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JUNE, 1905

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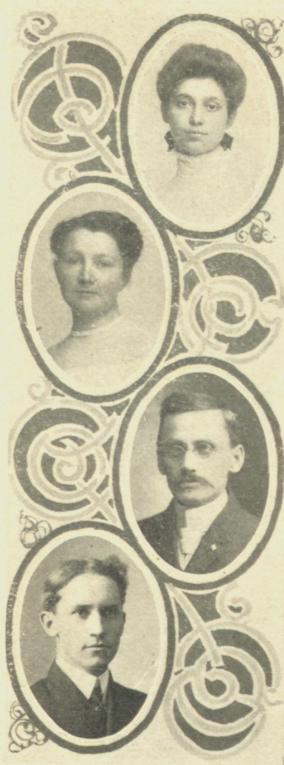
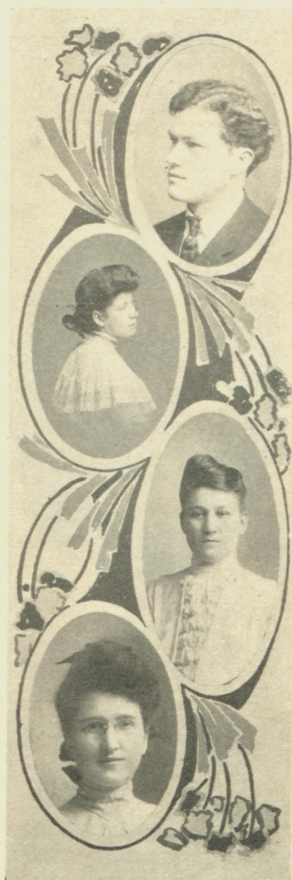
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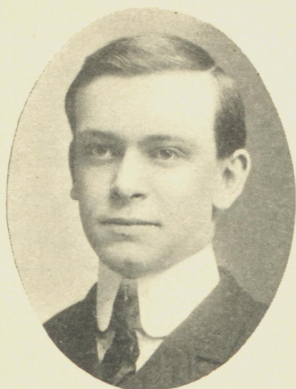
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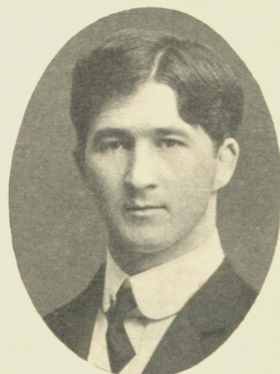




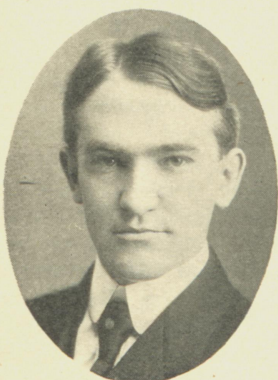
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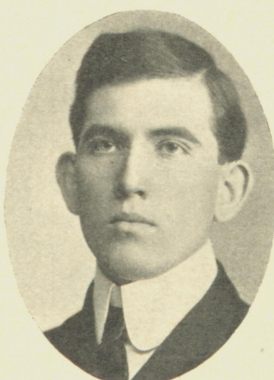
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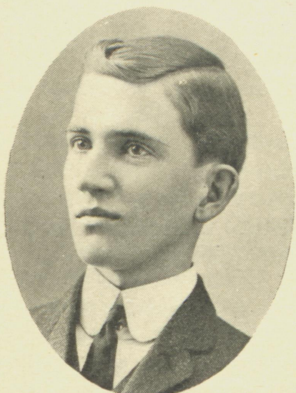
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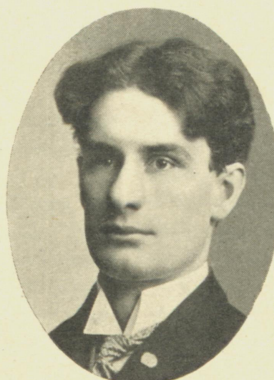
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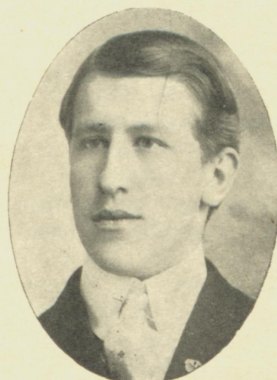
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Aegis Staff
1904-'05

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XV.

