. O. Barnes, '98. Music was furnished by the Philophronean orchestra, Glee club and octet.

ALUMNALS

Charles Keller, '01, of Dayton, is in town for commencement.

J. O. Ervin, '02, will teach in the New Bremer schools next year.

Helen Camille Shauck, '96, was toast mistress at the Philalethean banquet.

Walter Baker, '99, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Erastus Guy Lloyd, '98 and Hanby Jones, '98 played in the O. S. U. alumnal base ball game.

Milton Mathews, '97, teacher in Steele High School, Dayton. will attend commencement exercises.

William R. Rhodes, '96, professor in the Fostoria schools is in Westerville for commencement.

Olive Morrison Jones, '88, is visiting friends in Westerville. She will remain for commencement.

A. W. Whetstone, '02, a student of forestry in O. S. U. is again among his many friends in Westerville.

W. O. Lambert, 'co, has been elected for two years, to superintend the Barnsville, O. schools with much increased salary.

F. O. Clements, '96, chemist for Pennsylvania Railroad company at Altoona, Pa., is back for the commencement exercises.

Olive Robertson, '02, instructor of music in Eastern college, Front Royal, Va., is back in Westerville to meet her many friends.

W. T. Trump, '01, has accepted a position as superintendent of the schools of South Charleston and is now here for commencement.

Lizzie Cooper Resler, '93, instructor in in piano and organ at Iowa Agcicultural college, is in Westerville for the commencement exercises.

Lawrence Keister, '82, pastor of the U. B. church, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., preached the baccalaureate sermon in the college chapel Sunday, June 15.

D. I. Lambert, '97 pastor of a Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, O., represented the Philophroean society at the anniversary of the literary socities.

I. W. Howard, '01, of O. M. U., who has has been spending part of his vacation at his home at Schoolcrait, Michigan, is now in Westerville attending commencement.

Frank Remaley, '01, and Mrs. Craine Remaley, both teachers in the schools of Altoona, Pa., and who were but recently married, spent a few days with Otterbein friends. They are on their way to Chicago University where they expect to spend the summer preparing themselves better for teaching.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. of Otterbein will be represehted at the Geneva conference by at least five girls. Every girl interested in the good work should aim to attend one of the conferences before leaving school and while there endeavor to absorb all the good things possible to give to the girls at home. It is in this way, girls, that we can do much to help our association reach the standard we wish it to attain.

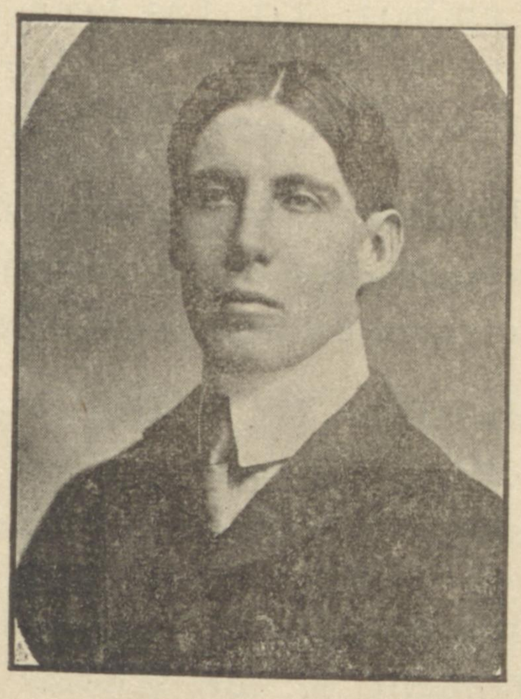
The last association meeting of the year was led by Margurite Lambert, '03. We are sure girls that we do not apprecciate our privilege of association work enough, until we realize that we will soon be from under its influence. Let us purpose to make Y. W. mean more to us next year than ever before.

Possibly no factor of the college has done so much toward promoting a zeal for Christian work, as our Y. W. C. A. This was greatly emphasized recently by two of our number being consecrated for the foreign work. The influence of the association is large, and it is the duty of of every girl who comes to college to avail herself of its privileges.

