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Sibyl 1946

Otterbein University

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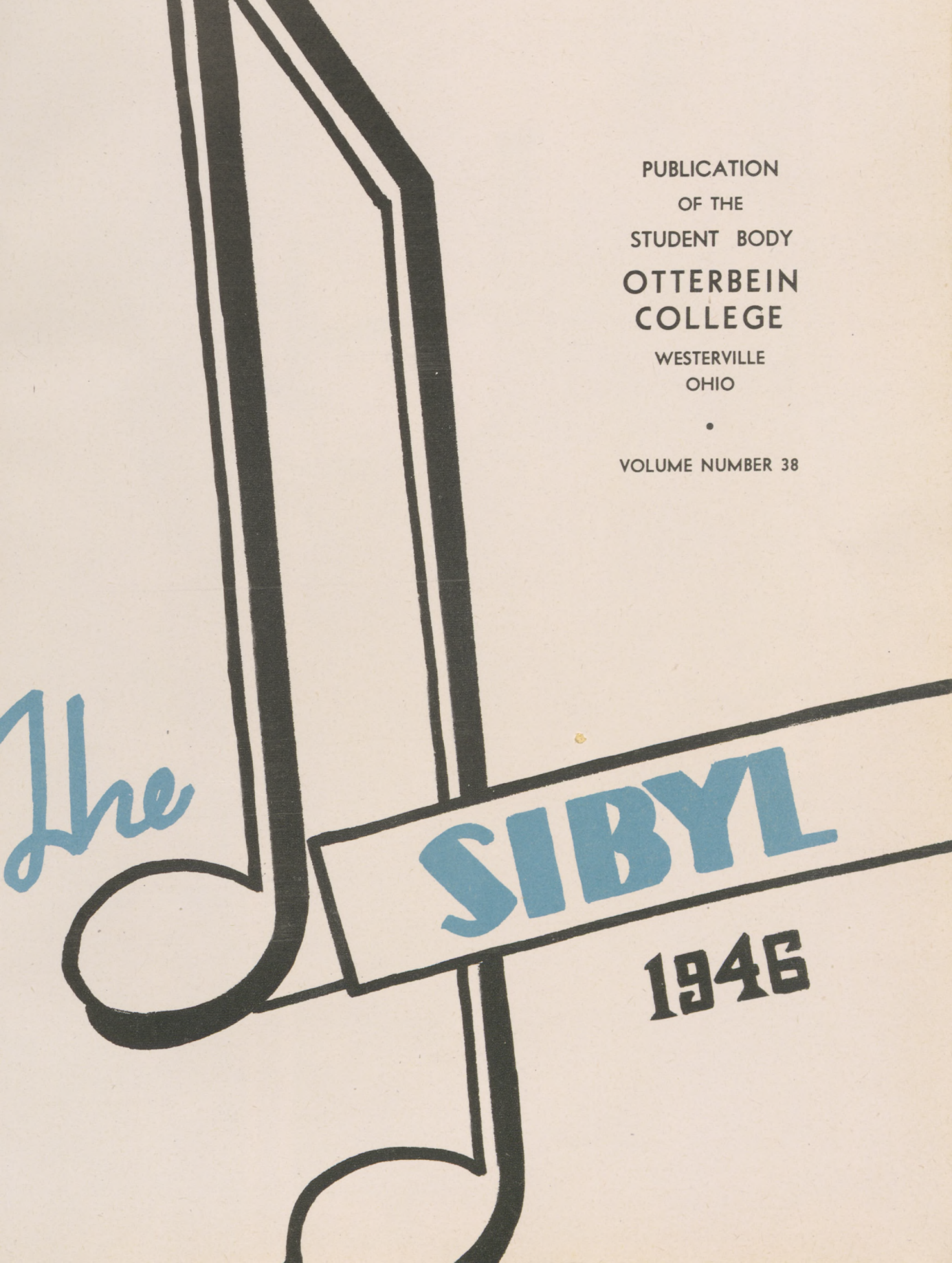


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PUBLICATION
OF THE
STUDENT BODY
OTTERBEIN
COLLEGE
WESTERVILLE
OHIO

•
VOLUME NUMBER 38


The

SIBYL

1946

Otterbein





When the seniors sing the love song for the last time as students, it brings to an end four full years—years that its words will ever bring back to them. This last year, the senior year of the Class of 1946, has been happier perhaps than the others, for in increasing numbers the boys have been coming back—and how much better it is to see them returning than it was to see them go!

Part of the four years may have been lonely for some seniors, busy for many, swift for most, and slow for a few—but for all they have been Otterbein years, years that have changed them from what they were, and formed the pattern of what they are to be. A word from a professor, a bull session, a serenade—and something is changed or strengthened. These moments the love song brings back, the song that belongs only to Otterbein.

But before the seniors sing the love song at the first peacetime graduation in five years, a graduation culminating a year of fuller college spirit as the boys come back again, there is a pause as we remember those who will not come back.

THE DEDICATION of the *1946 Sibyl*

When boys, and girls too, were leaving our campus for distant places where war is taught, and when word came that alumni were going also, we knew that some of them would never return. We knew it, yet we did not know it as we do now. Each death brought a new sense of loss,—a knowledge that something tremendous and overwhelming had happened, and that we could do nothing about it.

Anything we tried to do was so little in the face of the sacrifice they had made—the courage and bravery and quiet heroism they had shown. And today we feel we still owe them a debt we can never pay. Because of our debt, we must attempt to finish the task they started—of making a new, clean, just world for tomorrow.

To the twelve men and one girl who will never return to Otterbein as students to share in classes, and chapel, and serenades, and ball games, and all the many events and memories that make up college life—who will never return as alumni to talk over old times and cheer once again and sing the love song with their former classmates—to our thirteen honored dead, we humbly and reverently dedicate this book.

1. C. DWIGHT ASHCRAFT
2. RALPH N. CASPER
3. GEORGE D. METZGER
4. JOHN A. WAGNER, JR.
5. J. CHARLES HOPPER
6. D. RICHARD LeBLANC
7. GEORGE M. BISHOP

8. GEORGE C. DAGRES
9. JAMES R. CHRISMAN
10. D. JANE BURDGE
11. DONALD R. JOHNSON
12. EDWARD NAGEL
13. KENNETH E. SHOEMAKER

There are many things that these thirteen might have done in the world, had they lived. Some of them would have returned to Otterbein as students after the war, completed their education, and joined the rest of us in trying to make a piece of the world fit the ideals we had learned. Others left an already established place in life to serve their country, and they would have returned eagerly to their homes. But these are things that might have been—and now cannot be.

Yet in the short span of these lives, a greater gift was made to human life than most of us will ever make. It was the gift that can make possible a reconstructed world. It was a gift unreluctantly made, because it was made in the belief that thus might the world have a chance to save itself. It is a gift that must not be wasted.

These twelve sons and one daughter of Otterbein carried with them something of her spirit as they left the campus, just as do all students. A part of Otterbein lies forever where they lie. Yet to realize that, and to honor them in their death is not enough. Otterbein must use the gift they made as her chance to help make a better world; she must live in the spirit in which they died if she is truly to honor them.

It is not an easy task to rebuild a world, to unlearn war and learn the ways of peace. It is not a simple matter to decide which ways are truly peaceful. But somehow this is the task that must be accomplished—and it may be that the chance to do so that these thirteen, and others like them, have given us is our last chance. From Otterbein, students should take the secret of social as well as personal peace. If it is not learned here, it may be too late to learn it.

And the gift of thirteen lives must not be wasted.

It is not easy to believe that individual resolves can bring about a world of peace. It is not a simple matter to banish doubt and skepticism about the outcome of individual efforts. Yet somehow, somewhere, there must be faith enough found to make results seem credible. And where is this faith to be strengthened if not at Otterbein?

This is our chance to help bring about the world these thirteen died for, and only by believing that something can be done and by acting on that basis can the desired results be accomplished. Through our faith and our knowledge—and through these only—can their gift be used for the world to which they gave it.

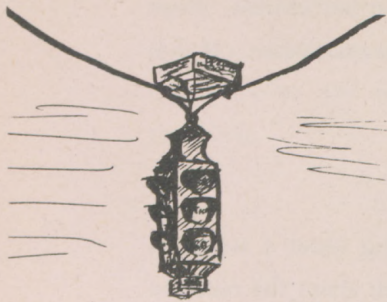
In a quiet, peaceful village—



Early on Scrap Day morning many citizens of Westerville no doubt wish that the town were more peaceful! (And at the beginning of a long evening perhaps more than one student has wished that it were not quite so quiet.) But be that as it may, Westerville and Otterbein have “grown up together”, and Otterbein students have college memories that come from the town as well as the campus.

There is the water tower for a landmark, and the two traffic lights, and the trees on State Street, and the railroad ties (shades of Hell Week!), and Ben Hanby's grave (likewise). There are cold fudge sundaes at Willey's, or breakfasts at Eddie's, or afternoon pauses that refresh at Johnny Dew's. For some there is student teaching in the high school; for others, work in the stores or homes; and for all, there are contacts with the townspeople, many of whom go out of their way to make us feel at home while we are here.

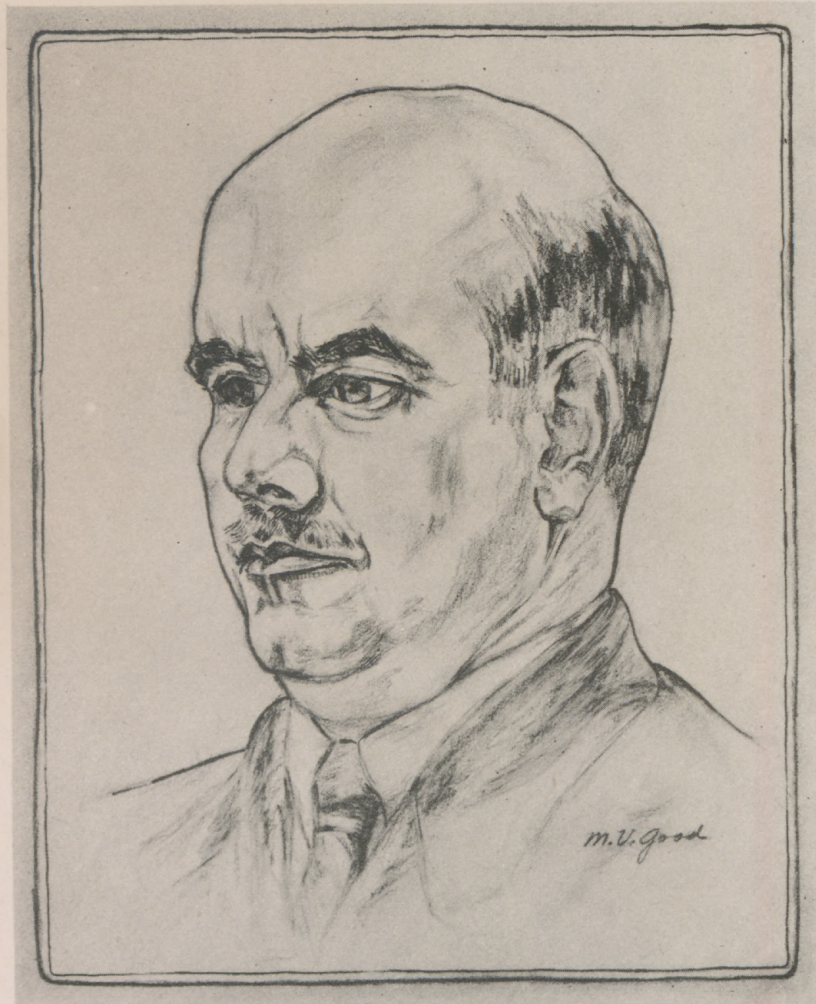
At the end of four years, it is hard to think of Otterbein without thinking of Westerville, the “quiet, peaceful village”, one of the most pleasant that we will ever know.





There is one we love so true—

She ever bids a welcome—



People who write books about friendship agree on one simple rule: don't be hesitant to tell others how much you think of them; without sentimentalism be free with generous words.

That is my excuse, then, for writing these personal words of greeting. It is not a routine message saying "how do you do" in a manner full of punctilious formality. Rather it is a straight, plain and simple word of appreciation from one friend to another.

In this first year that I have been in the president's office, your cheery hellos, friendly smiles, hearty play, solid work, and earnest cooperation in facing campus problems have been splendid and heart warming.

This friendliness on the part of Otterbein students is part of a larger friendship pattern in the wider relationships of the campus. Notable are the friendships between students individually and in groups, and between students and faculty.

Here at Otterbein, in addition to academic pursuits and organizational activities, there is an overplus that we call the Otterbein spirit. The central feature of this spirit is a genuine interest in each other and friendship toward each other. This spirit begins on the campus and stays with Otterbein alumni through life wherever they go. It is one of Otterbein's most valuable and most enduring assets.

With appreciation to all students, I am

Very cordially,

J. GORDON HOWARD

MRS. E. W. McCURDY
Dean of Women

PROF. R. F. MARTIN
Vice President
Dean



Mrs. Eleanor Winkleman McCurdy, Dean of Women, Instructor in History; B. A., Morningside College, 1916; Fellowship in Personnel, Syracuse University, 1943-1945; a new force on the campus.

Royal Frederick Martin, Professor of Physical Education; B. P. E., Springfield College, 1911; B. A., Otterbein, 1914; M. Ed., Springfield College, 1935; Workshop in Higher Education, North Central Association, University of Chicago, 1945; man of many affairs—Chairman of Veterans' Education Committee, college Vice-President, Dean.

THE FACULTY

It is educational to know the faculty. Out of their study and experience they illumine textbooks and bring knowledge to light. In their classes we get much of our training for future living and making a livelihood.

It is interesting to know the faculty, and become acquainted with them as people—to meet them on the campus and through college activities, and to learn what their hobbies and interests and characteristics are.

It is gratifying to know the faculty, and to realize that here on the campus are more people genuinely and unselfishly interested in us than we will probably find again. There is always a sincere welcome to students and other friends of the college, in spite of their many duties and activities.

Too often in colleges it is students versus faculty. Let us hope that such a situation never comes to Otterbein, but rather that faculty and students together plan for and work toward a better college and a better world—a world into which one may be proud to "bid a welcome".



THE FACULTY

Cary Oscar Altman, Professor of English Language and Literature; A. B., Otterbein, 1905; M. A., Ohio State University, 1912; former captain of Otterbein football team; sponsor of Quiz and Quill; to teach others to create is his creativeness.

Paul Bunyan Anderson, Professor of English Language and Literature; B. A., University of Minnesota, 1925; M. A., Harvard University, 1927; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1931; member of Pi Beta Kappa; a scholar through and through.

Wade Sellers Miller, Director of Centennial Program; B. A., Lebanon Valley College, 1927; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1930; D. D., Lebanon Valley College 1939; adviser to Sibyl staff.

Alzo Pierre Rosselot, Professor of Modern Languages; B. A., Otterbein, 1905; M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1909; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1933; author of "Jean Jacques Rousseau and the Bible"; forty-one full years of teaching at Otterbein.

Gilbert Emory Mills, Professor of Modern Languages; A. B., Otterbein, 1920; M. A., Ohio State, 1928; chess player, active church worker.

Morris Edison Allton, Acting Director of Public Relations; B. A., Otterbein, 1936; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1941; "Can you play for a program Friday?"

Wayne Vivian Harsha, Instructor in Journalism; B. A., Otterbein, 1927; M. A., Ohio State University, 1941; member of Ohio State University faculty.

Floyd Johnson Vance, Register-Treasurer; A. B., Otterbein, 1916; M. A., Ohio State University, 1925; students' friend and worker for Otterbein.

James Harvey McCloy, Merchant Professor of Physics and Astronomy; B. S., Purdue University, 1913; M. A., Ohio State University, 1923; well known for his dry humor.

Mrs. Frances Farran Beatty, Assistant in the Library; B. A., Hiram College, 1925; B. L. S., Western Reserve, 1931; quiet and efficient service.

Charles Wesley Botts, Instructor in Biological Sciences; B. S., Otterbein, 1934; M. A., Ohio State University, 1939; former member of Otterbein varsity tennis team.

Fred Arthur Hanawalt, Professor of Biology; B. S., Otterbein, 1913; M. S., Ohio State University, 1921; "understand the words you read and use".

Mrs. Mary Weinland Crumrine, Librarian; B. A., Otterbein, 1907; B. Mus., Otterbein, 1910; B. L. S., University of Illinois, 1935; a lover of books as well as a worker with them.

Edward Waldo Emerson Schear, Professor of Biology and Geology; A. B., Otterbein, 1907; A. M., Columbia University, 1915; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1928; former Otterbein tennis player and trackman; bowler.

Mrs. Nellie Snaveley Mumma, Assistant in the Library; Litt. B., Otterbein, 1897; always a pleasant smile.

Albert James Esselstyn, Professor of Chemistry; B. S., Alma College, 1915; M. S., Cornell University, 1926; M. S. thesis, "Thymoltetrachlorophthalein and Some of Its Derivatives"; manufacturer of that creamy lotion; former acting Dean.





Arthur Ray Spessard, Professor of Voice; Diploma in Voice, Lebanon Valley College, 1907; B. I., Neff College, 1908; director of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and College Choir; oh, such energy!

Frances Harris, Assistant Professor of Piano; B. Mus. (piano), Otterbein, 1926; B. Mus. (organ), Otterbein, 1927; B. A., Otterbein, 1927; organist for the United Brethren Church.

Lucius Lee Shackson, Associate Professor of Voice and Public School Music; B. S. in Ed., Ohio State University, 1933; M. A., Ohio State University, 1938; director of band; member of Columbus Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Lillian Spelman Payton, Professor of Fine Arts; B. A., Oberlin College, 1929; M. A., Oberlin College, 1942; in charge of picture library; housemother for Jonda.

June Marjorie Hendrix, Instructor in Piano and Head of Children's Department; B. Mus., Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 1945; a welcome newcomer.

Glenn Grant Grabill, Professor of Music; Diploma in Music, Otterbein, 1900; B. Mus., Otterbein, 1914; American Guild of Organists, 1918; former member of Otterbein baseball team; forty-one years of teaching at Otterbein.

Mrs. Mabel Dunn Hopkins, Instructor in Violin; graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, 1915; studied under Leopold Auer, 1918; Under Paul Kochaski, New York, 1935; under Robert Perutz, 1938; director of college orchestra; tireless, energetic.

Harry Albert Hirt, Instructor in Wind Instruments and Band; studied under Oscar Armeringer, 1900-1904; under Louis Mehs, 1904-1905; under Joseph Payer, 1906; under D. A. McDonald, 1907; under John Gill, 1908-1909; agreeable and always pleasant.

Geraldine Alice McDonald, Instructor in Physical Education; B. A., Otterbein, 1945; graduate work at Ohio State University, 1945-1946; active, creative.

John Everett Wenrick, Hulitt Professor of Philosophy and Psychology; B. A., Ohio State University, 1928; M. A., Ohio State University, 1929; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1934; stimulating.

Geraldine Arnold, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; A. B., Otterbein, 1936; M. A., Ohio State University, 1942; tennis player, golfer, ice skater; "a sound mind in a sound body".

Benjamin Curtis Glover, Dresbach Professor of Mathematics; B. S., Northwestern University, 1907; A. M., University of Chicago, 1925; member of American Mathematical Association; patient and painstaking.

William Franklin Cramer, Instructor in Brass; B. S. in Ed., Ohio State University, 1939; graduate work, 1944-1945; studied viola under George Hardesty; full of fun, vitality.

Mrs. Helen Hurst Holscher, Instructor in Voice; B. Ed., Ohio State University, 1935; work in music at University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, and Capital University; studied under Cecil Sanning, Siegfried Prager, Mme. Nevada Van der Veer; newest member of music department personnel.

John Boda, Instructor in Piano and Theory; B. S. in Mus. Ed., Kent State University, 1944; M. Mus., Eastman School of Music, 1945; Piano under Franklin Curnahan; Composition under Bernard Rugers; Piano under Jose Erbaniz; Conducting under Dr. Paul White; well-received pianist at recitals during the year.

Mrs. Helen Vance Eckleberry, Instructor in Piano; B. Mus., Otterbein, 1919; American Guild of Organists, 1920; Piano under Frank R. Murphy; Organ under Mrs. W. T. Mills; thorough and an excellent teacher.





Mrs. Nora Wills Porter, Instructor in English; B. A., Otterbein, 1906; M. A. in Guidance, Ohio State University, 1939; M. A. in English, Ohio State University, 1943; helpful, sympathetic, kind; a book a week her reading plan.

Willard William Bartlett, Professor of Education; B. S., Colgate University, 1910; M. A., Columbia University, 1916; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1933; author of "Education for Humanity, the Story of Otterbein College," "The Man by the Side of the Road"; former record holder for pole vault; "learn to think by working".

Olive Lyons, Instructor in Education; B. S., Rutgers University, 1938; M. A., Columbia University, 1939; graduate work at Columbia University, 1944-1945; witty and "alive".

Fred Bernlohr, Instructor in Latin; B. A., Capital University, 1918; M. A., Ohio State University, 1927; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1940; Latin—the living language.

Jesse Samuel Engle, Myers Professor of Bible; A. B., Otterbein, 1914; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1917; A. M., University of Chicago, 1922; former Otterbein trackman; droll sense of humor.

Virginia Elizabeth Norris, Assistant Professor of Home Economics; B. A., Otterbein, 1936; work at Ohio State University, 1937 and 1945; University of Santiago (Chile), 1940; Columbia University, 1943; Paterson State College, 1944; enthusiast for South America.

Uriah Benjamin Brubaker, Instructor in Greek; B. A., Otterbein, 1904; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1914; sincere and helpful.

Jean Fraser, Associate Professor of Elementary Education; Kindergarten-Primary Diploma, Genesee State Normal, New York, 1920; B. S. in Ed., Columbia University, 1938; M. A., Ohio State University, 1941; "Train a child in the way he shall go."



William Steck, Instructor in Political Science; A. B., Otterbein, 1937; M. A., Ohio State University, 1938; former Sibyl editor; tennis and basketball enthusiast.

John Neely Boyer, Associate Professor of Sociology; B. A., Otterbein, 1927; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1930; M. A., University of Pittsburgh, 1933; former pastor of the Westerville United Brethren Church and college Chaplain; a hunter, fisherman, hiker; exceptionally interesting classes.

Harold Bell Hancock, Assistant Professor of History; B. A., Wesleyan (Connecticut), 1936; M. A., Harvard University, 1938; bridge player extraordinary.

John Franklin Smith, Professor of Speech; A. B., Otterbein, 1910; A. M., Ohio State University, 1920; sponsor of 'Cap and Dagger'; "Run up the shades".