JUNE, 1905

No. 10

The Student Volunteer Movement in Otterbein

E. M. HURSH, '05.

Doubtless no other institution of the church has done so much in propagating the gospel and in making Jesus Christ known to all people as The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Though it is a comparatively new missionary enterprise the *I will go, if God permit* has been sounded and felt around the world.

Like all other great forward movements, the Student Volunteer Movement had its forerunner. The true spirit and purpose of the movement may be traced to a small group of William's College students who prayed and planned beside a Williamstown haystack, and later in the rooms and woods of Andover. In 1808 these men formed a league and pledged themselves to do all in their power to find their way to the foreign mission field. So this was the beginning of great things for the American colleges. But it was not until 1886 that the movement was really called into being as it exists now.

The field of the Movement embraces all the colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada. There are over 1,000 such institutions with more than 200,000 students. The movement has grown with such rapid progress in the nineteen years of its existence that all of these schools with but few exceptions have been touched and used in some way by its influence.

The primary purpose of the movement is to raise up among the students of North America a sufficient number of capable missionary candidates to meet the requirements of the various missionary societies and boards. Then to fur-

nish these students or volunteers with a missionary education and all helps necessary in the preparation for their life work. Another object is to develop among the students who are to remain in Christian lands, a sense of the responsibility to sustain and reinforce the foreign missionary enterprise, by their sympathy, prayer, and material support. The movement is not an independent missionary board for the sending out of missionaries. It is simply an agency for the ingathering of recruits. It has never sent out a missionary and very likely never will.

The declaration,—*"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary."*

MEANING OF THE VOLUNTEER DECLARATION

"This declaration is not to be interpreted as a 'pledge,' for it in no sense withdraws one from the subsequent guidance of the Holy Spirit. It is, however, more than an expression of mere willingness or desire to become a foreign missionary. It is the statement of a definite life purpose, formed under the direction of God. The person who signs this declaration fully purposes to spend his life as a foreign missionary. Toward this end he will shape his plans; he will devote his energies to prepare himself for this great work; he will do all in his power to remove the obstacles which may stand in the way of his going; and in due time he will apply to the Boards to be sent out. Only the clear leading of God shall prevent his going to the foreign field. While it is the duty of every Christian to face this question, no one should decide it without careful thought and ear-

nest prayer. Having confronted the question, no one should leave it until a decision pleasing to God has been reached. *Understand what the will of the Lord is.*"

The movement is guided by an executive committee of seven members whose headquarters is New York City. There are three secretaries and five travelling secretaries whose addresses are New York also.

Up to the present year 2,676 volunteers have sailed to foreign lands. They have gone out in connection with over fifty missionary boards and societies, and are scattered throughout all parts of the non-Christian world. The number reported as having gone out in 1904 is 293. Seventeen will work in Africa, 103 in China, 63 in India, 29 in Japan, 7 in Korea, 16 in South America, 8 in Turkey and 43 in other countries.

It has been almost necessary to give the foregoing general statements about the movement to furnish the background for our work in Otterbein, which we will specially speak of now.

From the first years of the movement's existence there has been a Volunteer Band in Otterbein. Among the first volunteers were Misses Frances Williams, Elma Bittle, Mrs. Rose Foutz Bingham, Rev. A. T. Howard, and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. King. From the beginning the missionary interests of Otterbein, both in the number of volunteers and in world wide zeal, have kept pace with the movement. We have often stood at the head of colleges of our rank in this respect as in other association work. As a natural consequence the burden of the missionary work of the associations is largely dependent upon the members of the Volunteer Band.

The Band itself is comprised only of those who have signed the declaration. It is a very simple organization, bound more firmly by the sacred bonds of a common purpose than by the rules and regulations of a constitution and by-laws. It meets for one hour each week. A part of the hour is used for devotion and reading letters from the field if there happens to be any. Then generally a course of study is pursued to gain a better knowledge of the needs of the fields and the necessary qualifications to meet these needs. These meetings are very informal

but as a rule are the most helpful and uplifting of any of the association meetings. This Spring Term the Band is especially favored by the kindness of Dr. W. C. Whitney, a volunteer, who is giving us a series of practical talks on Physiology and Hygiene. These talks are indeed very practical and would be helpful to any one.

