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### The Otterbein Review December 20, 1915

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO DECEMBER 20, 1915.

No. 14.

## PHYSICAL WORK IS CENTRALIZED

**Executive Committee Adopts Policy for New Department of Physical Education and Athletics.**

### PHYSICAL WORK REQUIRED

**Director To Have General Charge of Department—Special Coaches To Be Secured—Budget Created.**

Physical education and athletics were combined in a regular department in the college at the last meeting of the executive committee last Saturday. With the adoption of this plan Otterbein will have a physical director in charge of the department. Systematic and regular physical or athletic work will be required from all freshmen. It is thought that the sophomore class will also come under this ruling. This will be decided next June at the meeting of the board of trustees. Special coaches will be secured in whatever branches of athletics as it seems most necessary and possible, considering the limited finances available, at least in the immediate future.

The work of the physical director will be somewhat varied in its nature. Upon the head of the department will rest the entire responsibility of the system. He will be in complete charge of all forms of athletics and physical work, and answerable to the athletic board and the college administration. All of the gymnasium work will be in the hands of the physical director. He will be expected to teach several classes, such as hygiene, playground and gymnasium administration. The entire management of intercollegiate athletics will be in his hands as well as the purchasing of all athletic equipment. He will act as trainer for the various teams, and do what coaching he is capable of doing. An assistant may be secured to be in charge of the women in case the situation demands it.

By the adoption of this system there will be created a budget for the financing of the physical work. This budget will include the amount given by the college for this work, the entire amount received from the student

(Continued on page five.)

### Holly Received from Ernest Phillips—A Christmas Gift.

Otterbein's annual gift of holly was received on Monday morning from Ernest Phillips of Buckhannon, West Virginia. Mr. Phillips is a member of the board of trustees and an enthusiast for the interests of Otterbein. For a number of years he has sent a large amount of holly for the Christmas decorations.

### Photogravure Will Arrive In Time for Christmas.

It is expected that the photogravures of the college campus and buildings will arrive before the Christmas recess begins. A sample copy has already been placed in the corridor of the Administration building for inspection. Only favorable words have been heard by both students and faculty in their comments upon it. The artist has conceived in his imagination with great exactness every detail of the buildings and surroundings.

A number of orders for the pictures have already been received. The low price which the college administration is asking for these splendid pictures makes it possible for every friend of Otterbein to have one. Furthermore every friend should have one of them. The small picture sells for one dollar with an additional charge of twenty-five cents for framing. The larger size will sell at two dollars unframed and two dollars and seventy-five cents framed.

### AUTHOR EDUCATED HERE

**Ben Hanby, Author of "Darling Nellie Gray," Wrote Song While a Student in Otterbein.**

Benjamin Russel Hanby whose popular air, "Darling Nelly Gray," has long commanded the attention of the musical public, was an Ohio boy, being born in Fairfield county, July 22, 1833. He was a son of the well-known Bishop William Hanby of the United Brethren Church. This home was a station for the "under-ground railroad" and the wretched condition of the bondman was often the topic of conversation in the home. In this atmosphere the youth became a strong abolitionist and most of his writing in later life was called forth by this problem.

At the age of sixteen the lad was mastered by a desire for an education. He entered Otterbein University and was soon commissioned to teach in the common schools. When he was seventeen years of age, he taught his first school at Clear Creek and later, was made instructor in his native hamlet, Rushville. He taught in order to earn money to finish his course and in order to satisfy that part of his nature which loved children.

While attending Otterbein he was not only a student and musician, but an athlete, swimmer, and debater. Aside from all this he wrote a play and selected the players who presented it on the stage. In 1856 the popular song, "Darling Nelly Gray," was written and two years later he was graduated with the baccalaureate degree.

He then acted as agent for Otterbein and traveled through Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page seven.)

## MEETINGS BEGIN PLAN OF POLICY

**Men's Congress, Farmers' Institute, Health Exhibit and School of Methods Will Be Held Here.**

### PROJECT IS ENDORSED

**Will Make Otterbein a Center of Religious Education and Social Service for Denomination and State.**

With the four special congresses to convene here in the near future and the two which have been held recently, there seems to be a definite beginning of the new conception of the institution which President Clippinger and the Board of Trustees have adopted in the form of a policy with special emphasis upon religious education and social service. The four meetings which are being planned for Westerville are a Men's Congress, a Farmers' Institute, an Exhibit by the State Board of Health and a School of Methods for Christian workers. The meeting of the Foreign Mission Board held here last May and the Council of Bishops and General Secretaries in October were of such special note as to greatly hasten the advancement of the policy for the Greater Otterbein, a center for public social service and denominational religious education.