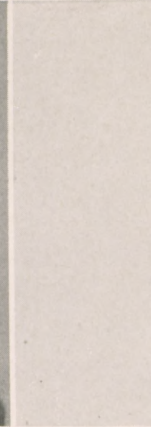
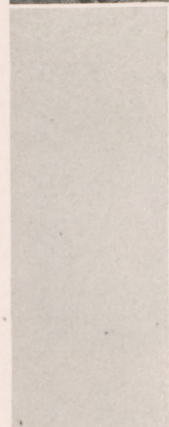
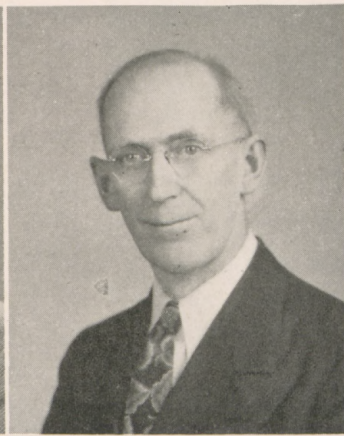
Mack Allen Grimes, Instructor in Economics and Business Administration; B. A., Otterbein, 1941; graduate work at Ohio State University, 1945; makes business a pleasure.

Horace William Troop, Professor of Economics and Business Administration; B. A., Otterbein, 1923; M. A., Ohio State University, 1926; LL. B., Ohio State University, 1934; straightforward.

David Clifton Bryan, Associate Professor of Education; B. A., Ohio State University, 1940; M. A., Ohio State University, 1912; debate coach.

Lyle Jordan Michael, Professor of Chemistry; B. S., Otterbein, 1919; M. S., Ohio State University, 1920; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1929; former Tan and Cardinal editor.

Dr. John Smith, whose picture does not appear here, was an active member of the faculty for several months during the year, teaching in the science department. **Mr. Ferdinand Gardner** (also not pictured) is the cello instructor on Otterbein's faculty.





Entering the north door to the Administration Building, to the right is the Dean's office. The smiling face above the typewriter in the outer office is that of Mrs. Jenny Blough. This office is a busy place for it is the headquarters of Mrs. Eleanor McCurdy, Dean of Women, and Prof. R. F. Martin, Dean and Vice President. They handle everything from chapel cuts and permissions to veterans' education and professional studies.

The Registrar's office is opposite this one. Here Mr. F. J. Vance and his secretary, Mrs. Ruth Hogan, take care of curriculum and credit problems.

Around the corner is the Public Relations office—Mr. Morris Allton, Mrs. Sara Steck and Mrs. Hallie Long take care of new students, contacts, and informational literature.

At the south end of the building is the Centennial office. Dr. Wade S. Miller and Mrs. Evelyn Bale carry on the many things necessary to the planning of Otterbein's Centennial Program. Also this is where the "Towers" and many bulletins and much publicity originates.

Just inside the entrance to the south part of the building is, to the right, the treasurer's office. Mr. James Phillips and Miss Joanna Hetzler help Mr. Vance keep the finances straight.

Across from here is the President's office, where Mrs. Jefferies, Dr. Howard's capable and efficient secretary, has her desk, and where Dr. Howard directs the many administrative functions of the college.

THE HEAD RESIDENTS

You'll know a head resident by her ready smile, her interest in "her girls" and their problems, and her concerned, "what-will-they-do-next" expression. She will probably be an adept conversationalist with a sense of humor—one of those necessary things when a person is so closely connected with the lives of many girls. Otterbein is fortunate in having seven of these women to smooth out difficulties of dorm and house life. Mrs. Mills is the freshmen girls' adviser at King, and she has the able assistance of Prof.; Mrs. Bercaw guides life at Saum; Mrs. Stewart keeps things in running order at Cochran. Mrs. Kennedy is at Sanders house; Mrs. Haverstock at Scott; Miss Hetzler at Clements; Mrs. Winegardner at Clippingier.

Mrs. Winegardner is also the dietitian of the college, and capably handles the problems involved in feeding students in the full-to-overflowing dining halls at King and Cochran.

THE HEALTH CENTER

Always glad to give a smile and a remedy to aching students, the health center staff makes its headquarters on West Main Street. Dr. D. E. Putnam, Dr. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Helen Lyman, R.N., Edith Gallagher and Martha Good, students, share the responsibility of helping keep Otterbein healthy and well.

Freshmen are first introduced to the health center service by being subjected to an examination during freshman week. Thereafter they are urged to take advantage of the service whenever necessary during their stay at Otterbein.



FIRST ROW: Stewart, Winegardner, Haverstock, Hetzler
SECOND ROW: Bercaw, Mills, Kennedy



Dr. Putnam, Mrs. Lyman, R. N., Dr. Smith

To her friends, both old—



THE SENIORS

In the fall of 1942, the Class of 1946 entered Otterbein with one hundred and twenty-one members. Johnny Albrecht was our president that first year, which started off in a perfectly normal way, with Scrap Day (at which we were defeated), and getting acquainted. But by June the boys had started to leave for the Army, Navy, Marines and other branches of the service.

Our sophomore year found the class much smaller, and Scrap Day was again a defeat for us. Gwen Blum, our president, made a very charming Fall Homecoming Queen. On May fifth we gave the seniors a farewell banquet at Williams Grill.

During our junior year our president was Helen Hebbeler. The freshmen had a picnic for us, in honor of our being upperclassmen. From our class, Jacque McCalla was editor of the 1945 Sibyl, Ruth Ann Masters was elected May Queen, and Jane Bentley and Richard Strang were chosen to represent Otterbein in the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Our senior year found us with fifty-three members, and many of the boys whom we had seen leaving during our freshman year we saw now coming back. The class officers were Josephine Case, president; Josephine Kissling Clark, vice-president; and Renee Schecter Hart, secretary-treasurer. Lucille Walters was the Winter Princess elected by the Varsity "O". Marian Henderson, Helen Hebbeler, Joe Ariki, and Richard Strang were chosen from our class as representative seniors.

And so on June tenth, our four years at Otterbein came to an end—those four shortest and perhaps fullest years of our lives.

ROBERT SCHMIDT

Dayton, Ohio
Business Administration and Sociology



VIVIAN PETERMAN SCHMIDT

Dayton, Ohio
Speech and Sociology

ELIZABETH McCONNELL

Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Elementary Education



JOSEPHINE KISSLING CLARK

Barberton, Ohio
Music Education

IRENE PARKER

Detroit, Michigan
Biology



DOROTHY EVERLY HIATT

Elwood, Indiana
History and Spanish

ELNORA TROUTMAN

Westerville, Ohio
Biology and Chemistry



MINETTA HOOVER

Sunbury, Ohio
Business Administration



CARL ROBINSON

Philo, Ohio
Religion



PATRICIA NUTT

Osborn, Ohio
Music



CAROL PEDEN

Cincinnati, Ohio
Elementary Education



MARIAN HENDERSON

East Cleveland, Ohio
Home Economics



PRISCILLA OLDS

Middlefield, Ohio
Elementary Education



JAMES SHERIDAN

Greensburg, Pennsylvania
Business Administration



RUTH ANN MASTERS

Zanesville, Ohio
Home Economics



VIVIAN ALBERY

Centerburg, Ohio
Music

HAROLD LYMAN
Buffalo, New York
Religion



JOSEPHINE CASE
Dayton, Ohio
Home Economics

JANE BENTLEY
Altoona, Pennsylvania
English and Sociology



CAROL CLARK
Dayton, Ohio
Sociology and Music

ESTHER LEARISH
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Biology



HAROLD MORRIS
Westerville, Ohio
Sociology

HAZEL STAUFFER SECRIST
Hagerstown, Maryland
Elementary Education

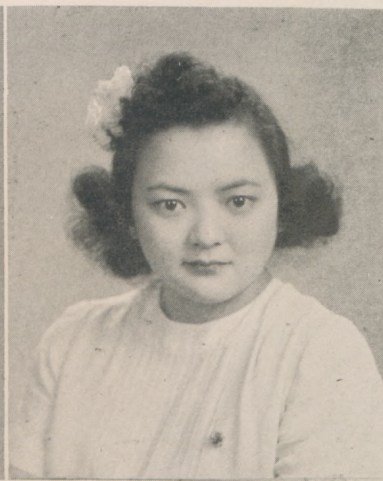


RENEE SCHECTER HART
East Atlantic Beach, New York
Elementary Education



MARIAN McNAUGHT

Condit, Ohio
Sociology



VELMA YEMOTO

Fresno, California
Biology



JANET L. ROBERTS

Dayton, Ohio
English



ROBERT CORNELL

Westerville, Ohio
Social Studies



DOROTHY KOHBERGER

Galena, Ohio
Biology and Chemistry



JEANETTE PUGH

Radnor, Ohio
Elementary Education



RICHARD WELSH

Columbus, Ohio
Music

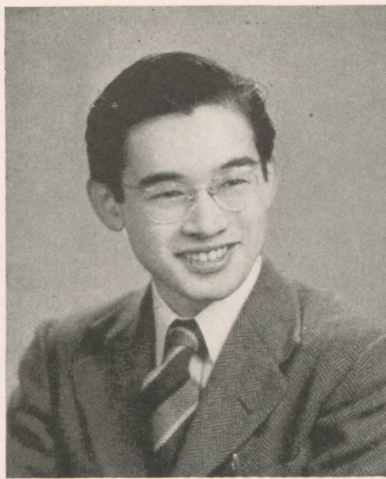


EVALOU STAUFFER

Brookville, Ohio
Home Economics

BOB KATASE

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Chemistry and Biology



PHYLLIS AVEY

Paris, Kentucky
Fine Arts



MARGERY EWING ENTSMINGER

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania
Sociology

RICHARD STRANG

Westerville, Ohio
Music



WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM

Westerville, Ohio
Chemistry

HARRIET GILBERT

Cincinnati, Ohio
Biology and Chemistry

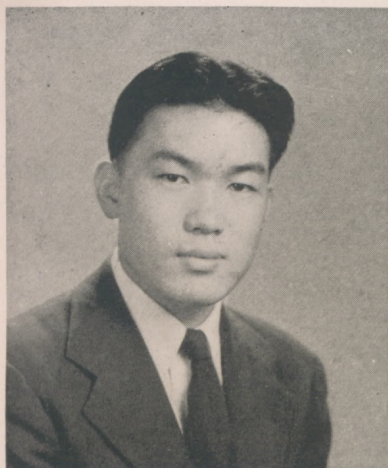


CATHERINE BARNHART

Westerville, Ohio
Music Education

LOIS NERN

Columbus, Ohio
Elementary Education



JOE ARIKI
Denver, Colorado
Sociology and Biology



MARIE HOLT
Easton, Pennsylvania
Mathematics



HELEN HEBBELER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Physical Education



JERRY STOCKDALE
Columbus, Ohio
Chemistry



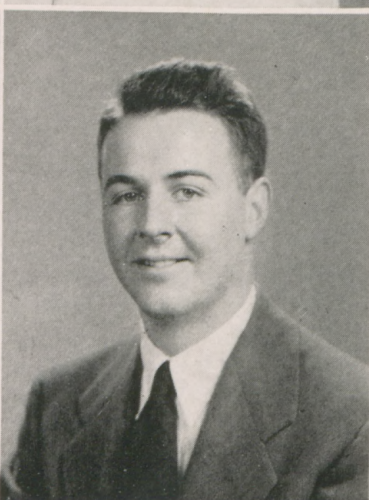
CARL BUTTERBAUGH
Pickerington, Ohio
Religion and History



JACQUELINE McCALLA
Centerburg, Ohio
Sociology



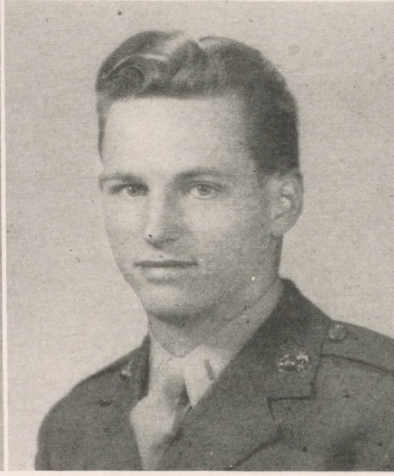
LUCILLE WALTERS
Akron, Ohio
Biology and Chemistry



LOREN PRATT
Middletown, Ohio
Business Administration



HELEN GARVER
Strasburg, Ohio
Biology



WILLIAM BARR
Westerville, Ohio
Business Administration



JANET HINKLE
Columbus, Ohio
Biology

Seniors whose pictures do not appear are **HELEN TETER** from Weston, West Virginia, a major in biology and education; and **LOYE DONELSON** from Frewsburg, New York, a major in religion.

Otterbein will remember you seniors. Your names will always be in the alumni files, Class of 1946. Otterbein will remember you in connection with the war years, for the majority of your college days were days of these years. And it was you and others like you that then kept college organizations functioning and traditions alive.

Your time has come to say farewell to the intimate student life at Otterbein, and the faculty and underclassmen wish you well as you go. You will take with you more than a degree when you leave the college halls of learning. You will have with you always the memories of deep friendships, your sorority or fraternity life, your walks by Alum Creek, your meditations as you sat in chapel.

You will return, as alumni and old grads, to future homecomings, campus events, and commencements. It will never again seem the same as it did when you were students here, but you will urge your college onward with the same spirit that you exhibit now.

You have come to an end and a beginning, and as you leave college for other fields of life, you will realize the part your college has had in shaping your paths.

And you will always remember Otterbein.



THE JUNIORS

After three eventful years at Otterbein—each better than the one before (especially with the new post-war atmosphere) everyone is looking forward to being a Senior next year. Starting out with a ratio of 4 girls to every fellow, in three years we have gathered enough recruits to make it 2-1.

We are especially proud to be the Centennial Class and graduate during Otterbein's 100th year.

Class members are always ready for a good time, having plenty of wit, talent, college spirit, and cooperation. Pretty girls? Plenty of them. Just remember the "Charms in Song" musical program given our freshman year—featuring "ten pretty girls."

The big carnival at the Armory May 3rd was quite a gala affair. It was held to help raise funds for the graduation gift of the Centennial Class to the college.

The president of the Class of '47 through its junior year has been Paul Payne; Robert Koehler is his "vice", and Jeanne Bilger and Evelyn Cliffe handle the records and the money.

MARGENE MIKESELL
Westerville, Ohio

MARILYN SHUCK
Findlay, Ohio

EMILY JACKSON
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MARGARET ROBSON
Urbana, Ohio

MARY ELLEN CASE
Dayton, Ohio

MYRL HODSON
Dayton, Ohio

RUTH RIDENOUR
Mogadore, Ohio

DUDLEY O'BRIEN
Hamilton, Ohio

DOROTHY
HENDERSON
Columbus, Ohio

ANNA MAY ORR
Brecksville, Ohio

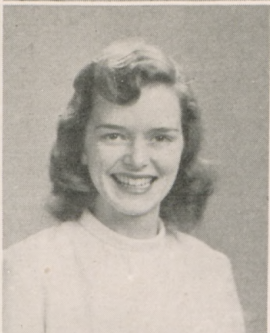
RACHAEL NICHOLS
Union City, Pa.

EVELYN CLIFFE
Ivyland, Pa.

LUCY LAYER
Dayton, Ohio

PEGGY WILSON
Johnstown, Pa.

RUTH WOLFE
Piqua, Ohio





RUTH COBE
Lebanon, Ohio

OREN McCLAIN
Middletown, Ohio

MARTHA GOOD
Johnstown, Pa.

MIRIAM MILLER
Louisville, Ohio

MARY CAY CARLSON
Lorain, Ohio

DICK RICH
Westerville, Ohio

ESTHER SCOTT
Dunbar, W. Va.

PAUL PAYNE
Middletown, Ohio

JEANNE BILGER
Arcanum, Ohio

KATHLEEN AUXIER
Russel, Ky.

JOAN MAURER
Sugarcreek, Ohio

JANE HINTON
Dayton, Ohio

EDITH GALLAGHER
Detroit, Mich.

WILLIAM JEFFERIS
Westerville, Ohio

BARBARA HOYT
Columbus, Ohio

JOAN McCOY
Wooster, Ohio

JANET R. ROBERTS
Lima, Ohio

ROBERT KOEHLER
Middletown, Ohio

MARY HENNON
Lima, Ohio

CLARENCE
HULETTE,
Westerville, Ohio

HAZEL BREHM
Westerville, Ohio

SYLVIA PHILLIPS
Manchester, N. H.

PATRICIA GREEN
New York, N. Y.

EMILY CLARK
Glen Falls, N. Y.

MARGARET
FERGUSON
Westerville, Ohio

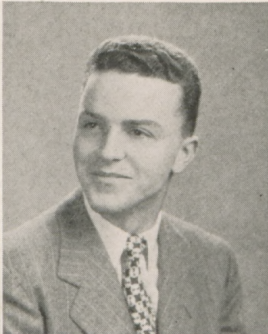
EDNA MAE ROBERTS
Dayton, Ohio

LLOYD GENSEMER
Millersburg, Ohio

RUTH SHERIDAN
Toledo, Ohio

FRANCES QUEEN
TOUBY
Columbus, Ohio

MIRIAM ADAMS
Louisville, Ohio





BETTY MANSFIELD
STRANG
Westerville, Ohio

GLADYS REYNOLDS
Port Clinton, Ohio

EILEEN BURKEY
Mt. Gilead, Ohio

MARIAM
WOODFORD
Greensburg, Ohio

MARY McCONNELL
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

NORMA JEAN
FISCUS
Columbus, Ohio

DAVID GILL
Woodland, Pa.

RUTH HOCKETT
Mansfield, Ohio

HERBERT MILLER
Westerville, Ohio

ANNE
PUTTERBAUGH
Piqua, Ohio

ELIZABETH
SPECKMAN
Columbus, Ohio

JEANNE MUGRIDGE
Somerset, Pa.

CARRIE
ZIMMERMAN
Plain City, Ohio

VIRGINIA TIMBLIN
Youngstown, Ohio

MARYLU KELLER
Easton, Pa.

DORIS KRAMER
Plain City, Ohio

GUY LEMASTER
Charleston, W. Va.

LEODAKIA
CUMMINGS
ANDERSON
Syracuse, N. Y.

KENNETH
WATANABE
Paia, Maui, Hawaii

DOROTHY
CLEMENTS
Wellsville, Ohio

RAY MINER
Akron, Ohio

JUNE MUGRAGE
Columbus, Ohio

JEAN McCLAY
Easton, Pa.

WANDA BOYLES
Bowling Green, Ohio

CLIFFORD GEBHART
Miamisburg, Ohio

JANICE SNOUFFER
Worthington, Ohio

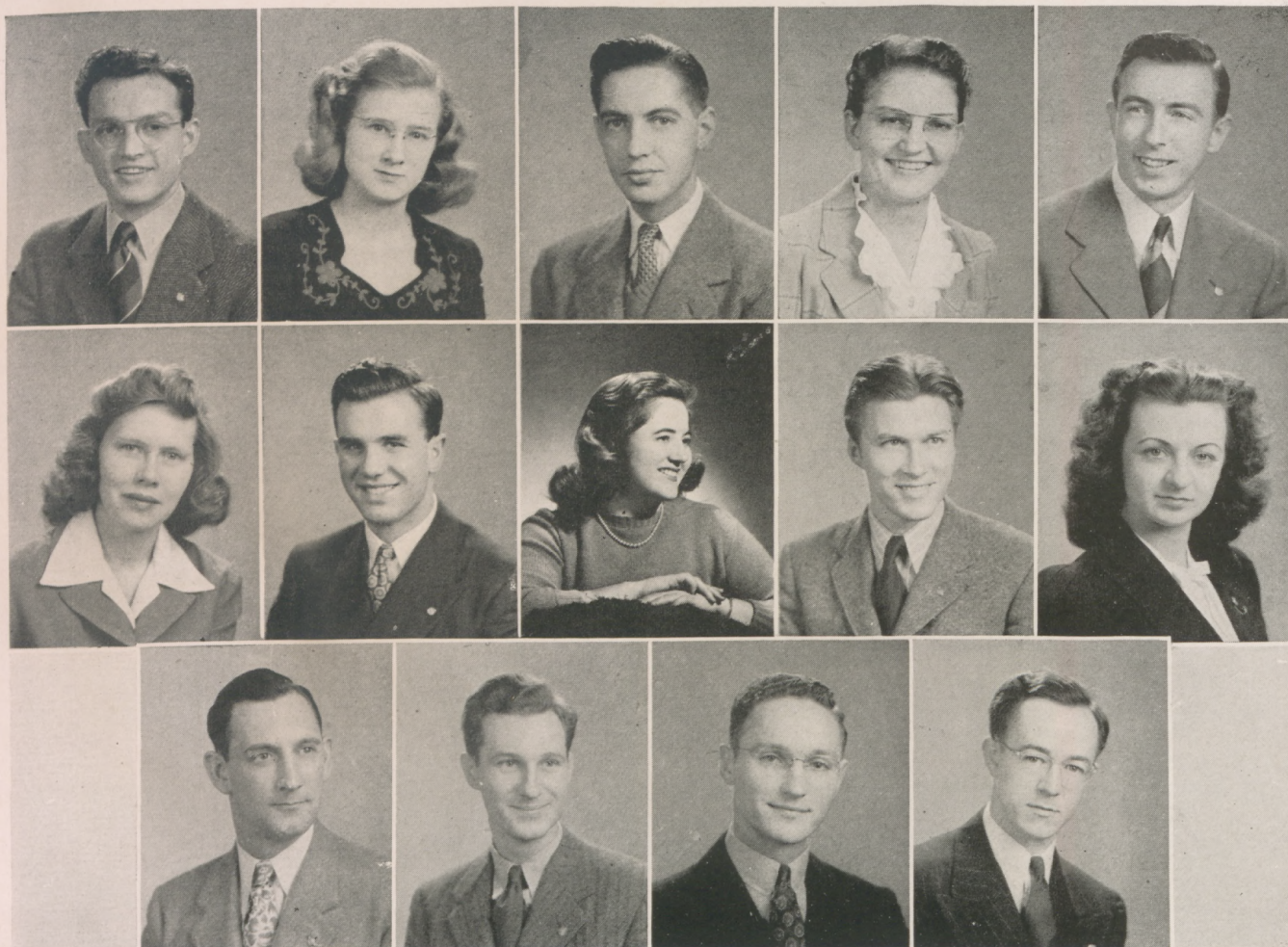
PALMER MANSON
Westerville, Ohio

MARY MARGARET
TUTTLE
Middletown, Ohio

WILLIAM
LEFFERSON
Middletown, Ohio

OTTIE MAY JUDY
Croton, Ohio





EDGAR ARNDT
Galion, Ohio

HELEN HILT LeMAY
Dayton, Ohio

EDGAR DANIELS
Dayton, Ohio

JANET THOMAS
Dayton, Ohio

RICHARD SOWERS
Westerville, Ohio

LILA MEANY
SEVERIN
Dayton, Ohio

JAMES HODGDEN
Akron, Ohio

JACQUELYN HARRIS
Fanewood, N. J.

WILLIAM DAYTON
Arlington, Va.