Aside from the weekly meetings of the local Band, once each month we meet with the Volunteer Band Union of the Colleges of Franklin County. This union comprises the bands of the Ohio Medical University, Ohio State University and Otterbein. This union was formed primarily for the purpose of lending our strength and inspiration to one another but more especially to do deputation work among the churches of the city and in the surrounding community. Several of the members of our band have gone out and given talks and at different places have organized mission study classes and created a greater interest in general in the world-wide movement.

The entire number of students in Otterbein who have signed the declaration sometime during their course is seventy five. Of this number over twenty have been in school this year. Many of those who have gone out and have been privileged to enter upon their work in the foreign field have proved very successful missionaries. But many more have not been permitted to go. Some have been delayed in going on account of ill health while others are still preparing more fully. No doubt many will never be permitted to work elsewhere than in the home land. But we may be sure that wherever a volunteer has gone, unless he proves false to his purpose, that part of God's vineyard will be cared for more perfectly.

It will be of interest to all to recall those who have gone to the field. Among these the first were Frances Williams who went to Africa in 1889 and Elma Bittle to the same field in 1891. They both died while on the field. In 1894 Florence Cronise and Minnie Eaton were appointed to Africa. Miss Cronise returned in 1898 on account of ill health. Miss Eaton is now serving her third term. Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Howard served in Africa from

1894 to 1898, from there they were transferred to Japan. There they labored six years from 1898 to 1904. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. King have just returned from superintending the Bompeh and Shenge missions in West Africa. They went out first in 1894 and have served three terms. Mary E. Murrel is now in Moyamba, West Africa in charge of the girls' mission house of that place. Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Judy have been in charge of the industrial work and boys' home at Rotifunk, Africa since 1903. The same year Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Riebel were appointed to mission work in the same field. In a short time after their arrival Mrs. Riebel died. Since then Mr. Riebel has been doing evangelistic work and assisting in the industrial work. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Snyder also went to Africa in 1903, and have been doing evangelistic work and teaching. At present Mr. Snyder is superintending the missions during Mr. King's absence.

There is much to be said about all that these missionaries have accomplished in the dark places of the earth, much more than we can ever tell, so we will not begin here. Indeed we are proud of all they have done. Much they have dared has been in the face of danger, and accompanied with discouragements and disappointments. But we are so happy that none of them have said or felt other than this, the words of one now on the field,

"What with disappointment, what with discouragement, the work is delightful!"

Those who are now under appointment are: Mr. E. J. Pace, '05, to the Philippines; Mrs. E. J. Pace to the Philippines; Mr. B. F. Bean, to China; Mr. E. M. Hursh, '05, to Africa; Dr. Frank Oldt, Otterbein, '01, Ohio Medical, '05, to China.

Those who have not been named have not had the privilege of going to the heathen. But here and there they have been blessing the home land as teachers, preachers, and Christian citizens. Whatever we do and wherever we do it is equally great and good if done as unto Him. God may never have intended that we should all spend our lives in the darkest places but it is to be hoped that having been volunteers we may all exert a greater influence for His worthy cause. May it not be that a larger per cent. may find their way in the most needy fields? Let us be sure we have not been piling up obstacles, so we cannot hear the cries of the perishing millions, rather than trying to remove every barrier and boldly make our way to their rescue. Then, too, let us be very careful we do not climb over some of the barriers God may be putting in our way to detain us from going before we are really ready. Remember—"It is my purpose, if God permit, to be a foreign missionary."

Class of 1905

CARY O. ALTMAN began life as a farmer's boy, June 12, 1879, near Bluffton, O. He spent his early life much as any other farmer boy would do, attending the "deestrick" school in winter and working as a farm hand in summer. He concluded that his horizon was too narrow altogether so came to Otterbein in the fall of 1896. He has been out of O. U. three years, two of which he spent in teaching and one in attending school elsewhere. He has always been interested in athletics, serving the past season as captain of the foot-ball team. His probable life-work will be teaching. "Buck" has a good many firm friends and goes forth with the well

wishes of all. He has served commendably as local editor of the *Aegis*.

REV. A. L. BORING was born in Indiana Co., Penna., Sept. 10, 1878. He graduated from Du Bois High School in 1898. For about a year he served as clerk in the Du Bois Iron Works and then came to O. U. in September 1899. He has served in the ministry several years and will return to the active work on leaving school.

