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# The Otterbein Review

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WESTERVILLE, OHIO DECEMBER 18, 1916.

No. 13.

## EXHIBIT PLEASES LOVERS OF ART

Students of Art Department Show  
Splendid Work at Exhibit Held  
Last Friday Afternoon.

### OIL PAINTINGS BEAUTIFUL

Every Phase of Department Represented from Metal Work to Nursery Rhymes and Posters.

Most pleasing was the sight that greeted the eyes of the many art lovers who witnessed the splendid exhibit given by the Art Department from 2 to 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon. The studios were artistically decorated with candles and cut flowers, while the walls and tables were covered with a veritable feast of good things to be seen and appreciated by the lover of the beautiful.

Few were the visitors, who were not inspired as they entered the room, which contained the many beautiful oil paintings. Familiar landscape scenes about Westerville were depicted on the canvas, while flowers and original compositions added variety to the work. Every painting was excellent and displayed the artistic temperament and inspiration of the artists. One especially fine piece of original work in oil was the composition of the "Three Wise Men" by Wilma Adams, which was worked out in tones of purple and blue. What made this picture more than significant was the fact that the work was done entirely with the palette knife, giving a very effective result. Much of the work of the other paintings was also executed with the palette knife.

A large display of metal work including pounded copper, crumb trays and scrappers, etched brass and cop-

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### Organ to be Dedicated.

All Otterbein will be pleased to learn that J. Lawrence Erb has been secured to dedicate the fine new pipe organ with a recital, which will take place on January 5 at eight-fifteen o'clock. Mr. Erb will bring forth the beauties of the organ in their magnificence as he is one of the very best organists in America, being Director of Music at the University of Illinois and President of the National Music Teachers' Association. His program will be one of such variety as to please all lovers of music. At this recital President Clippinger will tear down the curtain of mystery, which surrounds the donor of this magnificent organ by announcing the name of the person, who has been so generous to present Otterbein with so wonderful a gift.



### VARSITY MEN HONORED

Professor L. A. Weinland Presents  
Athletic Certificates to Twenty-one  
Men in Thursday's Chapel.

Twenty-one of Otterbein's athletes were honored at Thursday's chapel, when Professor L. A. Weinland presented the Varsity Athletic certificates to the men who so valiantly fought for the tan and cardinal on the various teams, each one of which has been brilliantly successful. Professor Weinland said in part, "I am happy to have the honor of presenting you with these certificates. Especially am I glad for this opportunity, not only because you have established an enviable reputation for Otterbein by winning games and clean sportsmanship; but because wherever you played, whether at home or abroad we knew that you would fight to the finish. It is to be lamented that this has not always been the case. To the baseball men who won a majority of their games and the track men who did good work in spite of defeat I would offer my praise and congratulations. The football team demands no eulogy for the season speaks for itself. You men have comprised the best team that ever represented the tan and cardinal and Otterbein sings your praises. Only this I would add, that in the future, you will work for the college as you have in the past, then will Otterbein's Athletics be put even on a higher plain than you have placed them and she will ever hold the excellent reputation which you have established.

One athlete, Elmo Lingrel received three certificates for baseball, track and football, three men namely, Glen O. Ream, Russel Gilbert and John Joy Mundhenk were awarded letters in baseball and football, while W. C. Miller, L. H. Higlennire and

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### DYER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Ohio State's Y. M. C. A. President  
makes Stirring Appeal for Relief  
of Europe's Prison Camps.

War news has become almost trite, so accustomed are we to the enumeration of battle and the records of leaders come and gone. War has lost its terror because of constant association with it—in the newspapers. But how very little we really comprehend the real suffering of the soldiers, the personal equation of the war zone, was shown in chapel very clearly Tuesday morning when Mr. Dyer the Y. M. C. A. president from Ohio State gave us a glimpse into the workings of the prison camps. Though but few of its horrors dared be told, it was enough to waken every heart, not to pity for unfortunate fellows, but to throbbing sympathy for brothers in need.

