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CONTENTS.

Japanese Y. M. C. A. : : : :	245
Rev. A. T. Howard	
Y. W. C. A. Work in India : : :	246
Miss Alma Guitner	
The Christian Association and Aid to Christian Character	248
Prof. F. E. Miller	
Y. W. C. A. Prospects : : : :	249
Grace Reissler	
Y. M. C. A. Retrospect : : : :	250
E. E. Burtner	
Y. M. C. A. Outlook : : : :	251
E. C. Wormen	
Editorials : : : : : :	252
Locals : : : : : :	253
Athletics : : : : : :	256
Alumnals : : : : : :	257
Exchanges : : : : : :	258

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The Otterbein Argis

VOL. XV.

MAY, 1905

No. 9

A Brief Statement of the Work of the Japanese Christian Association

A. T. HOWARD, Missionary to Japan.

If there is one country more than all others in the whole world that would make Mr. John R. Mott rise highest on his toes and say, "strategic" with that never-to-be-forgotten emphasis of his as he considers the needs of its young men, that country is Japan. Japan is really ruled by a handful of old statesmen but the working out of affairs everywhere, more than in any other country, seems to be left to young men. So many enterprises are new that only young men have been able to receive the necessary training for these new duties. Who has travelled on a Japanese railroad without wondering that the entire system seems to be managed by boys? Many are older than they look but there is no mistaking the fact that the great majority of these men are young for the duties entrusted to them. So it is everywhere.

The young man newly returned from the foreign land whither he had gone for special study, is at the top and surrounded by a group of young men all seeking solutions for the Japanese problems. It is easy to understand then why the Young Men's Christian Association received such favorable recognition from the beginning. Work was well organized in Tokyo before much was attempted elsewhere. Rear-Admiral Serata was for a long time president of this association. The National Union embraces fifty-one student associations with 1450 members and six city associations with 1100 members. Various means are employed to win and train these young men for Jesus Christ. The Association has one immense advantage over any church in that it is not a "sect." A student in the Technical School a few years ago was a

member of three English Bible classes taught by missionaries of different denominations. When about to graduate he felt that he ought to unite with the church but was unable to decide which one. He went to one of the secretaries and inquired, "Can I not join the whole church or must I join a sect?"

The Japanese student lives very economically indeed, as he spends only sixty or seventy-five dollars per year at a generous estimate. In order to make this pay his expenses he lives in cheap, overcrowded lodging houses where in too many cases the moral conditions are far from good. The Young Men's Christian Association is trying to reach that man. Years ago the young men of Ohio helped to erect an Association Hall near the Imperial University which contains a number of rooms besides a hall for Christian meetings. Here, as many as possible of the little group of Christian men room together. However, it is too small and so other Christian boarding houses in different parts of the city and the country are being opened and managed by the Association to the great spiritual and moral benefit of scores of young men.

Each city Association has an English night school in which a short period is set aside for a direct Christian address. In these schools, Bible classes are well advertised with the result that the majority of the students become members of some of these various classes. Then there are English literary societies which attract crowds of students who understand an ordinary address in English. Tokyo having a very large student population, 50,000, is to have a metropolitan

secretary as Boston, New York, and other cities have.

The student work is conducted in practically the same manner as the work in our own schools. Mr. V. W. Helm, an alumnus of DePauw University and supported by the Dayton Association, who visited Otterbein before going to Japan, is the consecrated and capable secretary of the city work and Mr. G. M. Fisher, of University of California, is in charge of the college work. It is extremely doubtful whether America ever gave two men to Japan who fit into their places better than these two men. Technically, they are not missionaries, and that is somewhat in their favor. There are small Associations at Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki which will in time be developed into different departments for Japanese, Chinese and foreign young men. These latter are a very needy class. The young American or English or German clerk needs the bulwark of the Association to keep his life true and clean amid the low moral ideals of a foreign land.

Just last year the Association began work in the army. When General Terachi, the Minister of the War Department was approached and permission to do Christian work was asked, he replied, "We already have priests appointed to bury the dead. What else is there to do?" By securing the influence of the United States Minister, Mr. Griscom, and the British Minister, Sir Claud McDonald, consent was finally given and three foreign secretaries accompanied by a number of Japanese secretaries have been in North China with the troops during the last six months. Wherever they have gone, officers and men have given them the heartiest possible welcome. At one of the military headquarters a large building was set aside for the use of the Association and it became the so-

cial center for both officers and men. Here tea is served, writing materials furnished, graphophone concerts given, Bible classes taught, hymns sung, and addresses made. Mr. C. V. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin is in charge of this work and said a man's opportunity for service is limited only by his imperfect use of the language. (Mr. Hibbard had been in Japan only about two years.) Army officers in other places are sending invitations to secretaries to open work among their troops as the Young Men's Christian Association has now and will hold its place in the Japanese army. As the young men in the army are from the villages of the whole empire, help to them now will win their sympathy and influence when they return to Japan. Who will pretend to fix limits to the possibilities of this movement?