The Men's Congress which is proposed to meet in April will continue for about three days. At this meeting there will be representatives from the United Brethren churches throughout Ohio and parts of Indiana. It will be for the central district of the denomination over which Bishop Mathews presides.

A Farmer's Institute for Franklin County will be held in February. At this institute there will be many prominent agriculturists from all over the country. Mrs. Nellie L. Noble and President Clippinger will be on the program. Professor Vivian of Ohio State University will be a leading speaker. In connection with this it is hoped to hold an exhibit of the State Board of Health. This will include a six thousand pound display of pure food products. During the week there will be daily stereopticon lectures in the chapel or association auditorium by a prominent lecturer on modern hygiene, sanitation and public health. These meetings will be open to the public.

Immediately following the Summer School there will be held the School of Methods for Christian Workers which will continue for two weeks. It is expected that there will be between two and three hundred in attendance at this meeting. The set-

(Continued on page five.)

### College Pastor Addresses Men On Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening Reverend E. E. Burtner addressed the Young Men's Christian Association on "A College Man's Religion."

"A college student's religion is fundamentally the same as any other one's. Religion is man's relation to everyone else. In order to be complete in every respect, he must have a religious faith. One must choose the very best religion he knows about. Buddhism, Mohammedism, and all other religions, except that of Jesus Christ, do not meet the necessary requirements.

"We have a different viewpoint of religion and God than did the ancients, because we have made great progress in science since then. We should establish a personal relationship with God. One is likely to become critical when seeking a religious belief, but he should not be so self-centered. If there is anyone in the whole world who needs religious faith, it is the college man.

### CROWD SEES BLACKFACES

**O. U. Hambone Minstrel a Great Success—Magic Stunts, Cartoons and Music Please Audience.**

With the chapel crowded to the very limit the curtain fell with great success on the O. U. Hambone Minstrels last Wednesday evening. From the opening chorus "When it's Night-time Down in Dixie Land" by a chorus of thirteen blackfaced gentlemen to the grand finale by Durant's concert band the program given by promoter Garver's men was pleasing and the source of the all kinds of fun for everyone. Only words of praise are heard concerning this great event. The proceeds exceeded all expectations and the interest for future events is keen.

The four end men "Cocky" Wood, "Wally" Miller, "Red" Clifton and "Bill" Counsellor all distinguished themselves by their brilliant oratory and sparkling humor. Time after time they brought down the house by their jokes and "local hits." They sang their songs with a great deal of spirit and displayed all kinds of gymnastic ability by their fancy dances and cake walk stunts. A. W. Neally, the interlocutor filled his position with great dignity. His poise and absolute control of the situation at all times added to the smoothness with which the program was characterized.

The pretty little southern sketch in which Mr. Maring sang "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" accompanied by three others of the chorus added much to the interest of the evening's entertainment. Mr.

(Continued on page five.)

**"SOPHS" OUT-PLAY "FRESHIES"**

**Under Classmen Clash in a Very Close and Interesting Game—Class Spirit Runs High.**

In a very spirited contest, the Sophomores displayed their superiority over the freshmen in a very interesting and close game, by nosing out a victory in the last minute, the final score being 17 to 14. The game was characteristic of a regular contest for class supremacy between the under classmen. Spirit ran high from start to finish among the enthusiasts of their favorite teams and all left the stands saying "the best game of the series."

From the beginning of the game until the very end the game was close, one team leading, only to be overtaken by their foe. The freshmen showed more stuff during the first half and were leading 9 to 8 when the whistle blew.

But the "Sophs" were not dismayed and went into the second half with determination and grit. With two minutes to play the score stood 14 to 13 with the "Frosh" leading. Spirit

was intense and cheering filled the halls when Oppelt tied the score with a foul goal. A minute later he put his class ahead with a neat field goal. Play was intense as both teams fought like demons. A foul was called and "Oppy" made good again, making the count 17.

Oppelt and Brown put up great games at forward and center for the victors, while Fellers and Ream played best for the victims.

**Lineup and Summary:**

Freshmen		Sophomores
Cook	R. F.	Oppelt
Bunger	L. F.	Mayne
Fellers	C.	Brown
Ream	R. G.	Bingham
Siddall	L. G.	Barnhart

**Summary:** Field goals—Oppelt 3, Mayne 2, Brown 2, Bunger 2, Fellers 2, Ream, Cook. Foul goals—Bunger 2, Oppelt 3. Referee—Gammill, ex. '15.

Be merry all, be merry all  
With holly dress the festive hall;  
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,  
To welcome merry Christmas.  
—Spencer.



C. W. Schnake, '16.

In this veteran basket baller Otterbein has a splendid captain for the indoor sport this season. Schnake hails from Canton, Ohio where he played on the strong high school team. In his first year at Otterbein he showed ability at the center position and has played in most of the varsity games since that time. The interest in basket ball this year is of an excellent variety. Schnake is leading out and is showing the qualities that will bring a winning team to the Otterbein enthusiasts. With two other veteran men and a large squad of good material the prospects for a splendid season are very bright.

