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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 14, 1914.

NO. 12.

WILL GIVE CANTATA

United Brethren Choir Will Render Camp's "Prince of Peace."

PRODUCTION OUTLINED

Local Organization Working Hard—Proceeds Go to New Church Fund.

On Monday evening, December 21, at eight o'clock, the United Brethren choir will give J. S. Camp's "Prince of Peace" in the college chapel. This year's cantata is given for the benefit of the "New Church Fund" and should therefore be well patronized by both town and gown. The work is of great musical interest and devotional in spirit. The sincerity and intensesness of its expression and its dramatic vigor are truly remarkable. The first part—"The Triumph of Prophecy" is ushered in by an inspiring soprano solo which is later used as a theme for the chorus. The second chorus "And the Ransomed of the Lord" is a fine piece of contra-puntal writing, the principal theme being announced by the basses. The different parts alternating in announcing themes and counter themes until the whole is drawn to a tremendous climax. This theme leads into a simple and smoothly harmonized three-part chorus for soprano, alto and tenor, "And it shall be said in that day." After developing a climax, this chorus gradually works into a beautiful pianissimo passage which is followed by a short bright interlude again announcing the opening theme of the first chorus.

The Annunciation.

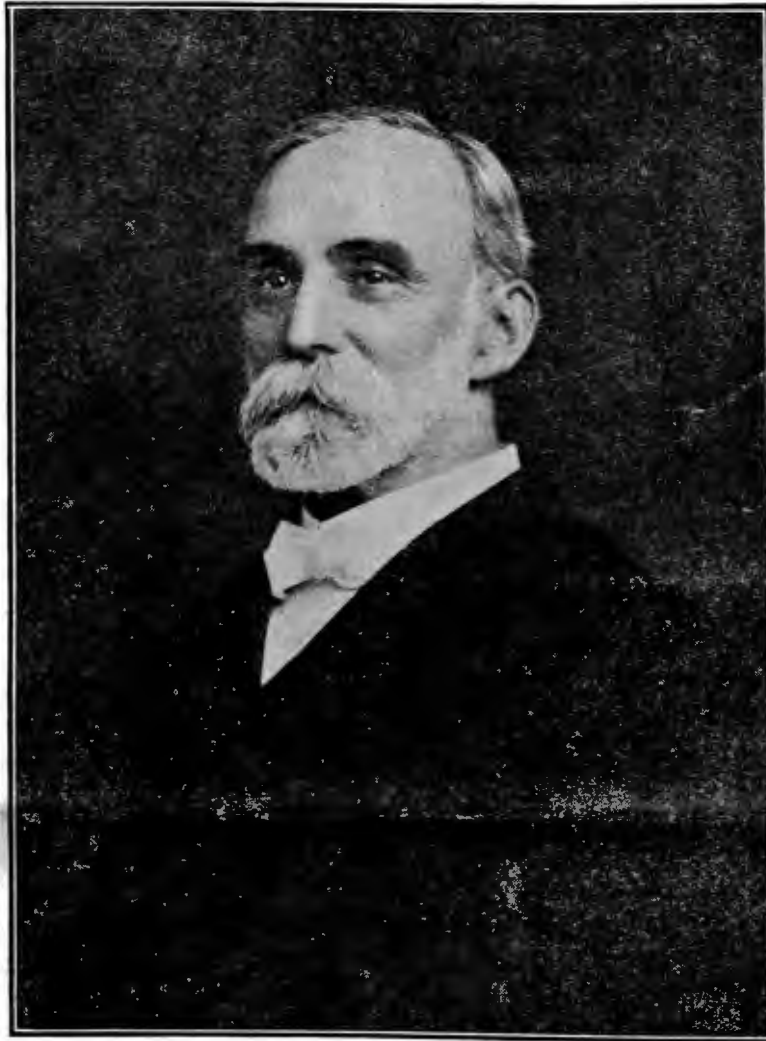
The principal solo in this part is preceded by a baritone recitation. The soprano in this case has a solo written in a flowing legato style.

The Vision of the Shepherds.

This part is probably the most effective piece of choral writing in the whole cantata. The pas-

(Continued on page five.)

DOCTOR G. A. FUNKHOUSER



Who Conducted An Interesting Series of Bible Lectures Last Week.

ENJOY TALKS

Students and Townspeople Listen to Doctor Funkhouser Eagerly.

