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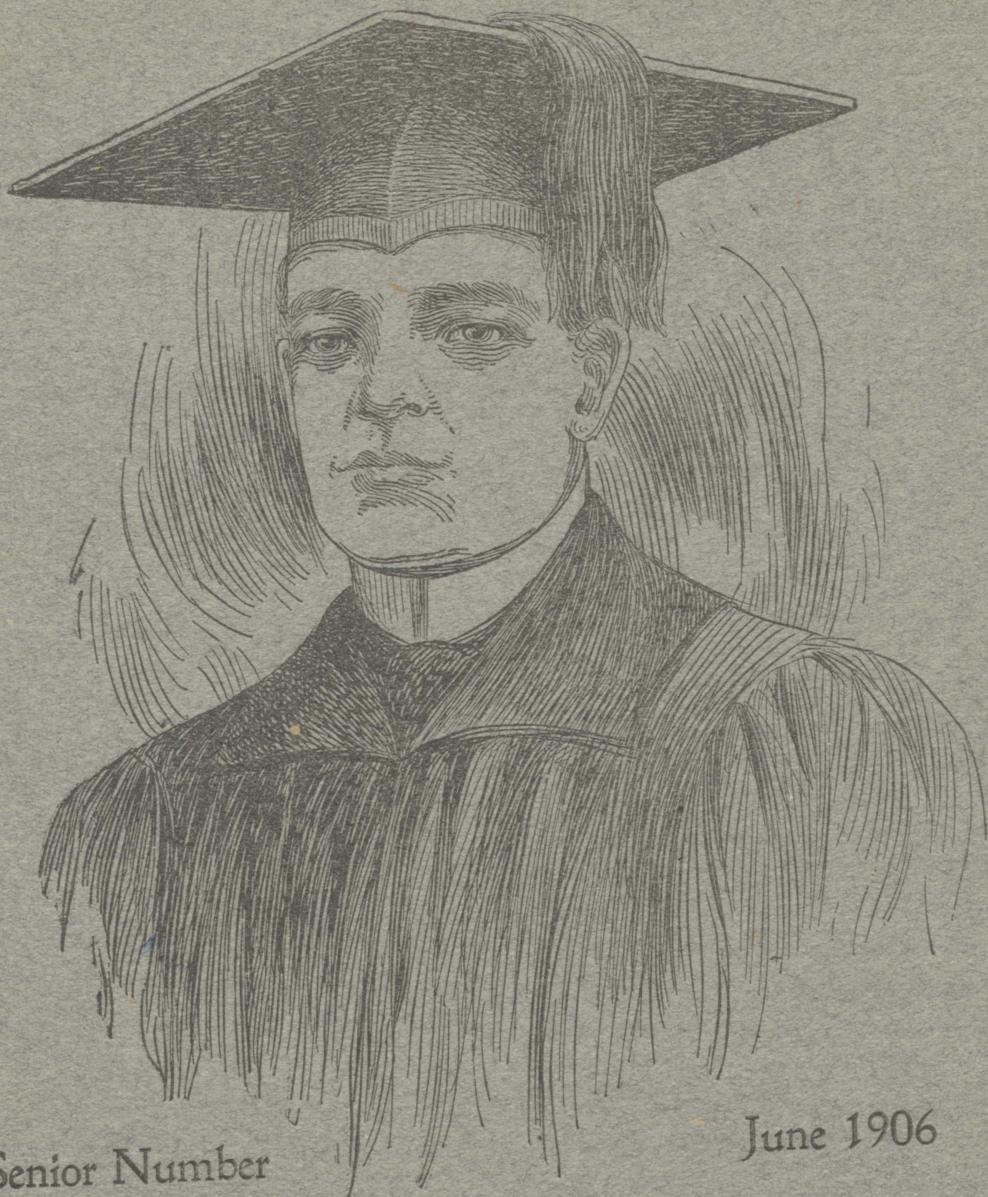
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Dr. F. J. Saunders.
OTTERBEIN AEGIS