**Class Basketball Standing.**

	W.	L.	Per ct
Sophomores	2	0	1000
Juniors	0	0	1000
Seniors	1	1	500
Academy	1	1	500
Freshmen	0	2	000

Next games: January 6, 1916, 7 o'clock; Sophomores vs. Seniors; Freshmen girls vs. Academy girls.

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## CHOIR GIVES CANTATA

Loveland's Work "The New Born King" Rendered in Splendid Manner—Silver Offering for Church.

On Sunday evening the choir of the U. B. Church gave Benjamin W. Loveland's cantata, "The New Born King" to a large and appreciative audience which filled the college chapel. The following program was given:

Precessional, "Hark the Herald Angels"—Choir.

Hymn, "Holy Night"—Congregation.

Piano Prelude—Professor Grabill.

Bass Recitation and Solo, "Hearken Unto Me"—Professor Spessard.

Chorus, "The People that Walked in Darkness."

Chorus, "Arise Shine."

Bass Recitation, "When Herod, the King"—Professor Spessard.

Alto Solo, "And Thou Bethlehem"—Miss Seneff.

Soprano Solo, "For Unto Us"—Miss Byrer.

Quartet, "Oh Come to My Heart"—Miss Byrer, Miss Miles, Mr. Watts, Mr. Spessard.

Bass Recitation and Male Chorus, "Then Herod"—Professor Spessard and Choir.

Ladies' Chorus, "And Lo! the Star."

Alto Solo, "Silent Star"—Miss Miles.

Mezzo Soprano Solo, "In the East"—Mrs. Bercaw.

Soprano Recitation, "And When They Were Come"—Miss Drury.

Quartet, "There's a Song in the Air"—Miss Drury, Mr. Watts, Mrs. Bercaw and Professor Spessard.

Soprano Solo, "Break Forth Into Joy"—Miss VanBuskirk.

Double Chorus, "Sing, O Heavens"

Soprano Solo, "Thy Kingdom"—Miss Groves.

Final Chorus, "O Praise the Lord."

Benediction.

The cantata which is the work of an American composer is a beautiful composition and was exceedingly well given. It shows much work on the part of the chorus.

Professor Spessard sang the solo parts with his customary force.

The other solos occurring through the cantata were well and tastefully rendered, each performer exhibiting a marked degree of preparation.

Much credit is due to Professor Bendinger and Professor Grabill for the fine character of the music given by the choir. The choir maintained their usual high standard in the performance Sunday evening.

## Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Attracts Interest Among Students.

The Christmas bazaar Friday evening, given by the Young Women's Christian Association proved a great success. The fish-pond was quite popular, especially after the young men gave their patronage. The fancy work table was attractive and many unique gifts were on display. Better than these, was the sweet table, where popcorn and the best of candy was sold. Towards the close of the evening, Santa Claus appeared and presented the girls with presents, which were strewn about the gaily decorated tree. The crowd was larger than anticipated and the girls were much pleased with the result. The money will be contributed to the fund being raised, to help the Young Women's Christian Associations in the countries, affected by the war.

Students interested in Natural Science will have the privilege of listening to a very excellent program at the meeting of the Science Club this evening. Miss Rowena Thompson will read a paper on "Music from a Physical Standpoint;" R. P. Mase will discuss "Crystallography" and L. S. Roose will present interesting information concerning "The Migrations of Birds." The semi-annual election of officers will also take place.

Christmas Greetings of all kinds. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

## Freshmen Defeat Sophomores In Minstrel Ticket Contest.

Much credit is due the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes for the splendid efforts made in the sale of the tickets for the Minstrel Show. There was a great deal of interest manifested by all in these two classes. It was impossible to get reports from the committees daily in order that the dials on the chapel wall might show the ticket sale because of the organization of the sellers. Since the final settlements have been made the freshmen have reported a total sale of 198 tickets while the second year folks sold but 114.

## Church Work Society Serves Dinner To Large Crowd.

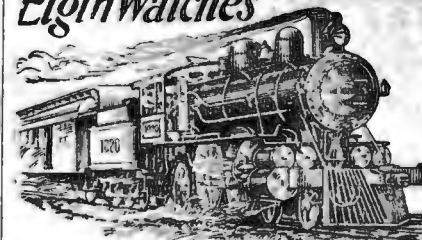
For the benefit of the new church fund the Church Work Society of the United Brethren Church held a chicken dinner and bazaar at the Association building last Thursday. A large number of students patronized the ladies and complemented them highly for their culinary excellence.