One day in a general distribution of Scripture portions a man received a copy of Luke's Gospel. He became intensely interested in it and read to his special friends when they had leisure, explaining the wonderful truths of his little book. He had never known the Gospel before but now learned to believe. A friend of his to whom he read cared little for the Scripture but was impressed by his earnestness at their last little talk one evening before the beginning of a great battle. Next day while these two men were firing a big gun the earnest student of Luke's Gospel was struck down and the man remaining accepted Luke's Great Physician as the Lord of his life.

It is work like this the Christian Association is undertaking and doing with marked success, for in Japan the results of Mott's dictum, "Plan your work and work your plan" can be easily seen in the schools, in the cities, and in the great camps in Manchuria.

ALFRED T. HOWARD.

Y. M. C. A. Work in India

(This article is a compendium from letters written by Miss Lela Guitner to her sister, Miss Alma Guitner. We are glad to be able to obtain this article, for no effort was made

in the original writing to specially set forth the work. So that we are permitted to present to our readers an extremely true picture of conditions. — EDITOR.

* * * You will wish to know about everything—and how I should love to tell it all, if it were possible! But

in this journal letter I will try to tell a little of the much there is to tell. The Y. W. C. A. house is a large building

with big, airy rooms and a wide front veranda with great colonial columns. Our "compound," that is the grounds in which the house is situated, is large and nice, ornamented with many fine tropical trees and plants, and affording plenty of space for games and exercise. This house is the center of all the Association work in Madras, though there are seven branches in different parts of the city where Bible study and other classes meet and Association work is carried on. In addition to these there are now six student branches in the city, so you see that the Association has a wide field in Madras, and still greater work could be done if we only had more secretaries. In our boarding house we accommodate English speaking young women who are away from home. Most of them are students, teachers, or young women in business, who find with us a pleasant home surrounded by strong Christian influences.

An adjoining house is used as an Indian Students' Hostel, or boarding home for young women who speak the native Indian dialects. Thus we hope to be able to touch the lives of an ever increasing number of Indian students. As the Association work develops it is wonderful what a great opening it finds in India. I hear so much in praise of it from missionaries and others. It can do so much that no one missionary organization as such can do, though of course it does not attempt to do a great deal that the missionary societies can and do accomplish. Yesterday morning I led the Bible Study as usual. It is the chief meeting of the week here at headquarters for the Association members. Our Sunday Bible study hour is for the girls in the house. Tomorrow I am to go to speak to the student branch of the Y. W. C. A. at the Presidency Training School for Mistresses, a Normal School. One of the girls in the house is a student there and I am glad for an opportunity to touch the College Association work in India by meeting this branch. On Friday I am to meet with the Sunshine Club, our Junior members in Blacktown. So the days go in constant succession of special and regular duties.

* * * Having just been at the servants' prayers, I have it in mind to report

that service to you. About 12:30 on Sunday they all gather on the front veranda at the ringing of our bell and sit on the floor facing the speaker. The speaker, Mr. Vedanayagam, is an earnest Christian Indian whom they like and respect. I sit on a chair beside Mr. Vedanayagam and usually Miss Franklin, a zenana worker, who lives in the House, sits by me and helps them in the singing. She of course speaks and reads Tamil. I mark the roll, for we record their attendance, and they sing a hymn; then the few who can do it read a chapter or portion of a chapter, verse about, and Mr. Vandanaayagam then discourses upon that passage. John, the cook, Alexsammy, the head boy, both peons, and Sam, Miss Smith's "chokra," can read in the Tamil Bible; Miss Franklin and Mr. Vedanayagam also read, so it makes quite a circle of readers. Then the house matee, the cook's matee, the waterman, the gardener, my coachman, Miss Franklin's coachman, the sweeper, the "touni kutch," the woman who helps about the kitchen and the Hostel boy and gardener and woman, all sit about, listening, for they cannot read. After the sermon Mr. Vandanaayagam leads in prayer, the others joining at the close in the Lord's prayer; then all rise and salaam us who are leaders in the service and go quietly away to their duties. John is a real Christian; Alexsammy is a Roman Catholic; little Sam, a bright boy, will, I hope, be a Christian, as he seems to wish to be; he is just a little boy of fourteen or fifteen and not baptized. The waterman is a candidate for baptism. The rest are all heathen—Hindoos. One of the peons is a Brahman, the other a high caste man. Oh! that the earnest teaching they receive might lead them to Christ! But they are like so many who in their hearts approve of Christianity but are not willing to renounce their heathenism.

