CLASS PLAY AND SPEAKER CHOSDEN

Beecher W. Waltermire, Commissioner of Public Utilities Will Deliver Commencement Address.

FRITZ WILL COACH PLAY

"Much Ado About Nothing" Will be Staged on Campus by Senior Class—Interest High.

Honorable Beecher W. Waltermire, chairman of the Commission of Public Utilities of the state of Ohio has been selected as commencement speaker's part. In his part, the past thirty years Mr. Waltermire has been a prominent attorney of Findlay, Ohio, but recently having accepted the position which he now holds. He has distinguished himself as a lecturer and poet, having appeared upon the chautauqua platform for several seasons. As a writer he is best known through his contributions to the Ohio Teacher and his "Buckeye Bulllets."

"Much Ado About Nothing" has been determined upon for the class play to be given on the college campus on Wednesday evening, June 14. The class will secure the services of Professor C. A. Fritz for coach. Mr. Fritz has taken part in several Shakespearean plays and is especially well acquainted with this one which has been selected. The members of the class are very enthusiastic over the selection and since the faculty has changed the date of the graduating exercises in all the more concerned over the eventual success of the play. A. L. Glunt was elected manager of the play.

The casts will be selected immediately. Tryouts will be conducted in which no parts will be learned but instead the individuals will be consulted concerning the play and its charactetars. Each will read different selections. The entire proposition will be decided upon the basis of ability. Because of the great difference between the number of male and female parts several of the minor male roles will be assigned to the girls.

Fritz Will Entertaint

Professor of Public Speaking Department Will Read "Hamlet"—Half Hour Concert by Band.

One of the most interesting events of the dramatic year will be held on Tuesday, April 11th, when Professor Charles A. Fritz will give his own original adaptation of "Hamlet" in the college chapel. As a reader and dramatic interpreter, Professor Fritz enjoys a considerable renown, having appeared before enthusiastic audiences, throughout Ohio and Indiana, receiving his Master's degree at Ohio Wesleyan School of Oratory while studying under such an ableman as Robert J. Fulton and having served for two years as Dean of the School of Oratory at Ohio Northern University. Professor Fritz comes before us as a man of unusual talent in this phase of the dramatic art. The evening promises a big treat, and every one should take advantage of this opportunity.

Indeed Professor Fritz has made an excellent selection, for the tragedy of "Hamlet" appeals to the dramatic sense of old and young. It is one of the most interesting of Shakespeare's plays and is considered to be the greatest achievement of his career. Interpreting "Hamlet" through his many talents, with the aid of the Ghost, the play before Claudius and the queen, the murder of the usurper and the death of "Hamlet" is an achievement to be desired and the reader is equal to his great task.

A musical treat is in store for those who love the art, for at seven o'clock Durant's concert band will begin a half hour concert. The worth of this (Continued on page five.)
Singers Please Galion and Bowling Green People—Splendid Treatment
Enjoyed by Club.

Staging two concerts, bearing hearty applause from well filled houses and receiving splendid treatment on every hand, the Otterbein Glee Club brought glory upon its Alma Mater, when the music makers sang in the United Brethren churches at Galion and Bowling Green, Thursday and Friday nights before enthusiastic and attentive audiences. Both houses were held spell bound from start to finish and the listeners never let up their hearty applause. The only regret heard was that the concerts did not last longer. Otterbein was the chief topic of conversation, with those who met the men, which left its imprint for the college.

Leaving Westerville, Thursday at four-thirty the party of vocal artists numbering twenty-four arrived in Columbus in time to board their special coach for Galion and the Big Four. Greeted in that city by a number of loyal supporters the club journeyed to the church where an audience had collected a half hour before time began.

Opening with “Invictus” and “Peaceful Night” the attention of the crowded auditorium was captured. Each number went off with excellent precision and pep, and was received with such applause that spurred the singers on to their most successful concert. Wallace Miller and Walter Starnig did themselves proud in the rendition of a clarinet and vocal solo. In his readings Professor Fritz did splendidly, while Kelsey sang “Darling Nellie Gray” with much feeling. Going to private homes the club members enjoyed the hospitality of the Galion people, who certainly do know how to entertain and put it to effect.