A new chapel building with a commodious stage will be greatly appreciated when the present visions of Otterbein are realized. The scenery and enlarged platform are exceedingly difficult to put up and then when in place are anything but beautiful.

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### EDITORIALS

Ring out, ye crystal spheres,

Once bless our human ears,

If ye have power to touch our sen-  
sues so;

And let your silver chime

Move in melodious time,

And let the bass of heaven's deep  
organ blow;

And with your ninefold harmony.

Make up full consort to angelic sym-  
phony. —Milton.

#### Doers Not Talkers Only.

Talk and plans are cheap. And  
was there ever a time in all history  
when there was such a flood of  
dreams and "just talk." A man with  
a vision is a success in this world.  
The average dreamer of today, how-  
ever, is not the man with a real vis-  
ion. Instead he has some fool idea  
to get the other fellow to work  
while he sits back and watches. He  
handles the stunt by the correspon-  
dence plan because he hasn't the "get  
up and go ahead" about himself to  
bring success. He talks continually  
about his pet ideas but instead of  
going after them he contents himself  
with a game of pool or cards or feasts  
with another of his kind.

This sort of a hypocrite can make  
the biggest kind of a splurge and fuss  
and yet he accomplishes absolutely  
nothing worth while. When it comes  
to making a speech or gaining a little  
popularity and publicity this "talker"  
is in his glory. He does it well, re-  
ceives a generous applause and is  
thereby enabled to quietly rest on his  
brilliant reputation until his jabber  
again brings him before the atten-  
tion of the common folks. Such a  
fellow is not capable of the slight-  
est degree of responsibility. He can-  
not be depended upon in the slight-  
est degree for any kind of real work.  
The sum total of all his efforts is in  
his own tongue and the zenith of his  
power lies in his ability to take over  
for himself the success of those who  
do things.

It is true that we need in this  
world and at this time men who can  
plan, men with a vision, men who  
can talk and men upon whom to be-  
stow our praises. But in far greater  
demand are the men who can do  
things, the men with a determina-  
tion for success, the men with a will.  
There is yet a great deal of truth in  
that old adage "where there is a will  
there is a way." The man with an  
absolute determination for a good  
cause, with an enthusiasm for its suc-  
cess and with a willingness to put  
into it an honest effort is the man  
who does things and may justly be  
called progressive.

People of this kind are in demand.  
The supply is entirely too small to  
fill the openings in this age of effi-  
ciency. American colleges and uni-  
versities are turning out too many  
talkers who are not capable of doing.  
There is too much noise and too little  
action. A glib talker may get a good  
start but he can't stand the pace—  
he won't stick. The man who does  
is the man worth while and not the  
man who talks and thinks he does.

#### Best Wishes.

Of all the times of the year when  
joy stands out above all other things  
the Christmas holidays are supreme.  
The spirit of love and good cheer is  
everywhere prevalent. All sorrow is  
forgotten. Even the downcast and  
forsaken are given a brighter out-  
look on life by the very joy which  
reigns about them. The more for-  
tunate are glad to help and bring  
cheer to the misfortunate. The en-  
tire world is taken over by a spirit of  
praise and hosanna to God.

Surely there is no better time for  
students to carry the greetings of  
Otterbein to their home communities.  
At no other time will such talk of  
college be more acceptable. The  
Christmas season offers a splendid  
chance to boost for Otterbein and to  
spread abroad her achievements. Do  
what you can to let others know the  
great spirit which exists here, the  
splendid advantages and the many op-  
portunities which are afforded by this  
school and village.

The Otterbein Review extends to  
all Otterbeinites a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year. And  
through you who read these columns  
we send the same greeting to those  
who are friendly and interested in  
Otterbein.

#### Courtesy.

Among the many requirements  
for real culture courtesy stands out  
very prominently. It is one of the  
first things noted in a person. The  
impression of a newcomer depends  
not upon the color of his hair, the  
brightness of his eyes nor upon the  
straightness of his teeth. All of these  
things are of little importance com-  
pared with his general bearing. It is  
the way he acts and the attitude he  
takes concerning the occasion. He  
must be polite, his actions must be  
gentle or we think little of him. The  
brand of the college person to a  
marked degree is courtesy.

Did you ever think what a splendid  
advantage we gain over the other fel-  
low by being, just polite? Why it is  
the greatest way in the world to ob-  
tain a desired end. It works invari-  
ably and with the greatest speed.  
The cheerful answer, the kind deed  
and the pleasant smile will turn the  
tables on an unfriendly person quick-  
er and easier than a score of slams  
and cuts. Such things only make  
things worse.

There is great truth in the proverb,  
"Do good for evil." It is mighty  
hard to put into practise but it is the  
best cure for all wrongs. If you do  
not believe this, try it once. It pays  
to be courteous every time.