* * * It has meant a lot of thought and labor to get eight delegates off to the Camp Conference at Tgatpuri, so many interviews were necessary, much correspondence, visits to railway authorities about concession rates, the planning of delegation insignia and getting the things together, besides the raising of ninety rupees by special small subscriptions to help pay delegates' expenses. But I trust

that the blessing resulting will more than justify all the effort. It is a fine representation for Madras, we think. Four pay their own expenses and the Association, by special subscription of ninety rupees and forty rupees from the general treasury pays railway fare and board for the other four delegates. It is a very long journey and we have done well to send so many. Madras, will, I think, set the example this year in a new thing for Indian Camps; that is, in having an Association delegation banner, color, song, etc. These are all familiar things at summer conferences at home but new here. Our banner bears the word Madras at the top, and below a shield design with a picture of sea shore and Madras fishing boat in which a fisherman is drawing a net; under all is the quotation, "I will make you fishers of men." Then we got a nice fishing net, which two or more of the delegation will carry, and a rope which one will carry, and while all sing the song, "Throw out the life line," she will throw out the rope, lasso-fashion, as though to rescue some one from the "dark wave." Of course all will wear sashes of red, and the same color will adorn banner, rope, and net. Those things are so inspiring on Association Day at the conferences at home, and we hope it will prove so out here.

* * * I was asked by a prominent Indian Christian lady recently to go to a Tamil school which she directs to examine the pupils in Scripture. There were nearly a hundred pupils and I examined all but the infants. They came and stood before me, by classes and the questions which I asked were interpreted to them; they answered very readily and were evidently well taught. They were all little tots, first, second, third, and fourth standards, and so bright and alert. It is a girls' school, and these caste girls, Hindus, were a picturesque sight in their bright colors, many of them being decked

in special finery for such a state occasion as Examination Day!

There was only one Christian child in the school. Think of the hundreds of heathen children who today are taught in Christian schools to repeat the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, whole chapters of the Gospels, and the catechism. And they learn not merely the letter but something at least of the spirit also of the Word. But, oh, I realize more and more how very difficult it is for the Hindus and Mohammedans to come out and profess and live Christianity. At the close of the hour and a half of examination the children all sang for me, and garlanded me according to Indian etiquette and presented me with a lime and a bouquet. All such Indian ceremonies would interest you very much if you could visit here and see them for yourselves.

* * * The Madras Association is just now in the midst of a membership contest, something new for India, which will close on the 25th of April. The contest is in the form of a boat-race on paper, and the effort is being made to double our membership. Two captains have been chosen and each captain will be aided by a crew of helpers consisting of one member from each branch in the city. All members of the Association are urged to take sides and aid in enlarging the membership. Every new member secured will count as one stroke of the oars. Our President, Mrs. Browning, proposes to celebrate the end of the contest by inviting all the members of the Association to her home to enjoy a Garden Party and to welcome the new members. From the 107,360 young women in Madras we hope to be able to increase our numbers greatly and be prepared to do even better service for the Master than we have been doing heretofore.

MISS LELA GUITNER.

Gen. Sec'y of the Y. W. C. A.,

Madras, India

The Christian Associations an Aid to Christian Character

PROF. F. E. MILLER.

Life is a great opportunity. There are two kinds of life, the natural life and the spirit life. Both are a gift from God.

Our natural birth is not conditioned on our choice but makes possible the spiritual birth which is conditioned on our

choice. Hence our natural life presents a wonderful opportunity and an equal responsibility. Once started in the race victory or defeat is with us. Not that there is no help. All power in heaven and on earth is open to us but of this we must achieve then victory is sure.

The first great thing on our part is accepting Jesus and making Him our King. The second is with Him as the great teacher the blessed privileges of being led in the way of the fuller life. Out of Christ our deeds profit us nothing. In Christ the profit is in a three-fold direction and culminates in the doer. For He has told us that if we do an act of kindness in His name unto one of the least it is done unto Him and we shall not lose our reward.

Now, in developing this Christian character the Association is a potent help. Two streams enter into life. The one is from without the other from within and from these the person selects and builds his character. The Association by giving a student a pure atmosphere and clean associates not only enriches the outer stream but leads him into pure and noble thinking, thereby sweetening the inner

stream. Every member desiring to be a man that will measure up to the high calling has thereby strength added to his purpose and determination in his actions. So they vie with each other in Christian attainments and in their honest unselfish dealings with one another are bound together and all to Christ with an inseparable love.