CARL McFADDEN STARKEY was born in 1884 at Findlay, Ohio. His early life was rather checkered. Going to California in his early childhood, he returned east much wiser and larger than

when he went. Not being satisfied with such wandering he secured a commission as clerk in Panama. Going to the Isthmus, yellow fever created a panic and Carl reappeared smiling cheerfully. Carl is a good track athlete. His principle work was in the long runs.

WILLIAM EDWARD WARD was born in 1877 at Pemberville, Ohio. Mr. Ward was a farmer. Like so many men that have made a success in life he has been compelled to make his way through school. It is gratifying to know that he is succeeding in not only giving himself an education, but his helper (Mrs. Ward) also graduates this year. Mr. Ward is a singer of considerable ability, having a fine, clear first tenor range. Mr. Ward expects to enter Seminary next year.

LEWIS WAYNE WARSON was born at Hillsboro, Ohio in 1870. He is a pedagogue of considerable worth. He entered Otterbein in 1900. Since in O. U. he has been highly esteemed for his congenial nature. Never finding fault, rather philosophizing concerning what might have been, he has won the good will of the student body. Mr. Warson is a baseball player of worth. He will probably continue his work of teaching after leaving O. U.

HARRY MARKLEY WILLIAMS was born at Westerville in 1884. He is in truth one of Otterbein's sons. Being reared in the shadow of the institution that was the Alma Mater of his parents, he was not slow to imbibe deeply in the fountain of college spirit. He entered O. U. in 1898. Mr. Williams is a science man. He expects to enter O. S. U. next fall and complete a course of chemical engineering. Mr. Williams is the editor of the *Alumnal Department of the Aegis*.

WM. N. DELLAR was born in 1874 at Pleasant Lake, Ind. He is one of those country bred boys who work to win their way. He came to Otterbein for the first time in 1893. He was one of those men who helped to make the history of athletics in O. U. so famous. Mr. Dellar's record in athletics is enviable. A good aggressive guard in foot-ball and forward in basket-ball tell the story. He was captain of the basket-ball team this year. Mr. Dellar is uncertain as to what he will

do after leaving Otterbein. He may enter the ministry or Y. M. C. A. work.

CHARLES WESLEY HENDRICKSON was born in 1880 at Seymoursville, W. Va. His early schooling consisted in courses in district school and in graded schools. He came to Otterbein in 1899. Mr. Hendrickson is a good consistent student. His work in college is characterized by steadiness and regularity. His faithfulness in literary work is also to be commended. Mr. Hendrickson has been unsuccessful in finding a "point." We wish him well and hope that he will find a helpmate indeed in his work of the ministry.

ALZO PIERRE ROSSELOT was born at Mowrystown, Ohio in 1882. Mr. Rosselet, being a Frenchman, is according to the native type very versatile. He has been a farmer, carpenter and jack of all trades. Before coming to Otterbein in 1900 he attended Ada. Mr. Rosselet is another athletic man. He won his Varsity "O" last fall in foot-ball. Mr. Rosselet expects to study in modern language after leaving O. U. His life work will probably be teaching. He already has a fine mastery of French.

CHRISTIAN OWEN ULRICH was born at West Alexandria, Ohio in 1883. Early in life he used to go and sit on the bank of a brook that flowed near his home and listen to the ripple of the water, and by the rythmical ripple of the water the musical nature within him was stirred. Mr. Ulrich entered the musical department in 1901. He has worked hard and is to be congratulated on the attainment of his success. Mr. Ulrich is the only boy among the musical seniors this year. He will teach near his home.

ERNEST J. PACE was born in 1879 at Columbus, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Columbus High School, 1897. Having developed quite a little artistic ability he was made cartoonist for the *Chicago Journal*. But considering that his talents could be put to better advantage he entered the ministry in 1901. Finding that he ought to be better equipped for life's work he came to O. U. the next year. Mr. Pace is under appointment to the Philippines by the Woman's Board. He

will sail in October. Mr. Pace is editor-in-chief of the *Ægis*.

We do not know the exact day but some time in October, 1879, LE ROY BURDGE made his advent to Montezuma, Ohio. He grew up a farmer's lad, graduated from Montezuma High School in 1900. Very little has happened to disturb the even tenor of his way up to this present time. He entered O. U. in September 1900 and continued up to the present. Downright goodness is synonym for Mr. Burdge. He is looking forward to Y. M. C. A. work as his life work. We wish him well.