DOROTHY MILLER
Lima, Ohio

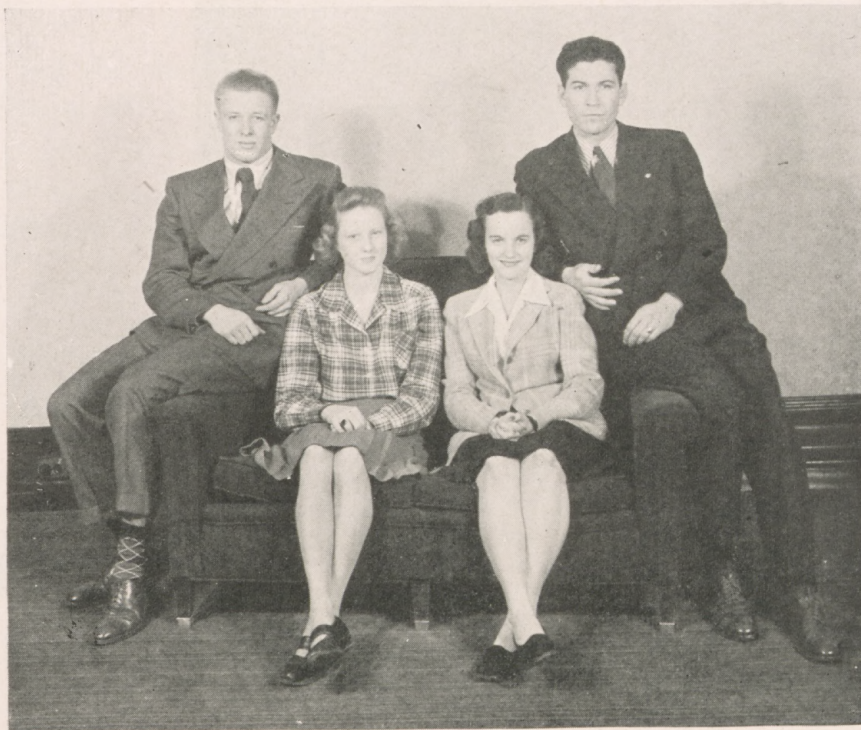
ROBERT FRAZIER
Westerville, Ohio

CHARLES PHALLEN
Galion, Ohio

PAUL SWARTZ
Richfield, Pa.

JAMES KRANER
Pickerington, Ohio

Juniors whose pictures do not appear are Lois Hagenbaugh Cross, Fowler, Ind.; Charles Wells, Croton, Ohio; Harriet Frevert, Westerville, Ohio; Frank Hannig, Akron, Ohio; Lewis Johnson, Perry, Ohio; and Roy Broughman, Dayton, Ohio.



THE SOPHOMORES

The class of '48 began the year well represented with last year's members, but we soon discovered to our amazement that it was harder putting the freshmen through Scrap Day than it had been when we were on the receiving end.

At second semester a great change was noticed in the class; returning veterans had increased our ranks. No longer was the ratio 4:1, but instead 2:1. And we are very proud to have former students join our class.

We were well guided by our president Andrew Pallay, who was ably assisted by Marion Chase. Mildred Cox and Mary Ann Augspurger filled the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In the line of beauty, we contributed Nita Gardis as Fall Homecoming queen.



A day in the life of the Sophomores

Campus cameraman Bob Katase followed the sophomores around several days and pictured them at the college hangouts.

First he captured the "rude awakening" at Country Club. Cameron Allen, Don Jenkins, and Roy Drummond are trying to arouse Don Stearns at the unbelievable hour of 10:10. Propaganda!

He then found the eager students Gordon Crowe, Jean Ferguson, and Marion Chase waiting for the portals of learning (alias the library doors) to open.

Then meandering down to the science building he saw Cyril Burns, Harold Daup, Maria Kepple, and Pauline Hockett chatting.

Notice the happy smiles on the faces of John Canfield, Mary Ann Augspurger, Don McCaulsky, Lois Bachtel, and Eileen Hill as they go down to dinner—prospects must be good tonight.

And after dinner at Cochran he found Juanita Gardis, Mildred Cox, Andy Pallay, and Alice Mae Guest going into Eddie's.

For some real action he witnessed Fern Fourman, Bertha Wilson, Grace Rohrer, and Jeanette McKee aiming at that elusive target.

Passing those long seven minutes between classes under the elm in front of the Ad Building were Nevin Rhodes, Martha Bentz, Marilyn Bogan, Jean Naftzger, and Glenn Fuller.

Spring!—and we found James Montgomery reading an interesting article to Jeanette Moore, Joan Moore, Babette Marx, and Bob Lightcap, while Polly Kerns and Mary Ellen Miller do some reading of their own.





Gathering for a beer (root, that is) at Johnny's were Sarah Sweasey, Art Spafford, Esther Wilson, Robert McFarland, and Marian Stitch.

You have to mail them to get them, so Wanda Wood, Miriam Ziegler, Nadine Allman, and Dorothy Engle stopped to gossip in front of the post office.

No cowboy movie tonight? Thus amazed the cameraman found Dick Packard, Robert Brenneke, Betty Baker, and Viola Senseman.

A cold fudge sundae was the common thought of Mary Dale Marks, Maxine Putterbaugh, Robby Roberson, and Mary Jo Wood on entering Willey's.

We can't explain the presence of Robert Wilcox on the roof of Cochran Hall with Cuba Doll, Ellen Baur, and Elizabeth Garver.

What can it be that interested Mary Popoff and Lois Snyder in front of Saum?

Propaganda again, but it was nice for Janet France to be surrounded by William Locke, William LeMay, Dick Himes, and Gordon Concklin.

Strolling down the walk to King Hall we found Helen Swisher, Forrest Poling, Doris Forney, and Max Phillians.





The favorite rendez-vous of every Otterbein Jack and Jill is the dam. Geraldine Koester, Robert Pollock, Dorothy Mikesell, Melvyn Stauffer, and Jane Stevenson were enjoying the scenery.

Swapping stories on the steps we found Victor Showalter, Paul Smith, and Warren Bale.

Sophomores whose pictures do not appear include Clarence Beam, Doyle Blough, Alice Broadbent, Richard Callagan, Marilou Chaffee, Byron Esch, Melvin George, Douglas Gordon, Mary Rose Schaffner, Iris Shaffner, James Sorrell, Lydia Takacs, LeRoy Thomas, and Theodore Yantis.

More studious people! Roberta Armstrong, Lloyd Savage, and Allen Jeffries were relaxing on the library lawn—.

Back to the dam again with lucky John Ruyan surrounded by Kathleen Behm, Patricia Jackson, Marian Thorpe, and Onnolee Morris.

Ho hum—. It was a long day, but Betty Allman, Barbara Frost and Jeanette Elliott still had time to admire the picture held by Beverley Hancock.

And so —

the

end

of

the

day.



—and new.



THE FRESHMEN

The class of 1949 began its march through the halls of Otterbein with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. More noticeable even than the total number was the return of the "male element."

The "Y" big sisters and brothers got us all off to a good start according to rules and regulations. And then we were on our merry way. After the set-back taken when the bonfire suddenly went up in flames despite the all-out effort to save it, the freshmen came back by pulling down a tie for Scrap Day events.

While the fellas were suffering through the trials of Hell Week, the girls busied themselves with a Hallowe'en party at the shelter house.

Along with all the good times, the class has achieved a record of high scholarship. Led by Bob Barr, elected president after former president Dick Monroe was called into service; vice president, Don Hogan; Barbara Davies, secretary; and Joe Albrecht, treasurer, the class has managed to come through with a smile. They have not been daunted by sophomores, Hell Weeks, or even by the crowded conditions which make it too easy to take a bite from the elbows on either side of the table.



UPPER LEFT: William Crabbe, Eileen Gillson, Nancy Weisburger, Dale Rough, Richard Woody, Rollin Cox, J. M. Day

UPPER RIGHT: Robert Wertz, Kathryn Williams, Evelyn Weidner, Kathleen White, Jane Ann Westbrook, William Tudor, Martha Troop, Harry Westphal, Victor Wells, Mary Webb, Alice Walter

LOWER LEFT: (standing) Kenneth Hack, Charles Goss, George Gerber, Edward Gorsuch (seated) Marie Hamburger, Joy Gustin, Lee Guernsey, Frances Grell, Lynn Hansen

LOWER RIGHT: Paul Fleming, Dean DeLong, Edith Peters, Mary Fulton, Raquel Rodriguez, Robert Young, Charles Gilbert, Kenneth Neff



UPPER LEFT: (standing) Sam Sankoh, Ralph Schenk, Forrest Schar, LeRoy Ruble, Angelo Scalet
(seated) Evelyn Rose, Marian Rollins, Sally Lou Wood, Jo Claire Ross

UPPER RIGHT: Louise Stouffer, Mildred Thorpe, Kenneth Neff, Barbara Stewart, Catherine Suter,
Homer Supinger, Artie Swartz, Marilyn Steiner, Barbara Stevenson, Albert Stoddard

LOWER LEFT: Mary Jane Knoblauch, Marvin Hummel, Amaryllis Keagy, Barbara Jacke, Judy
Fifer, Joyce Kelly, Louise Isaacs, Mary Lee Jarrett, Nancy Jones, Kenneth Zimmerman

LOWER RIGHT: (standing) James Phillips, Richard Woody, Gerald Riddinger, Richard Anspach,
James Riley, Charles Roberts (seated) Beulah Rammelsberg, Marcia Robbins, Lucille Richards, Dovie
Pyles, Winnifred Robbins, Betty Poole, Dorothy Potts

UPPER LEFT: (standing) Willard Law, Kenneth Paul, Jean Walden, Mary Owen, Charles Ranck, Marjorie Hastings, Maybelle Hudson, Richard Bridgeman (seated) Sophia Osterman, Pam Pollock, Mary Gail Kelly

UPPER RIGHT: (standing) Mary Ickes, Donald Kohler, Delbert Krumm, Warren Costick, Willis Garrison, Jean Wyker, Margaret Barnes (seated) Ernestine Jones, Norma Webster, Doris Peden, Dorothy Orr

LOWER LEFT: (standing) Donald Dennis, Robert Corbin, Rebecca Blair, Johnneta Dailey, Joseph Coughlin (seated) Joanne Gauntt, Carbaugh twins, Anna Bale, Janette Jordan.

LOWER RIGHT: Frederick Beachler, Frances Coleman, Martha Carpenter, Roselyn Dalcher, Dorothy Deane, Edward Farran, Phyllis Davis, Jack Thomas





UPPER LEFT: (standing) Harold Hamilton, Wanda Diller, Lucille Gault, Robert Belt, Daniel Corcoran (seated) Marion Daniels, Suzanne Culp, Mary Frail, Lucille Delk

UPPER RIGHT: Avel Howett, Ruth Hovermale, Earl Hogan, Charles Hodson, Ruth Hyre, Earl Lamb, Donald Hogan, John Hammond, Clifton Garbrant

LOWER LEFT: (standing) Sue Campbell, William Briner, William Case, Richard Carter, Napoleon Wills (seated) Virginia Cole, Elizabeth Brokaw, Virginia Bushong, Barbara Bone

LOWER RIGHT: (standing) William Agler, Marie Anderson, Donald Anderson, Joyce Achemire, Joseph Albrecht, Clifton Garbrant, Paul Baker (seated) Vera Appenzeller, Regina Arnold, Zetta Albert

LEFT: (standing) Robert Belt, Fred Beachler, Rebecca Blair, Robert Barr, Roy Bellamy (seated) Anna Bale, Joan Boggess, Janette Jordan, Margaret Barnes

RIGHT: (standing) J. W. McQueen, Richard Martin, Robert Miller, Norman Lincoln (seated) Patricia Miller, Eileen Mignerey, David Livingstone, Georgia McConnaughey, Patricia Wright

We are sorry not to have all of the freshmen pictured here — and also regret the fact that a few managed to be in two pictures! However, it all goes to show how enterprising freshmen can be -- especially if picture retakes are concerned.





TOP: (standing) Virginia Woodworth, Delores Moist, George Mohs, Duane Myers, Eli Miller (seated) Betty Neidig, Susan Miller, Mary Mosholder, Doris Moore, Berneta Nichols, Betty Nichols



MIDDLE: Arlene Gause, Doris Gates, Martha Frey, Herbert Farmer, Richard Galusha, Marian Gannon



BOTTOM: Warren Hayes, Evelyn Laub, Barbara Davies, Marian Pfeiffer, James Huelf, Doris Harter

She stands serene mid tree-tops green



Saum Hall, dating back to antiquity, has thrived under a variety of uses. It has progressed from a science laboratory to a men's dormitory to a women's dormitory.

It's low cut windows and creaking stairs give it an ugly attractiveness. It has seen many an engaged couple stroll engrossed in themselves up the cement front walk. It has, unobserved, been an interested member of many a serious bull session. Never obtrusive, gray-stuccoed Saum Hall will remain a silent sentinel, watching from the sidelines the hub-bub of campus activity.

Pillared and stately, Cochran Hall, the dormitory for upperclass women, lies nestled in a protective circle of ancient trees. It is large and square, and holds within its brick depths the secrets of many generations of students. For years coeds have listened to haunting strains of campus serenades from its strong porch roofs and clinging fire escapes.

The mellow glow from a line of street lights adds grandeur and peacefulness to the busy residence hall at sundown. The home-away-from-home, Cochran Hall, takes on the appearance of a refuge in a storm—a place to turn our lagging steps to at the end of a weary day or night.



King Hall, like the protective mother hen, gathers her freshman women within her wings and defies the knocks of the new world of campus trials and tribulations at her doors.

The windows of King Hall look out over the whole campus and frame views like calendar scenery. The subjects of the pictures are always the same, but the sun of each new day paints them in a different light. Undertones change, shadows lengthen or shorten; mists rise, or frost covers the ground; leaves fall, or buds burst; it rains or snows; but underneath it all it is still the campus of our Otterbein.



She's our dear Otterbein



The center of a network of learning, the Carnegie library stands hugging a corner of the campus. Almost obscured by surrounding shrubbery, the library contains the works of the masters and formulates the plans of the future masters. The dusty shelves are packed to overflowing with information, and its books are well-thumbed and read. On tiptoe one enters, glances at the bowed heads of students pouring over books, retires to the basement to study, chats with a few friends, and in a few hours tiptoes out again—with a reference book on one arm and a date on the other.

Lambert Hall, facing the library from across College Avenue, stands stolidly as the home of the arts. Crowded into its compact squareness are music practice rooms, art and home economics laboratories, and a recital auditorium. An architect's nightmare, with hundreds of steps rising dizzily within its four walls, Lambert's smiling double windows reveal a home of varied busy activity, as the casual stroller-by can hear an eager vocal student practicing scales, or the hum of a sewing machine within its busy depths.

The McFadden Science hall encloses a conglomeration of sounds, and sights, and odors. The labs contain row upon row of flat-topped desks, each with many drawers and closets beneath. Lines of cupboards are filled with microscopes, biological specimens in bottles of formaldehyde, and chemicals within easy reach. From the first floor issue the pungent odors of chemicals; from the second, the clicks of slide rules and levers; from the third, the odor of preserved plant and animal life. And from the building at the end of each afternoon comes the chatter of science students as they leave, discussing in scientific parlance their most recent experiments.

Within a few steps of the science building stands the heating plant. In the winter, when the snow is on the ground, the small building takes on the appearance of a giant octopus. The plant itself forms the body. The paths in the snow formed by the melting of the snow over the underground pipes make the arms. And the chimney rising from the furnace is a tall, cold, impersonal sentinel of the campus—the smoke-belching guard of the heating plant—a witness of many night-out excursions—observer of many lover's walks.

Old Otterbein, our college —

We sing of thee today—

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Women's Glee Club

Music in the air, and the glee club is rehearsing at Lambert—lofty sopranos and throaty altos blending in harmony. There have been several concerts this season, under the direction of Professor Spessard.

Carol Clark was president of the group; Helen Garver, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Bilger, chairman of the judiciary committee; Jane Hinton, manager; and Margaret Robson, accompanist.

A spring concert was held at home this year, but the glee club is looking forward to the traditional excursions next year.

Men's Glee Club

Things were picking up this year for the men's glee club. More men were back on the campus, and interest in this music organization has been growing. An excellent chapel program was presented, which was greatly enjoyed and aroused much favorable comment.

Professor Spessard directed the men's glee club throughout the year, and Harold Lyman was president. Ray Miner managed club affairs, and Arthur Spafford kept the books and the money. The accompanist was Margaret Robson.

It is good to see this group thriving again, and they are looking forward to greater achievements next year.

College Band

The marching band—with Dick Strang up front, followed by five majorettes—added pep to the football games this fall. They traveled to Denison, too, to cheer the boys on, and after the football season practiced madly for the winter concert. And who can ever forget "Alexander's Ragtime Band" coming from the band section at basketball games?

During May they made a trip to Circleville and Chillicothe, and a select few from the band represented Otterbein at the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival at Kent.

Professor Shackson was at the helm during the year, and William Jefferies was the president of the group. Betty Strang was the treasurer and Lois Snyder, secretary.

College Orchestra

The bwang-ng-ng-ng of an A string—and the orchestra started the season rolling. First came fall homecoming, with the annual trek to Westerville High School for the theatre production of *Cap and Dagger*. Mrs. Hopkins, the able conductor, held a post-war celebration at her home in Columbus. "Rugged" rehearsals for the May Day and Commencement programs topped off the year, a busy and melodious year for the twenty or more members.



STRING TRIO

An ensemble group composed of Irene Kissling Grabill, violinist; Catherine Barnhart, cellist; and Margaret Robson, pianist has made various field trips through the state, ably representing the music department of the college.



FIRST ROW: Barnes, Swisher, Woodford, H. Garver, Clark, Spessard, Hinton, Bilger, Wolfe, Kreischer, Laub

SECOND ROW: Gardis, Kepple, Appenzeller, Hastings, Forney, Naftzger, Robson, Shade, Boyles

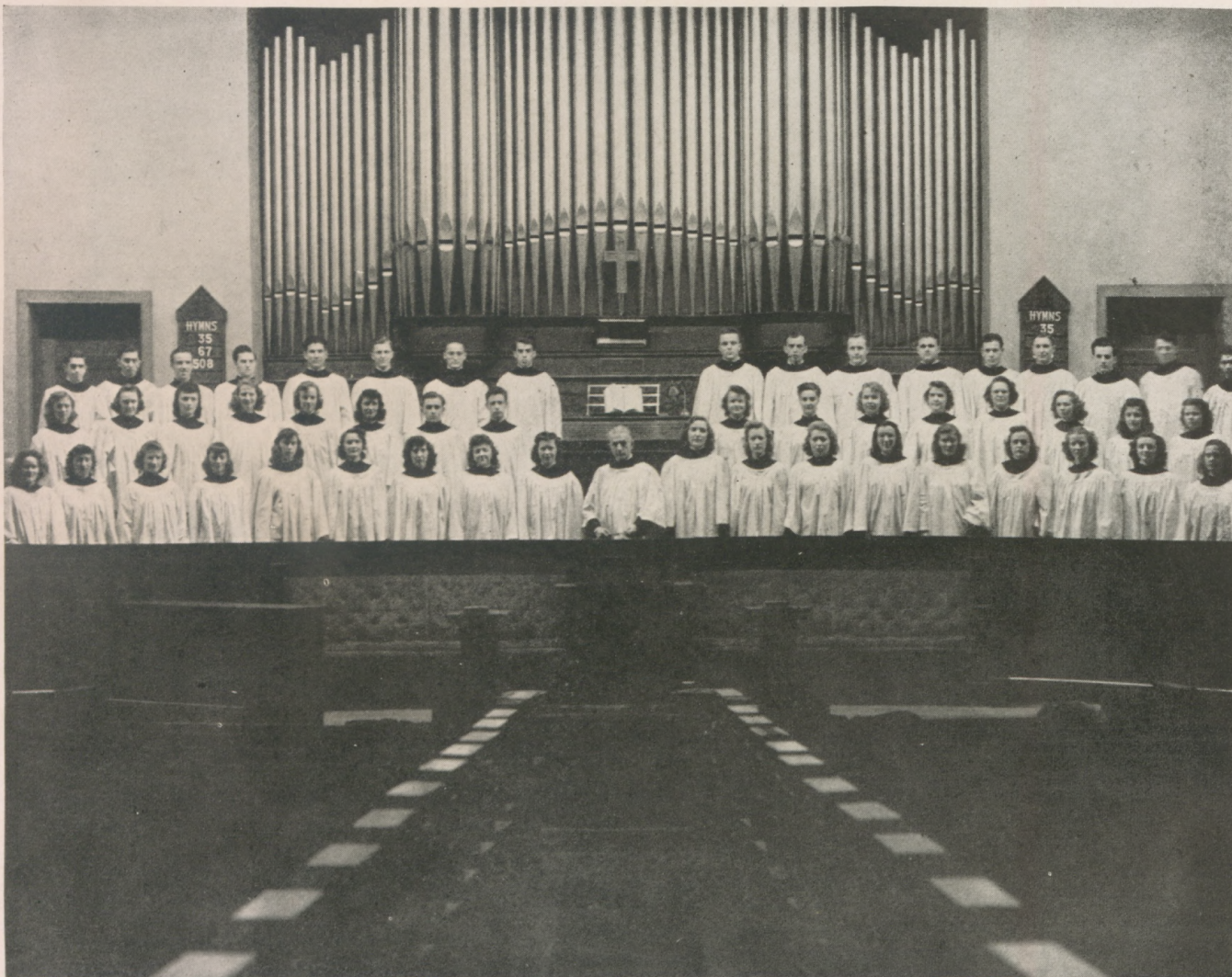
THIRD ROW: Miller, Henderson, Wilson, Marks, Burkey, Good, Shuck, Ickes, McClay, Ridenour

FIRST ROW: Belt, Miner, Spafford, Lyman, Spessard, Gebhart, Bellamy, Sowers, Montgomery

SECOND ROW: Costick, Gorsuch, Savage, Chase, Hammond, Carter, Swartz, Pollock, Zimmerman

THIRD ROW: Clare, Jenkins, Haff, Himes, Gill, Gensemer, Locke, Welsh, Ruble, Day

THE GLEE CLUBS



FIRST ROW: Laub, Wolfe, H. Garver, Hinton, Carbaugh, Marks, Clark, Bilger, Woodford, Spessard, Good, Henderson, Hastings, Shade, Appenzeller, Kepple, Walter, Miller, Snyder

SECOND ROW: Mills, Stouffer, Ickes, Boyles, Robson, Shuck, Clare, Montgomery, Wilson, Gardis, Forney, Stevenson, Jordan, Achemire, Swisher, P. Hockett

THIRD ROW: Gorsuch, Pollock, Savage, Belt, Chase, Gebhart, Swartz, Hammond, Gensemer, Locke, Himes, Haff, Bellamy, Spafford, Ruble, Gill, Costick

THE CHOIR

The choir is an unusual singing organization of over sixty voices, well trained under the capable direction of Professor Spessard. Miss Frances Harris plays the organ for the group, which is a combination of the two glee clubs, plus a few other students. The return to pre-war size of the tenor and bass sections has been noticeable this year as the mixed voices blended in the Sunday anthems or Wednesday night rehearsals.

The white robes, the processional, the inspiring music, and special Christmas and Easter programs make the choir a group much appreciated by all the church people.