On Friday afternoon the club arrived in Bowling Green where enthusiasm for Otterbein runs high. Automobiles waiting at the station for a parade of the specially formed Otterbein club, and a large and enthusiastic crowd surrounded the party, because of the advice of L. M. Ward, who headed the club in getting off the car at the wrong place. On arriving at the beautiful new United Brethren church of that city, E. A. Bailey, ’15; Joy Reider, ex ’13; Walter Rousch, ’13; and other enthusiastic alumni renewed old and made new acquaintances. The company thence went to private homes and partook of a sumptuous repast, that will long be remembered.

Owing to an unhappy situation the concert was delayed for some time; but when the club made its appearance the opening numbers, all nervousness was forgotten. The audience was very appreciative and applause for three encores was given appropriately and happily by the later part of the concert. Indeed the club put on a great concert,” said Mrs. Dr. Hellock, ’88. “The attacks were excellent as was the singing. The club showed itself to be full and resonant; but above all the college spirit stood out to good effect. You must just come back next year.” Another person said “You fellows don’t have to take your hats off to any glee club in the State.” The Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster Glee Clubs sang earlier in the season and made great hits with the Bowling Green people; but Otterbein far from regretting it is glad and proud of the splendid performance of her singers, which was declared to be the best yet.

After the concert the young people of the church met the members of the club in the Sunday school room, and an informal tea-tete-ette was held, which added zest to the good time of the visit, even after the club had had a triumphant visit of their trip, while the remainder of the party returned to Westerville Saturday, from a most enjoyable and successful trip for the best interests of Otterbein.

PROMINENT SENIORS

Helen Moses

A ‘maid in Westerville’ product Helen in known by all, professors, grads, and students. Always, they are greeted by smiles, which in September, has helped many freshmen to forget worries and become enthusiastic for Otterbein.

STATE ORATORICAL COMING

Convention of the I. P. A. Begins Friday—Many Visitors Coming— Contest Saturday Night.

The state convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association which will be held here over the weekend of this week promises to be an event of unusual interest to the college students and preparations are being made to give the college students from all over the state a most hearty welcome.

The first session of the convention is on Friday at 1:30 p.m. President Chippington will give the opening address and G. W. Foster, president of the state organization will respond. The registration of delegates will take place at this time, and a short informational "get together" meeting will be held. The Friday evening session begins at 8:30 o’clock and two addresses by prominent temperance speakers will be given at that time.

On Saturday morning at 8:30 there will be a session for conferences and the floor address will be given. Then at 1:30 the state officers will be elected and there will be a short period for discussion. This session will adjourn at 2:30, in time for the baseball game.

The Annual Banquet of the I. P. A. will be held on Saturday at 5:30 p.m., and the banquet is open to all students of the college and will be attended by the state officers and the prominent speakers of the convention. This is an occasion which the men and women of Otterbein cannot afford to miss. Fellow students, don’t forget it! It will be held in the Presbyterian church on Saturday at 5:30, and fifty cents per plate will be charged.

Then at 7:30 Saturday evening will be held the State Oratorical Contest. Otterbein will be represented by S. R. Rappold. The other contestants will represent Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Heidelberg University, Wesleyan University, Oberlin College and Hiram College.

Let us all get in line for the success of this convention. Let the college men of the state know that they are welcome and give them the best of entertainment. Show them the true and never-dying spirit of Old Otterbein.

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Fire Breaks Out in Elliott House While Boys Are Away

Fire of unknown origin broke out in one of the sleeping rooms in the Elliott House last Wednesday evening while the boys living there were having a dormitory banquet. The mattresses, bedding and pillows were burnt off of one bed. No other damage was done as it was discovered before the flames had reached any great extent. "Willy" Moore lost his last two dollars which he left on the bed before departing for the banquet hall. None of the other boys had much to lose. They have not yet been able to get their property arranged sufficiently for a complete invoice.
BASEBALL OPENS SATURDAY

Both Infield and Outfield Loom up Strong—Every One Should be Out to Root.