We wish to commend the members  
of the minstrel committee and every  
one who a part in the program for  
their work which made the minstrel  
show such a success.

Many of the Otterbein girls make  
splendid use of the delay in beginning  
programs by passing the time in cro-  
cheting.

#### Turning Over the New Leaf.

The year begins. I turn the leaf,  
All over writ with good resolves;  
Each to fulfil will be in chief

My aim while earth its round re-  
volves.

How many a leaf I've turned before  
And tried to make the record true;  
Each year a wreck on Time's dull  
shore

Proved much I dared, but little  
knew.

Ah, bright resolve! How high you  
bear

The future's hopeful standard on;  
How brave you start; how poor you  
wear;

How soon are hope and courage  
gone!

You point to deeds of sacrifice  
You shun the path of careless ease,  
Lentils and wooden shoes? Is this  
The fare a human soul to please?

What wonder, then, if men do fall  
Where good is ever all austere;  
While vice is fair and pleasant all  
And turns the leaf to lead the year?

Yet still once more I turn the leaf,  
And mean to walk the better way;  
I struggle with old unbelief,  
And strive to reach the perfect day.

Why should the road that leads to  
heaven

Be all one reach of sterile sand?  
Why not, just here and there, be  
given

A rose to deck the weary land?  
But why repine? Others have trod,  
With sorer feet and heavier sins,  
Their painful pathway toward their  
God—

My pilgrimage anew begins.

Failure and failure, hitherto  
Has time inscribed upon my leaves;  
I've wandered many a harvest  
through

And never yet have gathered  
sheaves;

Yet once again the leaf I turn,  
Hope against hope for one success;  
One merit mark at least to earn  
One sunbeam in the wilderness.



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## ACADEMY DEFEATS SENIORS

Upperclassmen Unable to Hit the Basket in a Bang Up Contest With Preparatory Players.

In a rough and tumble game, the "preps" trounced the seniors last Saturday to the tune of 20 to 13. Before the whistle blew the game looked like a toss up and was nip and tuck until the very last minutes of play. The betting was in favor of the seniors as "Bones" Sanders was touted to keep the score above his foemen; but the onslaught was too great for this athlete and "Bones" failed.

Referee Gammill tossed the ball at seven o'clock and the fight was on. Huber and R. Peden amused the spectators by an exhibition of football, while the rest followed suit. "Wild Cat" Senger got his claws in for a few good licks; but was unable to stem the tide of defeat, while the half ended 10 to 8 in favor of the "preps."

It was not until the last few minutes of play that the "preps" got away to any substantial lead, and they kept it until the whistle blew.

Haller, Burnside and R. Peden put up the best game for the "preps", while Huber, Weber and Sanders starred for the seniors.

Lineup and Summary:

Seniors		Preps
Weber	R. F.	Haller
Sanders	L. F.	R. Peden
Biddle	C.	Burnside
Huber	R. G.	A. Peden
Senger	L. G.	Evans

Summary: Field goals—Weber 2, Sanders, Huber 2, Senger, Haller 2, R. Peden 2, Burnside 2, A. Peden, Elliot. Four goals—Weber, Haller 4. Substitutions—Weber for Huber, Huber for Biddle, Elliot for Evans. Referee—Gammill, ex '18.

## PHYSICAL WORK

## IS CENTRALIZED

(Continued from page one.)

fees, the receipts from games and the gifts from the alumni. This fund will be centralized with other college funds in the hands of the treasurer of the college. The disbursement of this fund will be in the hands of the athletic board and the college authorities. The details of the finance plan will be worked out immediately by the athletic board and faculty committee on athletics.

It is believed that by this system in which the authority, responsibility and management is centralized in the athletic board and college administration, athletics and physical education will make great advances in Otterbein. It makes possible a more efficient coaching staff for the teams and better management and gives all students an opportunity to participate in physical training of some kind.

University of Indiana.—Indiana will have a new football coach next year. E. O. Strehm of Nebraska will succeed E. C. Childs, Indiana's coach for the past two years.

## MEETINGS BEGIN

## PLAN OF POLICY

(Continued from page one.)

sions will be under the direction of the heads of the various departments and general secretaries of the United Brethren Church. Special lectures will be given by other denomination leaders.

During the month of August the Southeast Ohio Conference will hold its annual meeting in the new Westerville United Brethren church.

When these plans were placed before the executive committee of the college last Saturday they were received very enthusiastically and unanimously endorsed.

## CROWD SEES BLACKFACES

(Continued from page one.)

Ward sang very effectively "Sweet Kentucky Lady."

The chorus which brought the minstrel to a climax was "I Love the Whole United States."

As the curtain raised again the end men joined together in front of the chorus and put on the finishing touches to a most successful and interesting program.