FIRST ROW: Spafford, Cox,
R. Strang, Tuttle, Shackson

SECOND ROW: Ickes, R.
Hockett, Jones, Woodford,
Shade, Gardis, Moore, Wilson,
Harter, P. Hockett, Miller

THIRD ROW: Snyder, Wil-
liams, Fourman, Jefferis, Car-
ter, Wright, Campbell, Jenkins

FOURTH ROW: Suter, Kerns,
Zimmerman, Gebhart, Gamble,
Anderson, B. Strang, Day,
Gorsuch



FIRST SEMICIRCLE: Miner,
Hopkins, Jordan, Achemire, R.
Hockett, Jones, Pfeiffer, Uchi-
moto

SECOND SEMICIRCLE: Jef-
feris, Barnhart, Robson, Con-
ley, Anderson, Albery, Kerns,
Savage, Snyder



THE BAND and THE ORCHESTRA

Our mem'ries round thee linger



The first day of registration—the crowd, the hurry; everything seemed to be in confusion, yet really wasn't. Everyone laughed and talked a great deal as six hundred students jostled each other trying to get the signatures of those sought-after men, the profs. Adjusting schedules, figuring out credits, paying bills, launching into a new semester—that's registration day.

And when those beautiful spring days come, what was more ideal than a class on the lawn! (Why, no class at all, of course.) "Prof" guided the discussion, enjoying the warm sunshine as much as the students. Even he seemed to take the question under discussion more light-heartedly out here than in a stuffy class room.

Bridge—ah, yes, bridge! One professor made a survey and discovered that students on the whole spend 1,873 times as much time playing bridge as studying (Believe it?) At any and all hours of the day or night, four someones on the campus were playing bridge, and even lunch and dinner hours were no exceptions!

Bull sessions and get-togethers—where weighty problems were discussed and great conclusions reached. Here college friendship ties seemed the strongest. A hamburger, a Coke, and lots of talk could keep up awake farther into the night than even exams.



In a sweet and mystic way—



O Otterbein, we love thee—

THE QUEENS

Through this gateway pass every day—along with other students—the lovely ladies who reign as queens at different times during the year. This year is no exception, and the crop continues traditionally to bring forth the beauties of the campus.

May Queen 1945 reigned in the person of lovely Ruth Ann Masters. Ruth Ann claims Zanesville as her home town. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority. Her major is home economics. Blonde, always smiling—that's Ruthie. On her court were Lucille Walters, Akron; Evalou Stauffer, Brookville; and Helen Hebbeler, Cincinnati. "Lu", a brunette with snappy dark eyes, is majoring in biology. Evalou, whose field is home economics, is active in many campus goings-on. "Heb", a physical education and science major, is noted for her athletic prowess around the campus.

Fall Homecoming 1945, Otterbein gave as her choice for queen, Juanita Gardis, Akron. "Nita" is a member of the Tau Epsilon Mu sorority. She is a voice major. In the fall you'll see her strutting before the college band, down the football field, as a drum majorette. Maid of honor to the Queen was Jane Stevenson, Lagrange, Ill. "Janie's" field is also music, her major being piano. She is a member of Theta Nu sorority. You'll know "Janie" by her long blonde tresses and smiling face.

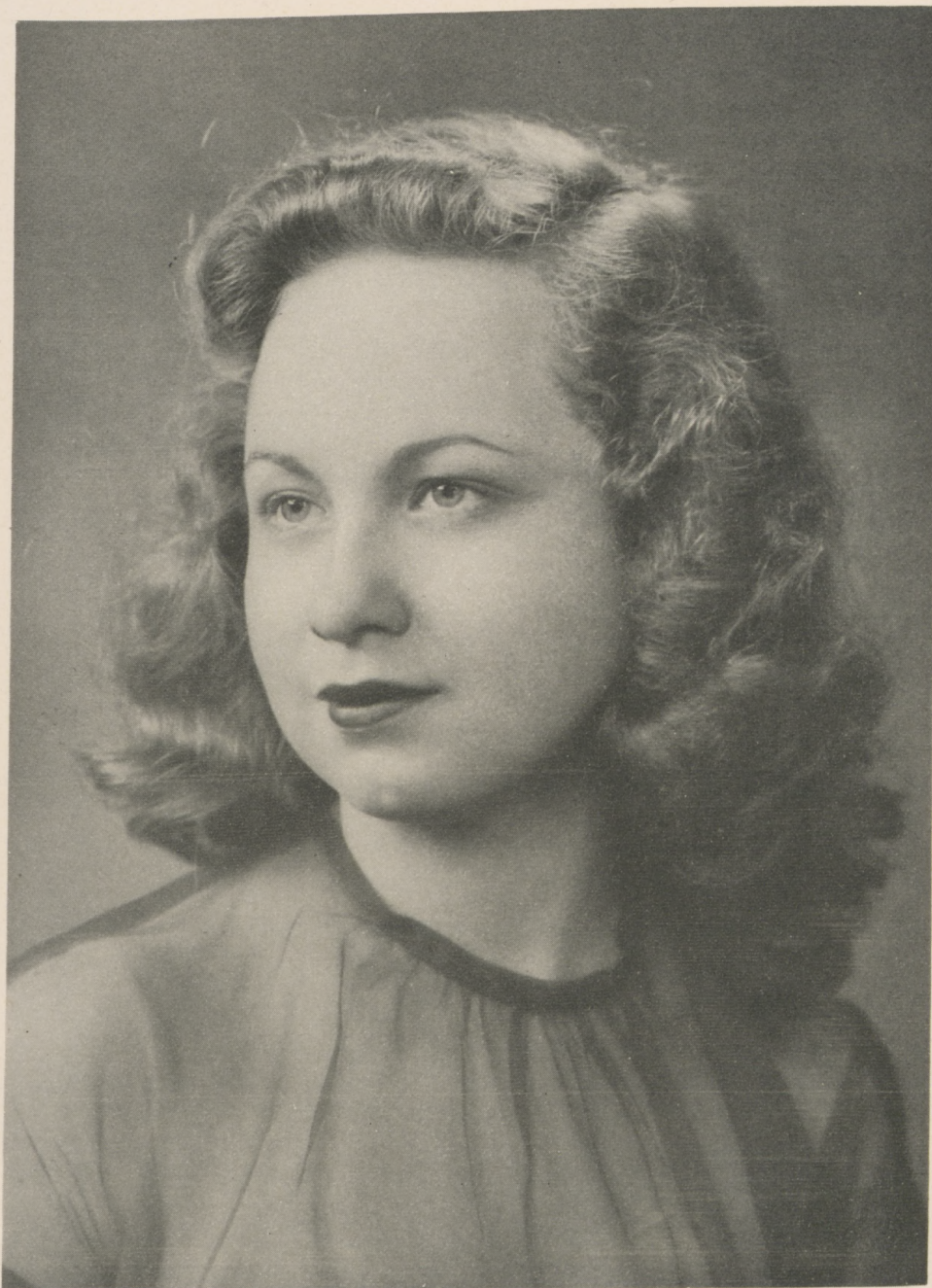
Alice Mae Guest, Canton, and Cuba Doll, Kenton, were the other members of the court. Alice Mae is a sociology major and a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority. "Mae's" sparkling eyes and ready smile are an indication of her friendliness and pep. Cuba's major is business administration and she is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority. Cuba is equally able to wield a mean hockey stick or take a basketball down the floor.

Lucille Walters was chosen as Winter Princess to reign over festivities at winter homecoming, and was a truly charming queen. She is a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority. Chosen with her as members of the court were Helen Hebbeler, Cincinnati, and Margery Ewing, Ardmore, Pa. "Heb" is a physical education and science major. She is a typical all-round college girl. "Marge" is a sociology major, and is well known on the campus for both her beauty and her brains. Both are members of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority.

And last but by no means least is our 1946 Sibyl Queen, Margery Ewing Entsminger, who was chosen by the Sibyl staff from ten contestants named by the student body. "Marge" is from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, and is well known for her many abilities; she is likely to be seen at the Cochran Hall piano, grinding it out any way you like it, jivey or sweet—or down at the alleys bowling them over. In addition to her extra-curricular activities, "Marge" finds time to maintain a 3.8 scholastic average.

On May tenth of this year, she changed her name from Ewing to Entsminger, in a beautiful wedding at the United Brethren Church here in Westerville.

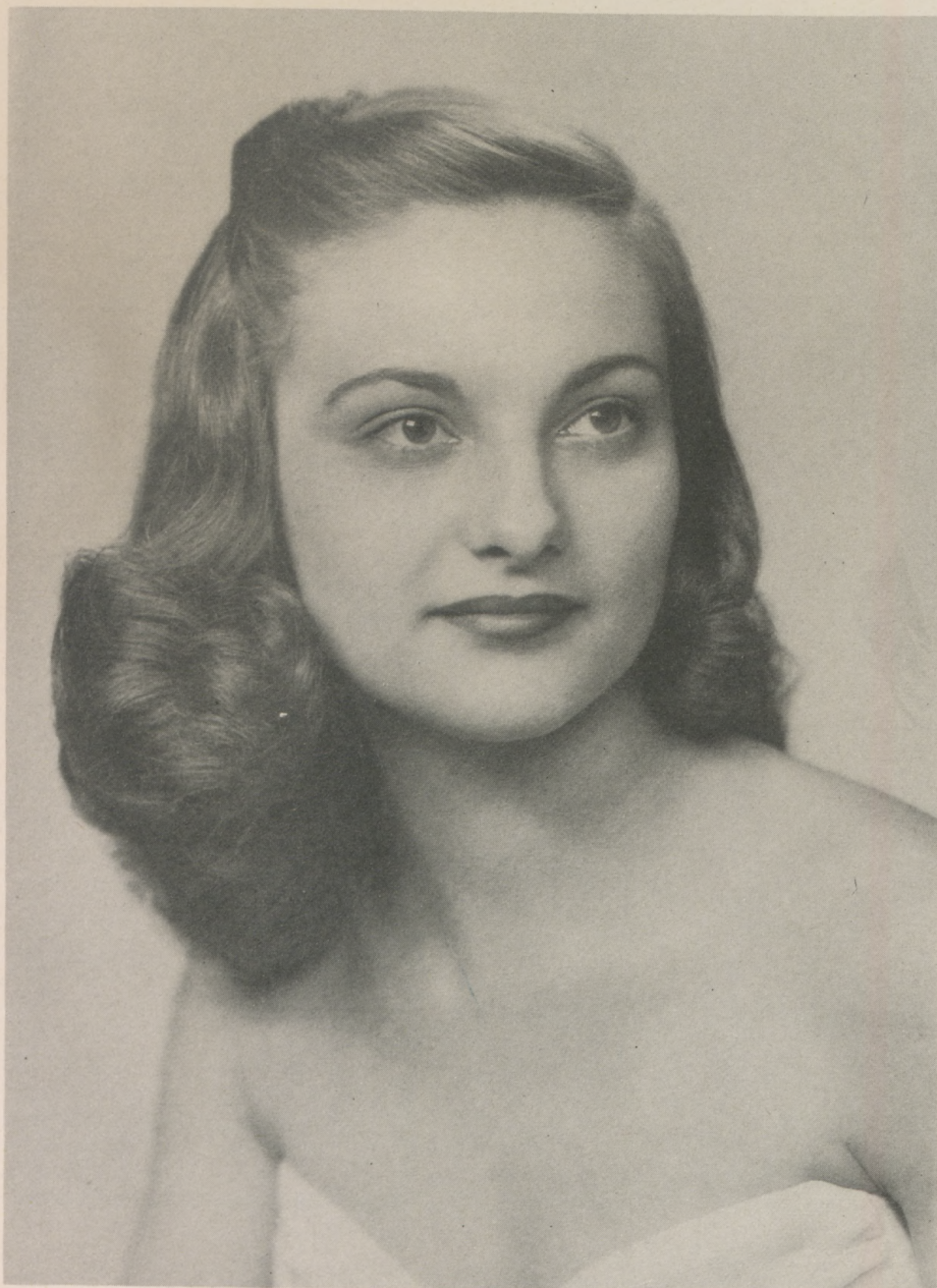
Our hearts are only thine—



Miss Ruth Ann Masters

May Queen

Miss Juanita Gardis



Homecoming Queen

Miss Lucille Walters



Winter Princess

Mrs. Margery Ewing Entsminger



Sibyl Queen

MAY DAY, 1945



FALL HOMECOMING, 1945



WINTER HOMECOMING, 1946



QUEENS and COURTS

We pledge anew we will be true



INAUGURATION

The inauguration of Dr. Howard as Otterbein's fifteenth president was a good time to "pledge anew" our support to our college. The impressive ceremony called to mind the history of Otterbein, and the pageantry of the stately processional held a promise for her future position. It was a good time to take stock of the college,—to realize how far she had come in almost one hundred years, and how far we might help her go, as she continues to fulfill her purpose of discovering, motivating, and training intellectual leaders in every student generation.

INAUGURATION

November third, 1945 marked a big day in the life of Otterbein. On this day Dr. J. Gordon Howard was inaugurated as the fifteenth president of the college. This weekend was a double holiday inasmuch as it was also the fall homecoming.

The program began Friday evening with a recital by Daniel Harris, '23, sponsored by the Otterbein Women's Club. Saturday started with the crowning of Queen Juanita Gardis in the college chapel. After a program in the chapel the academic procession began to organize for the processional.

Preceding Dr. Howard in the inaugural procession were the faculty of the college, the trustees of the college, representatives of learned societies and educational organizations, and participants in the ceremony.

Dr. A. R. Clippinger, Bishop of the Central Area of the United Brethren Church, was presiding officer. President Emeritus Dr. W. G. Clippinger gave the invocation. The ceremony included the processional and recessional, Glenn Grabill; anthem, Otterbein College Choir, directed by Arthur R. Spessard and accompanied by Francis Harris; solo, Daniel Harris. Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University, and Homer B. Kline, President of the Board of Trustees, gave the address and induction of the new president, respectively. President Howard addressed the assembly on "Together Let Us See Otterbein." Dr. Thomas J. Sanders gave the benediction. After witnessing this impressive ceremony, everyone left for the inaugural luncheon or luncheons elsewhere with old friends.

The afternoon festivities began with a parade to the football field. Then came another big event to which everyone had been looking forward—the football game with Capital. Everyone was happy over the outcome of this game—except maybe Capital.

A homecoming play, "The World Within," provided the entertainment for the evening. It was presented by students, under the direction of Professor J. F. Smith.

Sunday, November 4, the Columbus Town Meeting Panel Discussion was held in the college chapel. Participants were Stringfellow Barr, St. Johns College; Boyd Bode, Washington, D. C.; Paul B. Anderson, Otterbein faculty.

A reception at the home of the President and Mrs. Howard closed the celebration of the inauguration of the fifteenth president of Otterbein College.

Dear Otterbein —

Her halls have their own message

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

This year's Home Economics Club has been most generous in opening many of their meetings to the student "public." At the first meeting of the year, a formal candlelight initiation ceremony was held to welcome sixteen freshman girls into the club. The 1945-46 programs were planned around the theme "Modern Miss," each meeting carrying out some phase of information on the bride of today. Each member was given a program for the year, cleverly made by the program chairman, Emily Jackson. Marian Henderson and Evalou Stauffer were president and vice president respectively; Emily Jackson, secretary; and Marilyn Shuck, treasurer.

Miss Norris, the club adviser, spoke interestingly at one meeting on "Life in South America". Other meetings opened to the public were a talk by a cosmetologist, "Your Face Value"; speakers on diamonds and sterling silverware; and a style show of clothing made and modeled by club members. Several all-campus teas were held, including a Christmas tea where the art of package wrapping was demonstrated. A much-appreciated project of this ambitious group was the after-game canteen, or Victory Inn, where snacks could be purchased in celebration of games won. Club members acted as waitresses.

Great appreciation has been indicated by non-members for the Home Economics Club's sharing of their activities throughout the year.

Members of the club not pictured include Hazel Brehm, Gladys Reynolds, Jeannette McKee, Nadine Allman, Dorothy Engle, Olive Haywood, Mary Frail, and Jean Walden.

SIGMA ZETA

The Epsilon Chapter of the National Honorary Science Fraternity, Sigma Zeta, was organized at Otterbein in 1929. Regular members are those who have earned a 3.0 average in their science major and a 2.5 in other subjects. Its aim is to encourage and foster the advancement of science and to recognize the attainments of high scholarship in this field.

A formal initiation ceremony was held in Philomathean Hall in December for new members and was completed with refreshments. Talks by professors McCloy and Botts were included in the year's program. The group presented a chapel program in May, and their year was successfully culminated by their annual formal banquet. The club's twelve regular members are well guided by the seven science faculty members.

Presidents have been Marian Henderson and Bob Katase, first and second semesters respectively, with Lucille Walters as vice president. The secretary-treasurer was Marylu Keller; and the program chairman was Dick Rich.

Regular members not pictured are Hazel Brehm and Mary Ellen Case.



FIRST ROW: Miller, Case, Jacke, Sweasey, Stauffer, Henderson, Shuck, Jackson, Davies, S. L. Wood, Cox, Norris

SECOND ROW: Culp, Hudson, Hansen, Stevenson, Rollins, Hovermale, Harner, Mignerey, Potts, Masters, Owen, Wilson, Bachtel



FIRST ROW: Snouffer, Shuck, Cliffe, Learish, Walters, Henderson, Keller, B. J. Allman, Augspurger, LeMay, Sheridan

SECOND ROW: Showalter, Gebhart, Rich, Katase, Hennon, Miller, Troutman

CAP AND DAGGER

The Cap and Dagger is a dramatic club into which membership must be earned by participating in one play at which admission is charged. Meetings are held once a month.

This year, the group is functioning as a club to produce "Love In a Mist", the May Day play, under the direction of Bob Koehler, a speech major, and a junior. Proceeds will be turned in to the "Little Theater" on the third floor of the Ad Building for costuming, scenery and properties. Members of the Cap and Dagger are relied on for costumes, make-up, scenery and the other necessary back-stage activities during the production of plays by other groups.

Meetings are presided over by president Koehler, and vice-president Vivian Schmidt. Juanita Gardis is secretary-treasurer. Members can be distinguished this year by the Thespian keys purchased by the group.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Because of the extremely interesting and thought-provoking events in the world today, the International Relations Club has had a wealth of stimulating material to consider this year. At a meeting at the Rosselot home, Professor McCloy contributed to information on the atomic bomb. Mrs. McCurdy, who has spent many years in the Orient, talked authoritatively on "New China". The club, at the height of labor strikes throughout the nation, endeavored to acquaint students with labor's view-point by bringing Orville C. Jones of the C. I. O. to speak, following with spirited discussion. The meeting was open to the student body.

At the beginning of the second semester and with the influx of war veterans, a special meeting was held for them in which Allen Russell and Kenny Watanabe talked of their war experiences. Suggested by some of the returning vets, and subsequently carried out, was the formation of a new branch of the International Relations Club, the current affairs group, which has been met with much enthusiasm.

Officers for both groups are the same—Roy Drummond presiding, assisted by Don Stearns. Virginia Timblin and Babette Marks keep records and the treasury, and Wanda Diller acts as publicity chairman. Dr. Rosselot is the group adviser, assisted by Professor Hancock.



FIRST ROW: Stearns, Pollock, Schmidt, Koehler, Smith, Gardis, McClay, Drummond
 SECOND ROW: Gensemer, Elliott, Hennon, Gallagher, Mugrage, Kelly, Webb, Kramer

FIRST ROW: Dayton, Davis, Marx, Drummond, Stearns, Timblin, R. Hockett, Russell
 SECOND ROW: Dalcher, Wright, Rosselot, Hoyt, Gill, Hancock, Roberts, Allen



FIRST ROW: Carlson, Altman, J. L. Roberts, Barnhart

SECOND ROW: Daniels, Cliffe, Mugrage, E. Roberts, Senseman, Bentley, Phillips

QUIZ AND QUILL

The Quiz and Quill Club was originally founded in 1919 as a study-writing group, from which has evolved the closely related group of today, stressing creative writing as expression of Otterbein's thoughts. Poets' ink has flowed readily and steadily this year at the pleasant meetings held at Altman's and Barnhart's. Janet L. Roberts presided, with Jane Bentley as vice president. Catherine Barnhart, frequently doubling as hostess, had charge of records and treasury while Mary Cay Carlson was program chairman.

To stimulate creative thought and expression among students who are not members, Quiz and Quill sponsored fall poetry and prose contests, the Barnes Short Story Contest, the Weinland Writing and Selling Contest, the Burkhart Poetry Contest, and the Quiz and Quill Spring Prose Contest to which good response was made. Cash prizes were awarded in chapel and most winning selections were printed in the 1946 Spring issue of their annual creative writing magazine, Quiz and Quill. Jean McClay and Edna Mae Roberts were editor and assistant respectively, with the business manager June Mugrage, and her assistant, Mary Cay Carlson. Professor Altman is adviser. At semesters the club most heartily welcomed back three former members, now veterans, who lent much new life and enthusiasm to the group's activities.

Of truth, and hope, and love —

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

During the college year, students of Otterbein have been privileged to hear, in chapel programs, several distinguished speakers. They talked on various subjects including religious needs and vocational guidance. Of the many speakers who did appear on the campus, we mention three who were particularly outstanding.

On November eighth and ninth, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-traveler and great religious leader, brought two inspiring messages to the campus. His talks gave us much food for thought. He presented religion from a practical viewpoint.

The speaker for Religion-in-Life Week, November twenty-sixth to twenty-eighth, was Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia. This great Negro leader spoke to us on today's problems as they are related to the Negro, presenting sound ideas and reasoning.

February twenty-fifth to twenty-eighth Dr. Perry Denune, head of the Department of Sociology at Ohio State University, delivered a series of four talks on "Marriage, the Family, and their Problems". He presented some worthwhile facts about marriage which were vital and of practical value to those who heard him.



This picture was taken during E. Stanley Jones' stay on the campus, at a conference with C. C. A. members in Dr. Howard's office.

She guides her youths and maidens

THE CAMPUS COUNCIL

The Campus Council keeps the college calendar straight—or at least certainly tries hard to do so!—making sure that only one meeting is scheduled at one time, and discussing any irregularities that arise. This year the group revised the rules concerning chaperons and permissions for parties. Meetings were also held to discuss Hell Week activities, and the result was new rules and improvements.

The council decides dates for college functions, and lends a sympathetic ear to problems. It is composed of five students and five faculty members, Professor Rosselot being the chairman of the group.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD

The Women's Student Government Board has been working toward the difficult goal of true student government during the year, rewriting the constitution, and finding success in a new form of individual house government. The board has dealt with many and varied house regulations and disciplinary problems, and hopes to see on-coming classes fulfill the goal to which it has been working.

The group acted as hostess to the freshman girls and faculty members at the annual reception and tea in the fall of the year.

The officers of the group were: Marian Henderson, president; Patricia Nutt, vice-president; Marilyn Shuck, secretary; Eileen Hill, treasurer; Evalou Stauffer, fire chief; Esther Learish, head proctor; June Mugrage, librarian; Mildred Cox, sophomore representative; Emily Jackson, junior representative; Carol Clark, senior representative.