In the last week the students of Otterbein University and towns-people of Westerville have had the rare privilege of hearing such a man as Doctor G. A. Funkhouser explain the word of God. He spoke each afternoon at 4 o'clock from Monday till Thursday inclusive. He addressed the Christian Endeavor Societies and preached Sunday evening. He also spoke to the Volunteer Band, Young Women's Christian Association, Religious Education Association, Prayer Meeting Band, and Young Men's Christian Association in the evenings as well as conducted chapel

(Continued on page six.)

CONTEST COMING

Annual Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest Scheduled for This Week.

The Russell Declamation Contest will be held in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. This contest is between the members of the freshman and sophomore classes. The preliminaries which were held several weeks ago were very hotly contested and the choice for the finals was exceedingly difficult to make. The very best selections from the world's oratorical masterpieces have been selected by the participants. There is a keen rivalry between each contestant in the powers of delivery. Professor Burk who has drilled each, says that this contest is going to

(Continued on page six.)

GOVERNOR LECTURES

Second Number of Local Lecture Course Pleases Audience Greatly.

"OUR NATION IS YOUNG"

Exposition of Good and Bad Features of Our Government Given—Audience Large.

Honorable Ashton Shallenberger, ex-governor of Nebraska and congressman-elect from his state delivered a lecture before a large audience at the college chapel last Wednesday night. Mr. Shallenberger possesses a ready wit and a keen insight into the principles of government and politics. Humorous and didactic stories were so mingled with his more serious appeals that he had at all times the best attention from the audience.

"Our Nation" said the Nebraskan "is young, its peoples, coming as they do from the four corners of the earth, are yet heterogeneous." Our country is one of the wealthiest on the globe, our people have induced in them perhaps stronger than any other people the desire and power to make money and to build up industrial pursuits. Yet despite our progress along this line we have not yet produced a man who is pre-eminently great in any one field. We have no Homer, no Plato, no Raphael, no Wagner, no one who will live in ages to come." We pay too much attention to temporal affairs. Numbers and size are emphasized too much. History shows that vastness does not constitute true greatness. Greece was small, yet she produced the best of art and philosophy and literature. Judea was also small but she gave to the world the noblest of all religions.

A few years ago the Japanese government sent a delegation of her best statesmen to America to learn what they could of our politics that their nation might profit by our experiences. The

(Continued on page five.)

GIVE PLAY

DRAMA CLASS PRESENTED "TWELFTH NIGHT"

First Public Speaking Effort of the Year Was Poorly Supported. Scenery Excellent.

The first play of the year was given last Monday evening in the college chapel when the drama class presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The caste was well chosen, each playing his part in a very pleasing and characteristic manner. Great praise is due Professor Burk for the acceptable way in which the play was staged and for the success of the entire performance.

The role of the Duke of Illyria was played excellently by Mr. E. H. Dailey whose voice and manner made him the more real. Malvolio, as played by Professor Burk, was the object of much delight and thoroughly pleased the audience by his humor. Mr. J. B. Garver as Sir Toby Belch and Mr. C. A. Bennett as Sir Andrew Aguecheek brought out a hearty applause on many occasions during their drunken revelry. Mr. Ward seemed especially suited to play the part of the Clown. His vocal solos, the music for which was written by Professor Burk, were well received.

Miss May Powell played the part of Olivia with grace and charm. Miss Helen Byrer as the friendless Viola scored a great success. Miss Helen Moses seemed perfectly at home in the part of Maria and in the devilish pranks with Sir Toby.

Other players who filled their parts in a very acceptable manner were Mr. Turner as Fabian, Mr. Rappold as Curio, Mr. Neally as the Sea Pirate and Priest, Mr. Ross and Mr. Brasberger as the officers and Miss Opha Mills as the Waiting-woman.

The scenery and stage fixtures were a marked improvement on that used on former occasions. It has always been customary to rent scenery from Columbus for plays given here. This however will not be necessary in the future. Professor Burk and the members of his classes have purchased material and have made a frame work which screens off the ante rooms on either side of the stage and have built up a strong and beautiful stage front. New scenery and curtains have been

secured and purchased which are far superior to any used here in the past. A splendid system of foot and headlights of different colors has been arranged. All these changes have been made at a very reasonable expense and are a wonderful improvement over the old scenery and stage.

Another pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment were the readings given by Miss Annette Brans. Her first number was Ben King's "Jane Jones" and between the second and third acts she gave "In the Pantry."

The college orchestra delighted the audience by a prelude and special numbers between acts. The music during the scenes was furnished by a string quartet consisting of Professor Bandinger, Mr. Plott, Mr. Durant and Professor Burk.

Recital Coming.