Students know each other. They are hard to deceive. A double minded man or a saint in the prayer meeting and a sinner outside can never be a man of elevating influence. It is the student whose life is always clean, straight to an honest purpose and full of sympathy that has power among his fellows.

The Christian Association with its life and Bible classes and training is a valuable part in a college education. The student who does not enter with a determination of becoming better and making the Association better is meeting and giving a great loss. Otterbein stands for the building of Christian character through Christian education and all means to this end are given a hearty welcome.

Y. W. C. A. Prospects

GRACE RESSLER, President.

Did you ask what the prospects were for the new Y. W. C. A. year? If we take into consideration the work accomplished last year and the interest and enthusiasm of the new committee chairmen to continue the work we can say that the prospects are very good. Excellent policies have been prepared by each committee, outlining definitely the work they wish to accomplish this year. But it will require the effort of every girl to carry out these policies. We cannot depend upon the committee chairmen for the work. They must have the hearty co-operation of the members on their committees to accomplish the desired results. Each new chairman feels her responsibility but she must not do all the work herself even if it does take less time and worry. It is her duty to oversee the work of the committee.

Each girl in the Association must feel that she has a definite work to do and

that she must do it. It is by the definite work of the individual that we can reach the ideal of Christian Association work. There is plenty of work to be done and there are enough girls to do it if each one is willing to do her share. We realize what a busy life we student girls must live and if each girl will co-operate the best results may be reached without any one girl overtaxing her strength.

Almost all the girls in Otterbein are enrolled in Bible Study, nearly all are members of the Young Women's Christian Association; and with the exception of two or three all the girls in school are professing Christians, yet this is not all to be accomplished. The two or three girls *must* be won for Christ this year, all must be in the Association and in Bible Study. The importance of daily, systematic, devotional Bible Study must be emphasized.

Mission Study is another feature of

our work which will receive special attention this year. A girl owes it to herself to make a study of missions. This century has been called a missionary century and any girl who is a college student and wide awake to the great interests of today ought not to be in ignorance of so a great a movement.

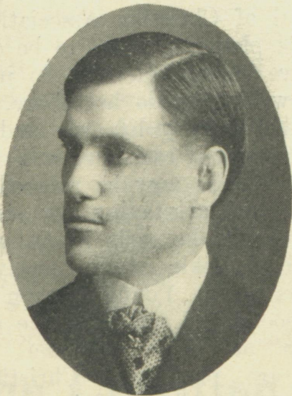
There are some new girls in our Association who do not yet feel perfectly at home. We do not know the reason for this but if there is anything which we older girls in the work can do we would like to know it at once. The best way for the new girls to feel at home is to put something into the meetings. The sooner you begin, girls, the easier it will be.

Miss Condé, one of the student secretaries of the American Committee says that the threefold purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to win

women to Christ, to train them in Christian work and to send them out for Christ. We want the Otterbein association to carry out the purpose for which it exists. The special work which we have at present is our training. If we consider every duty a privilege and do it faithfully, instead of trying to shirk or avoid it, our training may mean more to us than we may realize. As college girls we have a great responsibility resting upon us and while here we should prepare ourselves for the work we will be called upon to do when we leave college. We can see our responsibility more clearly when we think that each college girl represents five hundred girls who are not in college. Thru our training in the Young Women's Christian Association we want to make our lives count for the most possible in efficient service for Christ.

Y. M. C. A. Retrospect

In the previous numbers of the ÆGIS some space has been given to the results obtained in the Association. In this number it may not be amiss to state the reasons for this success. However, in doing this, there is no egotism, but a quiet reflection upon why our Father has been able to do what He has among us.



Ex-President,
S. W. BATES

In the first place we were favored greatly in having strong leadership. Not only was this true of the president but of the cabinet officers. Each de-

partment was led by an aggressive man. But strong leadership does not necessarily mean talented leadership. That often makes the worst of failures, but it does mean that one must be willing to lead no matter at what cost to himself.

Along with this was combined faithfulness. That means that we shall be faithful to the small things. There is, in fact, no great thing to which to be faithful, for each great task is a bundle of minute details each one of which demands faithful personal attention. If there is any work of which this is true it is Y. M. C. A. work. The men were attentive to the small things. Much of this work, and the most effective work too, was done by the members of the various committees. Who of us can estimate what, in a quiet way, those men who carry out their respective policies accomplished? To them belongs a large part of the credit.