The presidents of the various dorms and houses were as follows: Cochran Hall, Marian McNaught (first semester) and Barbara Hoyt (second semester); Saum Hall, Hope Beal (first semester) and Patricia Shade (second semester); King Hall, Doris Peden; Clements House, Carrie Zimmerman; Sanders House, Mildred Cox (first semester) and Mary Jo Wood (second semester); Clippinger Cottage, Hazel Stauffer Secrist; and Scott House, Joan Moore.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year the student council helped make definite strides in the direction of a closer relationship between the faculty and student body. With hard work, discussion and more discussion they succeeded in working out a new constitution, the old one having lived beyond its usefulness. Another of their problems was the supervision of all the campus elections.

This body consists of two freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors, and eight seniors, who are elected by their respective classes. This year Robert Schmidt, president; Robert Koehler, vice-president; and Marian McNaught, secretary-treasurer, guided this organization along the path of better student government.

THE CAMPUS SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Social Committee is made up of equal student and faculty representation, with President Howard an ex officio member. It gives consideration to immediate social problems concerning the entire student body, and it attempts long-range thinking on a social program.

An All-Campus Leaf-Raking Party in late October was the first event the committee sponsored. The student body and faculty cleared the campus of leaves in one afternoon and topped the effort in the evening with a bonfire and mass meeting, with cider and doughnuts for all.

The committee has given consideration to the need on the Otterbein Campus for a Student Union as a social meeting place and as a place where food might be obtained. Groups visited Student Unions on other campuses and presented a recommendation to Dr. Howard and the Committee that a house be found to serve the purpose here. Because of the housing shortage it was impossible to accept this suggestion but it was decided that the Association Building might possibly be used for this purpose for the time being. Permission was granted, and the building was therefore opened after the Christmas holidays on Wednesday and Saturday nights with Mrs. C. O. Altman as hostess. Movies are often shown, games are available, and food may be purchased. As the plan develops it is hoped that it will be possible to have the Union open every night and perhaps in the late afternoon.

It has also been suggested by this committee that there be a full time director of student activities on the campus next year, and this is another possibility for the future.

FIRST ROW: Steck, Porter,
Altman, McNaught

SECOND ROW: Rosselot, Mc-
Curdy, V. Schmidt, R. Schmidt,
Showalter, E. Garver, Esselstyn



FIRST ROW: Peden, Hill,
Nutt, Shuck, Henderson, M.
J. Wood, Cox, Secrist

SECOND ROW: Shade, Stauf-
fer, C. Clark, Mugrage, Hoyt,
Learish, Joan Moore, Jackson,
Hoover



FIRST ROW: Showalter, V.
Schmidt, McNaught, R.
Schmidt, Koehler, Hebbeler,
Entsminger, Jeffrey

SECOND ROW: Cole, Marks,
Wilson, Woodford, Keller,
Cobe, C. Clark, J. Clark

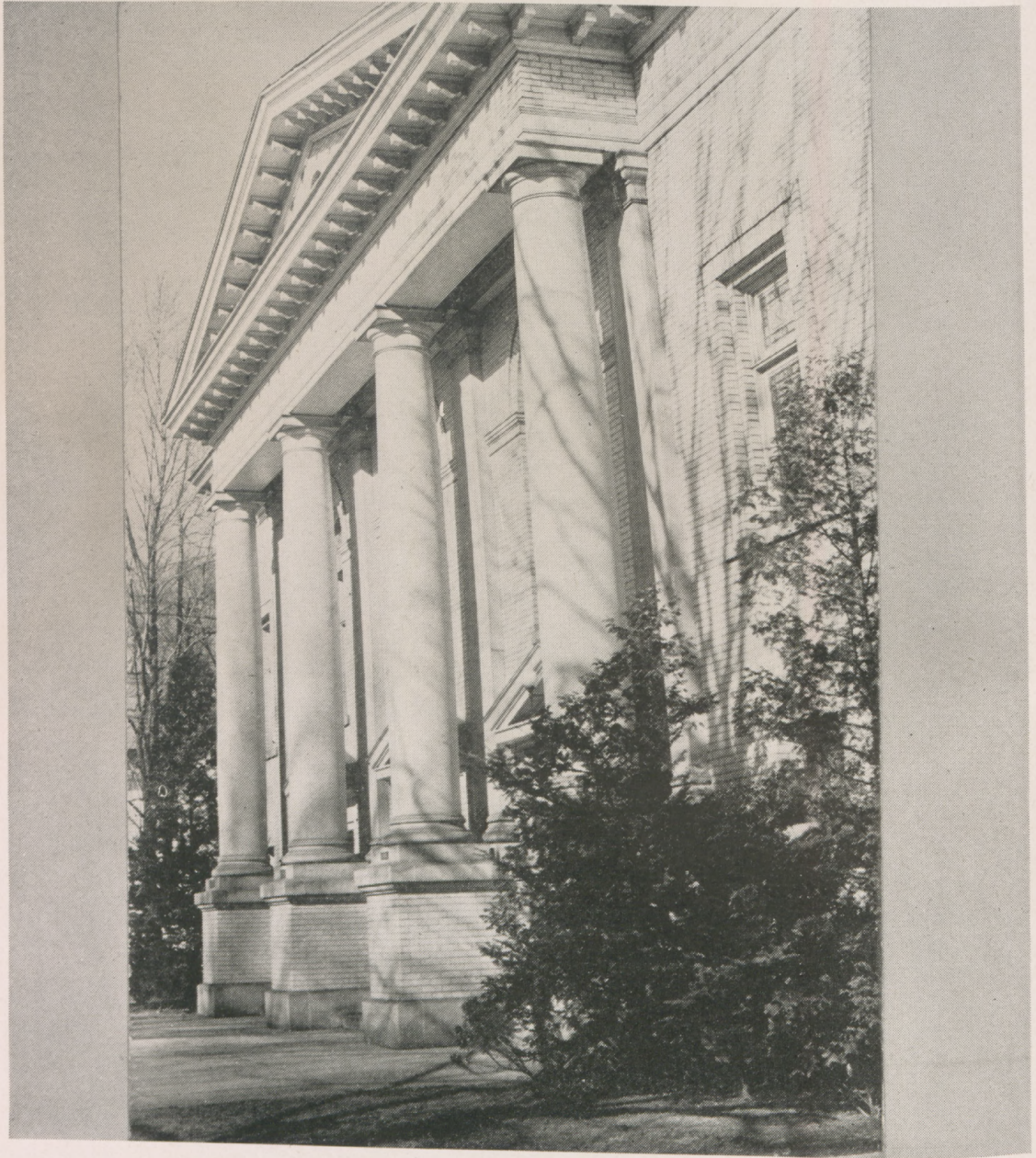


FIRST ROW: Steck, Mc-
Curdy, Hebbeler, Norris, Neftz-
ger

SECOND ROW: Gensemer,
Allton, Hannawalt, R. Schmidt



To the life that looks above—



The college church stands at the corner of West Main and Grove Streets as a symbol of the ideals of Otterbein. Her appearance arouses pleasant memories of inspiring fellowship with the church people.

Always ready to give spiritual aid and counsel (or any other kind) is Rev. M. J. Miller, the college pastor. During his first year here Mr. Miller has established himself in the eyes of the students as someone to whom no problem is too small for his immediate attention. We are glad to see him not only in the college church on Sunday mornings, but in chapel and on the campus as well.

Mr. Miller was graduated from Lebanon Valley College and from Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He formerly was a teacher and college pastor at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Virginia; Superintendent of the Virginia Conference; and Youth Director of the United Brethren denomination. He is a brother of Dr. Wade S. Miller, Director of the Centennial Program.

FIRST ROW: McNaught,
Hoover

SECOND ROW: Keller, Guest,
Bilger, Naftzger



THE Y.W.C.A.

Plans and activities for the Y.W.C.A. are formulated and executed by its guiding force, the Y.W. Cabinet, consisting of Y.W. officers and committee chairmen. The Y.W. makes freshmen friends immediately by the Big-Little Sister Movement and by their share of the "Y" Mixer. At Christmas time an impressive White Fift Service is held at which contributions from every campus girls' organization are offered, to be secretly given to an Otterbein girl needing financial aid. The Y.W.C.A. has charge of the annual May Morning breakfast. Several members of the organization attended the International Relations Conference at Wooster, reporting at a Y.M. meeting their experiences.

The officers are, president, Marian McNaught; vice-president, Jeanne Bilger; secretary, Myrl Hodson; treasurer, Marylu Keller; assistant treasurer, Dorothy Henderson; program chairman, Minetta Hoover; social chairman, Jean Naftzger; publicity chairman, Juanita Gardis; service chairman, Mary Cay Carlson; area chairman, Elizabeth Mills; membership chairman, Alice Mae Guest; and music chairman, Patti Nutt.



Koehler, Robinson, Gill

THE Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. cooperated with the Y.W. in making possible the two "Y" mixers for new students, one in September and one at the beginning of second semester. New students and freshmen learn helpful hints about the college through the handbook printed each year by the combined "Y's". Early in the year the men's group held a weiner roast and subsequent meeting in the Municipal Park to introduce the Y.M. to freshmen.

It was an honor to have on Otterbein's campus the meeting of the Ohio advisers' seminar in November. At Christmas time, members of the Y.M. turned out in fine style to help the Y.W. in singing carols.

Two outstanding speakers this year were Professor Steck and Mrs. Ed Nagel, foreign missionary.

Professor Boyer is the adviser of the group, and this year Robert Koehler was president; Ray Miner, vice-president; David Gill, secretary; Carl Robinson, program chairman; and Kenneth Schroedel, treasurer.



ASSOCIATION BUILDING

Built largely through the contributions of Otterbein students in the past, the Association building stands as visible evidence of their efforts. Conflicting yet harmonious sounds may be heard from the building from morning till night—the piercing shriek of a referee's whistle, the booming of a band as it swings into the Otterbein fight song, the buzz of voices in official organization board meetings, the merry hum of people at an all-campus tea. And above all the merging sounds, the tower rooms ease away the frown from the front of the building, as the voices of serious minded students may be heard formulating policies that will shape the lives of the college students.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Every Sunday evening, Otterbeinites meet for an hour to enjoy Christian fellowship, and to participate in helpful discussions. As its activities imply, this is the Youth Fellowship, open to all college students, many of whom have attended similar organizations for the youth of their own churches. Leading the group this year were Bob Brennecke, and Don Jenkins, president and vice-president respectively; Esther Wilson, secretary, and Rachael Nichols, program chairman.

C. C. A.

The Council of Christian Associations is the organization whose purpose is to unify and integrate the activities of the Life Work Recruits, Youth Fellowship, YMCA and YWCA. It is composed of the president and program chairman from each of these groups, plus two representatives from the Student Council. The C.C.A. conducts an annual financial drive to raise money and apportions it among the treasuries of its four constituent Christian organizations, with the understanding that only one campaign will be made during the year.

The Council brought several outstanding speakers to the campus, including Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, for Religion-in-Life Week; E. Stanley Jones; and Dr. F. J. Lauback, missionary and speaker. A World Day of Prayer was conducted on the campus by the C.C.A. Minetta Hoover and Bob Koehrer are co-chairmen; secretary, Bob Brennecke; treasurer, Peg Wilson. Professor Boyer and Reverend Mr. Miller act as advisers.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The most important service rendered this year by the Life Work Recruits has been the fine work of the deputation teams, which have presented services for churches in several cities, including Elkins, West Virginia, Mansfield, Dayton, and Columbus, Ohio. Outside speakers have been Mrs. Ed Nagle, and Rev. Mr. Stein, representing foreign and home missions respectively. The group of nearly 60 active members was lead by Harold Lyman, president; Irene Parker, vice president; Martha Good, secretary-treasurer; Irene Parker, program chairman during the first semester, and Bob Felt, second semester. Carl Robinson filled the responsible position of deputation chairman, and Prof. Engle was adviser.

FIRST ROW: Richards, Coppess, Brocaw, Brenneke, R. Nichols, Wilson, Jones, W. Robbins

SECOND ROW: Tudor, Belt, Harter, Achemire, Wilter, Bushong, Ross, Gill, Spafford, R. Hockett, Zimmerman

THIRD ROW: Schenk, Pollock, Ruble, Jordan, Suter, Hayes, Jenkins, Miller



FRONT: Hoover, Koehler, Robinson, Belt, Lyman

BACK: Woodford, Wilson, Boyer, Brenneke, Miller



FIRST ROW: Jones, Robinson, Good, Lyman, Belt

SECOND ROW: Gorsuch, Richards, R. Hockett, Woodford, M. Robbins, W. Robbins, Costick, Ruble

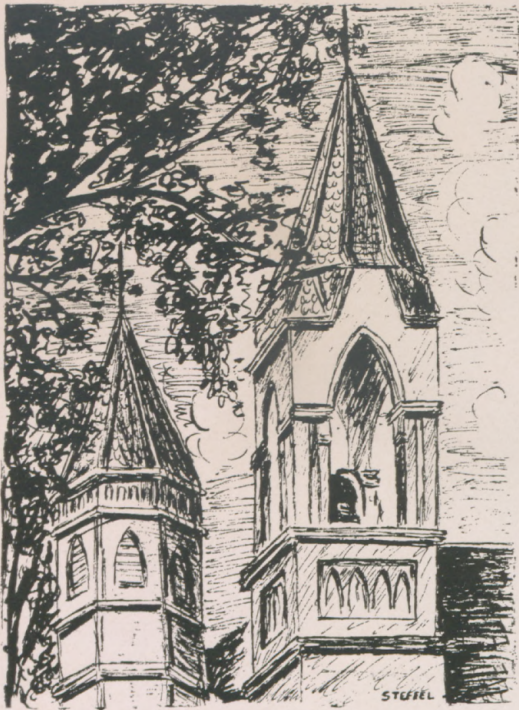
THIRD ROW: Lincoln, P. Hockett, Kerns, Ziegler, Achemire, Zimmerman, Riley, Baker

FOURTH ROW: Miller, Ross, Jordan, Bushong, Fourman, Rough, Hayes

FIFTH ROW: Spafford, Esch, Krumm, Brenneke, Gill



*Her stately tower speaks naught
but power —*



A shaft of moonlight sprays through the branches of the trees and falls in a thousand tiny waves of light upon the ground in front of the Administration Building. As it falls, it reveals the towers of Otterbein, straight, strong, and pointing ever upward. The light flashes on a bit of stained glass windows, caresses the ivy which clings lovingly to the old bricks, and illuminates a corner of a deserted classroom.

All is still. One last boy and girl stroll by on their way to the dorm, arm in arm, so absorbed in each other that they ignore even the moonlight. The bell chimes the hour. The police car makes one of its nightly tours. High up in the Ad Building, or in the trees growing watchfully nearby, a hoot owl begins his ghostly serenade, and perhaps the shade of vanished Otterbein men and women hover in the shadows and smile.

Otterbein towers at midnight.

DEBATE TEAM

The Debate Team, organized the second semester, started with but Roy Drummond as a former member. New debaters were Charles Roberts, Oren McClain, and Don Stearns. The team was coached by Prof. Bryant and Prof. Smith. Their first opportunity to participate was at the Ohio Conference Men's Debate Tournament held at Capital. Out of 14 competing teams, Otterbein's team tied for fifth place. The four debaters also attended and participated in debates at Bowling Green, Ohio, and at the Pi Kappa Delta, National Speech Fraternity, convention at Georgetown, Kentucky.



"WHO'S WHO"

Each year the campus council selects outstanding juniors and seniors to receive recognition as Otterbein's contribution to the annual publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". This year there were four seniors and two juniors.

Marian Henderson, Cleveland, majored in home economics and had a minor in chemistry. She was president of Talisman sorority; president of the WSGB; president of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity; and president of the Home Economics club. She was a member of the YWCA, the Glee Club, the choir, and the Inter-sorority council.

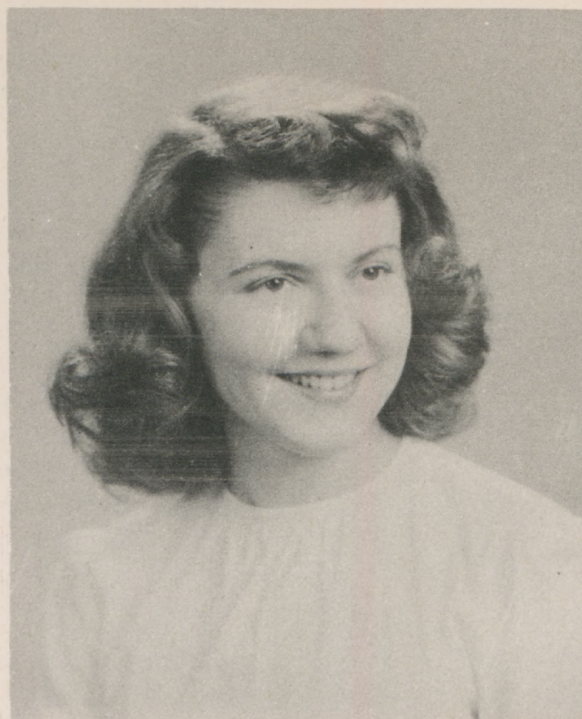
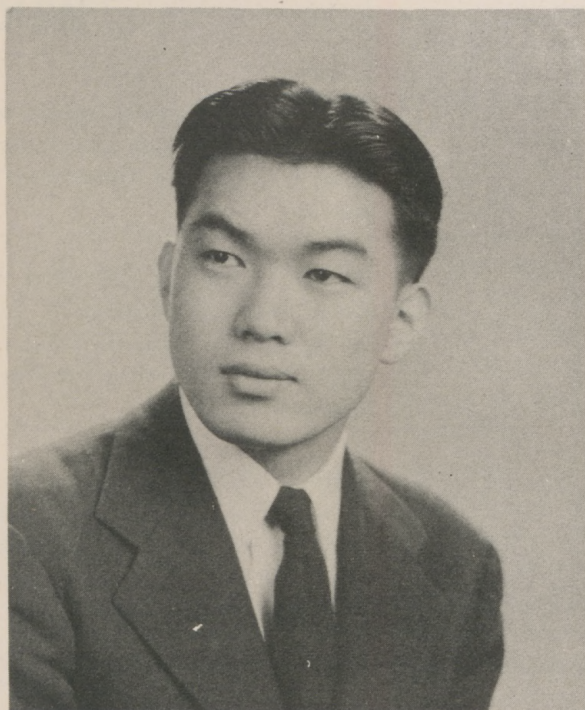
Marian McNaught, Condit, was a sociology major and a business minor. Marian served as secretary of the Student Council, president of the YWCA, and president of Cochran Hall for the first semester. She was a member of Owl sorority, WSGB, Council of Christian Associations, and the Campus Council.

Vivian Schmidt, Westerville, majored in sociology and speech. She was a member of Greenwich sorority, the YWCA, the Student Council, and the Campus Council. Vivian was vice president of Cap and Dagger, and a cheerleader. She was the 1942 Homecoming queen, and was editor of the Y handbook this year.

Robert Schmidt, Westerville, was a member of Jonda fraternity and majored in sociology and economics. He was president of the Student Council, business manager of the Tan and Cardinal, secretary of the Inter-fraternity council, and a member of the YMCA and the Campus Council. He was also business manager of the Y handbook.

Robert Koehler, Middletown, is majoring in education, speech, history and English. He was president of Cap and Dagger this year, vice president of the Student Council, secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, vice president of the junior class, and president of the YMCA. Bob has been a member of the Council of Christian Associations and belongs to Jonda fraternity.

Sylvia Phillips, Manchester, N. H., is majoring in modern languages and minoring in social studies, with education courses on the side. She is a member of Quiz and Quill, has this year been secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, treasurer of Owl sorority,—and incidentally, editor of the "Sibyl."



REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS

MARIAN HENDERSON graduated from Shaw High School in Cleveland in 1942, and the following September came to Otterbein as a freshman. Since then she has made many friends with her winning smile and personality.

She has a college major in home economics and a minor in chemistry. During the first semester of this year, Marian was president of Sigma Zeta and the Home Economics Club, as well as being president of Talisman sorority and the Women's Student Government Board.

She has been a member of the Inter-sorority council and the Women's Recreational Association.

For the last four years, you could see Marian every Sunday morning in the second row of the church choir. She has also been a member of the Women's Glee Club during her entire college career.

This year she was chosen as one of Otterbein's representatives in the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and the honor she has received of being a representative senior shows that her work at and for Otterbein has been appreciated.

JOE ARIKI transferred from the University of Colorado to Otterbein in 1943 and became a member of the sophomore class. Since his arrival he has made a name for himself in many fields of activity.

Joe is perhaps best known for his basketball playing. He was a guard on the varsity squad in 1944, 1945, and 1946. He was a member of Varsity "O", and was secretary-treasurer of that organization in 1946.

He is also musically inclined, and played a flute in the college orchestra. He sang in the Glee Club as well as in the College Choir.

Joe was a member of the May Day play cast in 1944, and has been an active member of the campus YMCA organization.

His college major is sociology, and in his three years here, Joe has more than proven himself a good student and an all-round man on the campus.

RICHARD STRANG, sincere, hard-working, and capable, is a veteran who served his country in the U. S. Army Air Corps, and has also given much service to Otterbein.

He has been head drum major of our college marching band for four years. Also along the musical line he has been student director of the concert band for two years, and a member of it during all of his college life. He has been a member of the orchestra and Men's Glee Club for three years. He is very versatile in the field of music, being a good singer and the master of many instruments.

Dick was chosen in his junior year for the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". He has been a member of the YMCA while in college.

This last year Dick has been especially prominent in fraternity activity. He is president of both Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Inter-fraternity council.

As well as carrying this tremendous load, Dick has many other achievements to his credit: he is married (to the former Betty Strang), is an honor student, and has been Choral Director of the First United Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

HELEN HEBBELER came to Otterbein as a freshman in 1942 from Cincinnati, Ohio, and has become more and more each year a leader on our campus. She majored in physical education and plans to teach.

We all know her as the peppy and sports loving gal of Otterbein. She served as a cabinet member of the Women's Recreational Association for two years, and was chosen a member of Atlanta in her junior year. She took her place as president of W. R. A. during her last year at Otterbein.

As a freshman she pledged and became a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority. The Arbutis girls recognized her ability as a leader, for she was elected their president for the year 1945-1946.

Helen did her share in student government by serving on both the Student Council and the Inter-sorority council.

She made the "first team" in sports, and became a leader in organizations, but there is still another side to her personality. In 1945 she was selected to attend the May Day Queen, and was an attendant to the Winter Princess in 1946.

Helen was also active as a class member, being class president during her junior year. One can easily see that Helen Hebbeler truly deserves the honor of being selected a representative senior of Otterbein, Class of 1946.



ACADEMIC HONORS

The high quality of scholarship for the year 1945 is best shown by the prizes awarded in the various departments of the college.

Phyllis Brown is shown in the picture receiving the Westerville Citizenship Cup.

In the language department, DeWitt Kirk received the Rosselot French and Political Science prize, and Bernard Garrett received the Greek prize.