"There are five million men in the hospitals cared for by Red Cross nurses and other medical crews. There are forty-three million men in the trenches, where the white heat of excitement prevents their realizing their own suffering. But the group that so sorely needs help is the army of six million men enclosed in shelterless prison camps surrounded by a barbed wire fence and the guns of the enemy. Chained here by fortunes of war, they have nothing to do but think, and think, and think. Their bodies are tortured by a scant diet of carrot coffee and oil soups with a bit of meat once a week. Many have no overcoats nor blankets to protect them from the greatest enemy of all—King Winter. They have nothing to do, no books to read, no music to ease the throbbing of tormented minds and hearts. Over and over again they picture the chaos of the trenches from which

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## CHOIR CANTATA WELL RENDERED

"The Star of Bethlehem" by J. Flaxington Parker Pleased Large  
Audience Sunday Evening.

### SOLOISTS RECEIVE PRAISE

Everyone Lauds the Excellent Work  
of the Choir and the Director  
J. A. Bendinger.

Before an audience that completely filled the auditorium of the United Brethren Church, Sunday evening, the choir, consisting of about forty-five well trained voices rendered very beautifully the Christmas cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by J. Flaxington Parker. As a prelude, Professor Grabill played "Christmas in Sicily" in which the chime effects were very beautifully produced.

Working on this cantata for some time the chorus sung with precision. Many people have said that the musical was the best that has been given here for years. The ensemble numbers together with the solo parts told in a most pleasing way of the story of the birth of Christ and of the true spirit of Christmas. Among those who sang the various solo parts were the Misses Wakely, McDermot, Anderson, Baltzly, Moog, Henderson, and McMahan and the Messrs. Spessard, Michael, Wood, Hartman, Watts and Ward. Miss Verda Miles also sang "The Song of the Chimes," by Woodman, which was especially beautiful.

Professor Bendinger is being congratulated for his efforts which made this cantata a success. Professor G. G. Grabill, also added greatly to the enjoyment of every one present by his splendid work at the organ.

### Science Club Meets.

Monday evening at the meeting of the science club, H. D. Cassel discussed the investigations which are being made in regard to cancer. He emphasized the fact that the causes of cancer are not altogether unknown to us and that more effective methods of cure are sure to follow these investigations.

"Some Economic and Social Aspects of the Textile Problem" was the theme of the domestic science paper by Merle Black. She spoke of the importance of proper clothing and of the importance of the textile industry.

Professor Weinland's chemical paper was of a historical nature and dealt largely with the great contributions made to the chemical world by the great scientist, Lavoisier.

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## WESLEYAN BEATS VARSITY

Dixon's Quintet Plays Well and Defeats Otterbein Last Saturday Evening at Delaware.

Otterbein's Basket Ball team gave a good account of itself at Wesleyan Saturday night when the Methodists succeeded in finishing the game with 24 points to Otterbein's 13. Although the Tan and Cardinal quintet did not come home with the big end of the score they made a splendid showing against the Methodists who are reputed to have one of the best college teams in the state.

The first half was characterized by loose playing on both sides, little head work being exhibited by either team. Few fouls were called but wild pass work kept the ball out of bounds a great part of the time. Sechrist and Miller scored the two field goals of the first half while Walters, Ensign, Watkins, and Thompson each scored one basket from the floor for Wesleyan.

In the second half both teams picked up and did splendid work. The game was faster and more real basket ball was in evidence. Sechrist made three field goals and Turner one. The Otterbein captain did not seem able to find the basket for three throws however and out of five chances to throw fouls in the second half not one of them counted. Wesleyan had but one chance at the foul line but made good. Throughout the game both teams showed themselves to be weak in making baskets. Many good opportunities were lost on both sides and several times three and four chances at the basket failed to net any points. Turner played a consistent game at guard while Brown covered his man well. Peden played well but was not able to get free long enough to get many chances at the basket. "Red" Miller got the jump on his opponent nearly every time and covered much of the floor. He seemed to have poor luck in basket work.