The School of Music will give their next recital Tuesday night in Lambert Hall. The program promises to be one of the most interesting ever given. One of the leading features will be a rendition of the famous five-four movement from Tschaiowky's great "Pathetic Symphony" by one of the school quartets. Everyone is invited to these recitals. The program will commence at 8:00 o'clock, sharp.

High School Wins.

Westerville High School basketball team made its first home appearance of the season on the Gym floor Friday night and overwhelmed the Grove City five 65 to 23. "Hen" Bercaw is coaching the high school youngsters. They played an exceptionally fast game and displayed some nice team work.

Captains Chosen.

In preparation for the big series, each of the classes have selected their leaders. The elected captains are capable players and will make good generals for the class teams. All are on the floor at their scheduled hour and the abundance of good material in all of the classes promises one of the best inter-class series that has occurred for several seasons. The captains named are: Seniors, C. Lash; Juniors, D. Weber; Sophomores, G. Sechrist; Freshman, L. Kuder; Preps, H. Reese.

Go to the Cantata.

SUBJECT GOOD

GIRLS ENJOY DOCTOR FUNKHOUSER'S ADDRESS

"Fundamentals In Life" Proves an Interesting and Profitable Subject.

The regular subject of the Association meeting of last Tuesday night, led by Carrie Miles, was "The Give and Take of Life." But after the scripture lesson and a few remarks from the leader, Doctor Funkhouser was introduced and he spoke to the girls on the "Fundamentals In Life."

One should ever remember that the Lord's purpose for our lives is always larger than our plan, and for this reason God's standard should be held up before us and rigidly followed.

The first essential is purity in life and character, and this means purity in heart, in thought, in imagination and in speech. Guard thoughts and remarks lest they harm some one else. It is a criminal offense to mar a man's face with vitrol, but it seems to pass unchallenged when his soul is marred by the poison of another's personality.

The next fundamental is to cultivate a love for God's word. This will take time and determination but it is worth the effort in the increased power and blessing it bestows. One should study and ponder the Bible alone with God, and try to make the written scripture a reality in life.

Prayer is perhaps the elemental need in man's life. From the text, "When thou prayest, enter into thine inner chamber and having shut thy door, pray to thy Father who is in secret, and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee," the following table of prayer is made, of five 'ps', period, place, privacy, persons, promise.

Trust your parents, is the fourth fundamental in character. They have seen life and know more of its realities than any youth, and for that reason are more capable of judgment.

Lastly, live for others. The life that has self for aim and motive is without power. Service promotes efficiency, and that means good results. With Christ as guide and model no one can live selfishly, for Christ's life was

the embodiment of service for others.

Our guide to steadfast hope and faith is found in Christ's teaching in the Upper Room. The Holy Spirit abides, teaches all things, bears witness of Christ, convinces of sin, and guides into all the truth.

GAMES SCHEDULED

Inter-Class Games Will Number Ten This Year—Prospects Good.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Board last week, it was decided to have a series of ten inter-class games this year instead of following the plan of previous years. This system provides that the standing of the teams will be fixed by the percentage of games won or lost and does away with the old objection that as soon as a team lost one game it was out of the race.

According to the new plan each team will play every other team. Thus the various class organizations will have ample opportunity to test their strength. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused among the classes and each one claims for itself a championship quintet. One thing is certain, whoever wins the championship will have to work a great deal harder than under the old system.

Manager W. R. Huber has announced that tickets will be on sale immediately after the Christmas holidays. They will be fifty cents or the normal sum of five cents per game. Announcements about reserved seats will be made later.

The class athletic committees are at work on the schedule which will also be announced later. Everyone is urged to help make their team a success and to boost the series in every way they can.

Oberlin.—The Cosmopolitan club, at a recent meeting, defended six non-protestant religions: Buddhism, Confucianism, Shirituism, Mahammedamism, Greek and Roman Catholicism.

Denison.—The class of 1913, hearing of the dire need of the people in Belgium voted heroically to give up their banquet and send the money to the unfortunate people.

For a Young Man's Xmas

Run over these lists; you may find exactly what you want. We will be very glad to help you with your Christmas shopping.

Fancy Waistcoats

This season offers new and striking patterns in single and double breasted fashions; rich colorings and patterns, as low as \$1.50 and up to \$10.

Neckwear

Four-in-hands in diagonal stripes and striking figures; bat-wing scarfs—all in stunning new patterns at 25c to \$3.

House Coats

Bathrobes

Any man is glad to own these things; an unusually complete selection of the newest, in all sizes and patterns, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$15.