The second part of the program consisted of several acts of great variety. To begin with "Abe" Glunt gave a wonderful exhibition of magic. He made all sorts of stuff grow out of an empty flower pot. Then in some unknown and inconceivable manner this wizard of Latin and finance wriggled through the heavy ropes with which Professor West had so securely tied him to a chair.

Glenn O. Ream appeared in a cartoon act which was far from amateur. He drew several characteristic pictures of President Wilson, drew some humorous sketches and pictured Bryan as a dove of peace gazing across the sea at the Kaiser's war bird.

In the funny farce Slim Jim and Mrs. Blumrose, whose parts were played by William Counsellor and James Hartman respectively, continually beat out the colored storekeeper "Red" Clifton. Among flying tin cans and bursts of anger the curtain fell upon "Red's" bankrupt store.

"Cocky" Wood and Bunker came out like real comedians, "pulled" their jokes on the jitney bus, etc. and sang their songs with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm.

The big feature of the entire entertainment was the concert singing band which gave the last part of the program. These musicians under the leadership of Roland Durant gave some very high class selections. They played together in splendid fashion and brought forth the highest commendation from all.

## Prexy Speaks in Newark.

On last Sunday afternoon President Clippinger addressed a union men's meeting at Newark. In the evening he preached in the United Brethren church. On Monday morning he first addressed the high school students and later the Ministerial Association.

## A Good Christmas Present

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any angle, \$2.00 value ..... \$1.19

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### Young Ladies Enjoy Special Musical Program.

Accidentals, sometimes prove to be very enjoyable. This was the case with the meeting of Young Women's Christian Association. Ermal Noel was the leader and the following program was given:

Violin Solo—Mary Griffith.

Vocal Quartette—Blanche Groves, Lydia Garver, Helen McDermott, Norma McCally.

Vocal Solo—Lucille Blackmore.

Vocal Duet—Lucille McCulloch, Neva Anderson.

Piano Duet—Ermal Noel, Hulah Black.

The program was a very unusual one, and was enjoyed by all.

Professor and Mrs. L. A. Weinland of East College Avenue entertained at dinner on Sunday Norma McCally, Dona Beck, Homer Kline and Rodney Huber.

The appearance of Westerville has become real Christmas like. The business houses have decorated their stores and windows in an artistic way for the holiday season.

Christmas Greetings of all kinds. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

*#15 Suits to \$9.99  
#4 Trousers for \$3.00  
Kibler's \$9.99 Store  
22 West Spring St.  
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## Meat Market

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East College Avenue.

## The Gift Question

Is solved with

- A Gillette Safety Razor
- A Pocket Flash Light or
- A Leather Bill-Fold.

## Bale and Walker

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Subway at Brane's.

R. GLEN KIRACOFÉ

### ALUMNALS

'97. Milton H. Mathews, president and general manager of the Thomas Manufacturing Co. in Dayton was elected to the Dayton School Board at the recent election. Mr. Mathews takes his place on the board at the first of the year.

'87. Daniel E. Kumler, managing editor of the Dayton Daily News was recently married to Mrs. Jessie Allee, the ceremony being performed at the Algonquin Hotel in Dayton. Professor J. B. Showers of Bonebrake Seminary officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kumler left immediately for a southern trip.

'98. W. C. Teter attended a recent dental meeting in Columbus. Mr. Teter is engaged in special dental practice in Cleveland.

The meeting of Dayton Alumni and friends has been postponed till Wednesday evening December 22. At this time it is hoped to have representatives of the Athletic Club and Athletic Board in attendance to speak in the interest of the new work in physical education and athletics. All alumni, students and friends are urged to attend this meeting at the Dayton Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock, December 22.

'03. Mrs. B. O. Barnes of Anderson, Indiana is very seriously sick. She was taken to a Chicago hospital and now will be placed in a private sanitarium. Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of G. A. Lambert, president of the board of trustees.

'91. E. L. Weinland, a prominent attorney-at-law in Columbus left on December 11, for a vacation of several months in the Isle of Pines.

'08. O. W. Albert and wife of Lafayette, Indiana announced the birth of a baby boy. Mr. Albert is an instructor in mathematics in Purdue University.

Paul R. Blym, former Otterbein student, now city engineer of Mt. Vernon, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Dr. C. K. Teter, of Cleveland, Ohio a former student of Otterbein, is a very prominent anesthesia authority. He recently announced that he has perfected a new method for aiding painless child birth which overcomes the shortcomings of twilight sleep.

'15. G. C. Gressman, of Harrison City, Pennsylvania spent the weekend visiting friends around Otterbein. Mr. Gressman is teaching in the high school at Harrison City.

'15. C. E. Gifford, of Upper Sandusky, visited several of his friends in Westerville over Saturday and Sunday.