The science department was represented by Clifford Gebhart, who received the chemistry prize. Esther Smoot won the Weaver Mathematics prize, and Jane Bentley received the first prize for excellence in a psychology paper.

In the field of writing, Jane Bentley was awarded first prize in the Harsha feature story contest. In the "Quiz and Quill" competitions Sylvia Phillips won the spring poetry contest; James Montgomery, the fall poetry contest; and Willis Garrison, the fall prose contest. Dr. Roy Burkhart's spring prose prize was awarded to Barbara Clark. Janet L. Roberts received first prize in the Barnes short story contest.

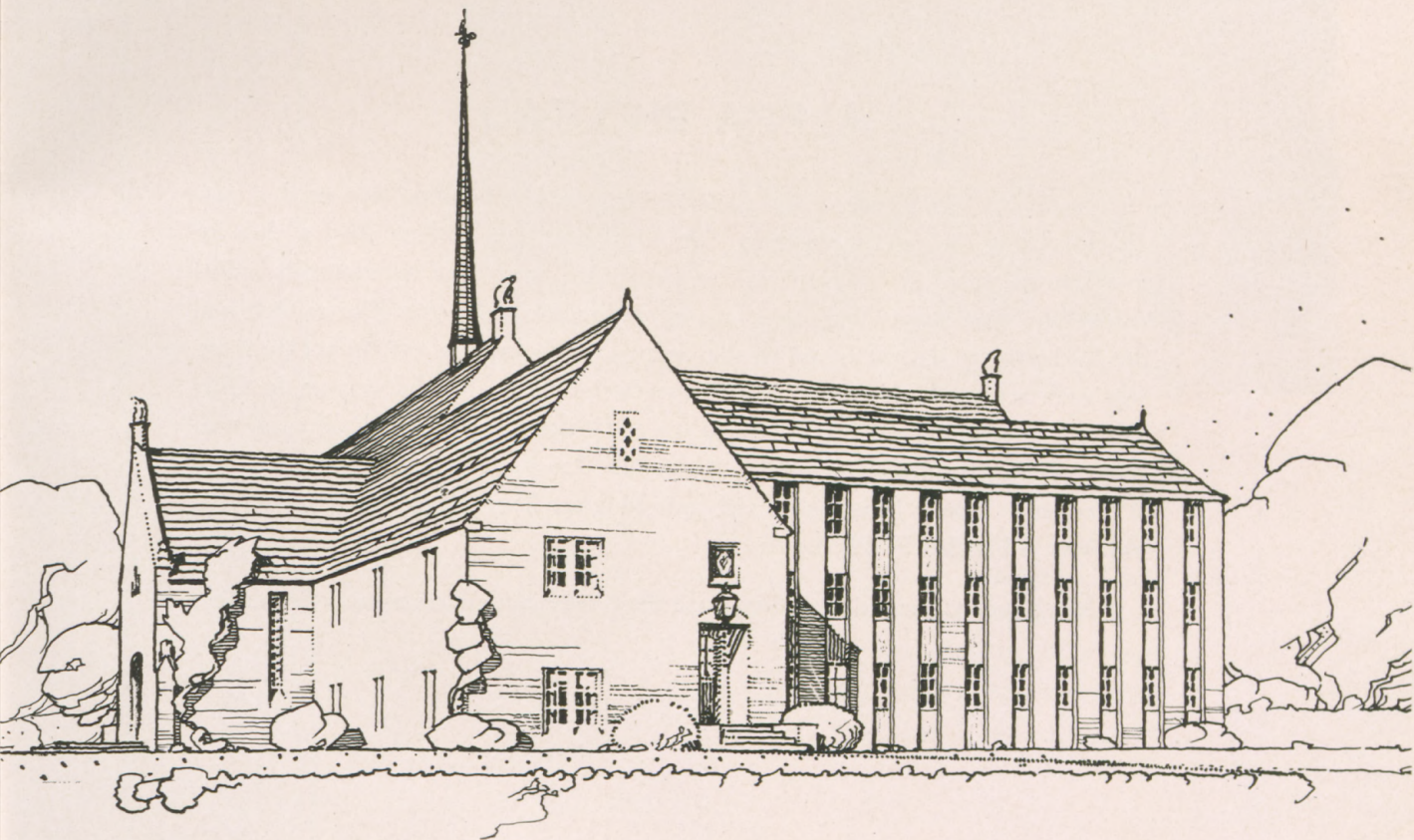
For our dear Otterbein—

To meet the needs of a growing student body, Otterbein will soon have several new buildings. One of the goals of the Centennial Campaign is the library to be located on the corner of West Park and Grove Streets.

Student contributions to the Centennial drive will make possible a swimming pool. ("All we need for it now is a hole in the ground.")

A bequest from the estate of the late Shauck E. Barlow will soon bring about a new dormitory, Barlow Hall, near Cochran—and the latest structure planned is a much-needed stadium, to be erected as a memorial to the thirteen from Otterbein to whom this Sibyl is dedicated.

With these new buildings, Otterbein will enter her second century better equipped than ever before to meet student needs. The united efforts of students, faculty, church constituency, alumni and friends of the college have made this possible.





FIRST ROW: Dennis, White, Gustin, Snouffer, Hinton, Payton, Jones, Mugrage, Avey, Arndt

SECOND ROW: Daniels, Good, Hamburger, Bozgeess, Steffel, Brocaw, Dailey, Bone, Hansen, Hudson

ALPHA RHO TAU

Again interested students have taken initiative in responding to a need, a new art club being the worthy response. Otterbein had been without such a club for many years. The club, organized last September, and most appropriately called Alpha Rho Tau, is open only to art majors and minors, who crystallize as their aim the furthering of interest in art on the campus. Although the first bi-weekly meetings were necessarily devoted to organization business, the club did sponsor the Ohio Water Color Society exhibition, with a tea at Homecoming to which all were welcome. With Mrs. Payton as adviser, Alpha Rho Tau is ably guided by Jane Hinton as president. Nancy Jones assists, and June Mugrage keeps all records in order. All publicity is handled by Phyllis Avey.

Much luck to the artists as they make their ambitious endeavor an active reality.

FIRST ROW: Saltz, Watt

SECOND ROW: Barnhart,
Burns, Wagner, Freeman



FIRST ROW: Jones, Davis,
Prayer, Hayman, Bunce, Morris

SECOND ROW: Mann, Esch,
Wickham, Moody, Yeager,
Walther



In OTTERBEIN'S SERVICE are these people—the cooks and the maintenance men—complying ever cheerfully with requests from faculty and students for anything from a section of the bleachers to the use of the orange juicer at midnight. Their loyal service to the college seldom gets the spotlight, but day in and year out they help carry on the college program. This year especially their problems have been many, with over six hundred students to cook for and clean up after; but always they can be depended on to get the necessary things done well, and to meet special requests cheerfully.

Oh, we're proud of our Alma Mater



FIRST ROW: J. L. Roberts, Phillips

SECOND ROW: Payne, Gallagher, Boyles

THIRD ROW: Steck, Mills, Rosselot

PHI SIGMA IOTA

"We're proud of—" the Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota which we have on our campus. Phi Sigma Iota is the national honorary romance language society; Otterbein became a chapter member in 1933. It is the purpose of the group to gain an understanding of peoples through study of their languages, customs, ideals, literature, and traditions. Members are chosen from among students in the junior and senior classes who are interested in languages.

This year there were six active members: Wanda Boyles, Margaret Ferguson, Edith Gallagher, Paul Payne, Sylvia Phillips, and Janet L. Roberts. The faculty advisers are Professors Rosselot and Mills. Mr. William Steck, instructor in political science and an alumnus of the group, began attending the meetings once again on his return from service.

Each member is responsible for a paper on some subject connected with the Romance languages, and these papers are presented at the monthly meetings. In October Janet L. Roberts read a paper on the Golden Age of Spanish literature. At the December meeting, Paul Payne discussed bullfighting. In January Wanda Boyles read a paper on South American music.

Margaret Ferguson presented a paper on Spanish churches and shrines the following month. Then in March a guest speaker, Miss Virginia Norris, spoke on South America, particularly Uruguay, where she had taught at one time.

For the April meeting Edith Gallagher read her paper on Leonardo da Vinci. In May the annual open meeting was held, and Sylvia Phillips discussed medieval French literature.

The officers of Phi Sigma Iota for this past year were: Janet L. Roberts, president; Professor Rosselot, vice-president; Sylvia Phillips, recording secretary; Professor Mills, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Ferguson, program chairman.



FIRST ROW: Hinton, Schaffner, Showalter, Entsminger, Cliffe, Schmidt, Shuck, Ridenour
 SECOND ROW: Katase, Davies, Kelly, Gilbert, Scott, McCoy, Hoyt, Mugrage

TAN AND CARDINAL STAFF

The Tan and Cardinal has been faring very well the last few years and under the gentle guidance of feminine editors, and this year's paper was no exception. Evelyn Cliffe, a junior, was the able editor, capably assisted by Margery Ewing. Bob Schmidt and his assistant, Bob Barr, managed T. and C. business affairs. A regular monthly issue was printed, and as copies were faithfully sent to all Otterbein service men whose addresses were available, the paper was a valuable means in helping to keep up contacts between the boys and their alma mater back in Westerville.

Members of the Staff and contributors not pictured include J. S. Marks, Anna Mary Orr, Bob Barr, Lucie Gault, Edith Peters, Jo Gauntt, Douglas Gordon, Ann Putterbaugh, Kathleen Auxier, Roy Broughmana, Cameron Allen, Robert Koehler, Edgar Daniels, Dean DeLong, Judy Fifer, Phyllis Davis, Janet L. Roberts.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board consists of four student members, one selected from each class by the Student Council, with Dr. Anderson and Mr. Vance as faculty advisers. The function of the board is to guide the activities of the Tan and Cardinal, and to select the editor, business manager, and circulation manager. Jacque McCalla, senior, (who is absent from the picture) is chairman of the board; other members are Lloyd Gensemer, junior; Beverly Hancock, sophomore; and Bob Barr, freshman.

And the school that we love so well

We've flunked in our classes

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE														
Name LaToole, Lodestone						2ond								
1900678						Semester 19 45 19 46								
	No.	Hrs.	Grade	Pts.		No.	Hrs.	Grade	Pts.		No.	Hrs.	Grade	Pts.
Biology					History					Orientation				
Bridge	102	9	A	36						Philosophy	102	3	F	
Chemistry					Home Ec.					Phy. Ed.	102	1	D	1
Economics										Physics				
Education					Latin					Pol. Sci.				
					Math.					Psychology				
English					Music	102	1	D	1	Religion	102	3	X	
					(Symposium)					Sociology				
Fine Arts										Spanish				
French										Speech				
German										Total		20		38
										Previously Completed		3		3
Greek	102	3	W		Nat. Sci.					Grand Total		23		41





From early September to June the college calendar is full of student get-togethers of one sort or another, ranging from exams to sorority and fraternity formals. The latter, of course, are the ones we like to remember, along with the annual Christmas party, special dinners at the dorm, and good times that either "just happen" or are planned that way.

Frolicked with lasses

Tied up the old college bell



Freshmen vs. sophomores. . . .plus any one else interested. . . .is the order of the day on the scrap day held every fall.

On scrap day, the wide-eyed freshmen are the subjected populace and the upper-classmen the dictators. As the day barely dawns, and the sleepy sun creeps above the water tower, the freshman women may be seen in snake dance formation stumbling through Westerville to the fraternity houses and dormitories. Outstanding or prominent members of the class are requested, by paddle persuasion, to perform as soloists. The day includes sack and running races for men, softball and volleyball games for women, the traditional tug-of-war, and a general holiday for all students

The tug-of-war takes on the vicious appearance of a battle to the finish, as the freshman and sophomore men oppose each other from opposite banks on Alum creek. "Heave. . . .ho. . . .heave. . . .heave" becomes the hoarse whisper rising to a roar as the men pull the rope with all their might, spurred on to new exertions by the cheers of their lady-fairs.

If the upperclassmen capture the greater number of winning points in the course of the day's strenuous events, the freshman women are forced to wear their traditional tan and cardinal hair ribbons on past Thanksgiving until Christmas time.

Scrap day. . . .airer of interclass enmity. . . .builder of new friendships. . . .class unionizer. . . .and exerciser of muscular prowess.



The thought that strikes fear into the pledges' hearts, Hell Week, is an annual occurrence in both sorority and fraternity campus life. It is a few days of the year devoted by the actives of the social groups to making their pledges feel insignificant and worthless. There are outlandish costumes, embarrassing silly stunts, pledge names to be learned, black marks to be worked off; and for the men, the paddles and their application upon assuming the angle.

For a few days, the campus resembles Dali's wildest nightmare as the "lowly green worms" drag their weary way to and from the classes. Tones of respect are used toward all actives and optimism is dropped as the pledges toil through the week. Mountains of shoes are shined, errands run, pennies begged one by one, squeaky solos sung, and important autographs solicited.

The few days of Hell Week are climaxed by night out. . . . the night of grueling, primeval torture. What actually takes place in each sorority and fraternity "rough" initiation, is a secret carefully guarded in the files of the organizations, but somehow the terrified pledges survive their worst ordeals. And then, after formal initiation, the worm turns as each brand-new active sits down and devotes long hours of concentration to devising nasty schemes to impose in turn on his pledge the succeeding year. With that, the vicious circle is complete for another year.

Oh, the boys are the swellest fellows



Daniels, Miller, Marks, Himes, Botts, Spessard,
Phallen

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1947:

Edgar Daniels
Herbert Miller
Charles Phallen

CLASS OF 1948:

Richard Himes

CLASS OF 1949:

Jack Marks



PI BETA SIGMA

ANNEX

Annex is a fraternity unbothered by leaky roofs or faulty drainpipes. As good Brother Himes, the club chairman, would put it, "Brethren, if there be one among you who knoweth a vacant house, let him by all means give us a ring. A furnace is desirable but not insisted upon." Undaunted by these difficulties of post-war housing, the boys are making big plans for the future.

On the inactive list for several years because all its members had gone into the service, Annex leaped into being again at the beginning of last semester and already holds one distinction. It is the only fraternity on the campus all of whose members can ride in a roadster at the same time, a remarkable feat, especially when their girl friends are along.

The hurley-burley Monday night meetings of Pi Beta Sigma are presided over by affable, efficient Herb Miller. They usually end by Jack Marks' suggesting the crowd go up to Eddie's for a snack. His mustache shows up to good advantage in that place.

Annex's flower was once the chrysanthemum. Somewhere in the nineteen-twenties, it changed to the primrose, and the fraternity has been following this path ever since. "Toujours gai, kid, toujours gai!"

President	HERBERT MILLER
Vice President	EDGAR DANIELS
Secretary-Treasurer	RICHARD HIMES

SIGMA DELTA PHI

SPHINX

Sphinx fraternity was founded on February 28, 1919. The founders were David Bartlebaugh, Leslie Dano, Herman Lehman, Paul Sproat, and Lowell Gibson. It was originated as Delta Sigma Phi but changed to Sigma Delta Phi on April 1, 1930. Sphinx colors are red and blue. The fraternity flower is the American Beauty Rose. The motto is "Veritus ad Nostros Super Omnes."

The word "Sphinx" would lead you to think that they were silent, motionless, and wise; but names are many times misleading. In the past Sphinx has been quite active on the campus. The members have been associated with most of the college organizations. The overflowing trophy case is proof of participation in sports. Sphinx is especially noted for its many and varied unique parties. It intends to uphold this reputation in the future.

In 1943 Sphinx went inactive because all her members entered the armed forces. In February, 1946, Sphinx became active again with the return of seven members. Next fall Sphinx will be back on the campus with a house through the aid of our very active Alumni Association.

OFFICERS

President	JERRY STOCKDALE
Vice President	ED ARNDT
Secretary	WARREN BALE
Treasurer	DEAN DeLONG
Sergeant-at-arms	MAX PHILLIANS
Chaplain	BOB WILCOX

MEMBERS

ACTIVES:

CLASS OF 1946:

Jerry Stockdale

CLASS OF 1947:

Ed Arndt

Jim Hodgen

CLASS OF 1948:

Robbie Roberson

Dean DeLong

Warren Bale

Max Phillian

Bob Wilcox

CLASS OF 1949:

Bill Agler

PLEDGES:

CLASS OF 1949:

Paul Fleming

Harold Harris

Buck Blaze

Ted Whipple

John Hammond

Kenneth Paul

Jack Groseclose



FIRST ROW: DeLong, Stockdale, Arndt, Bale
SECOND ROW: Kuhn, Phillians, Wilcox



FIRST ROW: Broughman, Schear, Sheridan, Long, Ruyan, Ariki
 SECOND ROW: Bridgeman, Sorrell, Gebhart, Marker, Wells, Ranck, Wintringham, Cornell
 THIRD ROW: McQueen, Daup, Fuller, Pallay, McGee, Bowman, Galusha, Fields, Inks
 FOURTH ROW: Lightcap, Helsingier, Evans, Russell, Thomas, Locke, Haff, Livingstone, Butler

OFFICERS

President.....JIM SHERIDAN
 Vice President.....JOHN RUYAN
 Secretary.....ROY BROUGHMAN
 Treasurer.....JOE ARIKI
 Social Chairmen.....JOHN CANFIELD and VIC WELLS

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:

Jim Sheridan
 Bob Cornell
 Bill Barr
 Joe Ariki

CLASS OF 1947:

Frank Hannig
 Roy Broughman

CLASS OF 1948:

John Ruyan
 Glen Fuller
 Bill Locke
 John Canfield
 LeRoy Thomas

Gilly Sorrell
 Bob Lightcap
 Harold Daup
 Cliff Gebhart
 Andy Pallay

CLASS OF 1949:

Jim Haff
 Dick Galusha
 J. W. McQueen
 Roger McGee
 Clyde Helsingier
 Bob Evans
 Jim Marker
 Dick Wintringham

Dick Bridgeman
 Vic Wells
 Charles Bowman
 Don Butler
 Allan Russell
 Charles McFarland
 Chuck Ranck
 Warren Inks
 Dick Callaghan
 Chuck Hodson
 Gerald Ridinger
 Earl Lamb
 Herbert Farmer
 George Vawter
 Homer Supinger
 David Livingston
 Bob McKenzie

ZETA PHI



Zeta Phi—formally organized in 1931. . . Merger of Delta Beta Kappa and Lambda Kappa Tua. . . Dr. B. W. Valentine, first sponsor. . . First house was located at 163 West College—permanent house now on Main Street. Fraternity of athletics—vim, vigor, vitality. Zeta Phi alumni are for the most part slowly returning from the war zones all over the world, and we at home have been keeping up our monthly publications of "Zeta Lion," among other activities. Dr. Schear is the sponsor. Hallie Long is housemother and has done a wonderful job keeping things smooth in the house. The colors of the fraternity are black, white, and gold; the flower, Dr. Van Fleet Rose.

Zeta Phi came through with a mighty good representation of players in all college varsity sports. We had eleven men earn their varsity "O" in football this fall, and during the basketball season five more of our boys received their letters. The spring sports find a high percentage of our boys giving their all in track and baseball.

In intramural sports Zeta Phi led the league in both basketball and volleyball and added two more hard-earned trophies to our already gala collection.

We are mighty proud to say that Zeta Phi usually has one of its members as senior representative and this year we have a very capable man, Joe Ariki, who has done a wonderful job here at Otterbein both in athletics and in scholarship.

Zeta Phi has always managed to remain high in scholastic standing, and this year was definitely no exception.





FIRST ROW: Crow, Vance, Showalter, Payton, Payne, Hanawalt, Smith

SECOND ROW: Beam, Buckingham, Rich, Watanabe, Koehler, McCaulsky, Stauffer, Gensemer, Schmidt

THIRD ROW: Radcliffe, Barr, Gorsuch, LeMaster, Mohs, Thomas, Kearns, Robinson, Law, Gill

OFFICERS

President	PAUL PAYNE
Vice President	VICTOR SHOWALTER
Secretary	GORDON CROW
Corresponding Secretary	DAVID GILL
Treasurer	PAUL SMITH
Reporter	ROBERT KOEHLER
Sergeant at Arms	LLOYD GENSEMER
Inter-Fraternity Representative	ROBERT SCHMIDT

CLASS OF 1947:
Robert Schmidt
William Buckingham
Carl Robinson

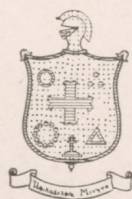
CLASS OF 1947:
Paul Payne
Lloyd Gensemer
Robert Koehler
Dick Rich
David Gill
Kenneth Watanabe

CLASS OF 1948:
Gordon Crow

Clifford Kerns
L. Guy Lemaster
Don McCaulsky
Victor Showalter
Paul Smith
Mel Stauffer
Clarence Beam
Fred Ratcliffe
William Corson

CLASS OF 1949:
Robert Barr
John Cox
Edward Gorsuch

George Mohs
Jack Thomas
Lillard Law
Richard Monroe
Earl Hogan
Jack Smart
Fred Beachler
Joe Coughlin
Robert Wertz
Edward Farren
Duane Myers
Jim Huelf
Don Price
Daniel Corcoran
Norman Shoemaker



ETA PHI MU

JONDA

Since Eta Phi Mu was founded in 1922, "Jonda", as it is now popularly known, has grown from its six charter members to its present complement of 34 members. During the greater part of this period Jonda has been fortunate in having as an adviser Professor F. A. Hanawalt, and since the beginning of the present school year Mr. F. J. Vance has taken over the duties of co-adviser.

For the past several years Jonda has been well known for her formal dinner dances and other co-ed parties. Representative of this record was the Winter Formal at the Beechwold, the Beachcomers' Party at the appropriately decorated Fraternity House, and the traditional Spring Formal.

Although Jonda cannot boast the largest fraternal organization on the campus, they can well be proud of their representation in all scholastic and social activities including inter-collegiate athletics. Their motto is "Let brotherly love continue," and their flower, the edelweiss.