Sweaters

Sweater Coats and Vests Mufflers

Here are things to keep warm in; for men and boys. Sweaters \$1.50 to \$10. Mufflers, knit wool or silk. Good ones from 50c to \$1.50.

Shirts

Nightshirts

Pajamas

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Y. M. C. A.

"Three Crowns" Was the Subject of Doctor Funkhouser's Last Meeting.

"Every man should have three crowns," says Doctor Funkhouser, "but the problem is how to win them." Three words surrender, service, sacrifice, point significantly to these crowns.

Nearly every man desires to be honored but very few set about judiciously to crown himself. No man can be crowned by manhood until he has crowned himself. Savonarola dared to have convictions and be true to them even though it cost his life; but today the Florentines heap flowers at the base of his statue. No sinner is truly great, neither can he be until he has surrendered himself to God, being born again. Then he can understand himself and his fellows. "Too busy" is the devil's slogan for the college man; but no man is too busy to give God a chance in his life through the written word and prayer. God should have a chance to realize his high ideal in every life. His purpose is to bring man to that ideal and by placing emphasis on the deeper, truer, better self. In this way a strong personality may be built up which unites us with all mankind and yet separates us from all men. Sin is a present loss and one of the sad things of life is to see a man fail to crown himself, being content to be something less than he might be.

No man is permitted to be the proud possessor of the second crown, from the people, until he has crowned himself; for it is a reward for service. God puts the highest premium on man's relation to his fellow-men. The best way to help another is by being all a man should be himself. Furthermore excellencies should be sought for in a fellow-being rather than faults. Good qualities need to be magnified. Another way to help mankind is to do a little more than that which is required, and last of all to take some place in the great world movements in the changing order of things. For this a vision of God, of self, and of the needs of the world are very important, since it will change a man and call forth his best energies. So the second crown is a crown of

folks who have been blessed by the life.

The last crown is the reward from God and is obtained through sacrifice. It is not only a duty but an honor to be permitted to sacrifice to God the seen for the unseen, the real for the unreal, the material for the spiritual. God gave his only son, Christ gave his life for men. Each day should begin with a new song, a new spirit, a new prayer and a new vision of atonement and a man should refuse to die until he has won some great victory for mankind.

CLUB TALK

Lateness.

Editor Otterbein Review:

In recent weeks, there seems to be a growing tendency toward one of the most dangerous practices, as far as habits are concerned, that a student may fall into. Despite the fact that the faculty allows five minutes for the students to take their places in the class room after the bell taps, some students will persist in coming to class almost any time before fifteen minutes have passed. Although there may be an occasional excuse to which no valid exception can be taken, yet as a practice, this thing ought not to be.

As a first consequence the tardy student necessarily annoys the professor and unavoidably disturbs the class. A violation of the economy of attention is inevitable. And since it requires time for re-adjustment, this must be considered, little less than criminal, for if anything is valuable to a college student it is time. Money once lost or stolen may be replaced, but lost time can never be regained since we pass this way but once.

But disregarding the wrongs toward others, the personal injustice of the matter demands some attention. Not only does the student miss part of the registration but he is building a weak spot into his character which, sooner or later, may cause a disastrous shipwreck if not in his own life, in the life of a friend. Men have lost fortunes, and friends, they have swung to the gallows. Napoleon lost at Waterloo, all because someone was be-

(Continued on page six.)

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EDITORIALS

"Face the work of every day
with the influence of a few,
thoughtful, quiet moments with
your own heart and God. Do not
meet other people, even those of
your own home, until you have
first met the great guest and
honored companion of your life,
Jesus Christ.

Meet him alone. Meet Him
regularly. Meet Him with His
open book of council before you,
and face the regular and irregu-
lar duties of each day with the
influence of His personality, defi-
nitely controlling your every
act."—John Timothy Stone.

Why Not?

Again the question is being
agitated on the campus why
doesn't Otterbein belong to the
Ohio conference. To the fair
minded student this is a live
question and one worthy of con-
sideration.

There are some who think that
now is the time for us to make
application for admission. We
feel that they are right. We
have a strong standing in the
state now because of the excel-
lent football season we have just
gone through. Seven of our
nine games were with conference
teams, which fact goes to show
how our team is looked upon by
present conference members.

Moreover it is doubtful if every
member of the conference this
year had as large a percentage of
games with conference teams as
we did.