The opening gun of the baseball season will be fired next Saturday when Otterbein crosses bats with Ohio Northern University on our home diamond. The outcome of the first game of the season is always an unknown quantity since the positions are not definitely assigned and the ability of the new material is not fully ascertained. However the favorable results which are being obtained from constant practice should entitle every baseball fan and put confidence into the team.

Of course the actual line up is not known as every man will be tried out in his respective position. But the varsity will be no easy task and only the best men will be given the places. Our battery is showing up good and next Saturday, Wood and Mundhenk will probably occupy the mound while Lingrel and Fletcher will be the runners. Every day these men have been practicing together and a stronger combination is sure to result.

Booth with his long reach and sure catch will likely cover first base and R. L. R. Exum and Grable are the present prospects for second. Weber, who held down third base two years ago, is still looking for that position while in Garver will probably take care of that short stop position. With this material for an infield we can expect some first class ball and they are capable of putting up a rigid opposition which will make things real interesting for the visitors. With such a Schmack, Palmer, Haller, Gilbreath, Barnhart and Grable in the garden positions very few flies will sneak by.

The varsity baseballers need the support of every student in Otterbein next Saturday afternoon. Rooting is a big factor in all athletics and the spirit along this line should not lag when it comes to baseball. This is our first game and a good start means much for the remainder of the season so let everyone boost the game and be there early to root.

Easter Trip For Glee Club

Through Pennsylvania Dropped

Manager Frank Sanders was forced to give up the proposed trip through western Pennsylvania at the Easter vacation for the glee club because of his inability to secure a sufficient number of engagements. Up until the last few days it was hoped to secure several other towns thereby making the trip financially safe but these failed to materialize as expected. The fact that Easter comes a little later in the calendar year has made it impossible for towns to engage the club for such a trip, most places desiring such a program much earlier in the season.

May your “Government of European Cities” from Bender & Rappold—Adj.

DR. JONES ADDRESSES MEN

Prayer and Study is Emphasized by Popular Professor—Boylies Reports—Officers Inaugurated.

Thursday evening Father Boyles gave his report as retiring president. Mr. Boyles has served admirably in this capacity, devoting his whole energy to the broadening and strengthening of the influence of the Young Men’s Christian Association among the fellows in Otterbein. He is succeeded by E. G. Day as enthusiastic supporter of the Association.

Dr. Jones brought the young men an excellent message in the text from Luke 5, “Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught.” He made a beautiful application of Jesus’ words to our own lives.

Peter, to whom these words were addressed, although he was a fisherman and Jesus, a carpenter, did not question Jesus’ authority but obeyed immediately. To his great surprise the net was filled to overflowing. Just as the Lord told Peter to ‘launch out into the deep’ so is he telling us to do likewise and fish for men. Peter obeyed and success came; if we obey success will come. There are deeps all around us. There are deeps in Westerville, in Columbus, in foreign fields, deeps in our personal natures which have never been sounded.

We are staying too near the shore and in the shallow water. We must go out farther. There is a place in coming to the foreign field. We would do a great deal more to hasten His coming to those wretched souls grooping in the darkness.

Philatelic Seniors Stage

One-act Play at Open Session

Philatelic seniors concluded their open season program Thursday evening with an exceedingly amusing one act play—“Our Aunt from California.” The cast included several of the seniors who took the following parts: Helen Mokes, as Sally Needy, was a capital Mrs. Malaprop, who was able to please the humor of the audience throughout the entire sketch. Norma McCally, her fashionable sister Rosolly, was a happy-go-lucky maiden who didn’t care for work,” and Ruth Fletcher, as Lestela Needy, the oldest and most mischievous of the sisters, was completely buried in the grave of Shakespeare, the tomb of Höpp, and the churchyard in which Gray wrote his Elegy.” Clara Kreiling as the dressmaker and Lelo Shaw as the maid helped carry on the action of the play very well. Donna Bock, as the aunt from California, was puffed and shocked—beyond—word’s—border the disgraceful conduct of her nieces, while Myrtle Har-孜 in the role of Mrs. Needy saved the day by her unexpected return, when everything was cleared up and everybody lived happily ever after.

President Clippinger spoke at the First United Brethren Church at Greenburg, Pa. last Sunday.