Another essential, indeed the most essential thing, is submission to Him who alone is able to do well. Did we do this? Not as we should have done. But what has been wrought could not have been done without Him. We knew that God could defeat any plan of our own, but we also knew that through us He could and

would accomplish His own plan and purpose. So when we "waited upon" Him He "renewed our strength." It is therefore to Him that the praise belongs.

But some one may say, It seems that they have had no failures. Yes, we have had our full share. No department reached in excellence what we had struggled to make it, but our struggles placed us near to the realization of our aims. Well then, did we fail? No, not entirely. There is no failure when an honest effort has been made. The disgrace consists in not having tried, or in trying with human strength only. But while there is room for improvement everywhere we have taken much new ground. We are not proud of anything but thankful that

for the glory of that name which is above every name we have been honored with a place to serve Him.

We enter upon the coming year with, we trust, fitting appreciation of our insufficiency. The past year has taught us many lessons. We are ashamed that we were so blind, and so self assertive. We trust that we shall be more persistent, more faithful, more ready to "change" our strength from our own to His. We have ventured to set up higher ideals than those last year, we have to undertake a greater task. As some of us have been recently led to say may we not all say, "the government shall be upon his shoulder." Let us mean that!

Y. M. C. A. Outlook

E. C. WORMAN, President.

The Young Men's Christian Association may well be called the soul of Christian activities among the men at Otterbein. It has grown by leaps and bounds from a very small beginning to the proportions it has now assumed. Through the untiring efforts of its former supporters it stands a monument to their labor and sacrifice, and a living factor in

must buckle up our armor yet another notch, and with faces set like flint meet the direful monster "Sluggishness" in a struggle to the death.

It means more at times to maintain a standard than to raise it. We never accomplish more than we set out to do. We must not only maintain our present standard but raise it yet higher. We may not increase our enrollments much but we can increase the efficiency and thoroughness of our work. We may not get more men into the Association but we must get the Association into more men. We may not enroll more men in Bible study but we must instill Bible study into the daily lives of more men. Our business as an Association is not the making of records; it is building Christian character. Putting a factor into men's lives that helps in the hourly decision between the better and the worse.

Satan can only say, "Cast thyself down" but the injunction of the Master is "Be ye strong."

Our business then is to be strong and that is the determination of every man upon whom special responsibility has been placed. As a cabinet we see our danger, our duty, and in a measure our opportunity, but may God give us daily a greater vision of the great work before us. With a cabinet of determined, prayerful men and an Association of earnest supporters back of us we can predict nothing for the future but the brightest and the best.



President,
E. C. WORMAN

the lives of hundreds of men who have known its sacred influences.

The past year has been the best in the history of our work. With membership and Bible study enrollment almost complete, the mission enrollment high, perfect harmony between all classes that in former years were antagonistic, with the sympathy of every man in Otterbein, it might seem at a glance that all was done and that we might lay down our arms.

Such a climax brings crisis. We needs

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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

In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

Editorial Address:

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Business Communications:

Business Manager, OTTERBEIN AEGIS,
Westerville, Ohio.

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C. O. ALTMAN, '05.....Local Editor.
E. M. HURSH, '05.....Exchange Editor.
H. M. WILLIAMS, '05.....Alumnal Editor.
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Subscription, 50c. per Year, in Advance.
Single Copies, 10c.

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper
is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and
all arrearages paid.

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT.

Entered at the post-office, Westerville, Ohio, as
second class mail matter.

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

—DIRECTORS—

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EDITORIAL

We do not know that there has ever been issued a number of the AEGIS devoted especially to the work of the Christian Associations. Other departments of college activity have received due attention, why not this? We are sure that there is no more important work in Otterbein than that which aims at the development and training of the spiritual nature of the students, for the reason that no part of a young man or woman is more needy of training than the spiritual. A college course purposes the complete and harmonious development of each student into a well-rounded cultured man or woman, and this purpose is thwarted if any one side of his nature is neglected. The Christian Associations stand for a vigorous and healthy type of Christianity, that which fosters growth in everything that is good, that which aims at a full

rounded out character, possessed of courage, strength and virtue. The highest standard of the Associations should not be lowered one whit nor interest in them be permitted to flag, but by wise planning and united co-operation let all who appreciate the importance of the work keep the Christian Associations at the front.