MISS ARLETTA HENDRICKSON was born at Lake Park, Ind., Aug 26, 1878. Her early education was obtained in the district school and in January 1899 she came to O. U. She is one of a family of five children all of whom have graduated from O. U. She is looking forward to Association or Missionary work as her life calling. Miss Hendrickson is a student volunteer.

THOMAS EDWIN HUGHES first began to "battle" with life on the banks of the Ohio River at Ironton, Ohio., April 15, 1880. He graduated from Ironton High School and from the Piketon Normal School. He came to O. U. in the fall of 1900 and has continued here until the present. He is a preacher's boy and is expecting to follow in his father's steps. Mr. Hughes has been a supporter of O. U. basket-ball and baseball interests. He is ex-editor of the *Ægis*.

Richland County is the place of nativity of Mr. EDWIN M. HURSH, where he was born at Mansfield, May 21, 1878. Graduated from the rural schools in 1895; attended academy one year; taught four years; then came to O. U. in the fall of 1900. He has been a good student, a perfect gentleman and no one ever heard of his enemies. Mr. Hursh is president of the Student Volunteer Band and Exchange Editor of the *Ægis*. Missions will be his life work, being now under appointment to Africa by the W. M. A. of the U. B. Church. We have no fears of his not succeeding.

EDGAR W. MCMULLEN came to this life at Singers Glen, in "Old Dominion."

After attending the public schools, a normal school and Shenandoah Institute, and after engaging in teaching and normal training work, came to Otterbein in Sept. 1901. He has worked hard and faithfully and goes forth with two degrees, A. B. and A. M. He will make teaching or the ministry his life work. He expects for a year or two to teach and then will pursue a course in the U. B. Seminary. "Mac" believes in "living to the greatest usefulness" and is steered that way.

ROY ERNEST OFFENHAUER is another native of Montezuma, O., where he was born, Aug. 10, 1881. His early life was spent on a farm and attending the local school. He is a graduate of the Marion Normal School, Marion, Ind. Taught school 3 years and came to Otterbein September 1903. He expects to teach for some time and then he will study law. His future address will be Celina, Ohio.

Somewhere within the bounds of Pennsylvania, on Jan. 18, 1880, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Shively was born. He spent his early years on the farm and graduated later on from Chambersburg Academy. He came to Otterbein in September 1901, and with the exception of a year spent in the U. B. Seminary, has continued here ever since. Will continue his course in the Seminary after leaving school and follow the ministry as his life work.

MRS. AMY WALKER WARD was born at Luckey, Ohio, February 8, 1880. She attended the public schools and then taught one year. She came to O. U. in September 1900. She expects to attend the Seminary with Mr. Ward and with him to enter the foreign field. Mrs. Ward is a conscientious, painstaking student and has well earned her diploma. She is vice-president of the Senior class and ex-president of the Y. W. C. A.

LOUIS AUGUSTUS WEINLAND first made his presence known at Elkton, O., March 11, 1881. He graduated from the West Elkton High School and after teaching a short time came to O. U. in Sept. 1900. He expects to teach school in the years to come. We look for him to make his mark for he is capable in every way.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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EDITORIAL

Close by the city of Constantinople, high up on an eminence and in full view from the Bosphorus, there stands that beacon-light of the Moslem empire, Robert college. For over forty years there have radiated from that dynamo the forces of a purer civilization, a nobler and more enlightened ideal of living, into every nook and corner of the empire. It stands there on that rugged height an indelible emblem of the genius of Christian enterprise and enlightenment to that people of atrophied powers and sordid brutishness, and through the great company of men and women whose lives it has forever inspired, it is noticeably though slowly raising Islam to a plane of better things. But Robert College is only a representative, a good one it must be conceded, of those institutions of learning the world over, that have been founded and nurtured by the Christ-

ian church, where god-fearing men put upon the youth that come within the pale of their influence, the stamp of their own lofty and noble ideals, and through them touch the world in every avenue of life for its purity and its betterment. This old world owes an incalculable debt to the small college, the distinctively Christian college. Her sons and daughters are the ballast of this heaving, plunging, vanity-chasing sphere; they are the "salt of the earth." They may not all "shine", indeed their presence may not be noticed in a community, but nevertheless they influence that community for its betterment. Such a school is our own Otterbein, who this year rounds up the fifty-eighth year of her splendid career. She has sent forth year by year an ever increasing number of graduates, through whom she is this day effecting the world for righteousness, for purity and truth. God bless old Otterbein. We esteem it the greatest of our privileges to have imbibed, in a measure at least, the inspiration of her spirit, and sincerely do we wish for her, years of the greatest prosperity, and may many from far and near come to her sacred walls for that higher and more excellent training she can give, the moulding of a Christian character.