Ex '17. Ray Gifford, a junior in the School of Journalism, of Ohio State University, attended the chapel service Monday morning.

Herman Michael was called home Monday morning on account of the injury of his father, who was struck by a traction car.

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

E. J. NORRIS



## AUTHOR EDUCATED HERE

(Continued from page one.)

vania, Virginia, and Maryland in her interests. Miss Kate Winter, a member of Otterbein's first graduating class, became Mr. Hanby's wife and he was made principal of the academy at Seven-mile, Butler County, Ohio. This position was held for two years and was at that time given up that he might enter the ministry and preach at Lewisburg, Ohio.

However, despite his success as a pastor, he withdrew from the ministry when he found himself slightly out of harmony with the teachings of the church. The John Church Music Company of Cincinnati employed him for two years at which time he began his work with Root and Cady of Chicago. In the employ of this firm he remained until the time of his death. This tragic event was caused by a bursted blood vessel in his thorax. While he was in St. Paul on business for the firm, he tried to move a piano and the over-strain of the lift was the cause of the fatal accident. He returned to Chicago with a mind still active, but with a body failing day by day. He died March 16, 1867, while yet in the prime of life. He was brought back to Westerville the former home of his father and interred in Otterbein cemetery. Citizens, students, and professors in deep sorrow paid their last respects to the departed and left the earthly part of him under the shades of falling night in the southwest corner of the cemetery.

Aside from the well-known song "Darling Nelly Gray" he has written many other poems dealing with negro life. Some are humorous and some are pathetic and tender. Many of them have an interesting kernel of fact which suggested the entire poem. Some of them are: "Little Tillie's Grave," "Ole Shady," "Now Den! Now Den!" and "The Nameless Heroine." He also wrote poems concerning temperance the most prominent of which are: "Reveler's Chorus" and "Crowding Awfully." Along with Mr. Root, he published, "Our Song Birds" which was a musical periodical.

His one work which he thought would bring him fame and wealth was his song book containing sixty songs and a system of teaching music. It was in his trunk when it came from St. Paul the last time and no trace was ever found of it.

Beside these gems of poetry his valedictory oration for the literary society on the subject of "Heroism" is preserved in the Philomathean library. He, as the first president of his society, delivered that oration, April 18, 1857.

But the production upon which his fame rests is "Darling Nelly Gray." Various theories are extant as to the reason why the song was written or the fact that suggested the theme to him. Doctor S. C. Lewis of Rushville, Ohio, says that he was an intimate friend of Mr. Hanby and that the author read the poem to him in 1855 while he was yet a teacher

in Rushville. The doctor declares that the first two lines of the chorus are the same but aside from that there may have been many changes made in it.

A local historian of Hamilton, Ohio, says that the song was written while the author was living in Seven-mile. The author was reading the Cincinnati Gazette on the train between Sevenmile and Cincinnati when he saw an account of a beautiful mulatto girl, Nelly Gray, being sold at a slave sale in Kentucky. She was taken to Georgia away from home and friends. This impressed him profoundly and there he outlined the poem which was later finished into the southern song, "Darling Nelly Gray." The song, however, bears a copyright date of 1856 and Mr. Hanby was not a resident of Sevenmile until four years later. The statement by Mr. Lewis may be correct but according to the best sources on the subject the song was completed and set to music in Westerville.

Miss Cornelia Walker and Miss Melissa Haynie were invited to the Hanby home one evening in Westerville. At that time the Hanby family sang "Darling Nelly Gray" after which Benjamin, the author dedicated it to Miss Cornelia Walker who was at that time teacher of music in Otterbein. She urged him to have it published. He sent it away but for so long he heard nothing that he supposed the wastebasket had been its fate. Later he learned that it was published and on its way to popularity. He bought his first printed copy from a dealer in Columbus and then wrote to the firm to know why they did not tell him of the acceptance of the manuscript. As an excuse they said that his address had been lost. They did not take from him the honor of authorship but twelve printed copies was all the remuneration that he received. They replied, "Dear Sir: Your favor received. "Nelly Gray" is sung on both sides of the Atlantic. We have made the money and you the fame—that balances the account." So he obtained a measure of fame but not wealth. His generous heart could yet rejoice in the consciousness of being an appreciable help in a worthy cause.

The Hanby home yet stands in Westerville. The house in which this song was written and sung for the first time originally stood where the new United Brethren Church is being erected. It now stands, with all its hallowed memories at 162 West Home street.

## Y. M. Social Meeting Postponed.

Because of the open sessions of the girls' literary societies on last Thursday evening it was necessary to postpone the social meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association until the evening of January 6.

A number of the Westerville High boys and young men of the town attended the meeting last week. It is hoped that greater interest may be created in the association work. The meeting on January 6 will be in the interest of such work.