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EDITORIALS

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small offices or duties, but of little things, in which win and preserve the heart and secure comfort. —Sir Humphrey Davy.

Unknown Greatness.

It is seldom that we realize the great extent of events which are constantly taking place about us. We are often absolutely ignorant of things very close to us which are of vital importance to our own interests. When we look into the heavens and wonder at the crescent and the stars. Upon such reflection we are greatly im­ pressed with the vastness of the universe beyond us in our ordinary life with its seemingly monotonous experiences we are seldom filled with awe aware concerning the complexity and bigness of our existence.

Just the other evening there was a fire in one peaceful little village which might have been quite disas­ trous. We were there and saw the excitem­ ent of the scene and the wor­ ried face of the landlady as she went grippingly through the smoky rooms.

Just five minutes later we happened to approach and peep in at the windows of Cochran Hall where such joy reigned supreme. As we looked through the hall, beauty adorned the scene everywhere and not one face seemed sad but instead all were flushed with joyous delight.

There among the banqueters we chanced to recognize the daughter of the lady who was then worried by the raising of the flames.

So it is in everything. We live on, experiencing new joy, then sorrow and again joy. We live on, moving along with the season. Little is it that we know of the troubles and joys of our own close friends. It all seems to pass, to the riddle as it goes. We are absolutely unable to comprehend the expanse of the few experiences of our most intimate associates. The firmament is un­ less in its greatness so is life even in relation to those things nearest us.

Reform for Banquets.

Time is necessary for some re­ forms. This is true in regard to con­ duct at banquets. The splendid decorum of the non participants in the class banquet held during the past week was gratifying indeed. It is for years that such a state of af­ fairs has been hoped for. Not the slightest kind of trouble was created to mar the dignity of the big social event of the year for these college classes. Both girls and boys dressed in their very best. The beauty of nature and man’s genius, assembled and banqueted together with perfect dignity and form. From all parts of the country it was a wonderful day and will be long-remembered. Even without the “points” name written upon the program in the memory.

We are mighty glad that such peace and order can reign at such a time. Really there is no time when delictry brings such discord. It is of­ ten easy to try to make trouble when the odds are all in your favor. There can’t be so much as a right for who wants to take such exercise when loaded up in a squad tailed and open-fronted outfit that would serve as a good mark for the kind of an­ nopper.

It looks like it is all settled. We shall be able to attend the one or two formal social events of the year in proper style and rest easy while here even though we may return to our room to find our mattress in ashes.

Tomorrow Night.

Last fall it looked like a fellow would leave here a pauper should be got out at all if the constant de­ mand for money should continue.

Suddenly the death knell ceased and we have all found ourselves fixed again and not much worse for the support which we have given.

One organization suffered seriously while others have prospered. The Young Men’s Christian Association was forced to arrange its first meeting in order to raise its budget early in the year while folks were paying off athletic debts.

Now it is too late for the faithful few to pay the entire bill. The future with commencement and its festivities is absorbing all. But all can help a little.

Tomorrow night every student has ample opportunity to aid in a wonderful work. The reading to be given by Professor Fritz merits the patronage of every one as the first cause for which it is given good. The Y. M. C. A. is giving it in a final effort to raise its budget which at this point should be made and a-spirit stirred up. Will the opportunity go by unheeded or will the wearers of the Tm and Cardinal show themselves worthy of their place and honor?

At the time of the fire at President Clippinger’s home the student body were severely criticized by many of Wester­ ville citizens for needlessly de­ stroying property. Such comment was to say the least unjust and un­ called for. For the efficiency of the town’s fire equipment and department we will just drop this word that the students had put out the fire and cleaned up much of the debris. Had it been necessary to rely upon the antiquated equipment and poorly trained fire fighters of Westerville the entire house might have been destroy­ ed.

A challenge is sent out, when there are guards snooping around behind trees and in shad­ ows when a class banquet is in progress is to send one putting in some timely hits, even if they have to hurl some clubs.

After chapel meetings are becoming entirely too frequent. True it is that all are busy and in that it is difficult to get folks together. However, a little effort on the part of those in charge of various organizations should eliminate a great num­ ber of these meetings at a time which infringes upon the rights of the college classes.