Senior Number

June 1906

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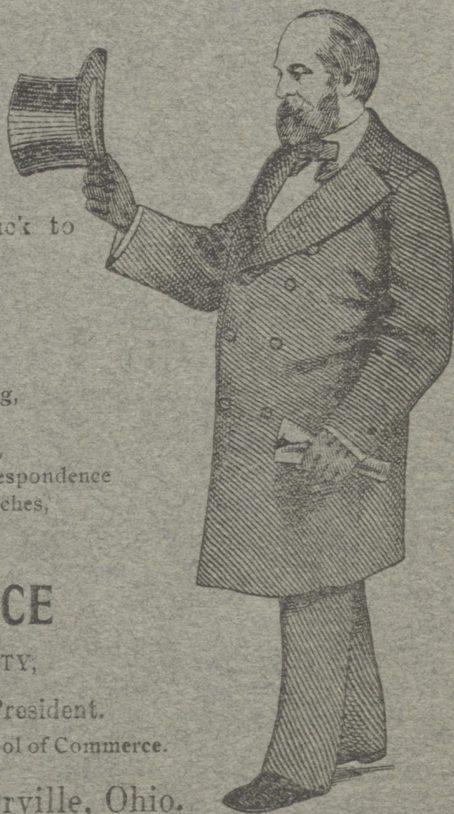
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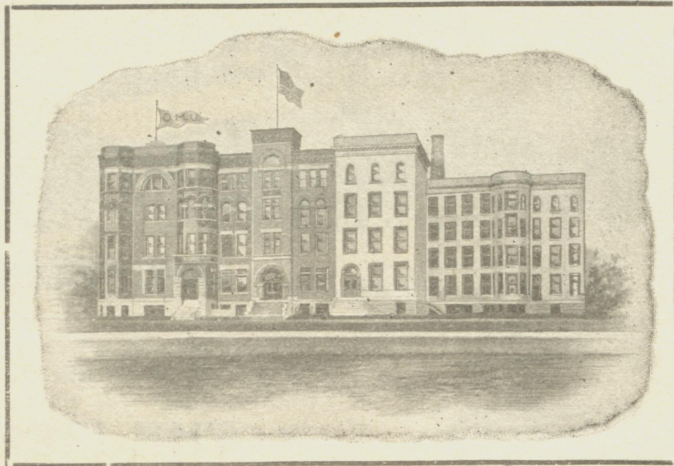
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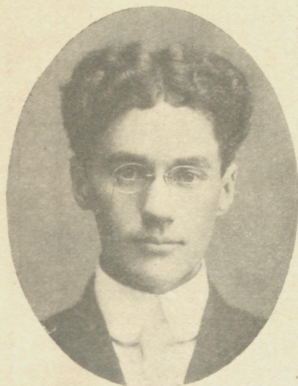
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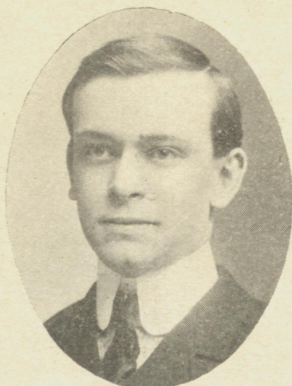
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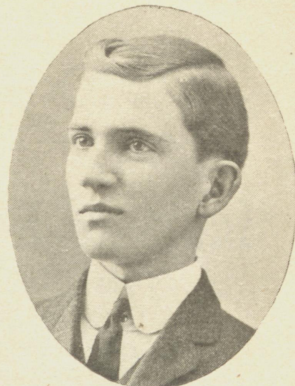
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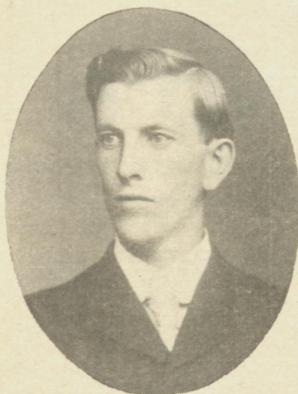
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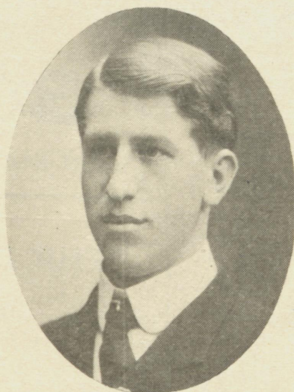
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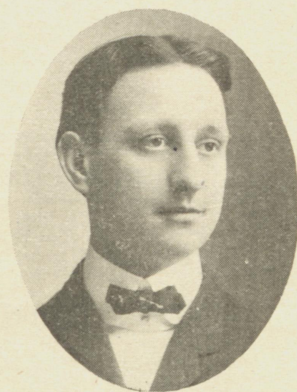
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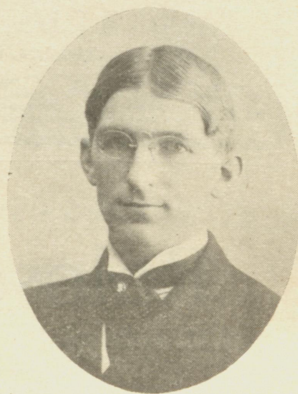
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VOL. XVI.