Otterbein (13)

Sechrist (C)

Peden

Miller

Brown

Turner

Wesleyan (24)

L. F. Walters (C)

R. F. Brokaw

C. Ensign

L. G. Thompson

R. G. Watkins

Goals—Sechrist 4, Miller, Turner, Brokaw 3, Walters, Ensign, Thompson, Watkins, Haliday and Sifrit 2. Substitutions—Wesleyan—Sifrit for Ensign, Haliday for Watkins. Referee—Collins, Ohio State.

## DYER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

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they have been captured, or the sorrow and suffering of the loved ones at home from whom they never hear. Just to think, with murder and hate in their hearts, until their tortured minds break under the strain, and they furnish one more monument of war to their yet sane comrades.

Get those Fresh Pies, Cakes and Buns, at  
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## Varsity Men Honored

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R. F. Peden were granted the right to wear the coveted "O" in track and football. The other men who received the varsity certificates were Ralph Haller, C. L. Booth, Norris Grabill and John Garver in baseball; E. L. Barnhart, I. C. Fellers, A. W. Neally and R. B. Thrush in track; H. G. Walters, W. M. Counsellor, R. P. Mase, E. L. Sholty and William Evans in football; and Frank Resler in tennis.

## Recital of Music Students

Rendered Last Tuesday Night.

On Tuesday evening, fifteen students in the School of Music appeared in the second recital of the year. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos and duets, together with a guitar and mandolin ensemble number. This is not a common number upon a recital program and the rendition of Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Messrs. L. B. Mignery, H. E. Michael, A. R. Spessard and Miss Verda Miles was received with much delight.

The descriptive piano numbers, "The Harmonious Blacksmith," Haendel-Buelow, by Pauline Lambert and "The Brooklet," Schuett, by Arabelle Campbell were pleasing and these youthful artists portrayed the ideas of the composers very well. Five of those appearing on the program are pupils of the public school who are availing themselves of the splendid musical opportunities which this department of the college offers

them. The work of the School of Music is becoming more and more appreciated by the people of the community, as is attested by the increasing interest which is shown in these public recitals.

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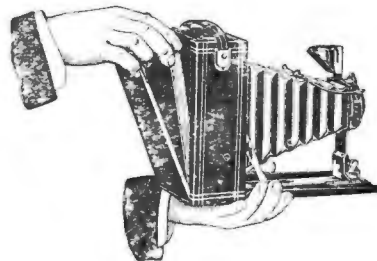
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## Greetings

PEACE, GOOD CHEER, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY to all our friends near and far; to all who have given and to all who have received of the bounties and blessings of Otterbein; and to all others who can share the joys of this CHRISTMAS SEASON.

From Trustees, Faculty, Students and President.

*W. G. Clippinger*

### MANY ATTEND PARTY

Y. W. C. A. Girls Delightfully Entertain Guests at Annual Saint Nick Social in Association Parlors.

Unique was the Christmas party as planned and given by the Y. W. C. A. girls last Friday evening, December 15. The admission fee depended on the number of letters in one's last name. A penny was charged for each letter so some got in for four cents while others had to pay as high as ten and twelve. All the proceeds went to the fund for the relief of the European soldiers in the prison camps.

When all were gathered in the Association room a delightful program was rendered. Miss Verda Miles and Miss Blanche Groves sang a duet, "Pilgrims of the Night," which was beautiful. After this, Miss Grace Barr gave a very appropriate reading entitled, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Both of these numbers were received with strong applause.

Santa Claus, in the person of J. C. Siddall, then appeared with a large basket full of gifts. Each gift had a name on it and as Santa read it messengers delivered the present to its owner. The names had been divided and each girl had another girl's present to buy. No one knew who had brought the present and her only clue was the hand writing on the package. It was interesting to guess who the donors were.

At the close of the program all adjourned to the parlors on the first floor where punch was served. The affair was in the hands of a special committee of which Miss Rachael Cox was chairman.