Any one who is truly interest-
ed in Otterbein's athletics realizes
that we must take this step some-
time. That is one of our aims,
to become a conference member
and to establish eventually our
old prestige which we enjoyed in
the early days of football and
other college athletics. No mat-
ter when we are admitted to the
conference, whether now or
twenty years hence, our teams
will be weakened for a few years
because we could no longer play
freshmen or "preps." Let's make
the sacrifice now. With this
year's senior class, quite a few of
our athletes will graduate. Un-
less an exceptionally strong
freshman class enters next year
the chances seem to point to
slightly weaker teams. If this is
a fact, we ought to take advan-
tage of it. Then in a few years
when our teams have been great-
ly strengthened by the admission
of men who enter as freshmen:
next year, we will have our place
in the conference secure and will
be ready to do some real hard
work towards a standing in
that organization.

Poor Support.

The attendance at the first
Shakespearean production of the
drama class last Monday evening
was very poor. In fact not one
half of the students were present
and very few townspeople.
What's the matter? Of course
there are a lot of people who say
they can't afford such expendi-
tures but to a large extent this is
not true. Many students, who
could not afford thirty-five cents
for the play last Monday, spent
twice or even three times that
much for unnecessary and frivol-
ous things last week.

The play was given for the
benefit of the Public Speaking
council. There is not an old
student in school who does not
remember how successful our de-
bating season was last year be-
cause of the fact that no admis-
sion was charged. Everybody
turned out and the teams not
only faced a house packed to its
capacity but they also caught
the spirit instilled by the yelling.

The council is trying to carry
out the same plan this year. It
knows that the only way to se-

cure debate support is to abolish
the admission fee. The proceeds
of the "Twelfth Night" were to
have gone to this end but un-
fortunately there were no pro-
ceeds. We do not know the plan
of the council, but perhaps, stu-
dents, since you did not support
the play, you will be asked to pay
admission to the debates. We
hope not, for that means only
one third as many people at our
debates as last year.

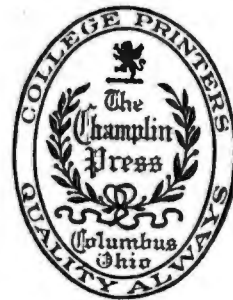
Shop Early.

The pre-Christmas season of
the shop early enthusiasts is on.
One can not pick up a daily news-
paper, large or small, without
some warning injunction to shop
early and save the tired shop
girls, staring him in the face.
This modern crusade is a good
thing and deserves hearty sup-
port. Unquestionably both par-
ties are benefited in a shop early
transaction. The purchaser has
a greater variety to choose from;
there will be no stale left-overs
from which to make his selection.
The clerks, not worn out by long
hours and busy days, will be able
to render pleasing service and
satisfaction.

Shop early seems to be a uni-
versal principle. At least it is
just as true in the educational
world as in the business world.
Did you ever notice that the stu-
dent who gets his lessons well in
the early weeks of a semester
usually has easy sailing the rest
of the way; while the student
who slides over a few lessons in
the beginning has only the left
over knowledge of the subject
when the day of reckoning comes.
It is the old shop early principle.

Now, while the business world
is all astir with the rush of the
shop-early people, it rests with
us as students to be up and doing
in our books. Are you going
home at Christmas to spend a
carefree and happy vacation or
will back notes, back "lab" work,
and the fear of the mid-years rise
up to spoil your pleasure. We
ought to have our records clear
before going home. Let's buckle
down to business with a will
from now to Christmas and, all
our work completed, we will en-
joy the holiday season a great
deal more. Shop early!

"You can hear the sleigh bells"
is a rather popular song about
here just now during the first
snow.



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The store for Rare Bar-
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WILL GIVE CANTATA

(Continued from page one.)

toral atmosphere created in a short prelude is maintained throughout this part by the chorus. It opens with the theme "There were shepherds", announced by the tenors and basses in unison. This chorus after being skillfully developed is followed by a delightful soprano solo, "Behold I Bring you Good Tidings." The tenors next announce the theme "Glory to God" for a vigorous and noble contrapuntal chorus which has its climax in the final "Amen" chorus very reminiscent of the "Amen" chorus in Hancke's "Messiah."

The Journey of the Shepherds.

A short baritone recitation leads up to a male chorus whose dominant theme is the ever familiar "Adeste Fideles." This is eventually performed by the combined choir and congregation, bringing this episode to a fitting close.

The Quest of The Magi.

The greater portion of this part of the work is performed by male voices. A baritone narrative precedes a male chorus, "Where Is He That Is Born" which in turn is followed by a dramatic baritone recitation. This leads to a male chorus interlude "In Bethlehem" followed by a striking and virile baritone solo. At this point an effective chorus for male voices depicts the scenes of the shepherds following the "Star," and the culmination of the finding of the Christ Child. This episode is concluded by a vigorous chorus of adoration.