JUNE, 1906

No. 10

Otterbein--Year 1905-1906

PROF. N. E. OORNETET, '96

The growth of an institution that has existed for more than half a century is of profound interest. The study grows in profit and intensity just as the work done is noble and uplifting. For almost sixty years Otterbein University has lived, grown and blessed.

In the development of nations, there are epochs as in the creation of a world. So in the history of Otterbein there are marked periods of stress and struggle, of labor and life. The year now ending is of peculiar interest in the labor expended and the life inspired.

The internal work of the college was never greater nor was it ever so abundant. The curriculum is now quite complete covering languages, literatures, mathematics, history, science, philosophy, economics, music, art, oratory, business, etc. Most of these departments have been more largely

attended this year than in any previous year. The professors are alert and studious, as a rule, to keep up to date to create and maintain an interest in the various subjects.

The students, ever noted for their devotion to work and loyalty to their college, have made splendid strides forward toward scholarship. In Christian culture and education, they believe, the higher evolution of the race and consequently their highest good are found. This year is given a halo of splendor in their intense working toward this goal.

The material growth has had a good reflex influence on the inside work and duties. Some of us have felt for years the way to make the larger Otterbein was to secure new buildings, then new endowment money would be more easily obtained and students would be

attracted to the university. This position has been demonstrated this year. With work in progress on the dormitory and the announcement that soon three or four more structures would be in process of erection, a new enthusiasm and life came. As a result of this and the rigorous work of president, faculty, students and friends in the field, the student attendance was raised almost twenty per cent.

A feature of our work that has been quite practical and well received is the literature put out directly by the college in the quarterly bulletin. While this entails more labor on certain persons, as I can testify, it pays abundantly for all work and cost.

The personal touch between professor and student is such an important element in making the best product from the college. This has been a studied element in our work that has been fruitful of good, and yet, there is not the freedom of the approach that many of us crave.

Our new department of Romance Languages has been well attended. The demand for French, Spanish, Italian is increasing and Otterbein is prepared to meet this. While a large number of students have been engaged in the modern languages, this year has been, as ever before in our college, a good one for the humanities. Latin and Greek still have their hold. It is recognized that the best in literature and life cannot be obtained and the highest classics omitted.

Theoretic and historic studies in missions have been so much carried on that it seems almost essential that the work thus directed by our Christian Associations be taught under faculty instruction as a recognized part of the work of a certain chair.

Since the assets of the college are about one hundred thousand dollars more now than a year ago, we may reasonably expect that the momentum thus given will result in better equipment, more students, greater responsibility and larger blessings.

The emphasis placed on physical, mental and spiritual culture this year has given us a growth and prestige in all college circles in which our friends and we have a just pride.

Having the confidence and illumination radiating from a year that shines as a gem in the history of Otterbein, also faith in God and the co operation of our constituents, may we not see the greater Otterbein in the college year 1906-1907?

Otterbein's Future.

W. R. FUNK, D. D.

It is true no one can look into the future with absolute certainty as to events as it relates to individuals or institutions. The unexpected often happens. Nevertheless the expected does the most frequently occur. This last statement is true because it is the old law of cause and effect. Put certain causes into action, as affecting the future of Otterbein University, and there is every reason of expectancy that a given result will obtain. The future holds the following assured facts:

1. Philip G. Cochran Memorial Hall for young ladies, gift of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran.
2. Lambert Memorial Music and Art Hall, to be erected by Mr. G. A. Lambert and family.
3. Carnegie Library, gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie.
4. Central Heating Plant, gift of

Messrs. John W. Ruth. Will R. Thomas, James P. Thomas, W. W. Dempsey, E. M. Gross and others.

5. Increase of endowment, gifts by Keister Bros., Mrs. Cochran, John Hulitt and others.

These five items would justify a little prophecy, at least:

1. That there will be a new natural Science Hall in the near future.

2. That there will be literary temples owned by the Literary Societies; at least two.

3. That the College Chapel will be enlarged to accommodate 2,000 people, with a large stage or forum, to meet the needs of College occasions.

4. With the coming of these physical improvements, we look for a revival of College spirit. Not town spirit, but College spirit, culture, refinement, College achievement such as special results in Latin, Greek, Science, Philosophy Oratory. Why should Otterbein not produce the best in these lines?