### Quartet Gives Concert.

Many music lovers at Genoa, Ohio heard the Otterbein concert quartet render a pleasing program last Friday night. The quartet is composed of the Messrs. Fred Kelsner, G. G. Grabill, J. A. Bendinger and A. R. Spessard. Stanley C. Ross and E. L. Baxter are teaching in the high school at that place and were instrumental in getting the quartet the date. The program consisted of selections by the quartet, instrumental numbers, solos and readings. Other dates have been scheduled and the men expect to have a winter full of concerts.

### Ohio Wesleyan Student Urges Students to Attend Convention.

Mr. D. R. Wood of Ohio Wesleyan fitly introduced the I. P. A. National convention to be held in the latter part of December at Lexington, Kentucky. He emphasized the greatness of the convention and urged Otterbein to live up to expectations and send a large delegation, because she is located at the very headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League. He told of large delegations going from other schools. From nine until twelve o'clock, Mr. Wood spoke to about forty students, who were enthused over the sending of a large delegation to Lexington.

Since there has been such an interest shown, the leaders of the work are planning a campaign for raising enough money to make it possible to send fifteen men and ten women. A few students will pay their own way. Those who receive help will not be furnished with the entire expenses, but will furnish part for themselves. Those wishing to go can get registration cards from Arthur Peden or V. L. Phillips. These must be sent in by Wednesday noon.

### "On the Watch" is Interesting

Subject of Alice Hall's Talk.

"On the watch!" This subject would be a good every day motto for each of us for many times we are thoughtless and found to be off guard. Alice Hall, the leader, told us of some of the many things for which we should watch. First we must watch ourselves as to appearance, language, duty and kindness to others. We must watch the things we say about our associates. Henry Van Dyke says, "There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart; Never believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary and that God is listening while you tell it." Taking the word watch as meaning a time piece, we know that each spring must do its work or the watch can't run. So each girl must do her work or the association of which she is a part, will be weakened.

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## EDITORIALS

Thus out of the East, that first  
Christmas, bearing gifts, rode the  
Wise Men. Let us, too, bear gifts,  
but let us be wise! Perhaps the first  
step toward wisdom will be to fill  
ourselves with the Spirit of Christ-  
mas, the deep purpose of service and  
good-will and peace—Margaret De-  
land.

### Peace and Good Will.

What a benediction of peace the  
advent of the Christ Child brought  
to the world! When it began it was  
but a tiny rift, like the smile on the  
Maid-mother's face as she bent over  
the child; but that rift developed into  
an ocean of peace to flood the world,  
even as the mother's smile spread  
joy to every family to which the  
Christ message was to come. The  
angelic music that filled the shep-  
herds' hearts, with joy sounded a  
wider cadence than that which enrapt-  
ured its hearers with heavenly mus-  
ic, for it heralded truth and justice to  
descend and dwell with men.

And yet after over nineteen hun-  
dred years the world is still seek-  
ing peace with the sword. It is  
significant that peace is the ultimate  
goal, though sought with the smok-  
ing machinery of war. The terrible  
conflict now raging in Europe need  
not be described here, for its horrors  
are too well known. While we are  
looking forward to the Christmas  
day with the expectation of happi-  
ness and joy, myriads upon myriads  
of our people who dwell across the  
sea, will be in sadness and sorrow,  
for what home is there of the great  
nations at war which does not mourn  
its dead and sadly rejoice if its cri-  
pled and maimed have returned?

Yet amid the booming of cannon  
and the wailing of millions of horror

stricken women and children, the co-  
horts of peace are ever becoming  
stronger and the banners of the war-  
lords are fading into the dimness of  
the past. Germany has proposed to the  
neutral nations her terms of peace.  
The Allies have not yet flatly turned  
down the proposal; but seem unwill-  
ing to accept the Kaiser's offer. Whether  
this first step towards the ending of  
the conflict is rejected or  
cance of the proposal, for it plainly  
not, does not detract from the signifi-  
cance of the proposal, for it plainly  
shows that all the warring nations  
are desirous to end the world's great-  
est tragedy. The world is tired of  
war and when peace does come, it  
will be difficult for the greedy des-  
pots to again goad their subjects in-  
to such capricious conflict as now  
rages, without giving at least a rea-  
son for their action. Humanity will  
speak and the declaration of her will  
must not pass by unattended.