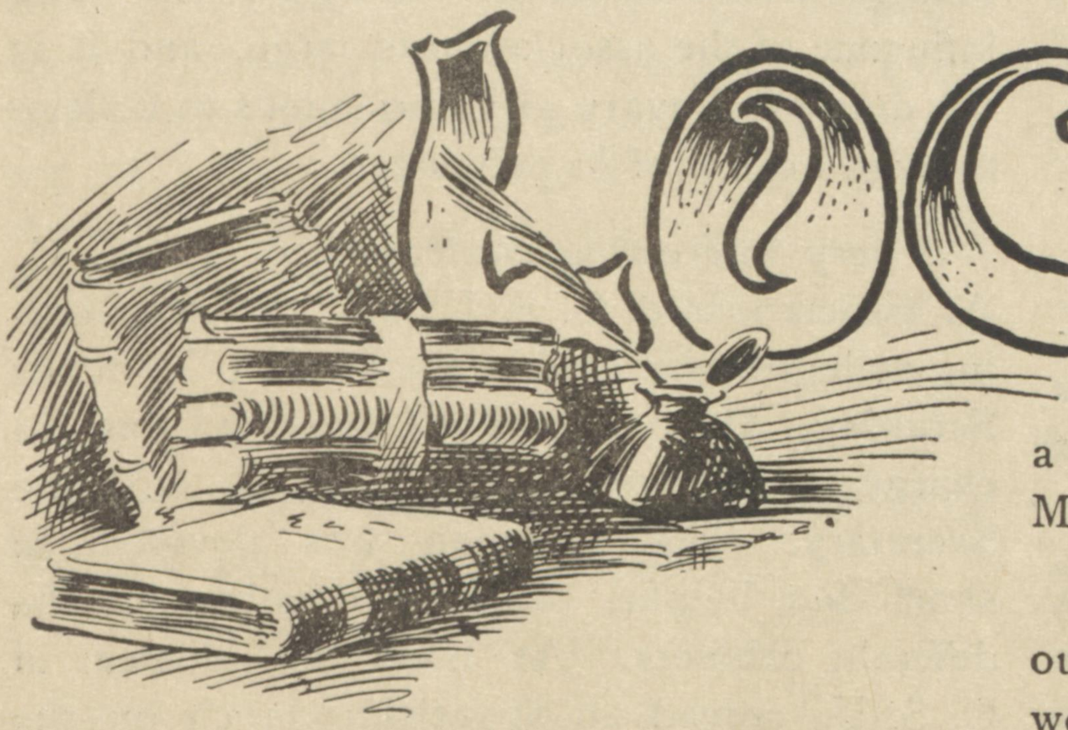
A very interesting conference of Y. M. C. A. associations of O. S. U. and the neighboring colleges, was held at the O. S. U. grounds Saturday, May 23. The meeting was in charge of Miss Spencer the Y. M. C. A. State Secretary. The forenoon was devoted to short but helpful talks by members of the different cabinets. At noon the women of O. S. U. served an appetizing lunch on the campus. The meeting was resumed at two o'clock, when Dr. Richardson, of O. W. U., member of the State Board, gave a pleasing address, followed by Miss Cratty, principal of the Delaware high school, and Miss Souther, of O. S. U. Miss Ford, General Secretary, of O. S. U. spoke at length of the association work and its needs. This was the first conference that the near by associations have ever held, The attendance was thirty-one. Eleven women were present from O. S. U.; O. W. U. five; Denison, three, Cincinnati, one; Otterbein, eleven. Every one voted the conference a success, and but the first of many to be held.

The New Staff

The board of directors met in the Association building on the evening of the 15th and elected the following staff: Editor, T. E. Hugher; assistant, B. F. Shively; business manager, R. A. Callender; assistant, U, B. Brubaker; local editor, S. W. Bates; exchange editor, Karl Rymer; alumnal editor, N. R. Funk; subscription agent, J. W. Funk; assistant, E. E. Burtner.



W. E. Lloyd, who was formerly a member of our staff has been elected editor of the Phagocyte, the O. M. U. paper. This speaks well for Mr. Lloyd having been in the medical school only one year. This position is given recognition as a place of honor and The Ægis wishes to extend congratulations to its former member of staff in his new position.



When you want a first-class hair cut or shave go to Sam Jones, State street.

The morning of June 16 will not soon be forgotten by the members of the Senior class. Upon the invitation of Marguerite Lambert the class breakfasted at the Holmes hotel. Miss Lambert knows how to show her classmates a good time.

The best way out of your difficulty is to come to us for the commencement present you are wanting to give somebody. We have just put in an army of sterling silver goods, canes, umbrellas, plates, fans, ties, handkerchiefs and many other specialties. They are worth a visit to the Department Stores of J. W. Markley.

We are glad that Ira Flick, '06, will captain our base ball team next year. A more worthy man could not have been chosen, and we feel sure that he will work up a strong team.

On the evening of June 9th a very social event was held at the Barne's annex. About a dozen couples assembled wholly to the surprise of Marguerite Lambert and Emma Barnett. It was a plot of their sisters and proved a success in every way. The evening was spent in banqueting upon the dainties which had been prepared for the occasion.

Alice Remaley, of Altoona, Pa., visited her sister Anabel for a week. Both left on Saturday, June 6th, to be home in time for their brother's wedding. Frank is well known in

Otterbein and at one time was manager of Ægis. We extend congratulations.

James Fosig, of Altoona, Pa., spent several days in town visiting Paul Postlewaite.

Prof. Cornetet was unable to meet his classes for a few days on account of sickness.

Miss Emma Barnett and her sister Gertrude spent May 30 and 31 visiting in the family of Mr. Shaw, at Marion.