5. This last prophecy implies post graduate work for the Professors of the future. We must hope for this.

6. We believe that the future will bring 1,000 students to Otterbein. Pastors, old students, everybody should expect this.

7. The Alumni of Otterbein, as such, will awake in the future and do something handsome for the good old school.

Seniors.

Many are they who sit around the fireside and with witch like precision dilate on the coming events of certain individuals. We do not claim for the following any likelihood of fulfillment. It is simply a statement of what may or may not be expected or perhaps

only a little foolishness which no one would ever think or except of an editor. Editors are great people any how and generally say what is not so, at least to the content of a great many people. So if you do not believe anything that may be in the following, do not be offended, nothing very much is claimed for it.

The first victim is the President of the class. Mr. MacDonald is an excellent presiding officer. Of the tricks of parliamentary rules he is master, for when the girls could not quit talking long enough to allow business to be done he would gather some trustees and entertain a motion to adjourn. He is quite a lady's man. He hopes that some day there may be a Mrs. MacDonald who shall pat him on the head and cause the baldness of his expression to become as a verdient garden.

Miss Oehlschlegel, (pronounce earl sleggle, then quickly faint). Just what she intends to do we do not know, but from all appearance she has decided that she will teach German and French and not to get another name. We pity coming generations. For surely when looking upon the records of famous teachers they will see this name and immediately a contention will be started as to its pronounciation or if pronounced, how will they spell it?

Flick, well he is a man of strength at least if strength lies in the whiskers. He has played football, basketball, baseball and made creditable showing at the weights in track events. Just what he will do after he leaves school is not known. It is said that he is a mason and lays brick. His intellect is too great to bother with many bricks. It might be said though that he is a

"brick" in a good many things.

Dora Weaver. Just what will become of her is hard to tell. She likes Latin and—some say that she may change occupations to that of a knife sharpener by means of a magic "stone." Time can only tell.

Rymer hopes to attain to his ideal. He has not said what it is just yet. He will wait until he gets there, then name it. It is whispered about that he has a position in an Insurance office in W. Va. It is so lucky that it is not in New York. If it were, doubtless it would not be two weeks before his ambition had been realized. He might at least be rich. Whatever his ideal may be, we wish him success.

Mary Baker is Vice President of the class. Black hair and dark snapping eyes, especially the latter, cause all unruly to subside while she presides. She will be at home next year, and then—?

Weber intends to attend some Seminary next year. As president of the Volunteer Band he has done a great work in helping to arouse an interest in that phase of activity. Quiet and unassuming it is possible that others might be (G)needing a stimulant as much as he. This is a reminder of the Guytalorjoke.

Grace Ressler will teach piano this summer. She expects to continue her musical studies. In fact she hopes that some day she may surpass Beethoven Mozart, Liszt, Rubinstein or Moszkowski. But she is bothered. Never was a famous musician known by the name of Shively.

Burtner, good hearted soul, would like to announce that he will go to Yale for the next three years and that he will make his own way through. Just why he is willing to make so

much sacrifice is unaccountable, unless it is to take a degree from the same school that his favorite college professor did. After leaving Yale he hopes to become the leading orator of the age.

Nora Wills is contemplating doing some Y. W. C. A. work. Just where and how long we do not know. We had hoped large things for class of 1906, but before more than a year passes we are afraid that our fair classmate will invade the dominion of the twentieth century woman and be a Porter.

We have been "tryen" to think of something to say about Tryon, but guess that we will have to try on, (another Guytalorjoke). He was a sailor on the water but now he is a sailer at work. Although small he is earnest and persistent and things are generally done when he attempts them. He expects to preach.

Henrietta Dupre is another one of the girls whose future is uncertain. She may teach and she may not. At all events she will spend the summer at home, whether in Ohio or in the Keystone state. The Sibyl cannot say more than that she will live long and be happy.

Whetstone is a rather modest fellow. He never will accept a position unless he is sure that he can fulfill the requirements. Pete is somewhat of an athlete, never excelling in many things but the good all round man that so much is said about. He will be at home helping his father.

Lillian Mauk has been at Y. M. C. A. training school getting ready for life's great future. Besides being bright in her studies she managed to find time for music, art and—?

Weinland is a man of euglenoid movement not exactly the same as amoeboid nor as a paramoecium, in other words he is not slow, but is bright in his work. Biology is his hobby, and drawing a side line. Rather quaint in expression, always pleasing, ever ready to lend a helping hand as his laboratory fellows know.

Ora Belle Maxwell. The name is written in full for several reasons. One is that she has been recently consecrated for work in the field of China. It is said that she is of Scottish descent. A little Dutch must have crept in some where for even in the prime of youth she worries to an alarming degree. She is afraid of becoming Oldt.