Lord, give us peace not only for  
ourselves, but for the generations to  
come that they may partake of the  
spirit and blessings of universal  
Good Will.

## CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Those students living in the south-  
ern part of the state or nearby states  
should make it a special point to at-  
tend the convention of the L. P. A. at  
Lexington, Kentucky. Its magnitude  
has never before been paralleled by  
student activities. Attend it for the  
education you will receive, for a  
knowledge of the country, for a bet-  
ter understanding of the work that  
Otterbein is going to do from the  
holidays until the election in the Fall  
to help put Ohio forever in the dry  
column.

Otterbein is going to carry on defi-  
nite and active work during the  
spring and summer, and every stu-  
dent in school should do his and her  
part for its success. This is not a  
work which is to be considered light-  
ly. It is not sentimental and emo-  
tional. This is a work which will re-  
quire the cooperation of every stu-  
dent. The dry majority in Michigan  
was mostly due to the work of the  
students of that state. If they can do  
so much, we can do it also.

But the first step in making our  
work during the next semester  
amount to the most, is the sending of  
a large and representative delegation  
to this national convention. Reports  
from that convention are necessary to  
acquaint us of the great work we are  
to do and the best ways of doing it.

Get in line and boost. If you  
cannot possibly go yourself, help to  
send our representatives.

—Convention Booster.

To get in touch with high school  
athletes and show them why they  
should come to Otterbein is the mis-  
sion of the recently organized board  
of Strategy. If you have your chosen  
college at heart, you can't help but  
boost this splendid organization of  
men who, are giving their time that  
Otterbein may have winning teams.

It concerns us little whether the  
song of the Angels was Peace and  
Good Will to Men or whether it was  
Peace to Men of Good Will. Which  
ever it was is a matter of no great  
import to us, for the two interpreta-  
tions in their final analysis are one  
and the same, for to them not of  
Good Will there is no peace, but to  
those of Good Will there is ever  
peace.

### IT STRIKES US

That the vacation days will be wel-  
comed by all.

That Wesleyan did not gain re-  
venge.

That the art exhibit was the best  
ever held this early in the year.

That the Y. W. girls scored a suc-  
cess with the Saint Nick party.

That Otterbein should be well rep-  
resented at the I. P. A. convention at  
Lexington.

That Otterbein did well to sub-  
scribe \$250 for the relief of the war  
prisoners in Europe.

That the Christmas sessions of the  
ladies literary societies were a credit  
to their Alma Mater.

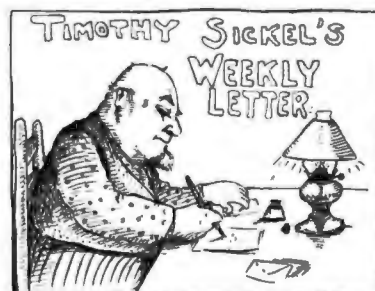
That the fellow who exaggerates is  
on his way to join the Ananias Club.

That the Choir Cantata rendered  
Sunday evening showed splendid abil-  
ity and training.



Tom and I were walking down  
College avenue the other day and as  
we passed the library a very pretty  
young lady walked up the steps.  
At the same time a handsome young  
gentleman was coming down the  
steps and I know he wanted to speak  
to her. But she passed him by and  
I could see by the puzzled look she  
wore that she had expected him to  
speak to her. But the young man evi-  
dently had received some previous  
training and knew enough to wait for  
the lady to speak first. I was surprised  
to find out that a girl in Otterbein  
should be in the dark on such an im-  
portant point of street etiquette for  
even Tom and I know that much  
about the science of human behav-  
iour. Tom would not think of hail-  
ing me first and I would feel insult-  
ed if he should speak to me without  
my first recognizing him.