Mary's Slumber Song.

The whole episode is given over to a lullaby sincere and poignant in its expression.

The Flight Into Egypt.

A striking tenor recitation and solo narrative the story of the flight into Egypt and a chorus of Thanksgiving to God for the safe deliverance of the Christ Child terminates this part.

God Manifest.

This final episode is very fittingly based on the simple idea of combined chorus and congregation joining in the old "Coronation" hymn.

The composers gift of melodious vocal phrasing is strikingly manifested throughout and in the choral writing his versatility and

resource are equally in evidence. The performance will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Admission fifteen cents. Announcement regarding the sale of tickets will be made later in chapel.

GOVERNOR LECTURES

(Continued from page one.)

governors of the different states received them and invariably told them of our wealth, our strength and our material resources. The people from across the ocean were not so much impressed by our wealth as they were by our other advantages as a nation.

The people of this country are of the same blood of those of the European countries now at war. Why are we at peace while they are at war? The answer is found when we turn to the governments. There they have Emperors and Czars, here we have a president who is dominated by the people. Although our nation's chief has more constitutional power than the king of England he must act in accord with the will of the people if he expects to accomplish anything. President McKinley and his cabinet were opposed to the Spanish-American war, but when the Maine was blown up public opinion forced him to declare war.

Our government was patterned from that of England and some of the bad qualities of that government are today deeply imbedded in ours. These qualities, the power to veto and the power to pardon, are the things which make the governor and president more powerful than the king. Another fault is the disregard of our legislatures, executives and judges, for the law which they either make, enforce or interpret.

The governor outlined a few of the legislative measures, put thru while he was governor of Nebraska. The health of the live stock was guarded. Commerce and finance were placed on a firmer basis. Moral questions were put off till the last minute but finally at the last hour a "Home Rule" amendment was passed, "Home Rule" has a different meaning in Nebraska than it had here in the last campaign. There, the home does rule from sunset till sunrise and the saloons are closed as they ought to be in Ohio.

Christmas Gifts

Now or Never! Christmas is just around the corner, and a Christmas Gift delivered late is robbed of half its charm. For months we have been collecting gifts and preparing to help you in these last days of Christmas shopping.

You will find no lack of suggestions as to what to give; no difficulty in purchasing exactly what you want.

Gifts for out of town friends may be wrapped and mailed at the store.

Everything is here.

Luncheon is served on the Mezzanine from 11:30 to 2:00. Tea from 3:00 to 6:00.

Toyland, where Santa Claus is, is in the Annex Building—a whole first floor of Toys.

These last days will be delightful days, if only you will begin, and finish, your Christmas Shopping immediately.

The Green-Joyce Company

RETAIL

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The News of Westerville

and Vicinity is
Printed Weekly in

PUBLIC OPINION

18-20-22 West Main Street,

Westerville.

Ohio Universities.—Representatives from the three state colleges met in Athens recently and discussed plans for unifying their requirements. Many important phases were considered and finally 120 hours were fixed as a degree requirement.

Have you tried our Pan Candy? Fresh every day. Day's Bakery.
—Adv.

To The STUDENT

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Give us a call.

J. N. COONS

Citz. 31.

Bell 1-R.

ENJOY TALKS

(Continued from page one.)

exercises the four mornings he was in town. The purpose of his Bible readings was three fold: to awaken an interest in Bible study in harmony with the great world movement in that direction; to quicken the religious and devotional life of all his hearers; and to prepare the minds and hearts of all for the coming evangelistic campaign. With these ends in view he presented from time to time the indestructible word of God using the following topics:

The Eyes of the Lord.

His Voice, Why?

His Voice and One Other Thing.

His Voice, How?

The Two Weapons.

A Man Promoted Four Times.

Three Crowns and How to Win Them.

With calmness, yet with characteristic firmness he presented Biblical truths in a way which was both convincing and inspiring.

Doctor Funkhouser holds and has held a very unique position in the United Brethren Church. He graduated from Otterbein University in 1868. Then as his own church had no seminary, he attended a Presbyterian school. In 1871, he graduated from the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Almost immediately, he received a call to come to Dayton for the purpose of founding a seminary for his own church. It was known as the Union Biblical Seminary of the United Brethren Church. He held the chair of Greek Exegesis and New Testament Literature until a few years ago when he was elected to an emeritus professorship in Bonebrake Theological Seminary. In 1912 the General Conference of the Church authorized the establishment of an extension department of the seminary for the benefit of ministers who could not take a resident theological course. Doctor Funkhouser was made director of the work which has met with great favor.