FIRST ROW: Morris, Jeffrey, Rosselot, Strang, "Mom" Jones, "Dad" Jones, Stearns, Hancock
 SECOND ROW: Boda, Wood, Allen, Garrison, Bellamy, Spafford, Blaugh, Gachring, McClain, Katase
 THIRD ROW: Roberts, Brenneke, Anderson, Dennis, Jones, Lefferson, Sowers, Drummond, Carter, Kraner, Young
 FOURTH ROW: Savage, Jenkins, Albrecht, Conklin, O'Brien, Swartz, Chase, Hummel, Packard

OFFICERS

President.....	RICHARD STRANG
Vice-President.....	DONALD STEARNS
Secretary.....	CAMERON ALLEN
Treasurer.....	ALLEN JEFFREY
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	HAROLD MORRIS
House Mother.....	"MOM" JONES

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. A. P. Rosselot	Professor Harold B. Hancock
Professor Gilbert E. Mills	Professor John Boda
Professor Horace W. Troop	Dr. J. Gordon Howard

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1946:

Bob Katase
 Harold Morris
 Peter Pratt
 Richard Strang

CLASS OF 1947:

Marion Chase
 Dura Jones
 Tom Kearns
 James Kraner
 Oren McClain
 Dudley O'Brien
 Richard Sowers
 Paul Swartz

Bob Frazier
 Bill Lefferson

CLASS OF 1948:

Cameron Allen
 Doyle Blaugh
 Robert Brenneke
 Gordon Conklin
 Roy Drummond
 Allen Jeffrey
 Don Jenkins
 Ray Miner
 Lloyd Savage
 Arthur Spafford
 Don Stearns

CLASS OF 1949:

Joseph Albrecht
 *Don Anderson
 Roy Bellamy
 Dick Carter
 J. M. Day
 Don Dennis
 *Bill Detamore
 Willy Garrison
 David Gehring
 Don Hogan
 Marvin Hummel
 *Charles Kuch
 *Rollie Reece
 Charles Roberts

*Luther Wimberly

Jack Woods
 Bob Young
PLEDGES:
 Richard Anspach
 Albert Castrodale
 Robert Corbin
 William Crabbe
 James Duvall
 Jack Frost
 Carleton Gamble
 George Gerber
 Charles Gilbert
 Charles Goss
 Harold Hamilton

Warren Hayes

Claude Hines
 Ben Johnson
 William LeMay
 Richard Marks
 Robert McCray
 Robert McFarland
 Kenneth Neff
 Robert Pollock
 Ralph Powles
 James Riley
 Frederick Shoemaker
 Richard Woody
 William Zimmerman
 *Perry Reale

*Left college during the course of the year for the armed services.



PI KAPPA PHI

COUNTRY CLUB

Under the colors, orange and black, Pi Kappa Phi was founded in November, 1908. For many years, the fraternity held its meetings, for purposes of secrecy, at a country farmhouse; it wasn't long before it had acquired the nick-name "Country Club", by which it is known even today. The fraternity was located at several different houses in Westerville before it finally settled down in 1934 to its present address at 64 West College Avenue. While the war years were lean ones, the fraternity house has never closed its doors.

Pi Kap administrative officers have shown an inspiring loyalty. Dick Strang, our prexy, was elected Representative Senior. Next year, Dr. Rosselot will round out a quarter century service to Pi Kappa Phi as fraternity sponsor. Mom and Dad Jones have been our much-appreciated house guides for twelve years.

Beginning the school year with fifteen actives, the membership jumped during the course of the year until there were 63 Country Clubbers, either through the addition of pledges or the return of actives from the service. Naturally, the activity of this cosmopolitan fraternity picked up with this numerical encouragement. We'll not soon forget the rush parties, the pledge shows and parties, the hayride and barn party, the Memorial Day picnic, and last, but most memorable of all, the spring formal dinner dance at the Beechwold. All in all, it's been a year of far-reaching changes, but things are looking up for Country Club.





FIRST ROW: Miller, Keller, Shuck, Learish, Stauffer, Hebbeler

SECOND ROW: Clark, Bentley, Jackson, Robson, Kohrberger, Henderson, Nutt, Wilson



FIRST ROW: Miller, Sheridan, Schmidt, Strang, Daup

SECOND ROW: Stockdale, Daniels, Lefferson, DeLong, Payne

INTER-SORORITY and INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCILS

And the girls, they are mighty fine

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

Presidents and a delegate from each sorority comprise this body which has as its primary purpose the furthering of understanding and cooperation among the sororities. Secondly, their worries are with rushing rules, pledging of freshmen girls early in the year, and penalties for infractions of the council constitution.

For this year, the council under the leadership of president Esther Learish has had the extra problem of revising the constitution. The secretary-treasurer was Marilyn Shuck, a junior.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The college year started off with three active fraternities on the campus. Each fraternity is represented in the council by its president and one chosen representative. The council's only activities for the first semester were setting the date for rushing and making minor changes in the constitution. The purpose of the organization is to promote a more democratic relationship among the fraternities on the campus.

The first semester officers were Dick Strang, president; Gilly Sorrell, vice president; Bob Schmidt, secretary.

Second semester saw an influx of returning male students. This brought about the rejuvenation of two inactive fraternities. With such a large number of fellows back, second semester rushing, pledging and another hell week were found necessary.

The officers for this semester are—Jim Sheridan, president; Ed Daniels, vice president; Bob Schmidt, secretary. The council has proven its worth in five years and is a valuable organization on the campus.



FIRST ROW: Holt, Engle, P. Hockett, Culp, Green, LeMay, Keller, Woodford, Takacs, Wilson, R. Hockett

SECOND ROW: Stich, Sweasey, Delk, Troutman, Moore, Wood, Frail, Mugridge, Hudson, Bowser

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARYLU KELLER
<i>Vice President</i>	FRANCES QUEEN TOUBY
<i>Secretary</i>	LYDIA TAKACS
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN HILT LeMAY
<i>Chaplain</i>	MIRIAM WOODFORD

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:
Elnora Troutman
Marie Holt

CLASS OF 1947:
Rachael Nichols
Frances Queen Touby
Marylu Keller
Miriam Woodford
Ruth Hockett
Patricia Green

CLASS OF 1949:
Doris Moore
Mary Frail
Lucille Delk

Suzanne Culp
Maybelle Hudson
Eileen Bowser

CLASS OF 1948:
Nadine Allman
Dorothy Engle
Helen Hilt LeMay
Pauline Hockett
Jeanne Mugridge
Marion Stich
Sarah Sweasey
Iris Shaffner
Lydia Takacs
Esther Wilson
Wanda Wood



TAU DELTA

TOMI DACHI

A group of girls formed a social group in 1915 which later led to the founding of "Tomi Dachi" in 1922. It chose for its flowers the multi-colored sweet pea and the white rose and for its colors French blue and white. Mrs. Grabill was its first sponsor. Its purpose is to unite its members in closer friendship and its motto is "to thine own self be true."

Tau Delta was inactive for a few years but was reorganized in 1942 with Mrs. Morris Allton as its sponsor. A formal rush party and initiation are some of its unique activities. Other activities during the year were a hallowe'en co-ed party where everyone learned to square dance and an informal winter dance in Columbus. Everyone looked forward to the formal dinner-dance in the spring which was held in the Hotel Virginia this year.

The chapel program which TD presented on March twenty-second, went over very well. Actives and pledges had new white and blue hats this fall. Helen and Frances are now house wives but still keep up on their studies. Vi's marriage in Akron was a big affair with six of the sorority girls attending.

Tau Delta's alumni association, Phi Sigma Epsilon, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this spring.





FIRST ROW: B. J. Allman, Schaffner, Maurer, Entsminger, Hebbeler, Reynolds, Baur, N. Jones
 SECOND ROW: Laub, Elliott, Rose, Popoff, Broadbent, Coleman, Guest
 Third Row: Pollock, M. G. Kelly, Hyre, Rollins, Fulton, Kreischer, Armstrong, Augspurger
 FOURTH ROW: P. Miller, Gannon, S. Miller, Appenzeller, Mary Ferguson, Troop

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HELEN HEBBELER
<i>Vice-President</i>	PATRICIA NUTT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MARGERY EWING ENTSMINGER
<i>Reporter</i>	MARY ROSE SCHAFFNER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ELLEN BAUR
<i>Historian</i>	NANCY JONES
<i>Program Chairman</i>	MARGARET FERGUSON

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:
 Margery Ewing Entsminger
 Helen Hebbeler
 Patricia Nutt
 CLASS OF 1947:
 Margaret Ferguson
 Joan Maurer
 Joan McCoy
 Gladys Reynolds
 Lois Hagenbuch Cross
 CLASS OF 1948:
 Betty Allman
 Roberta Armstrong
 Mary Ann Augspurger
 Ellen Baur

Alice Broadbent
 Frances Coleman
 Jeanette Elliott
 Alice Mae Guest
 Mary Popoff
 Mary Rose Schaffner
 Dorothy Pinkerton
 Evelyn Cook Morgan
 Corinne Coulson
 Bette Gallagher
 CLASS OF 1949:
 Vera Appenzeller
 Mary Ferguson
 Mary Fulton
 Marian Gannon

Jo Gauntt
 Lynn Hansen
 Ruth Hyre
 Nancy Jones
 Mary Gail Kelly
 Norma Jean Kreischer
 Evelyn Laub
 Patricia Miller
 Sue Miller
 Pam Pollack
 Barbara Stewart
 Martha Troop
 Evelyn Rose
 Beulah Rommelsberg
 Marian Rollins



EPSILON KAPPA TAU

ARBUTUS

Epsilon Kappa Tau, better known as Arbutus, was started in the year 1918 by a group of girls who had become closely associated through their friendship. They chose as their flower the tiny pink and white Arbutus, and as their motto "Eros kai Timi" meaning "Love and Honor".

Full of pep and ideas, the Arbutus girls are well-known on the campus and well represented in the various clubs and organizations. EKT pledges can easily be recognized by their stringy hair, white blouses with dark skirts, and above all their lovely long black stockings which add that finishing touch. Their traditional pirate rush party is lots of fun, and the yearly "dive" party (this year, the Basin Street Brawl) is always a success. Besides this, there are the Spring and Winter Formals. This year the Spring Formal was held together with Talisman. To fill in between are spreads, serenades and chapel programs—all loads of fun. Group singing is one of the distinguishing characteristics of Arbutus, and two chapel programs were presented with themes built around popular music.

As sponsors, the Arbutus girls claim Mrs. Shackson and Mrs. Shively.





FIRST ROW: Steiner, Bale, Stevenson, Miller, Avey, Stauffer, Schmidt, Behm, France, Peden
 SECOND ROW: Webb, Pyles, Adams, Hancock, Strang, Timblin, Naftzger, Bogan, Weisburger, Jackson, Fifer

OFFICERS

President.....	EVALOU STAUFFER
Vice-President.....	PHIL AVEY
Secretary.....	KAY BEHM
Treasurer.....	MIRIAM MILLER
Sergeant at Arms.....	VIVIAN SCHMIDT
Chaplain.....	JANE STEVENSON
Alumni Secretary.....	VIRGINIA TIMBLIN

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:

Evalou Stauffer
 Phil Avey
 Vivian Schmidt
 Carol Peden

CLASS OF 1947:

Miriam Miller
 Marian Adams
 Betty Strang
 Virginia Timblin
 Harriet Frevert
 Marilyn Klein
 Lillian Tartline

CLASS OF 1948:

Jean Naftzger
 Jane Stevenson
 Beverly Hancock
 Janet France
 Kay Behm
 Patricia Jackson
 Marilyn Bogan

CLASS OF 1949:

Nancy Weisburger
 Marilyn Steiner
 Judy Fifer
 Mary Webb
 Anna Bale
 Dovie Pyles



THETA NU

GREENWICH

Since 1917 the Greenwich girls have been a popular and fun-loving group. This year proved no exception. We started the year off with a super hayride on a moonlight night, (we rode home in the rain!). Rushing began with a formal tea at Mrs. McCloy's. It was climaxed by the "Greenwich Inferno." Following pledging we had a big "slumberless" party in the clubroom ending with a waffle breakfast at the Schmidt's.

At Hallowe'en we had a party in the clubroom for the alumni; cider and doughnuts added calories to a very pleasant evening. The annual Christmas dinner at Cochran was also much enjoyed.

Second semester saw lots of impromptu afternoon coke dates, special birthday dinner tables, and then there was that co-ed picnic in the park the night before spring vacation. We also had a Bohemian Dinner for the Alumni and a Baby Shower for Mrs. Grimes.

This year we splurged with two formals—the Valentine one at Willey's and then that strictly formal affair in May at the Brookside Country Club.

As proof that Greenwich has some beauties there was Janie Stevenson as Maid-of-Honor on the Homecoming Court and Miriam Miller as May Queen.

Mrs. McCloy and Mrs. Grimes were our understanding and helpful sponsors.





FIRST ROW: Gardis, Hoyt, Hoover, Case, Henderson, Mugrage, Walters, Clark
 SECOND ROW: Cox, M. Mikesell, Hinton, Koester, Hill, Frost, Cliffe, Shuck, A. M. Orr, Ridenour
 THIRD ROW: Case, Clements, Bachtel, Carbaugh twins, Dailey, D. Mikesell, Miller
 FOURTH ROW: Jarrett, Webster, Hovermale, S. L. Wood, Steffel, D. Orr, Albert, McKee, J. Kelly
 FIFTH ROW: Plaine, Harner, Guernsey, Osterman, E. Peters, Darby, Peden, Davies, Cole

OFFICERS

President	MARIAN HENDERSON
Vice-President	JOSEPHINE CASE
Secretary	JUNE MUGRAGE
Treasurer	MINETTA HOOVER
Sergeant at Arms	EILEEN HILL
Custodians	BARBARA HOYT, MARY DALE MARKS
Inter-Sorority Representative	MARILYN SHUCK
Historian	EVELYN CLIFFE
Social Chairman	RUTH RIDENOUR
Publicity Chairman	LUCILLE WALTERS
Chaplain	BARBARA HOYT
Rushing Chairman	EVELYN CLIFFE
Auditing Chairman	CAROL CLARK
Scholarship Chairman	JANICE SNOUFFER

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:

Josephine Case
 Carol Clark
 Renee Schecter Hart
 Marian Henderson
 Minetta Hoover
 Lucille Walters
 Harriet Gilbert

CLASS OF 1947:

Mary Ellen Case
 Dorothy Clements
 Evelyn Cliffe
 Jane Hinton

CLASS OF 1948:

Lois Bachtel
 Mildred Cox
 Barbara Frost
 Juanita Gardis

Barbara Hoyt
 Margene Mikesell
 Dorothy Miller
 June Mugrage
 Anna Mary Orr
 Esther Scott
 Marilyn Shuck
 Janice Snouffer

CLASS OF 1949:

Zetta Albert
 Carolyn Carbaugh
 Marilyn Carbaugh
 Virginia Cole
 Johnetta Dailey
 Joan Darby
 Barbara Davis

Lee Guernsey
 LoRean Harner
 Ruth Hovermale
 Marylu Jarrett
 Joyce Kelley
 Betty Neidig
 Bea Osterman
 Dorothy Orr
 Doris Peden
 Edith Peters
 Sally Plaine
 Eleanor Steffel
 Norma Webster
 Sally Lou Wood



TAU EPSILON MU

TALISMAN

Tau Epsilon Mu was organized in secrecy on fourth floor at Cochran Hall in 1915. The group called itself "Cream of the Dorm" since cream always rises to the top. They chose for their colors purple and gold, and the Talisman Rose as the club's flower. On the crest is the scarab—the "talisman"—or good luck charm, the lamp of learning, and the book "Everybody's Lonesome", which is also the motto of the club.

Talisman is known as the "Sorority of Queens". Marilyn Shuck, junior, crowned Nita Gardis as Fall Homecoming queen. Lu Walters was Winter Princess, and on the May Day court were three T.E.M.ers—Evie Cliffe (maid of honor), Esther Scott, and Anna Mary Orr.

The annual activities included this year the Homecoming Luncheon at the Beechwold, the Harvest Moon Dance in the fall, the Carnival rush party ending up with fried chicken around an open fireplace, the Winter Formal at the Cavalier Room of the Virginia Hotel, the rummage sale, breakfast at Willey's for the pledges, May Day alumni tea, the Spring Formal with Arbutus, and the Friendship Tea, when each member invited a girl from outside the sorority.





FIRST ROW: Carpenter, Chaffee, Wenrick, Jackson, Secrist, Thomas, Clark, Achemire, Harter, Campbell, Stevenson

SECOND ROW: Anderson, Olds, M. Peters, Hastings, Burkey, Speckman, Robson, Fourman, Auxier, Walter Hanaford

OFFICERS

President.....	EMILY CLARK
Vice President.....	EMILY JACKSON
Secretary.....	JANET THOMAS
Treasurer.....	HAZEL STOUFFER SECRIST
Chaplain.....	PRISCILLA OLDS
Social Chairman.....	EILEEN BURKEY
Reporter.....	KATHLEEN AUXIER

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:
Hazel Stouffer Secrist
Priscilla Olds

CLASS OF 1947:
Kathleen Auxier
Eileen Burkey
Emily Clark
Emily Jackson
Margaret Robson
Elizabeth Speckman

CLASS OF 1948:
Marilou Chaffee
Fern Fourman

Loraine Fritz Nelson
Janet Thomas
CLASS OF 1949:
Joyce Achemire
Marie Anderson
Sue Campbell
Martha Carpenter
Shirley Hanaford
Marjorie Hastings
Doris Harter
Opal Knight
Ethel Mutchler
Mary Esther Peters
Barbara Stephenson
Alice Walter



KAPPA PHI OMEGA

ONYX

The first event of the year was a tea at Mrs. Lubey's on Sunday, October twenty-eighth, with Lorraine, Hazel, Margie, and Kathie as "old-fashioned girls." At Fall Homecoming, alumnae active members had lunch together in the home economics room. The old-fashioned theme was carried over to the rush party, in the decorations and the costumes of the alumnae—and there were turkeys from "Jackson's, Inc."

The next affair was the joint Arcady-Onyx coed gypsy party at the Masonic Temple; and after pledging, both actives and pledges enjoyed an ice-cream party at Mrs. Miller's. There was a Christmas get-together in the clubroom before vacation, and on Christmas day Hazel became Mrs. Secrist.

With the threat of exams in the air, the tension was lessened by cheeseburgers and a slumber party in the clubroom. A short but sweet heart sister period culminated in a dinner at Willey's and a movie afterwards. And it was a grand time at the Beechwold the night of the formal dinner-dance, March ninth, with delicious food, lovely decorations, corsages, music, dancing, and bridge to set the pace.

Formal invitation was followed by a post-nuptial party and a gift for Hazel. For the chapel program, a "Dogpatch" setting—"I think that I shall never see a person lovely as a tree—".

Hazel and Pris leave the group at graduation, and everyone is sorry to see them go. But there will be another good year next year.





FIRST ROW: Keagy, Morris, Joan Moode, Jeanette Moore, Wilson, Tuttle, Carlson, Cobe
 SECOND ROW: Mills, Severin, Clark, Phillips, Learish, Bentley, Hiatt, Hennon
 THIRD ROW: Swisher, Doll, Snyder, Moist, Wyker, McNaught, Masters, H. Garver, E. Roberts, J. L. Roberts, Marian Thrope
 FOURTH ROW: E. Garver, Layer, Wolfe, Bilger, McConnaughey, Shaffer, McConnell, J. R. Roberts, Bone, Mildred Thorpe, Poole, Forney
 FIFTH ROW: Boyles, Daniels, Woodworth, Shade, Jacke, Schmucker, Pfeiffer, Nichols, Stouffer, Robbins, Hodson, M. J. Wood

President	ESTHER LEARISH
Vice-President	JACQUELINE McCALLA
Secretary	JOSEPHINE KISSLING CLARK
Treasurer	SYLVIA PHILLIPS
Social Chairman	DOROTHY EVERLY HIATT
Chaplain	ONNOLEE MORRIS
Reporter	MARY HENNON

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:

Jane Bentley
 Josephine Clark
 Helen Garver
 Dorothy Hiatt
 Esther Learish
 Jacqueline McCalla
 Elizabeth McConnell
 Marian McNaught
 Ruth Ann Masters
 Irene Parker
 Janet L. Roberts
 Velma Yemoto
 CLASS OF 1947:
 Jeanne Bilger

Wanda Boyles
 Mary Cay Carlson
 Ruth Cobe
 Mary Hennon
 Myrl Hodson
 Lucy Layer
 Mary McConnell
 Elizabeth Mills
 Sylvia Phillips
 Edna Mae Roberts
 Janet R. Roberts
 Lila Severin
 Mary Margaret Tuttle
 Peggy Wilson
 Ruth Wolfe

CLASS OF 1948:

Cuba Doll
 Doris Forney
 Elizabeth Garver
 Jeanette Moore
 Joan Moore
 Onnolee Morris
 Lois Snyder
 Helen Swisher
 Marian Thorpe
 Mary Jo Wood
 CLASS OF 1949:
 Barbara Bone
 Marian Daniels
 Lucille Gault

Barbara Jacke
 Ernestine Jones
 Amaryllis Keagy
 Georgia McConaughy
 Delores Moist
 Betty Nichols
 Marian Pfeiffer
 Betty Poole
 Marcia Robbins
 Leorra Schmucker
 Patricia Shade
 Louise Stauffer
 Mildred Thorpe
 Virginia Woodworth
 Jean Wyker



SIGMA ALPHA TAU

OWLS

"Sagacity, Affection and Truth" is the motto of Sigma Alpha Tau, better known as Owls. Founded in 1910, the purpose was for friendly and social relationships and for further attainments in scholarship, leadership, and ideals in all phases of college life.

Jade and gold are the sorority colors while the yellow chrysanthemum is the official flower.

The Owls are active in campus organizations and social life. They are fun-loving, holding numerous parties throughout the year: a tea and progressive hay ride for prospective pledges in the fall; a coed party at rustic Verbeck's lodge which is fast becoming a tradition; a "hen" party at the association building for heart sisters; an informal dance at the Masonic temple with a circus as the motif; and the highlight of spring events, the formal at the Beechwold.

Mrs. F. J. Vance was the sponsor, and her friendly interest has been much appreciated.





FIRST ROW: Barnes, Walden, Williams, Ickes, Gallagher, Albery, Kohberger, Zimmerman, Miller, Baker, A. Putterbaugh

SECOND ROW: M. Putterbaugh, Bushong, Diller, Gause, Howett, Swartz, Mosholder, Kerns, Coppess, Zeigler, Deane, Owen, Grell

OFFICERS

President.....	DOROTHY KOHBERGER
Vice-President.....	VIVIAN ALBERY
Secretary.....	EDITH GALLAGHER
Treasurer.....	CARRIE ZIMMERMAN
Social Chairman.....	MARY ELLEN MILLER
Sergeant at Arms.....	MIRIAM ZIEGLER
Alumni Secretary.....	BETTY KAY BAKER
Reporter.....	ANN PUTTERBAUGH

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1946:

Vivian Albery
Catherine Barnhart
Dorothy Kohberger
Jeannette Pugh

CLASS OF 1947:

Norma Jean Fiscus
Edith Gallagher
Ann Putterbaugh
Carrie Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1948:

Betty Kay Baker
Polly Jane Kerns
Mary Ellen Miller
Maxine Putterbaugh
Miriam Ziegler

CLASS OF 1949:

Margaret Barnes
Joan Boggess
Virginia Bushong
Donna Coppess
Dorothy Deane
Wanda Diller
Arlene Gause
Frances Grell
Avel Howett
Mary Ickes
Arlene Malish
Mary Owen
Catherine Suter
Artie Swartz
Jean Walden
Kathryn Williams



RHO KAPPA DELTA

ARCADY

On February twenty-fifth, 1923, eight girls met together and formed an organization to be later known as Arcady sorority, the group now successfully sponsored by Mrs. J. F. Smith and Miss Olive Lyons.

Our flower is the wistful pansy; colors, purple and white; and motto, "Thoughtful Each of All".

The Winter and Spring Formals at the Chittenden are now pleasant memories, and happy thoughts of the gypsy party at the Masonic Temple in October return to all those who helped make it a success. A hamburger fry at the home of Margaret Barnes was the way we revealed our secret sisters; it led to a few stomach aches, but all agreed it was worth it.