This issue of the *Aegis* winds up Vol. XV. The staff and management have tried to furnish to our patrons a paper which has represented the whole school, and whatever success we have attained has resulted from the harmonious and faithful work of the staff, and the kindness of our contributors. The mechanical make-up of the paper we have not at all been ashamed of. We have thoroughly enjoyed the work and gained valuable experience which we very much prize. Special credit is due the Business Manager, Mr. E. M. Rymer, whose duties were exacting and copious, but were faithfully performed. The present management leaves the paper in good financial condition and with an increase in circulation. We extend to the newly elected staff our best of wishes for the coming year and confidently expect to see a better paper in every way than has ever appeared in Otterbein. We wish to thank all our friends, those who have contributed articles and those who by kindly

encouragement helped the editor in his first attempt at journalism.

It is always a touching event when a man, hoary-headed and aged, lays down his arms to rest, especially one whose life has been spent in hard work and attended with signal success. The resignation of Dr. Henry Garst as Financial Agent of Otterbein University is worthy of more than a passing mention for it culminates a long, beautiful life of usefulness and loyal devotion to the charge committed to him. He was one of the early graduates of Otterbein, having begun his course here in 1853 and graduating in 1861. For eight years he served pastorates in the U. B. church at Dayton, Cincinnati and Miltonville, and came to Otterbein to assume a professorship. He served 28 years in this capacity and was President of the College from 1886 to 1889. In his present capacity of Financial Agent he has served 5 years. In all these years he has been an ardent and loyal supporter of Otterbein, and with great vigor and forcefulness pursued his work. He is honored and loved by all in Otterbein and especially the student body, all of whom admire his sterling character so full, even in advanced life, of manly vigor and industry. He is a man of strong intellect and is apparently unimpaired in mental vigor, now at the age of 69. We honor the Doctor for his long life of usefulness, his strong religious life and his many achievements, and the *Aegis* wishes him many years of health and pleasure in his voluntary retirement.

The Conservatory of Music

The year that has just closed marks one of the most successful in the history of this department. A steady advance has attended the department of music for the past ten years, and now only the lack of room and facilities limits the further success of the department. Prof. Meyer, Ph. D., the head of the department is an assiduous worker, and under his management the best year financially and in number of students, since the founding of the conservatory is registered. There have been in the past year 140 music students under his direction and that of his able assistants,

all of whom have faithfully performed their work. Prof. Bendinger, A. B., is a perfect gentleman and in his department of voice culture has given good satisfaction. Miss Lulu Baker, A. B., assistant in piano, has given at least 2000 lessons during the year, a phenomenal record. We learn that students have been refused entrance to the conservatory because of lack of room, and if this be the case, it behooves someone of means to bestir himself and lift this department to a plane of usefulness impossible under present conditions. The pressing need of the present is a new conservatory of music and we sincerely trust that from some source the means to erect the building will soon come.

Class of 1905

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 281)

SARDIS W. BATES, all around athlete, and exponent of the "strenuous life" hails from the village of Rising Sun, O., where he was born some 28 years ago. He came to O. U. in the middle nineties, entering the preparatory department. He left school at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and enlisted in the volunteer army. He returned to Otterbein in '02 and finishes his course with this year's class. Mr. Bates was president of the Y. M. C. A. last year, and chief of the braves at Flicker's Nest. He expects to study law after leaving school.

CARRIE M. HENDRICKSON is a native of West Virginia. She was born at Symoursville, March 16, 1883, and learned her "three R's" at the district schools of Grant county. When old enough she followed the example of her brother and came to Otterbein in 1899. She will probably follow teaching as her life work.

VIRGINIA RITENOUR was born at Dilbeck, Va., July 2, 1883. Attended Eastern College at Front Royal, Va. and came to O. U. in the Fall of 1903. She expects to teach after leaving school.