Leshner is a sturdy man from the wilds of the Keystone State. His hobby is football, having achieved fame in that sport. He used also to play basketball. Lumber is his business. But he has become very devotional. The reason for this is that a small voice is continually whispering in his ear "Do pray."

Mary Hewitt after spending seven years in post graduate work at her alma mater may consider the advisability of taking several degrees at other universities. Just where she will reside then is not known. It is supposed at Andersonville.

Van Sickle is a famous football player, captain of the team of the fall of '05. He is the founder of the "Van" Cafe. He is a great fellow to take civil service examinations. Has been the special friend of nearly all the Profs. His future is uncertain.

Funk. He never did very much but be "bull headed" and like a "bear" and oppose. He can referee a game of basketball, and ask Dr. Sanders

puzzling questions about predestination. He used to think that he would like to preside over a literary society and run the ÆGIS. There is a dispute as to his success in either position. Some say that he has a good voice and can make a piano ashamed when trying to reach low tones, but he is rather backward about showing off. He is all O. K. when you know him, and not so bad after all.

Pershing is another Keystoner. He comes from Greensburg. He is anything but green, though. His characteristics are many and eccentric. He will be in an office this summer.

Jessie Mumma is one of those who expect at sometime to go as a Herald of Glad Tidings. She is one who is not given to dreams—anywhere but in the class room and then she wonders just where the lesson will Landus.

Hewitt, R. L., is already achieving success in the business world. As manager of the telephone exchange he has improved the condition of quick communication in Westerville. We wish him further success.

Landis is a quiet fellow from Buckeyedom, and is earnest and faithful in all that he undertakes.

Then there are the music seniors. The mirror refuses to give any answer but a composite picture.

There are Inez White, Lou Nowers, Maude Hanawalt, Mamie Groves, Edna Swisher, Hattie Stouffer, Myrta Robins, Plezza Mauk and Blanche Yager. They all will achieve success some as vocalists others in instrumental music. But in all their life ways nothing appears now that would be indicative of anything other than music.

Florence Courtright, Ethel Miller and Ethel Ressler are wielders of the pallette and brush. Their lines will be full of beauty.

So endeth the tale of the Sibyl.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS.

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
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In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

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Editor OTTERBEIN AEGIS, Westerville, O.

Business Communications:

Business Manager, OTTERBEIN AEGIS,
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EDITORIAL

We are unable to present the picture of the class of nineteen hundred six in the regular forms of this number, but are pleased to say that it will appear in the supplement which you will find in connection with the regular issue.

Dr. Bookwalter announced to the students in chapel Tuesday morning, the fifth, that the necessary requirements have been met to secure Mr. Carnegie's \$25000. Notice the article on Otterbein's Future by Dr. Funk who is the instigator of the boost the college is now receiving.

We have received several compliments upon the May number of the *Aegis*. We have noticed several mistakes, which were for the most part caused by the misplacement of linotype slugs. Otherwise, considering the time and facilities, we are fairly well pleased with its appearance. The Subscription Agent has a limited number left. Ask E. C. Weaver about them.

Every college editor is saying something to his readers about means by which they can help their college while at their homes during the summer vacation. Nobody likes *do not's*. But, do not try to let people know that YOU are from COLLEGE. Be one of them, act as though you had not been away at all, which will be very hard to do. It will however give you a good opportunity to test the broadness of mind and *culture* you have acquired during your sojourn in college life. Do not hang back and wait for something to happen. You will be under more severe examination all summer than any one of the professors ever thought of subjecting you to. It will devolve upon you to meet fastidious Mrs. Brown or primp Miss Smith or genial Mother Jones. Be yourself upon all occasions. By so doing you will win the hearts of the people of the community, and make friends for the school you expect to be your alma mater. Mix, and by so doing you may mix a little of your college spirit into your schoolmates of former days and so be able to bring them to your college which is the Greater Otterbein with one thousand in attendance. The attaining of this goal rests upon everyone of us. Let us do it.

No place on earth presents more opportunities for being loyal than the small college. Loyalty is urged in nearly everything that is organized. Yet, in all this we should not, if we intend to maintain our own standard of manhood, support or be loyal to any thing, body or organization which employs dishonest means to attain its purpose. Some unsavory things have been unearthed which include several of our own organizations. But we will forget these things and instead of holding them an open secret we will close the door of the past looking forward to a clear and clean future. Otterbein is too small to afford many such events. But they are past and we will support our institution as never before. As we grow, our strength will increase and the necessity, although not the temptation for crooked means will be done away with. We will establish no record which will re-

quire unfair means to support in the future.