When the seminary was originally founded in 1871, it had no building, not a dollar of endowment, not a book in the library. The classes met in the basement of the Summit Street United

Brethren Church. There were two professors and four or five students. From this modest beginning it has grown in numbers and influence until there are now seventy-two students, a faculty of seven members, four hundred and fifty alumni, and as many more who have attended but did not graduate. The property value is now \$51,582 with more than \$400,000 endowment. A large number of bishops, general officers, ministers, and educators in the United Brethren and other churches have received their theological training there. In a strict sense, Doctor Funkhouser is the spiritual and theological father of these men, all of whom have come in direct contact with him in classroom work, administrative relations, and home and private life. The last of these along with the influence of Mrs. Funkhouser, his devoted wife, has been a most powerful factor in shaping the ideals and character of the students of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

CONTEST COMING

(Continued from page one.)

be the best ever given on the chapel floor.

The judges for this "battle of words" have been selected from the faculty of Ohio State University. They are absolutely impartial to any speaker or subject and are sure to prove satisfactory.

The contestants are: Misses McMackin, Groff, Parsons, Dort, Mills and Messers Monongdo, Bennett, Ward, Mignery and Garver.

Lateness.

(Continued from page three.)

hind time. Such a dangerous element should have a place in no life. Better be there a bit too soon and stand and wait than to have those moments recorded as behind time in the life, knowing that,

"My life is not dated by years,

There are moments which act as a plow;

And there is not a furrow appears,

But is deep in my soul as my brow." —Iconoclast.

Dandy Pan Candy at Day's Bakery.—Adv.

Remember the Recital!



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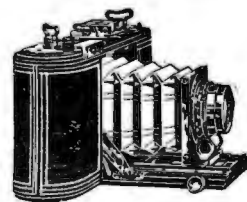
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Come early, beat the rush.

Subway, at Brane's KIRACOFÉ.

Ohio State.—More than 200 young men of the 600 desired by the Christian Association have been secured in the membership campaign and only a comparatively small number of men have been solicited.

Ohio State.—A National Convention of delegates from Cosmopolitan Clubs all over the Union and a few in foreign countries will meet in Columbus, December 26 to 30.

I want to assure the students that it will be well worth their while to look over our Holiday line, while doing their Xmas shopping. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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LOOK UP

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Two things to do:

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ALUMNALS

'96. Prof. F. O. Clements of the class, '96, Otterbein, and 1900, O. S. U., lectured to a large class of students at Ohio State last Wednesday evening. He was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, W. Home St., over night.

'93. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Resler were the guests of W. V. Harrison at the Columbus Athletic Club Sunday evening. Mr. Harrison entertained the field men of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

'12. Miss Gaver, one of the W. H. S. faculty, accompanied the basket ball team last Friday afternoon to New Lexington where she spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with her sister.

'98. Hanby R. Jones handed in his resignation to the council as city solicitor last Friday evening, the

resignation to take effect Jan. 1. Mr. Jones gives up his duties as Westerville's legal advisor because of his new work in the attorney general's office as counsel to the banking department of the state.

'13. Roscoe H. Brane of the Brane Dry Goods Co. was elected president of the Board of Trade of Westerville, Ohio at the recent election.

'13. Mr. C. R. Layton and wife were in Westerville to attend the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the drama class last Monday evening.

'13. Mr. R. L. Druhot greatly rejoiced over the victory of the New Lexington high school quintet over the Westerville high "pill tossers." Mr. Druhot is superintendent of schools at New Lexington.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will be Rendered Next Tuesday Evening, December 15, in Lambert Hall at Eight O'clock.

Piano Quartet—*Andante con grazia* in 5 4 time Technitowsky
(From the "Pathetic Symphony")
Ruth Ingle Vesta Williamson
Lelia Debolt Stewart Nease

(Note—This beautiful movement from the composer's melancholy, but greatest Symphony, is very difficult, because written in the unusual rhythm of five beats to the measure. The piano rendition can only suggest the rich coloring with which a Symphony orchestra invests it.)