Music Seniors

ANABEL REMALEY was born in 1882 at Rochester Mills, Pa., attended Altoona

High School. Came to O. U. Conservatory of Music in Fall of 1902. Has taken the course in Piano. Will in all probability teach music unless something prevents.

MABEL CRABES graduates in vocal music with this year's Seniors. She was born at Attica, O., in 1885. Graduated from Dunkirk schools. She came to O. U. in Winter term of 1903 and has taken vocal music. She is an accomplished and talented singer and in her future vocation of music teaching will attain success we are confident.

MEDA MCCOY, born at Eldorado, O., attended New Paris high school, taught

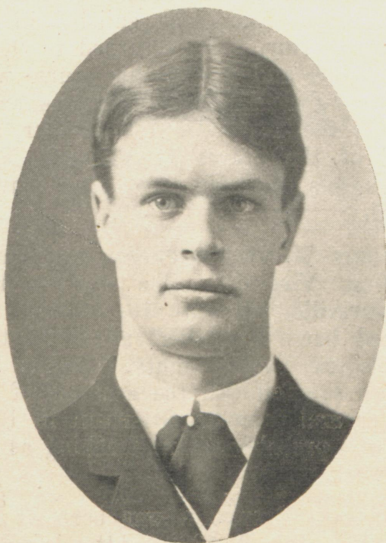
music and came to O. U. to take a course in Piano in the Fall of 1902. She expects to teach music.

PEARL KIRKPATRICK comes from Shelby, Ohio, where he was born in 1884. After graduating from Shelby High School she came to O. U. in Fall of 1904. She graduates from the Conservatory of Music.

MYRTLE SCOTT came to O. U. in the Fall of 1898 from New Haven, O., where she was born in 1880. Has taught music before coming here and with the preparation she has made in her course here is better than ever qualified for the work.



Baseball



COACH BEANE

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-----------|----|
| Antioch | 4 | Otterbein | 10 |
| Wilberforce | 4 | Otterbein | 2 |
| Capital | 1 | Otterbein | 4 |

• On May 11 we were to cross bats with West Virginia but it rained so hard af-

ter they arrived in town that the game was called off. So we did not lose anything on that game except \$21.50 rain guarantee.

We were luckier the following week, for after a week's rain we journeyed to Yellow Springs on Friday, May 19, and under azure skies walloped Antioch to the tune of 10 to 4. Otterbein started the game by coming in about 3 times at the start. Before five innings had been played we were on the right way to victory and from that time on the outcome was never in doubt. The feature of this game was the batting streak which came to Otterbein. The batting order was changed for this trip and it seemed to work wonders.

Then on the next day, which was Saturday, May 20, Wilberforce met us at Xenia with a hack saved from the flood in which we were hauled to the field of battle. Here we had the second game of the trip won when some of the boys got excited and tried to run over each other between bases and got put out when we had a good chance to score two or three more runs. After this a relapse came to all and Wilberforce

got in the lead and stuck there all through the game. The events which transpired in one inning of this game should impress upon the minds of the boys the necessity of watching every point of the game and the good of play-

was the victim and a good bunch of rooters came with the team. The rooting was fast and furious but the boys played faster than the side lines rooted. In fact, it took just one hour and ten minutes to play the nine innings and

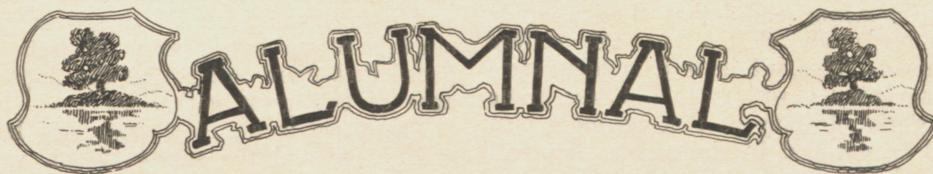


ing ball all the time. Funk pitched a good game and held the colored gentlemen to — hits, two earned runs. The other two runs were made on errors, of which there were only two.

The third game scheduled to be played at home came off on Saturday, May 27. When the end came it had been demonstrated to the loyal ones at home that Otterbein could still play ball. Capital

send the Capital rooters home a sadder but wiser lot.

Smith pitched his best game that day and held the visitors to one lone hit. In fact, had it not been for the errors Capital would never have crossed the pan, for Smith had about everything he wanted. When the game was ended the score stood Otterbein 4, Capital 1.