At last one may sit in the association auditorium and see the speaker without being poor lights. For this improvement we are greatly indebted to the Cleo­ heaten Literary Society which so generously donated their old chandeliers.

It is about time there was a little excitement around this college town. The small number of victories thus far this year have not produced any excitement opening the baseball season with a big rally at which time the rubbish in the dump along the new athletic field may be removed. We are sure to improve the appearance of the town and re­ duce the number of lost baseballs. What do you say about a big student meeting some time this week?

H.

If I knew you and you knew me, I‘t be a wonderful sight.

If we could read each other’s hand.

We couldn’t fail to understand

That each intends to do what’s right

And treat the other white.

While business pushes us along

Most things go right, some few go

wrong;

Sometimes the fault seems all “out there”;

Sometimes, alas! it’s all “right here!”

We’re strident out the snarls, oh, gee!

When we get tangled, you and me.

Just think how soft our job will be.

I’d square with you and you with me;

Our troubles all would disappear,

There’d be some joy in living here—

A paradise the world would be

If I knew you and you knew me!

—Photo Engraver’s Bulletin.
ANNUAL BANQUET
A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

Introduced the honorable Edgar Clif-
ton, who presided as toast-master. With
words, that came from the heart, Mr.
Glen O. Ream, made the junior class
feel as welcome as a lily on the
desert. Such a welcome as makes one
feel like they owned the college
came from the lips of the freshman
president. Responding in a manner
worthy of the junior class, George A.
Sechrist came back strong in behalf
of his honored classmate. A violin
solo the "Legend Op. 21" by Miss
Mary Griffith was excellently receiv-
ed; but an encore was wished in vain.
Drowning the sorrows of her listen-
ers, Helen Boyce, '19, toasted or
rather roared "Cochran Hall," in an
original adaptation of verse and jest.
Rising in his magnificent physique,
Elmo Lingrel, '17, rendered remarks on
"Grapenuts". "My Heart goes out to
You," warbled very pleasingly from
the vocal cords of Elizabeth
Henderson, '19. "Betty" sang well
indeed and the company's only dis-
satisfaction was in not knowing to
whom it went out. In calling for
extemporaneous toasts, the toast-
master used his usual good judgment.
Professor L. A. Weiland cracked a
few good ones and sat down after
rendering thanks for the honor.
Reading from notes on a card Charles
A. Fritz delivered an extemporaneous
address, short and sweet. Stanton
Wood followed with a few appropr iate
remarks. Capping the climax A.
W. Nealy took everyone by storm,
with his usual flow of oratory and
ended by a timely talk on Otterbein
spirit. Bubbling over with enthusi-
asm the banqueters rose and sent
forth the strains of "Oh We're Proud
of Our Alma Mater.

With such a happy ending the
mercy makers bid farewell to their
chosen ones and declared, "the best
banquet yet." The pleasant time en-
joyed by the Junior class indeed will
be a happy memory to the glory of
the class of 1919.

Fritz Will Entertain

(Continued from page one.)

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Class Has Mock Banquet.

As a part of their work the class in
extemporary public speaking enjoyed
an extemporary banquet on last Thursday morning. Everything was complete except that
there was nothing to satisfy the app e-
ites of the banqueters. W. Rod
Wayne Huber acted as toastmaster and
introduced the following speakers:
E. D. Brobst who spoke on the sub-
ject "Spades", B. C. Peters speaking on
"The Outlook" and G. L. McGee
who talked on "Spirit.

Brown Elected Assistant

Track Manager to Phillips.

Tom B. Brown was chosen assist-
ant track manager by the Athletic
Board at its meeting last Wednesday
night. He will help V. L. Phillips
who is manager. The work of the
track men this year will greatly in-
creased with the work required in
connection with the development of
the new field.

Turner Announces New Cabinet
for Christian Association.

After much careful consideration of
all actively engaged members of the
Young Men's Christian Association
the new president, E. R. Turner has
selected the following committee
chairman:

Devotional—V. L. Phillips.
Bible Study—J. P. Hendrix.
Missionary—L. S. Hurt.
Membership—J. B. Garver,
Finance—H. D. Cassell.
Social—J. C. Siddal.
Music—R. P. base.
Employment—Walter Schutz.
House—A. W. Nealy.
Intercollegiate—H. R. Brentlinger.
Deputation—O. H. Ream.
Hand Book—A. C. Siddal.