One must eventually feel that there are too many organizations connected with our college work. If we are to do the work of our lessons, all our time is required and we have no time to spare but extremely short recreation hours. But when organization after organization demands our time, we have time for neither study, recreation, nor meditation. We live a life which is strenuous in the extreme. It is no wonder that men who try to fill all the demands made upon them are all but worn out when the term and the rush and whorl of examination week are over. So let us concentrate on one or two things and do them well, leading a more simple life. It will make better students, better athletics and better organizations that survive the "investigation."



F. W. McDONALD, '06, *Editor*

Baseball

OTTERBEIN 10, HEIDELBERG 6.

Friday, April 26th, our baseball team journeyed to Tiffin, Ohio, to cross bats with Heidelberg University. We had already won one game from the same team on our home grounds, but it was a hard fought game and we were by no means sure of winning at Tiffin. The game was called promptly at 3:30 with Otterbein at the bat. Their

pitcher was wild and Strahl failed to dodge one of his swift shoots, and took first base. Otterbein soon filled the bases. Their center fielder failed to hold a hard drive and two of our men crossed the plate. Grabill pitched good ball for Otterbein, however some of Heidelberg's batters found him often enough to keep the score pretty close. They really outbatted us but their hits did not come at the right time. Titus made the longest hit of the season

when he drove the ball into deep center for a three base hit. However he tried to make a home run out of it and was cut off at home plate. The batting order was changed somewhat, and this seemed to help a great deal. The ninth inning came with the score a tie. We were unable to score and it was Heidelberg's turn to see what she could do. Their first man took first on an error, then stole second and things looked bad for us, however Grabill was there with the goods and forced the three men to make easy outs. For the first time this year Otterbein was forced to play an extra inning game. Heidelberg was unable to score and the game was ours.

OTTERBEIN 6, HEIDELBERG 3.

The following day we again lined up against them. Both teams were somewhat crippled by injuries. Strahl was unable to play on account of being hit in the previous game. Grabill was taken from the outfield and put on third base. Smith was in the box for Otterbein and after the first two innings Heidelberg was unable to connect with him. In those innings by making three hits and by poor work in Otterbein's outfield Heidelberg scored her only runs. Things looked bad for us at the beginning of the third inning for the score was three to nothing against us, but by good batting we tied the score, and in a few more innings we had won the game. Titus and B. Hall did the best work for Otterbein. The former made three hits and the latter twice stole home.

In Friday's game the umpire was a good one, but in Saturday's game another man was secured and our team suffered by his raw decisions. The boys report a fine time and the best trip of the season.

On the Track

During the past decade of Otterbein's history no year, from an athletic point of view, has been more successful than the one just closed. Perhaps there have been in other years single teams which have made better records than any of our four teams have this year, yet we are sure no year can show a better average of victories. In football, baseball, basketball and track work a high degree of excellence has been shown. Of these teams none deserve more praise than Ayer's squad of track and field athletes. These men kept up consistent training through the winter in the gymnasium and two well earned and decisive victories of the spring have been a rich reward for their efforts and a source of glory for their "Alma Mater."

The ÆGIS wishes to congratulate Mr. L. E. Myers for the thoroughness with which he has managed the track and field team this spring. There is nothing which contributes much more to the success of a team than the freedom of captain and squad from the many and important duties incident to the equipment and general financing of the team. Mr. Meyers is the best track and field manager O. U. ever had and we hope the managers of the future will maintain the standard he has established.

OTTERBEIN 65½, KENYON 51½.

On Wednesday, May 23, Otterbein met and defeated her old rival Kenyon in dual track meet on the local field. Previous to this O. U. had defeated North High School in a practice meet taking the meet by a rather lopsided score. Kenyon, however, furnished the first real test of the team's ability.

This is the first victory of O. U. in track athletics since the early nineties and it bodes well for the future that we should first win from one of the "Big Six" colleges of our state.

O. U. starred on the track but were rather weak on the field. We captured both dashes, the low hurdles, divided the high ones, divided the 440 and 880-yard runs, won the mile and two mile runs.

Libecap in running the short dashes and Ressler in his beautiful two mile event, leading the field by one-third lap, were the stars on the track. Libecap, though jockeyed out of his position in the 220, won by a fine sprint before the tape establishing a new record, 10 1 5 seconds, for the event, in local track history. Captain Ayer was defeated in the 440 and 880 yard runs by the famous Brown, who is one of Ohio's very best distance men. "Cap" gave him a most grueling struggle in the quarter though losing by a yard. Ayer took the mile in easy fashion.