Less than one month remains of the present school year, and with commencement so near with all its interest and enthusiasm, it is fitting that a word be spoken in anticipation of it. The commencement season is always one of interest, but we believe extreme interest will attach itself to this commencement, the culmination of the best year in the history of the institution. The graduating class this year has displayed at least some common sense in eliminating that insufferable bore of having twenty or twenty-five graduates weary an audience beyond endurance with a long series of platitudinous orations(?), and have secured as their representative one of America's stalwart statesmen, a man of fearless courage and strength, of high ideals and lofty patriotism, one of the very best of men, the Hon. Frank J. Hanly, Governor of Indiana. He is also none the less a brilliant orator and lecturer and every one who expects to be present at the graduation exercises will be amply repaid for coming.

If you should unfortunately fail to receive a formal invitation, allow us now to extend to one and all a cordial and pressing invitation to be present at the commencement exercises, June 14th. Class day will be observed on Monday of commencement week.

In this day of "Large Things" and the deciding of "What *will* you do," many questions arise which require conscientious consideration. Although not considering the AEGIS an organ for the promulgation of any special organization or its ideas, yet we do not hesitate, because of the character of this number, to put before you our convictions concerning the needs of foreign missions.

It is the duty of every Christian young man or woman to face honestly and prayerfully the call from the foreign field.

If we are Christians, one fact, by rights, should be said of us, "we are not our own, we are bought with a price," and since we are not our own but His, how have we any right to avoid what it may be His will we should do? The call to the foreign field is not so much a supernatural manifestation of the Divine will as a candid honest viewing of the world's needs, and our capacity for meeting those needs. Why should a Christian man demand a call to go to the foreign field, any more than to remain at home? Is it not call enough to behold the vast disproportion of the need and supply in the neglected parts of the earth? Here at home there is "bread enough and to spare," but there—nothing but the direst need. It is obviously the duty of the Christian man seeking to do his Master's will, to choose

the place of greatest need. Is the Lord's harvest divided so that one part must be over supplied and another part utterly neglected? Does the intercepting of an ocean exclude from the privileges of the gospel those on the other side? Does one need a supernatural call to go where the need is greatest? By no means, the need is call sufficient, together with a consciousness of our own abilities and the Lord's help. "Look," says the Master, "upon the fields," then "Go ye." The dark places of earth need just what you have acquired—a trained mind, a trained body, a trained heart, and there in the midst of darkness you can let your light shine where its rays will be welcome, and your life will be crowned with the glory of your powers well spent, in the grandest calling a man can pursue.

LOCAL ITEMS.

One of the interesting events of the season, at least to the thirteen who were permitted to take part in it was the occasion upon which the members of the "Flickers Nest," more truly styled "Propagandists," entertained in the southwest room of the old "Ark" the boys of the Van Cafe. It is unnecessary to describe with what mysterious rites and weird ceremonies the guests were introduced to the banquet hall, or need we dilate upon that nefarious scheme concocted in the minds of the thirteen as they sat around the festive board—that wicked scheme I say of gathering together from all quarters an elect of the school and making night grandly hideous with their weird and boisterous noise—that were too long a tale to be told here.

Our pastor, Rev. W. G. Stiverson, has just returned from a trip to Iowa and Illinois. At Joslyn, Ill. he visited with his sister, Mrs. S. I. Gear.

Rev. W. W. Rymer, pastor of the U. B. Church at Beaver Falls, Pa., recently spent a week with his family at Westerville. Mr. Rymer is now interested in the completion of a new church at Beaver Falls, which will be dedicated early in June.

Messrs. Lawrence Henry and William Spencer of Irwin Pa., spent a week at the Henry home.

P. R. Postlewaite, who is employed by the Huffman-Conklin Co of Columbus, spent Sunday, April 23rd, calling on O. U. friends.

The Elocutionary Recital given on the evening of May 1st in the college chapel by Miss Bertha Monroe assisted by the Philophronean Quartette, was excellent. This was the first event of the kind here and marks the beginning of a new era in elocutionary work in Otterbein. The large and attentive audience present testified to the people's appreciation of Miss Monroe and her work. The following program was rendered:

PROGRAM.

*Music.....	The Night of Rest
Rosalind's Surrender — Monologue	
.....	Pauline Phelps
Music.....	Merrily, Merrily Goes Our Bark
The Minister's Black Nance — Monologue	
.....	Pauline Phelps
A Load of Hay.....	J. W. Lampman
The Hen.....	Edmund Vance Cook
Music.....	The Night Is Still
Scene From Leah the Forsaken. Augustine Daly	
Music	Piano Solo
My Boy Will.....	Sam Walter Foss

Traiden Joe.....J. W. Riley
 MusicAunt Margery
 King Robert of Sicily...Henry W. Longfellow
 (With Musical Accompaniment.)
 Music — Quintet.....
Massa's in the Cole, Cole Ground
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 Anabel Remaley at the piano.
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 Reading — Selected.....E. C. Worman
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The students of the elocutionary department, under the direction of Mrs. Carr, gave a recital Wednesday night, May 3, which was highly entertaining to all present. The increasing interest in this line of work as manifested by the attendance was very encouraging to those who have this work in charge. The following program was given.