**Mr. Student:**

You should insure your life to cover the cost of your education. All educated men and men worth while every where are insured. (A reward of \$20 will be paid for the name of any uninsured "Who is Who.") Here are some facts perhaps not yet familiar to you and not found in your text books:

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The college is having made a beautiful birds-eye view of the campus with all the buildings including the new church and several proposed buildings. It will be in handsome photogravure, two sizes, one 15x18 inches, to sell unframed for \$2.00, framed \$2.75, the other 8x15 inches, to sell unframed for \$1.00, framed \$1.25.

For further information inquire at the college office.

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## LOCALS.

E. H. Lorenz, of Princeton, visited H. D. Cassel for a few hours Friday afternoon.

Christmas Post Cards, Seals and Booklets. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

Ernest H. Cherrington was elected to succeed R. H. Brane as President of the Board of Trade. An unusual interest was exhibited in the election.

Special prices in Pillow Tops. I. C. Fellers.—Adv.

President Davis, of Alfred University, New York City, and Doctor Maine, professor of Theology in the same institution were guests of Doctor Scott and family Saturday afternoon.

The Best Pan Candy in Westerville, Days' Bakery.—Adv.

President Clippinger was the guest of the "Co-op" Club Friday for luncheon.

Lost—Conklin fountain pen and black handled umbrella. I. C. Fellers.—Adv.

Paul F. Kerns, a relative of Mrs. T. J. Sanders, has been in town during the past week, signing up men, to sell books for the Dickerson Company of Detroit.

The Paper Store at 31 277 E. Gay street is enjoying a large share of Holiday business. Their numerous friends are very loyal and many have waited before making purchases until their new store was completed. The Nitschki Brothers are being congratulated by thousands that they are meeting with success in their new and elegant store in Columbus.—Adv.

## Ye Pessimist.

It was the ancient Pessimist, a-sitting on a stone;  
The stone was damp and cold, and chilled the poor man to the bone;  
But still he sat and would not leave the granite's clammy touch.  
Because, he wailed and whined and said, it wouldn't help things much.

## Why He Was Not Promoted.

He watched the clock,  
He was always grumbling.  
He was always behindtime.  
He asked too many questions.  
His stock excuse was "I forgot."  
He wasn't ready for the next step.  
He did not put his heart in his work.  
He learned nothing from his blunders.  
He was content to be a second-rater.  
He didn't learn that the best part of his salary was not in his pay envelope.—Success.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old, familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!  
—Longfellow.

## COCHRAN NOTES.

We're beginning to get scarce over here at the Hall. By twos and threes they have drifted away and by the time Wednesday night comes old Cochran Hall will be downright lonesome.

On Friday afternoon Ruth Drury entertained in honor of Miss Barbara Lorenz of Vassar College.

Hearken ye, every maiden fair! Linger not long under what hangeth from the parlor door! She who heedeth this warning of the gods doth show her strength and always is her face fair. But woe unto her who doth not heed—her fair face doth scarlet grow and her heart—alas its beat doth quicken. Hearken ye! The gods do warn!

Our Taffy and Pan Candy is always fresh. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

What's the matter with Buddie and Lucy—and even Rissa and little Ernie act so important. Oh, well! The fact that Ethel Hill was a year older Tuesday and the above mentioned ladies were invited to condole with her, seems to have been sufficient cause to have elevated this trio above their fellow beings. However, as the days go by we find them a bit more easy to live with.

Thursday night a "Savory Send-off" was given to Helen Bovee and the Misses Black, upon their leaving for their homes in the "Wild and Woolly West." Gladys Lake furnished the "savory" part; we don't know who saw to the "send-off."

Christmas Post Cards, Seals and Booklets. Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

The Review regretted very much the absence of the usual birthday push last week. But we are glad to state that the deficiency is made up in this issue through the efforts of Flossie Broughton and Hulda Bauer who kindly arranged, each to have a birthday Thursday. The first named lady, entertained in honor of herself; rabbits from home made her entertainment a perfect success. Opal Hopkins and Mabel Weik entertained for the second lady. Pink candles on white cake and carnations bore out the color scheme.

People on third floor get up for two reasons—some to enjoy (?) concerts in the halls and "alley"—others in answer to the program of toast and cocoa. Concerts may not always be appreciated, but oh you "breakfasts from home!"

Merry Christmas has come! Mrs. Carey beamed all noon and Charlotte beams all the time. Really everybody is happy—but some just on hopes.

Wanted—Boaders! Apply to the Gilbert-Blackmore Grub House.

On Sunday evening Senger was a little slow in uttering his last farewell. While he was stammering over this, the "Clayman" quietly locked the doors. It has not been officially reported how this new Cochranite made his flight.

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year was for us.



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