SUMMARY OF TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Libecap, O., first; Taylor, K., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Libecap, O., first; Taylor, K., second. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Brown, K., first; Ayer, O., second. Time, 53 seconds.

880-yard run—Brown, Kenyon, first; Ayer, O., second. Time, 2:02 3-5.

Mile run—Ayer, O., first; Risley, O., second. Time, 4:54 4-5.

Two-mile run—Ressler, O., first; Weaver, O., second. Time 11 minutes 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Crosley, K., first; Funk, O., and Brown, K., tied for second. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Funk, O., Crecilius, O., tied for first. Time, 29 seconds.

Mile relay—Forfeited to Otterbein.

In the field events Otterbein was rather weak. With as many big strong men as we have in school we should never let any team take these events in

such easy manner as Kenyon did. Next year more men should be out practicing with the weights. It is a well known fact that it takes more skill than brute strength in throwing the hammer and discus and in putting the shot. The pole vault should be studied more and the broad jump as well. A little more ability in these field events would give our team an excellent balance.

SUMMARY OF FIELD EVENTS.

Discus throw—Axtell, K., first, 99 feet 9 inches; Knox, O., second, 95 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Taylor, K., first, 20 feet; Porter, O., second, 19 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Clark, K., first, 36 feet 4½ inches; Axtell, K., second, 35 feet 6½ inches.

Pole vault—Coolidge and Brown, of Kenyon, tied for first, 9 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Flick, O., first, 98 feet 10 inches; Bergman, K., second, 94 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Forfeited to Otterbein.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Tuesday morning, June 5th, held in the college chapel, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, L. E. Myers; Vice President, J. W. Ayer; Secretary, J. H. Weaver; Treasurer, N. B. Nune-maker. These four officers with two others who were elected, namely, I. R. Libecap and M. O. Titus, will compose the new Athletic Board.

The baseball men elected W. D. Kring captain for next year at a meeting held on the campus at 12:30 June 5th. At the same time and place the track men gave J. W. Ayer the same authority over them for another year. Both men are good in their respective departments and with the right kind of support will produce as good results as have been accomplished this year.

Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, '76, is here to attend commencement.

LOCAL ITEMS.

By W. E. SCHEAR, '07.

Mr. J. W. P. Hall is making rapid progress in Geometry. It seems as if he has gotten so far along already that he scarcely needs to depend upon the book any more, either for proofs or definitions. One day recently the Prof. called upon nearly half the class for the definition of a certain solid; but not being able to hear just the answer he wished he called upon Mr. Hall. Without the slightest hesitation the answer was given in accents loud and distinct: "It's a thing you use to 'run up' students."—and the Prof. really thought the boy was quite right.

Miss Tillie Schwartztrauer, of Greenbush, Ohio, visited the Misses Gifford over Sunday, May 20.

Mrs. I. Fisher, of New Philadelphia, O., visited her mother, Mrs. L. Jennie Schear, in Westerville, a few days last week.

Dr. Scott, of O. S. U. delivered a very interesting lecture to a body of students here Monday evening, May 14, on the subject: "The Conservation of Energy." The lecture was given particularly for the students in the Department of Philosophy. It was very instructive and enjoyed by all present.

A party of students went to Buckeye Lake, Saturday, May 19, and spent the day fishing and boating. It was a fine day for an outing and they

all enjoyed the trip very much.

The students of the conservatory of music gave a recital in the college chapel Saturday evening, May 26, '06. The program was very good and excellently rendered, every number being well received. The feature of the evening was the work of Prof. A. R. Barrington, which is always sure to please.

Messrs. H. J. and D. J. Davis were called home recently on account of the death of their mother. She had been ailing for some time, but her death was not expected so soon. It is a sad blow to the boys and we are sure they will have the sympathy of all the students in their bereavement.

W. S. Whetstone, '06, and E. E. Burtner, '06, visited friends in Logan, O., Sunday, May 27. Burtner preached in the Logan church Sunday evening.

The Misses Funk and Yager, and Messrs. McDonald and Williams visited at the home of W. H. Trimmer in Circleville, O., Sunday, June 3, '06.