Piano—"The Black Forest Clock" op. 224 C. Heins
Maude Ava Nell McElwee

Song—"Dawning" C. W. Cadman
Goldia Martin

Piano—"Butterfly" op. 31, No. 4. G. Merkel
Ica Murle McElwee

Song—"Chain of Roses" H. Loehr
Ruth Fries

Piano—"Dawn" Op. 5 A. Kusesner
Ellen Jones

Piano Duet—"Waltz and Finale" Bohm
(From Birthday Music, Op. 250)
Frances Sage and Ruth Pletcher

Song—"I Hear You Calling Me" Marshall
I. M. Ward

Piano—"I'm Ballzaal" Op. 139, No. 2 Schytte
Bertha Corl

Violin—"Vision" Drdla
Mary Griffith

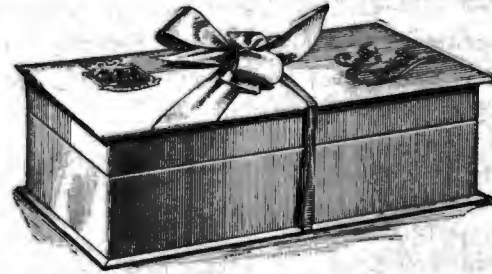
Song—"Dost Thou Know That Fair Land" Thomas
(From the Opera Mignon)
Ruth Ingle

Piano—"An Printemps" (Spring) Op. 30 S. Noskowski
Clara Kreiling

Song—"My Abode" Schubert
Verda Miles

String Trio—"Cinquieme Trio" Fowler
Mary Griffith, 1st violin Lucile Blackmore, 2nd violin
J. W. Fausey, viola

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LOCALS

Mr. Broby of Dunkirk, Ohio, visited Bill Counsellor during the week end. He is a prospective student for Otterbein next year.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Marion Elliott on account of the anxiety she experienced during the past three weeks. Nobody could inform her whether Mr. Barnhart of her acquaintance was Elmer or Earl.

The impassable condition of the sidewalk in front of the new location of the parsonage is an outrage upon the residents of Westerville. The mud should immediately be cleared away.

Marie—"Rolland Durant is a wonderful violinist. He can make you feel hot or cold, happy or morose, at will."

"Cocky" Wood—"That's nothing new. So can our janitors."

Reverend Mr. J. W. Osborn of Warsaw, Indiana, will be the evangelist to head the tabernacle meetings in Westerville from January 24 to February 21. An \$850 tabernacle will be erected on West Main street to the rear of the Crouch home on College avenue. The seating capacity will be one thousand.

Wanted — An experienced cook. Apply to my apartments on West College avenue. William N. Counsellor.

Stanley C. Ross has at last conquered the chicken pox. He will be back in school, next week.

Dr. G. A. Funkhouser of Dayton, left us last Thursday evening with many pleasant thoughts of his visit. The chapel talks together with the various lectures given elsewhere were very much appreciated. One cannot fully appreciate Dr. Funkhouser until he has met him personally.

Prof. Schear—"What is an oyster?"

Mase, the star freshman—"A fish built like a nut."

Miss Bertha Corl was out of town on a short visit from Friday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Weber and daughter, Helen of Dayton visited their son Don, Saturday and Sunday.

"Ted" Ross has moved back to his old location on West College Avenue near the Crouch residence.

A. W. Neally spent the week-end at his home in Marion, Ohio.

Professor Don L. Burke entertained the drama class, Saturday afternoon, with a big spread.

Nichols—"We want you in our Volunteer Band, Mr. Appelt."

The Verdant Frosh—"Sure, I can play a piano."

Cop—"What are you doing under that bench?"

Tramp—"I am under arrest."

COCHRAN NOTES

Ruth Weimer, passing the sugar, "This must be the Sibyl Board, there's a spoon in it."

Hilda Mills has been using a great deal of slang lately. She was heard to remark the other day that spring chickens were rare birds at the Hall. N. B. This happened before Sunday.

Florence Berlet went home over Sunday, but she did not know the Weber family would be here. Too bad!

Ermal Noel stirred up quite a hornet's nest this week by her clever advertising for Baker's Art Gallery. She selected the homeliest masculine visage from their sample case and introduced him as "Ruth's man from home." Folks who know say it looks just enough like Charlie to deceive a casual observer. Be careful, Ermal.

Ethel Meyers hopped down to Gifford's Saturday evening for a rabbit hunt. The affair was quite a success.

The first floor resounded with cries of rapturous delight on Saturday evening when Mae Berger entertained a group of girls with a fried oyster feast. The

Special Christmas Offer

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Call and See.

Oysters were, oh so big! and so good!!

Flossie B., "In California they are building a skyscraper that has neither steps nor elevator. How do you suppose they will get to the top?"

Iva McM., "I don't know."

Flossie, "Climate, of course."

Dorothy Gilbert enjoyed Sunday dinner at Mayhugh's.

At the Hall the guests were Professor and Mrs. Schear, Pauline Shepherd, James Parish, Homer Cassel, and Carl Gifford.

Remember the Recital!

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