L. E. Custer, '84, of Dayton, was in town a few hours May 21st.

Miss Alice Kiester, '04, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., is visiting Otterbein friends.

E. E. Hostetter, '96, is principal of the High Schools of Tipton, Ind.

E. A. Gilmore, '90, is principal of the Youngstown, O., High Schools.

D. F. Fawcett, '89, is superintendent of the public schools of Rockton, Ill.

L. A. Thompson, '94, is assistant surgeon at the National Soldiers' Home of Virginia.

I. A. Loos, '76, is professor of political economy and sociology at the State University of Iowa.

C. B. Stoner, '96, has just closed a successful year as superintendent of the Mt. Gilead, O., schools.

Mrs. Luella Fouts Clements, '89, of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fouts.

G. R. Hippard, '88, has recently accepted the position of editor of the Springfield, O., Daily News.

J. A. Howell, '92, is rector of St. Luke's Church of Kearney, Neb., and Chaplain of the Kearney Military Academy.

M. R. Woodland, '01, made a short visit to Otterbein, May 27th. Mr. Woodland is having excellent success at Sugar Grove, Pa.

Frank Oldt, '01, who was graduated from O. M. U. this Spring, is under appointment to go to China for the Woman's Missionary Board of the U. B. church.

C. W. Hippard, '91, stopped at Westerville on his return from the Presbyterian General Conference at Winona, where he represented the Presbyterian Board of Publications.

F. M. Pottenger, '92, of Monrovia, Cal., gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the student body, May 23rd, on the subject of tuberculosis. Dr. Pottenger has been specializing on this subject for several years and is actively engaged in the work of prevention of the disease.



Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Isaacs of the Tenth and Highland Avenue Baptist Church, addressed the Association June the 2nd on "Why Study Missions?" His address was clear and forceful.

The Bible Study work is well organized for next year. The chairman, W. S. Snavelly, is proving to be the man for his place. We are sure that this department will do better work than ever before.

An effort is being made to organize the mission work upon a new basis. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees it will be recommended that Mission Study be made an elective in the college courses. This, while it does have some disadvantages, will mean a better grade of work. It may be that no more men will be enrolled in classes but they will have better instruction. And then, too, the hour of meeting will not be a burdensome one.

The meeting of May 25th was a Senior meeting led by L. R. Burdge. The sub-

ject was, "What has Bible Study Meant to Me?" It was a very interesting meeting. Those who have completed the four years' course of study were given diplomas. C. W. Hendrickson, L. R. Burdge, W. E. Ward, A. R. Rosselot and E. M. Hursh are the first graduates in this course. It is to be hoped that they are the first of a long list of men whose lives have been quickened by His Word. Dr. Garst in a very impressive way presented the diplomas.

The Lake Side Committee is not meeting with much success in getting men to go to Lake Side. There are some, to be sure, who cannot go, but nothing small should prevent. Lack of time is not an absolute reason in all cases. It is to be hoped that more will realize the importance of this great gathering.

The place is an ideal one. Its lake and groves and the sports are all very pleasant. But it is best of all to come to know the men whom one meets. The best college men in three states are there. That is no small thing to consider. And then the men who are to speak are strong

men. One cannot but be thrilled at hearing them.

Our plans for next year are all good. But plans always lie still. One thing is necessary now, and that is faithful work. Each one has something to do which no one else can do. If some person neglects his part then the work will be to that extent incomplete. But if each man will do what is his to do there will be no trouble about the success. How hard it is for someone else to do your own work! Let us each resolve to come back from a summer of prayer and thought determined to do our full part as our Lord gives us to see it. Nothing less than that dare be the motive of the Christian. Remember that "every man's work shall be made manifest."

Y. W. C. A.

The Bible Study classes have been well attended and the girls have responded nobly to all work connected with this movement.

The mission work has been very encouraging. The missionary meeting this month was especially helpful and interesting. One meeting was held with the Y. M. C. A. The last meeting will be a praise service and Lakeside Rally.

It is the spiritual delight of every Y. W. C. A. girl to look back over the year's work just closing and note the progress and splendid success of the Association. The membership has been larger this year than ever before. All girls in college classes, save one or two, are connected with the Association.

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Spring Term begins March 28, 1905

Commencement June 14, 1905

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