Mr. Otto Iles, of Logan, O., visited friends in Westerville Sunday, June 3, '06. He expects to return to school this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hertel of Columbus, spent Sunday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Schear and son on West Park street.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

F. A. RISLEY, '08, *Editor*

Y. M. C. A.

Another college year has come and gone. It has been fraught with many blessings and we, the men of the Association, are stronger by our work in the Y. M. C. A. and the contact with each other. As we scan the year's work we find places where our ideals are much higher than the work which we were measuring by those ideals. Notwithstanding our failures and mistakes, there are bright prospects for the next year's work. Since our new administration has begun, the work has been taken up with zeal. Our new President, S. L. Postlethwait, has been out of school, yet the committees have started their work with a vim.

The Employment Committee is to be commended for their new policy and the harmony of action. Words fail to express the appreciation of the fellows to the Devotional Committee for bringing to us such men of talent and rank as Rev. James Haig, of the Union Missions of Columbus; M. D. Crackle, Cleveland, Ohio, President of the Association Boy's Secretaries of Y. M. C. A. of America; Hon. Wade H. Ellis and Dr. E. S. Lewis. Bible Study work for next year bids fair from the enrollment which has been taken.

May 17. Arthur Ward, a returned missionary from Ceylon, gave a very instructive and beneficial address up-

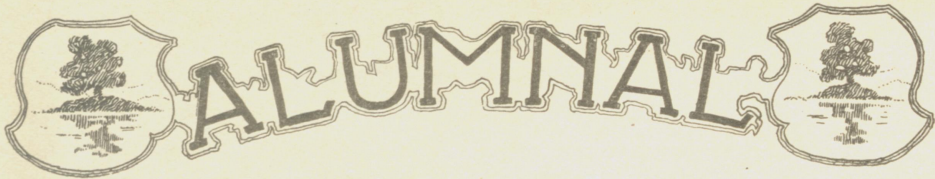
on the mission work in India. He tells us that although the people of India are thoroughly filled with the old religions of one form or another, that they are only too eager to grasp the teachings of Christ, because they satisfy. He was situated in the Y. M. C. A. work at Japtha College and that Association has become a center of Christian influence, and from it the boys are going in all directions and are carrying with them the message of the Christ.

May 24. Atty. Gen. Wade H. Ellis gave us "Law as a Life Work." Mr. Ellis, as all speakers do, laid stress upon Law as the greatest of all professions. He says he regards among his tasks the most important one is to address a Law Class at the University because from it come the leaders and makers of our nation. After the inspiring address of Mr. Ellis we cannot but hope our young lawyers will follow the high standard which he set up.

May 31. Dr. E. S. Lewis, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Columbus, Ohio, treated the subject: "The Ministry as a Life Work." Dr. Lewis says there is no profession or life work that will furnish as much entertainment and as much pathetic and serious material as the ministry. Also the ministry is the highest of all callings. There is no calling that affords as

much travel, nor general instruction, nor leisure to study into depths of the great mines of divine riches as the ministry. The ministry carries with it exemptions, such as degrading company and the temptations of tobacco and drink. The greatest word of encouragement he left to those going

into and sharing the blessed calling, was that while you will not grow rich in the world's goods you are going to have for your life work, not the merchandise and material things of this world to deal with, but you are going to handle human souls for life duty. Souls—which are as lasting as eternity.



E. E. BURTNER, *Editor*

The alumna editor desires to beg the pardon of our readers for the fact that Prof. R. H. Wagoner was not given a notice in our review of last month. The notice was written but it did not get to the printers. We have made our explanation and apology to Prof. Wagoner in person.

Rudolph H. Wagoner was born at Sidney, Ohio. He graduated here in '92 and in 1901 received his A. M. degree. One year after his graduation he was made instructor in Latin and Mathematics and principal of the Academy. Prof. Wagoner is an enthusiastic teacher, and is always interesting. He is very original and unique in his thinking and methods. He is well

known for many ingenious solutions for problems which he contributes to "The School Visitor." The one word which characterizes his work best is thoroughness.

Mr. F. O. Clements, '96, who has been a chemist for the Union Pacific Railroad company, was recently employed by the National Cash Register, at Dayton, as their head chemist. He receives a very fine salary.

Rev. A. R. Hendrickson, '01, visited his parents and friends for a few days.

Misses Arletta and Carrie Hendrickson have returned to their home here. They had a very pleasant and successful year teaching school.

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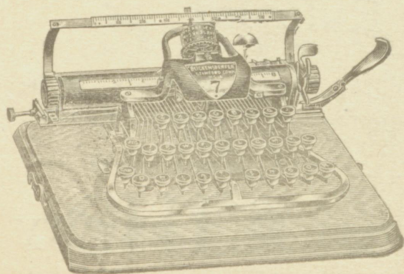
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
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