The officers elected by the associa-
tion are E. R. Turner, president; J.
B. Garver, vice president; J. O.
Tod, recording secretary; H. D.
Cassell, treasurer and H. R. Brentlinger,
surrogating secretary.

This cabinet is taking up the asso-
ciation work very enthusiastically.
Their work should be fruitful of
splendid results both in the life of
the college and with the individuals
who come under the influence of
the Christian Association.

Girls Discuss "Blue Monday.

"If a man is unhappy this may be
his own fault; for God made all men
to be happy."

"If you ever seek happiness by
hunting for it, you will find it, as the
old woman did her lost spectacles,
safe on her own nose all the time."

"Happiness is where it is found,
and seldom where it is sought."

"You will find yourself refreshed
by the presence of cheerful people.
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The Up-to-the-Minute Pharmacy.
Vida Wilhelms’ room was the scene of a very sumptuous push Friday evening. About twenty-five girls enjoyed the fine fare that Vida served. Miss T itself Calhoun, from Vida’s own home town was the guest for whom the operation was planned.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Partier were the Sunday dinner guests. Rev. Partier lives up to the reputation of a preacher by enjoying a good and “prolonged” Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Van Gundy visited her daughter Esther this week.

A number of the girls living in town enjoyed an April Fool party at the home of Lois Adams on North State street Friday evening. Some were fooled into eating salt for sugar and some jumped four inches thinking it to be four feet. As there were no dormitory restrictions over the crowd, it is needless to say that it was near­ing Saturday when they left for their homes.

Choir Will Give Cantata.

“The Seven Last Words” a beautiful cantata by Theodore Du­bois will be given by the chapel choir of forty voices on Sunday evening at seven o’clock under the direction of Professor Bendiger. The chorus sings the different ensemble parts with splendid effect. The soloists are Lucille Blackmore, Blanche Groves, F. W. Keeler, and A. R. Spears. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the choir fund pledged for the new church.

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At Pemberville, the little town of the Germans, the members of the glee club had the pleasure of meeting C. S. Harkness, '15, who is teaching successfully in that place. "Harkle" as we know him sends his best to all, especially Neva. He will begin gradu­ally at this home this summer.


Everybody out to the opening of the varsity baseball season next Saturday.

A. Wayne Neally attended the marriage of his sister, Irene to Mr. Archie Williams of Marion last Saturday at the bride's home. Irene is well known at Otterbein, as she visited Annette on various occasions.

Holeproof sox, 6 pair guaranteed six months. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday the assistant base­ball manager was instructed to ar­range a schedule for the second team. This will add zest to the varsity and will give the seconds something to work for. The schedule will be pub­lished soon.

A few of the Glee Club primps and lady fussers delayed the concert which caused quite a lot of anxiety.

Ladies' street shoes and oxfords the white soles. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Quite a lot of excitement was caused last Wednesday night, when "Wibb" and John's bed burned up. The cause is not known and never will be. Some say spontaneous combus­tion; but Professor Weinland says not. Very little damage was done and the worry will soon pass over.

All members of the Choral Society out for practice tonight at six o'clock in Lambert Hall.

Come in quick and be measured for that Easter suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

F. F. Recob will lead the meeting of the Volunteer Band tonight at eight o'clock in the tower room of the Association building.

Choir practices are being held in the new church. The organ has been installed. Rehearsals are being held with the organ in preparation for the special music given on Dedi­cation Day, Sunday, April 30.

New Lights Installed.

For many years the need of new lights in the auditorium of the associa­tion building has been felt. A few weeks ago it was agreed by the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and C. E. Society, each acting separately that new lights should be installed. Two beautiful chandeliers, the gift of the Cleiorhetean Literary Society, bearing a total of seven 40­watt lights illuminate the auditorium in a very pleasing manner. They set the hall off well and add material­ly to its beauty.

Open Session Suits pressed, 50c. Subway at Brane's.—Adv.