I had a splendid seat at chapel the  
other day. A fellow in the Senior  
row emitted an awful groan but I  
didn't know what he meant until after  
the service when I heard him re-  
mark that the prayers were getting  
to be intolerably long. I didn't mind  
the service so much because I was  
hidden in a cozy corner under the  
warm pipes and of course took ad-  
vantage of the splendid opportunity  
for a nice little nap. I saw Prexy  
take his name down in a little note  
book though and I am wondering  
what dire penalty he might have suf-  
fered for his vent of feeling.



Dear Children:

Now as I got all the chores done I  
guess I'll take my pen in hand and rite  
you a few lines as this is the last  
letter you'll get from me this year. It  
don't seem possible that you've spent  
almost half your skule year yit an  
Christmas is so nigh onto us but ac-  
cordin tew the callender I gess old  
Santie Claws aint fer off with his  
ranedear an stuff. Maw wuz jest out  
tonite lookin over the terkies an wuz  
figgerin as I wuz feedin tew much  
punkins tew the cattel as she sez  
theres got tew be a big lot uv pies  
made fer you kids when you git  
back home. So I let her take her  
pick an she took enuf punkins  
down in the seller tew make a thous-  
and pies an I kno that aint all your  
goin tew have fer Christmas dinner,  
but I aint goin tew tell you no more  
cause ef I did you woudent eat nuth-  
in til you got home.

Sa. Mister Job Dasher wuz up here  
the other night tellin me bout them  
there klass basket ball gaims. I want  
you tew git a season ticket cause  
Mister Job Dasher sez theres more  
fun an a hotel bit in em an Sally of  
there aint no feller fule nuf tew ask  
yew fer a dait tew the gaims you go  
anyhow cause Maw sez its no moren  
proper fer gurls tew go tew sech  
places at the colleg with out a feller,  
an beleve me Maw knos. Now I  
reckon they wont begin tew sell the  
tickets til after Christmus but when  
they do begin dont fergit tew git one  
an Henery dont fergit as its proper  
fer young men uv your age tew  
ask fer the company uv a young lady.

They wuz a feller down tew the  
cherch last Sunday as wuz tellin uv  
the sufferins uv the prisseners across  
the watter in the war. He wuz col-  
lectin money fer the helpin uv the  
fellers as needs it an I give him a lit-  
tel. Well we wuz speekin uv child-  
ern an skules an I remarked as you  
wuz goin tew Skule an he sez their  
wuz goin tew be a campane started  
at Otterbine fer tew git money same  
as in the cherches, and that a feller  
wuz tew speak at chappil this last  
week. Now I kno you cant spare  
much but every littel helps an ef all  
the students chip in, which they will  
you can bet the fellers who is fitein  
over in the old country will appre-  
shiate it an theyll all have a better  
oppinion uv the Americans an we'll  
have a better oppinion uv ourselves  
for spreddin a littul good will round  
wher they aint no presents expecta-  
kated in retern. Well by gosh I  
most run outten ink so I'll have tew  
quit but I'll see you soon. Maw sez  
fer me tew send luv. So long.

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### EXHIBIT PLEASES

#### LOVERS OF ART

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per tie racks, nut bowls with spoon to match, paper knives, purses and silver rings, delighted those who admire the art of the metal hammer.

Interesting indeed was the normal work of the exhibit, including free-hand cutting and illustrated nursery rhymes and posters, suitable for children from the first grade to the high school. This display showed that special attention was given to subjects and materials that would appeal especially to the child.

On three tables illuminated by the yellow light of candles the china painted so far this year was displayed. Many exquisite pieces made up this display, such as chocolate pitchers and cups, salt dips, trays and nut sets.

All the charcoal work was comprised of still life and figure work. This feature was but another example of the splendid work being accomplished by the art students.

Under the department of design were original posters worked out from a poem read to the class, from which the individual interpretation was taken. Also under this head were post cards, rug designs, tapestries and Japanese boxes.

Every piece of work bore out the fact that its author was given free reign to use all her artistic powers not being bound to follow any fixed rules or custom. This method of teaching has brought out the work of this important art to such an extent that the many visitors were surprised and gratified to see such excellent work as is being done by the students.