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Selection — Musical Fantasy, "Wood-land"Gustav Luders
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Song — Creole Love Song.....Smith
String Quartette and Piano.
Piano Duo — Valse Brillante.....
.....Moritz Moszkowski
Selection — Hungarian Dance..Kieserling, Jr.
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Monday evening, May 8th, Professor Guitner entertained at her home on West College avenue the members of her first year German class. All present greatly enjoyed the occasion.

Miss Mamie Groves was favored by visits from her mother and brother, and later from her father.

On May 12th "Dad" Trimmer led a party consisting of Messrs. McDonald, Hughes and Shively, Miss Grace Ressler and Miss Frances Barnett, on an excursion trip to Circleville, O. Here the party spent several days enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Trimmer and his friends. Fishing and driving excursions were the order of the day. The party

returned on Monday having had three days of pleasant outing.

We see in the spring Bulletin that Mr. L. E. Meyers, Miss L. Oehlschlegel and Miss Bertha Monroe are to be among the instructors in the summer school. Mr. Meyer will teach history and grammar. Miss Oehlschlegel German and Miss Monroe art.

Rev. Riebel preached a unique, interesting and in every way helpful sermon in the college chapel May 7th.

President Bookwalter delivered the address at the graduating exercises of the U. B. Seminary of Dayton Saturday evening, May 6th.



O. W. U.	6	Otterbein	4	been fifteen strike outs credited to the
O. S. U.	21	Otterbein	9	Methodist pitcher, yet there was nothing
Denison	9	Otterbein	0	very remarkable in his twirling. One of
O. M. U.	5	Otterbein	0	O. U.'s best hitters fanned only three
Ohio	14	Otterbein	0	times. That's all.

Of this schedule of games O. U. had no right or excuse for being defeated except perhaps in the Denison game. With this exception Otterbein has not played against a single good team this spring, yet we have been regularly defeated. Of course this says very little for the quality of our team but those who have played and have watched the team will surely agree.

The Delaware game was played on a cold day and arms were in very bad shape. Webb pitched a good game for Delaware as did Lloyd for O. U. We lost the game because so few of our boys could connect with the horsehide. There must have

Our game with O. S. U. was a farce comedy all the way. In the first place it was played on the worst diamond O. U. has visited for some time. They had the most curious little knoll in the center of the infield for the pitcher to operate in. The regulations this year call for a raised pitcher's box but this don't mean a mountain neck with precipitous sides. When a ball would hit this mound no one could guess what direction it would take.

As far as fielding was concerned the dishonors were evenly divided but the occasion when O. S. U. let a high pop fly go which fell exactly midway between pitcher and

second baseman was as rank a case of green ball playing as we have seen for some time. It was a great "stick" game but of course O. S. U. had a longer "stick" and received more runs. We predict that O. S. U. will have trouble in leading the second division of Ohio colleges.

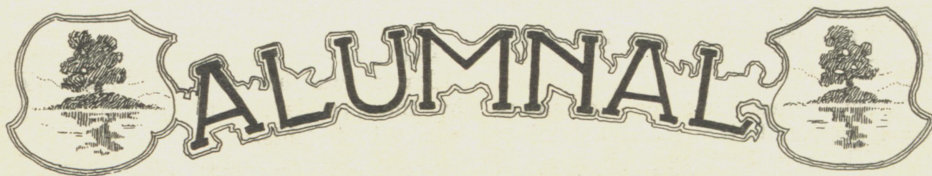
Our game with Denison was perhaps the best game we have played this year. Chambers of their team is the best college pitcher in the state and we have learned recently that he has received some very tempting offers to join the professionals. O. U. was permitted but two hits and these could get a man no farther than second. Smith pitched a

very good game for O. U.

Denison will easily win the state championship this year.

O. M. U. defeated us mainly on account of some very bad errors of our men. Smith pitched well but when we came to bat we were as a rule easily retired. Same old story again.

We don't care to say much of the Ohio game. Their team was absolutely the limit for greenness—in fact one of their college colors is green and we can see the connection easily—but they had a glorious bunch of rooters. These latter completely rattled our pitcher and he let in eleven runs in two innings. "Finis."