C. G. Wise, '05, who left school at the beginning of the spring term, made a flying trip to O. U. Sunday, June 6.

Some of the members of the Volunteer Band have received a number of calls to deliver addresses at various places.

Did you see the smile on "Bookies'" and Cunningham's faces? Well, they were caused by the presence of "Deede" and Eleanor.

Dr. Charles Snavely's house was struck by lightning during the storm on Monday evening, May 25. Outside of knocking the chimney down, no serious damage was done.

Messrs. Springer, Stouffer and Beason former studeuts, spent Sunday, May 31st with their friends of the University. We are always glad to see former students in our midst.

Rev. J. E. Fout, of Fostoria, and Mr. W. A. House, of Covington, Ky., attended the funeral of L. S. Hendrickson. Mr. House spoke very highly of Mr. Hendrickson's work as assistant secretary of Y. M. C. A. in Covington.

The evening of May 22d will be long remembered by the members of the Philophronean Literary society and their lady friends. As the society had received a special invitation to attend a joint session of the Browning and Athenean societies of O. S. U. on that evening, about twenty five members and their friends went down and received a cordial welcome from the two societies. A short program had been prepared and was well rendered, after which about an hour was spent in a social manner. The evening was a pleasant one and served to strengthen the bond of friendship between the two societies.

We are glad to learn that all of last year's teachers of the Westerville Schools have been re-elected with an increase in Salary. There are four Otterbein graduates among the number and the rest have spent several years in the college. This speaks well for Otterbein.

The Athletic Association held its annual election on June 10, and the following board was elected: President, Sardis Bates, '05; vice president, O. H. Charles, '05; secretary, W. R. Funk, '07; treasurer, C. M. Starkey, '05; and B. F. Shively and Ray Hewitt. These men will have the control of athletics the coming year and it is hoped that success will crown their labors.

Decoration day was observed as usual in our little village. At 1 o'clock the parade started from the town hall, led by the college band; marched down State street, College avenue, and Grove street to the cemetery. Here flowers were strewn upon the graves by the school children. The procession then took up its march to the college chapel where an address was delivered by Hon. M. B. Earnhart.

Information was given out the past few weeks that Messrs. H. Cring & Co. have leased over 2000 acres on either side of the Big Walnut creek for the purpose of sinking several wells during the summer in search of oil or gas. They are very hopeful in their expectation and are backed by the necessary funds to do the work. We hope that they will be successful, as such a find would have a decided effect on the community.

Dr. T. J. Sanders preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Coshocton high school, Coshocton, Ohio, on May 31. He will also preach the baccalaureate

sermon at Sugar Grove Seminary, Sugar Grove, Pa.

Miss Ada Wall was called to her home at Van Dulin, Ind., on May 28th, on account of the death of her grandfather.

Charley Snyder has recently developed into a baseball catcher, rendering some valuable assistance during the Muskingum game. For further information see Snyder.

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Prof. Zuck (in class of Seuior Bible)—"Mr. Yothers, where is the book of Jude found?"

Mr. Yothers—"In the Old Testament." For this answer Clyde got 100.

Prof. Zuck—"Mr. Edwards, give a brief outline of the Book of Lamentations. The lamentations of whom?"

Mr. Edwards—"Prof. I don't know."

The commencement exercises of the Westerville high school were held in the college chapel on Monday evening, June 1. The program was a good one and the orations showed special preparation. Miss Daisy Clifton received first honor and Miss Edith Clap-

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ham second. Miss Dora Moore's oration on "The Kitchen Range vs. the Piano," was an intensely practical one. The Otterbein orchestra furnished the music.

The week ending May 31st was one of great devastation by storms and floods throughout the country. A small cyclone passed over a narrow strip between here and Columbus, uprooting trees, demolishing

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In an up-to-datest tailor-made gown, U-pi-de-i-da!
The boys are wild, and prex is, too,
You never saw such a hulla-ba-loo.
CHORUS. — U-pi-dee-i-dee-i-da! etc.

Her voice is clear as a soaring lark's,
And her wit is like those trolley-car sparks!
When 'cross a muddy street she flits,
The boys all have conniption fits!

The turn of her head turns all ours, too,
There's always a strife to sit in her pew;
'Tis enough to make a parson drunk,
To hear her sing old co-ca-che-lunk!

The above, and three other NEW verses to U-PI-DEE, and NEW WORDS, catchy, up-to-date, to many others of the popular OLD FAMILIAR TUNES; besides OLD FAVORITES; and also many NEW SONGS.

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fences and buildings and unroofing a number of houses. The lightning during the storm on the evening of May 25th was vivid, and the thunder deafening. A number of places were struck.

Rev. W. W. Rymer, field agent, spent a few days in town after an absence of six weeks in St. Joseph conference. He brings excellent reports from the field; how Otterbein is winning her way into the hearts of the people and the prospects for an increased

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The college orchestra has been playing at a number of high school commencements during the past month. This is a new innovation, but we feel sure that the college will reap some benefits from this work.

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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
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