Miss Jessie M. Brown who has charge of the work is receiving congratulations on every hand. The exhibit showed that she is a very efficient and capable instructor. For the short time that has elapsed since the beginning of the school year, the amount of work done is quite remarkable. Throughout the entire exhibit a great deal of variety and originality was shown and the prospects for this department in the future look exceedingly bright.

Those whose splendid work contributed to the success of the first display of the Art department were: Wilma Adams, Marie Siddall, Ruth Conley, Lea Jean Van Gundia, Lucy Ferris, Alice Holmes, Olive Waggle, Marie Patton and Helen Bucher. The girls in the design department of home economics deserve mention as their work was excellent.



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## LOCALS.

V. L. Phillips spent the last of the week speaking to several of the colleges in this part of the state in the interest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. He visited Denison, Wittenberg and Muskingum.

Rev. S. W. Keister conducted the chapel service Thursday morning.

Cohen (entering a delicatessen store)—"Gif me some of that salmon."

Proprietor—"That's not salmon; that's ham."

Cohen—"Vell! who asked you vot it vas?"—Ex.

Seventy books have recently been added to the College Library. These volumes include the proceedings and reports of the New York State Conference of Charities and Correction.

The Russell Declamation Contest has been postponed until after the Christmas recess.

Walter Schutz left for his home in Pandora Friday, expecting to return to Columbus early this week, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

"Cornie" Moore would like to warn the students not to make any bets with Carl Ireland. Ireland lost on election and now refuses to carry out his stunt.

Christmas recess begins at 4 o'clock on Wednesday and ends at 8:45 January 3, 1917.

Poet—"All of my poems are the children of my brain."

Friend—"They should be sent to the reform school."—Ex.

The Junior Domestic Science girls made a tour of inspection of the new Domestic Science Building at Ohio State one afternoon this week.

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The regular meeting of the Faculty Ladies' Club was held at Doctor Snavelly's Friday evening. The event was held in the evening so that the ladies' husbands might attend. Several surprises in the way of gifts and a Christmas tree added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Young Lady (with hopes)—"What is the most fashionable color for brides?"

Male Clerk—"Tastes differ, but I should prefer a white one."—Ex.

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## ALUMNALS

'83. The death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bovey, due to cancer occurred December 11 at Alpha, North Dakota. Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at Westerville and interment was made in Otterbein cemetery.

'14. Myrtle Metzger, who has been attending The Missionary Training School at New York, has been called home by the serious illness of her brother Dwight.

'16. Blanch Groves of Warsaw, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Gantz of Westerville.

'13. Mrs. Park Weinland (Bertha Richards) of Springfield was a recent visitor in Westerville.

'11. James O. Cox was in town last week on business for the L. E. Myers Co. of Valparaiso, Ind. He reports that the Meyers company is prospering, having doubled the business of this year over last.

'85. Rowena H. Landon, a teacher in the Columbus High schools, is in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, convalescing from an attack of neuralgia of the heart and lagrippe.

'07. Otto A. Bailey visited his parents in Westerville last week. Mr. Bailey is now engaged in structural engineering work.

## COCHRAN NOTES

Miss Leona McMahon of Galena visited her sister, Ganelle over the week-end.

Florence Loar left Thursday, for her home at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Marie Hendrick of Alexandria spent Friday night in the Hall.

Palmists are now the rage and several are gaining prominence. Ethel Meyers, Olive Wagle or Neva Anderson will give you the desired information.

Annette Brane, Ethel Meyers, Nell Johnson and Janet Gilbert were guests at Ethel Hill's birthday party, Saturday night.

Saturday evening, Gladys Lake, Lucille Blackmore and Opal Gilbert were hostesses at a chafing dish party in the Hall. Homer Cassel, Omer Frank and Lyle Michael enjoyed the rarebit, taffy and other good eats.

The Sunday dinner guests were Miss Leona McMahon, Marie Siddall, and Messrs. Gifford, Replogle, Brentlinger, Barnhart, Brown, Schear, Neally and Gray.

Miss Margaret Wagle of Chicago came Sunday evening. She will stay a few days with Olive, before going to New York.

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