G. A. Funkhouser, '68, of Dayton was in town April 21st and 22nd.

C. O. Callender, '03, was in Westerville a few days of this month. Mr. Callender is attending the seminary at Dayton.

H. M. Kline, '01, spent April 30th in Westerville. Mr. Kline is a senior in the O. S. U. Law School.

W. H. Fouse, '93, of Gallipolis, O., visited his father for a few hours April 30th. Mr. Fouse is principal of the colored schools of that city.

Miss Jessica Iles, '04 music, visited friends here the latter part of last month. Miss Iles is teaching music at her home.

D. F. Adams, '03, is traveling for the White View Co. He stopped at Otterbein May 1st.

G. G. Grabill, '00 music, Director of the Conservatory of the Geneseo Collegiate Institute, graduated three young

ladies from his department this year. The commencement exercises occurred March 30th.

R. J. Head, '01, of Phillipsburg, Pa., and A. R. Hendrickson, '01, of Montpelier, O., stopped at Otterbein on the return from the meetings at Dayton.

Miss Mary Best, '03 music, is Director of the Conservatory of Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa.

A. P. Funkhouser, '82, is postmaster of Harrisburg, Va.

John Shoemaker, '94, of Pittsburg, Pa., was in town April 23rd. Mrs. Shoemaker, '95, has been visiting her parents here for some time.

M. S. Beard, '82, is superintendent of the mail carriers of Galveston, Texas.

T. A. Bouser, '99, is head of the Biological Department of the Spokane, Wash. High Schools.

F. S. Bryant, '99, is superintendent of the Richwood, O. schools.

W. L. Barnes, '98, is librarian of the Y. M. C. A. Library of Albany, N. Y.

J. A. Cummins, '87, is superintendent of the public schools of Albion, Ind.

J. W. Dickson, '92, is pastor of the Grace Congregational Church of Stillwater, Minn.

J. R. King, '94, has returned from Freetown, West Africa, where he has been superintendent of the U. B. Missions. C. W. Snyder, '03, will take Mr. King's place during his absence.

B. F. Cunningham, '03, of Braddock, Pa., spent a few days at Otterbein the first of this month.

J. D. Miller, '00, and wife of New York City, are visiting the former's grandfather, Prof. Haywood.

No doubt there will be a larger number of alumni present at the commencement this year than ever before. Let every alumnus so arrange his work as to have time to attend the exercises of commencement week, June 10th, to 14th. Come, meet your classmates and fellow students, and get acquainted with the student body now in attendance at your Alma Mater.

Exchanges

Another mammoth project of Andrew Carnegie,—the management of a \$10,000-000 fund as a merited pension for retired professors.

It is now almost time for the seniors to begin accumulating the five dollars with which to purchase the diploma

which they have earned by four years hard work.—*Atthenaeum*.

Ground for the new gymnasium at Delaware was broken by a plow guided by the president and pulled by five hundred students.

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It has an excellent Faculty, comfortable recitation rooms, well equipped laboratories, beautifully furnished halls for the four literary societies, an excellent gymnasium, a beautiful Christian Association building, art studio, music conservatory, and a science building. It has collegiate, music, and art departments. The work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations is especially helpful in the religious life of the students. It is a Christian College and thoroughly up to date in its departments of work.

Winter Term begins January 3, 1905

Spring Term begins March 28, 1905

Commencement June 14, 1905

Summer School begins June 20, 1905.

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This year's graduating class at O. S. U. is the largest in the history of the university. The class will number 210 members, not counting others taking higher degrees.

A close perusal of catalogue or curriculum announcements will reveal nothing relative to a partial cessation of study during the closing weeks of the year. The average person should be a creature of too great will power to fall a victim to the wiles of the weather.—*The Mixer*.

W. R. Hotchkiss will visit Wooster May 24th in the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association.—*Wooster Voice*.

Columbia has nine student publications—one daily, two weeklies, one semi-monthly, one published every three weeks, one every six months, and two annuals.

A passenger told the conductor he was riding on his face. The conductor threw

him out the window, and said, "If you happen to land on your face just finish your ride."

The Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Nashville, Tennessee, February 28 to March 4, 1906.—*Intercollegian*.

Virginia has seven colored student associations.—*Intercollegian*.

Only one girl in the Freshman class at Connecticut Wesleyan! We wonder when she studies.—*Ex*.

The number of girls at Leland Stanford has been limited by faculty action to five hundred.—*Ex*.

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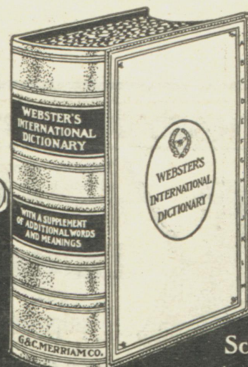
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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
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