A very pleasant time was the order of the day at the Christmas party given by the new actives at the home of Mrs. Smith.

Wedding bells rang out and the sorority bracelet was worn by two Arcady alumnae, Jackie Pfeiffer and Doris Cole, both of the Class of 1944.

Twenty-one pledges increased our group considerably, and this was indeed a contributing factor to the attainment of a successful year for Arcady.



So let us be singing—





Laurels be bringing —



FIRST ROW: Steiner, Moist, Wyker, Mildred Thorpe, B. J. Allman, Schaffner, Augspurger, Schmucker

SECOND ROW: Cobe, Baur, A. M. Orr, Hiatt, Stauffer, Arnold, Hebbeler, McCoy, Shuck, Cliffe

THIRD ROW: Swisher, Doll, Jeanette Moore, Wilson, Entsminger, Cox, Hoyt, Mugrage, Laub, N. Jones, Guest

FOURTH ROW: Bachtel, McConnell, Forney, M. J. Wood, Snyder, Popoff, Coleman, Osterman, Rollins, M. G. Kelly, Guernsey

FIFTH ROW: Webster, Davies, Robbins, Anderson, Walter, Wright, Timblin, Stewart, Hansen, S. L. Wood, Jarrett, Henderson

SIXTH ROW: Marks, Hill, Frost, Delk, Woodworth, Plaine, Williams, Gauntt, Pfeiffer, B. Wilson, Rohrer, Hovermale, J. Kelly

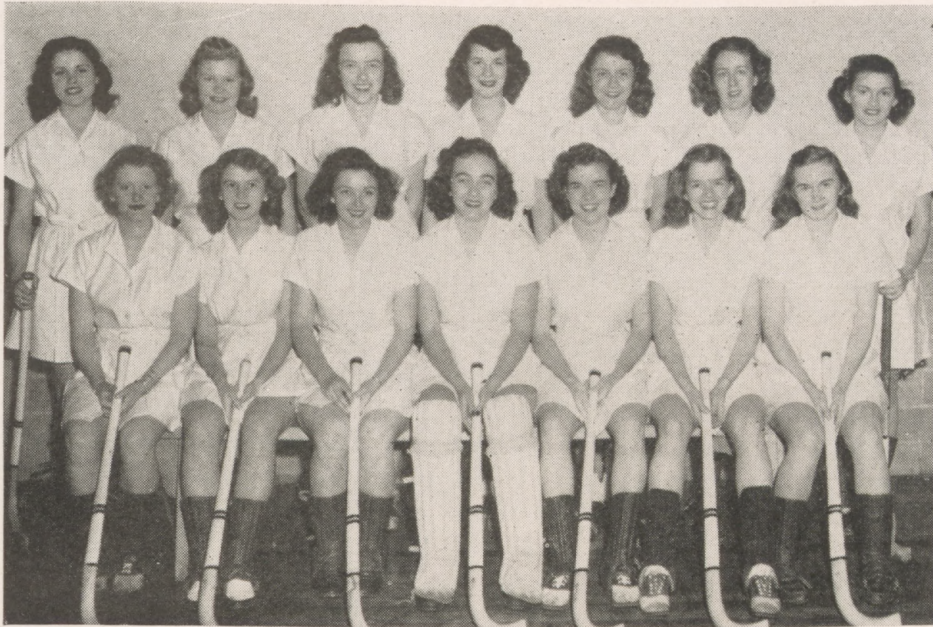
W. R. A.

Smiles, beauty, energy and fun galore are just part of every W. R. A. girl's make-up.

In the beginning spooks took care of the association building when the Halloween party rolled 'round, while pumpkin pie and chocolate milk took care of our appetites.

Santa (Miss Arnold to us) didn't want any spook getting ahead of her so she made her debut at our Christmas party. Soft candlelight, a sparklin' tree, Buddy-Bugles and paper dolls from Santa's pack, entertainment, group singing and food brought the evening to a grand finale.

Our intramural sports, trips to Capital, Wesleyan, and Ohio State were profitable in spite of some defeats. That victory on Cap's hockey field will always be a sweet memory with another treasured memory—the swim at Delaware after that strenuous afternoon of sports.



FIRST ROW: Gallagher, Kelly, Williams, Baur, Coulson, Cliffe, Hancock
 SECOND ROW: Pyles, Cobe, McConnell, Shuck, Hebbeler, Plaine, Schaffner

This year twenty-six freshmen, twelve sophomores, ten juniors and three seniors, fifty-one girls in all, came out to bear the bumps and bruises sustained in hockey practices twice a week. Full of spunk and spirit, everyone had lots of fun and a great time doing it.

We first tested our running legs against Capital on November 16, at Capital. There was last year's win over the Cap girls to remember and defend. Our team came through with a victory and a score over Capital of 2-1.

Ohio State was our next opponent of the season and we met them on our field, December first. In an hour of play, the result was the first defeat for our hockey girls of the season. The score. . . 3-1.

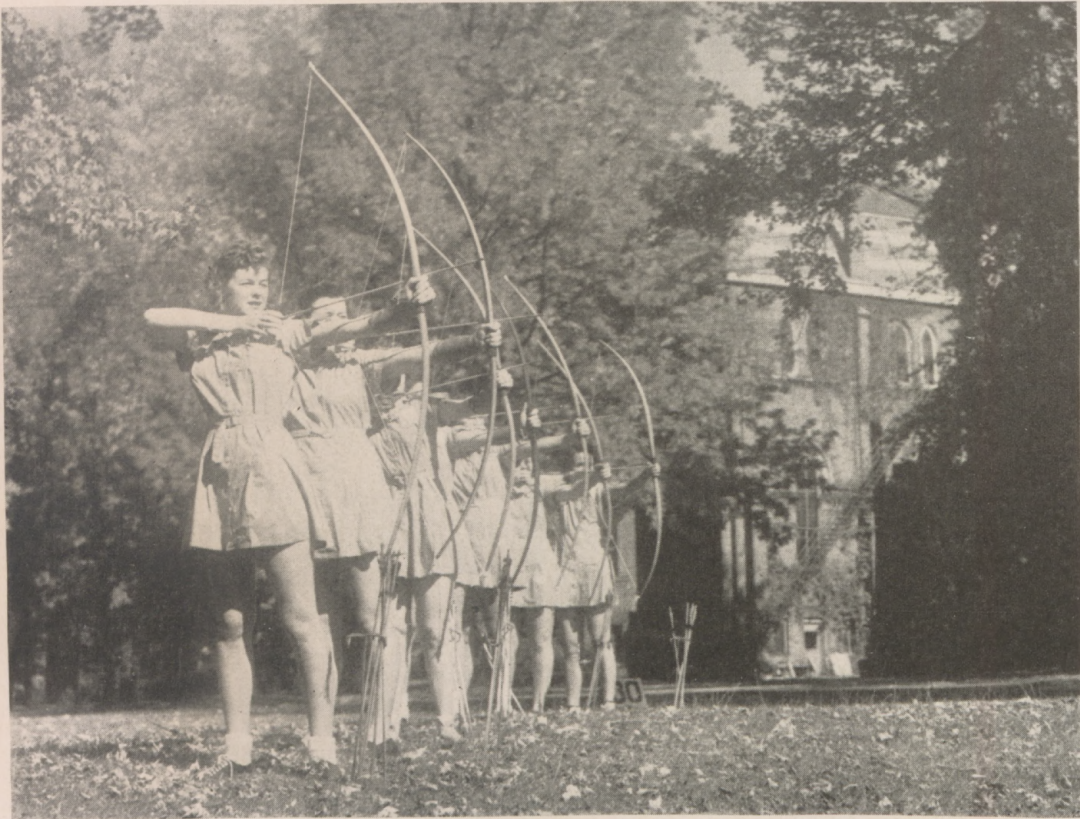
To end the season officially the upperclassmen challenged the freshmen and made the challenge good. The freshmen bowed to their upperclass sisters by a score of 3-0.

Coached by Miss Arnold with Helen Hebbeler and Marilyn Shuck in the captains' positions, the girls had a busy and successful season.

Selection as a member to Athleta signifies the highest athletic attainment for women at Otterbein. A member of Athleta has definite athletic ability and enjoys participating in many different types of sports activities. During the three years at college she has been seen driving a ball across the tennis net, playing a hard game of basketball, competing in soccer, volleyball, archery, hockey and the like. Seniors who have a high scholastic standing, good character, and who have shown qualities of leadership, are eligible.

Athleta gives you the typical Otterbein sportswomen—this year, Helen Hebbeler and Evalou Stauffer.





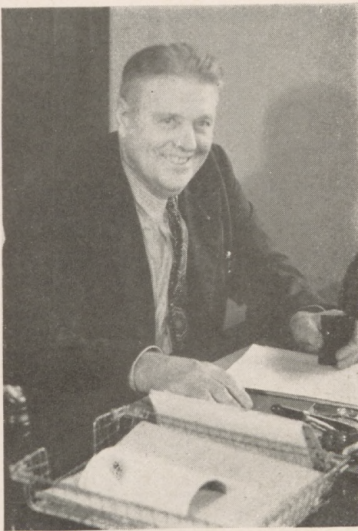
Okay, now take it down the field! But I can't serve! G'wan shoot, Susie! Come on, give me one about here. Hey, let's play on the table. Aw, I got a hole in my racket! Quit blowing 'em over, gal!

Yep! That's what they say. Otterbein's girls play and play and play. In the fall they play hockey and volley ball; winter brings basketball, bowling, and ping-pong; and in spring they go for softball, tennis and archery,—and modern dancing cheers up a rainy day.

Various class tournaments, intramural contests and play days with other colleges add to the interest afforded by the women's physical education program at Otterbein.

Miss Geraldine Arnold and Miss Geraldine MacDonald aim to train the Otterbein girl for a practicable knowledge of many sports, to give her poise and offer relaxation and fun.

Majors in physical education find a complete course here. The department also awards the intramural and national official ratings.



HARRY WALTER EWING, Professor of Physical Education, Athletic Director and Head Coach: Ll. B., University of Nebraska, 1910; Rockne Coaching School, 1923; Rockne—Meanwell Coaching School, 1928; Rockne—Forest Allen Coaching School, 1930; a smile at all times.

COACH EWING

When good records are accomplished by sports teams, it is natural for the bystander to hand the credit to one player, or possibly two or three, who "made the team what it was". It takes a period of years of consistent winning seasons to convince the same bystander that maybe the team's greatness was due in part to the man behind the gun, the man in the driver's seat, the man who loses his hair or grays it by worrying. . . . H W. Ewing, Otterbein's head coach of all sports and athletic director.

Otterbein is fortunate to have a mentor who kept baseball, football and basketball on the intercollegiate sports program throughout the war. From the 1942 football season his Cardinal teams in all three sports have won 71 contests, lost 28, and tied 4 times for a .717 percentage up to the 1946 baseball season.

Athletes still in school and those who have graduated always seem to find time to drop around to Alumni Gym for a bit of entertainment. They know that they can talk about almost anything with the fine conversationalist whose wit is not paralleled on the campus. The boys like to kid and jest with Coach, to accuse him of being related to Barney Oldfield, the great driver of automobiles, but he always has a good comeback for even the best jokes which are directed his way.

For leading Otterbein into a highly renowned position among Ohio Conference schools, the college is tremendously grateful to Coach Ewing. He should be lauded to any "bystander" who might possibly be unaware of his capable sports guidance, his sense of humor, and his top-notch personality.





First row, left to right: Dick Wintringham, Sidney; Marvin Hummel, McKeesport, Pa.; Bob Lightcap, Miamisburg; Bob Evans, Portsmouth; Jim Yoder, Columbus; Warren Inks, Fremont; Charles Bowman, Newport News, Va.; Victor Wells, Hamilton.
 Second row: Russ Wagner, manager, Piqua; John Canfield, Millersburg; Perry Reall, Columbus; Jim Marker, Columbus; Tom Elliott, Millersburg; Ray Chadwell, Hamilton; Andy Pallay, Columbus; Jack Woods, New Albany; Coach Harry W. Ewing.
 Third row: Charles McFarland, Millersburg; Gilmer Sorrell, Hampton, Va.; Verrana Saulsbery, Columbus; Charles Kuch, Germantown; Curt Clark, Westerville; Bill Detamore, Union City, Ind.; Dick Bridgman, Piqua; Dave Geerhing, Columbus.
 Absent from picture: Mac Hulett, Westerville; Bob McAllister, Richwood; John Ruyan, Strasburg.

The 1945 Cardinal gridmen as defending Ohio Conference Champs lacked a scoring demon like Paul Davis of the '44 team and suffered the sting of defeat twice along with two ties before hitting their peak in mid-season to cop the final four contests.

Otterbein traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia, for an initial tilt with the strong West Virginia Mountaineers. With West Virginia leading 14-7 at the half, the lack of sufficient reserves on the Card bench enabled the Mountaineers to romp to 42-7 win on second half power plays. Halfback Jack Woods passed to end Bob Evans for the lone score, a beautiful play covering 65 yards in the second quarter.

The following week Muskingum came to town and was fortunate enough to hold the Ewingmen to a scoreless deadlock on a muddy gridiron. Both squads played listless football, and fumbles ruined all scoring chances.

Denison dumped Otterbein into the wrong side of a 26-14 count at Granville even though the Cardinals were tops according to the statistics. Jack Woods again unleashed his passing arm for last quarter touchdown heaves to ends Ray Chadwell and Bob Evans.

At Tiffin Otterbein played on similar terms with Heidelberg and drew a 7-7 draw. Fullback Jim Yoder tallied in the final period from the 1-yard stripe.

The 14-0 success at Gambier over Kenyon doesn't quite tell the story as the Card eleven was stopped innumerable times within the Lord's 10-yard line. Newcomer Bob McAllister supplied the needed punch to the Otterbein backfield with several sizeable gains around the ends, one dash of 5 yards being good for the second score in the fourth quarter. Jim Yoder hit pay dirt from the 2-yard line in the second period.

An unbeaten and heavily favored Capital eleven dropped around for Homecoming festivities and the Westerville lads electrified the entire crowd of three thou-



Scenes from the Fall Homecoming Game with Capital—at the top, a forward pass; at the bottom, a tackle behind the scrimmage line.



SEASON RECORD

West Virginia	7	42
Muskingum	0	0
Denison	14	26
Heidelberg	7	7
Kenyon	14	0
Capital	14	6
Ohio Northern	27	6
Albion	12	7
	<hr/> 95	<hr/> 94

sand by playing the Lutherans literally "clean off the field" with a 14-6 triumph. The Cardinal team was "precisioned" that day. Another backfield "find" appeared in the name of Mac Hulett for the winners. Andy Pallay scored from the 2-yard line in the first canto and Bob McAllister skirted eleven yards around left end for the clincher in the second. Cap got their touchdown in the third period. This was the third straight football win over Capital during the past two years.

Quarterback Bud Inks and halfback Mac Hulett snared two touchdowns apiece as Otterbein easily humbled Ohio Northern the following week by a 27-6 count. A heartbreaking factor of the contest came after the second touchdown when "Gilly" Sorrell, a stellar guard, missed his first placekick try of the season for the extra point after nine straight conversions.

Coach Ewing said, "The Albion game was the best of the season both from the offensive and defensive standpoint." Perry Reall barraged left tackle for the first score in the first quarter and then a few minutes later passed twenty yards to Mac Hulett who raced another twenty yards for the Cardinals' final tally in the 12-7 verdict.

The four wns, two losses, and two ties placed Otterbein sixth in the Conference and also sixth in the statewide rankings.



First row: Joe Arika, Denver, Col.; Don McCaulsky, Newark; LeRoy Thomas, Franklin; Coach Harry E. Ewing; Allen Russell, Youngstown; Charles Bowman, Newport News, Va.; Mel Stauffer, Brookville.

Second row: Dean DeLong, Galena; Bill Case, Dayton; Jack Woods, Westerville; Ray Chadwell, Hamilton; Dick Rich, Westerville; Bill Detamore, Union City, Ind.

Third row: Bill Agler, Sunbury; Paul Payne, Middletown; Charles Kuch, Germantown; Harold Daup, Shiloh; Curtiss Clark, Westerville; Jim Sheridan, manager, Greensburg, Pa.

Missing from picture: Clyde Helsinger, Franklin; Max Phillian, Ostrander; Dick Galusha, Miamisburg; Gordon Conklin, Columbus; Roy Broughman, Dayton.

The scorebook has closed on the 1945-46 Otterbein cage schedule and the records show a season of thrills, upsets, yes, even disappointments but always good basketball. Coach Ewing's Cardinals rose to the Ohio Conference lead and to national notoriety on the crest of their ten game winning streak and they fell just as fast, as they dropped their final four games. If you were to pick out the highlights of each game here's what the log book would show:

Jan. 5—The season finally started against Fort Hayes after two earlier scheduled games had been postponed. The Otters started slowly but picked up inertia and won easily, 55-32.

Jan. 9—Lockbourne Air Base was the opposition but the Pilots were no match for the Cards. The 62-15 final count tells the whole story.

Jan. 12—The Ewingmen's first conference opponent, Heidelberg, was encountered on the Student Prince's home floor but the Cards started fast and kept right on going until the final gun when the scoreboard gave the Otters a 70-46 margin. LeRoy Thomas poured in 34 points to lead the scoring parade.

Jan. 15—Another one of these typical Capital games that the Cards finally won 49-46 and extended their win streak to four.

Jan. 17—Number five for the now high flying Cardinals was the Big Red from Denison who took home a 53-34 shellacking.

Jan. 19—Kenyon fell 47-21 in a game in which Coach Ewing used everyone but himself.

Jan. 23—The return game with Denison gave the Westervillians a scare as they trailed most of the first half but finally came through to a 52-37 triumph.

Jan. 26—After a slow first half which gave them a halftime margin of only two points the Cards picked up steam and played their best ball of the year as they turned in a 45-27 defeat over Wittenberg.

Feb. 2—Same Heidelberg—same story. Otterbein wound up on the long end of a 58-30 count.

Feb. 7—Hapless Kenyon didn't even make a good practice game as they fell 58-17 and became number ten on the Otter's hit parade.

Feb. 9—The strain became too great as Muskingum toppled the Cardinals 52-47 in the Winter Homecoming game. Helsinger led the Otter's scoring attack with 21 points but the Muskies fast-breaking offense kept the Ewingmen back on their heels most of the time.

Feb. 13—Capital ended the Tan and Cardinal jinx as Cap squeezed out a 49-45 revenge decision.

Feb. 23—With Center Thomas on the sidelines with a sprained ankle the Cards dropped a close one to Baldwin-Wallace on the Yellow-Jacket's home court by a score of 50-43.

Feb. 26—Muskingum ended the season by repeating their earlier win, this time by a 53-43 score. It was a tough game to lose as the Otters possessed a four point half-time advantage.

That's all there was to the season proper but one more date must be added to the log before it's history.

March 27—The annual basketball banquet was held in Cochran Hall at which the following men were awarded varsity letters: Joe Ariki, Dick Rich, Paul Payne, Clyde Helsinger, Vic Thomas, "Chigger" Bowman, and Don McCualsky. Vic Thomas was elected honorary captain.

Thorpe, Frost,
Hill, Gensemer,
Schmidt, Culp,
Neidig

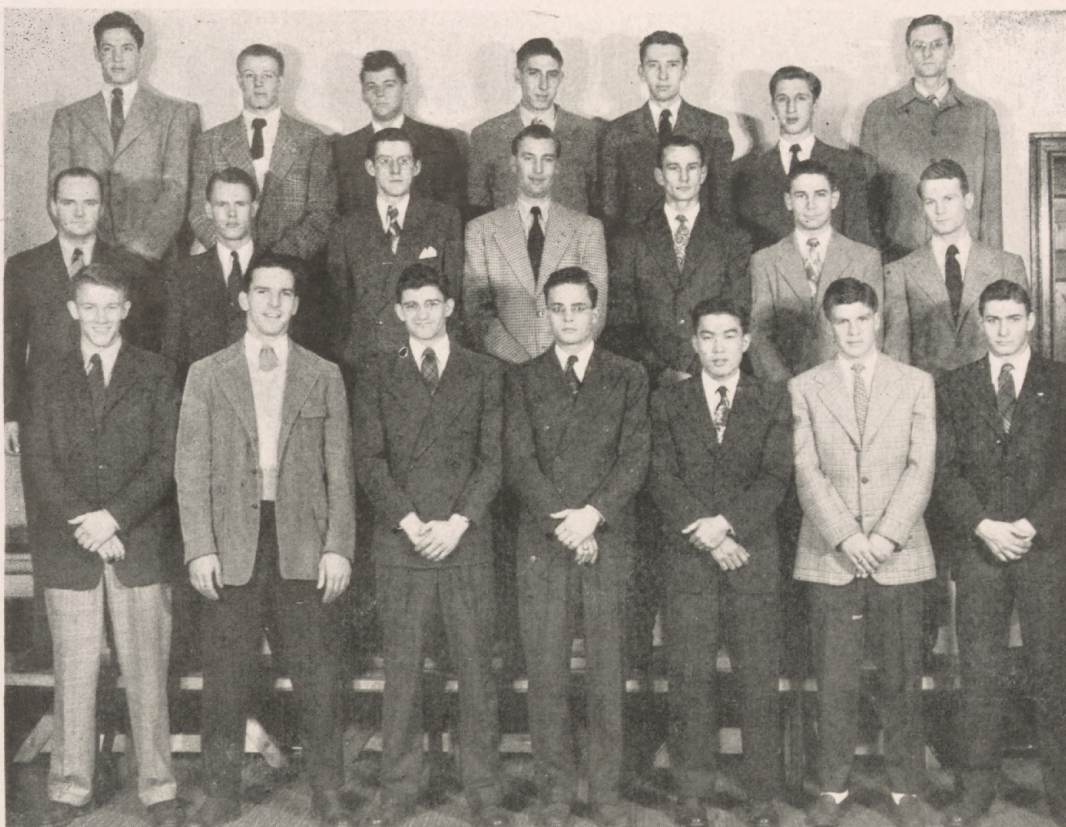




The Winter Homecoming game with Muskingum—where the tide of the season turned.



Twice a week Mr. Vance says "V. B." to his secretary, and along with other faculty members, departs for the Alumni Gym to play volley ball. This is the way the professors keep in trim for those grueling class sessions, and prove that the students don't have a corner on all campus sports. And as the Tan and Cardinal says (and we quote)—How could the lowly students who watch the game miss learning a lot about its fine points when there are such luminaries on hand as "Money-bags" Vance, "I'll-Hit-It-into-the-Next-County" Martin, "Preacher" Miller, or "Can't Miss" Smith.



Left to right: first row: Jack Woods, Jim Marker, John Ruyan, Dick Rich, Joe Ariki, Dick Wintringham, and "Gilly" Sorrell. Second row: Bob Cornell, Max Phillians, Bob Koehler, Roy Broughman, Charles Bowman, Warren Inks, and Paul Payne. Third row: Bob Evans, Andy Pallay, Bob Lightcap, Clyde Helsinger, Don McCualsky, Dick Bridgeman, and Leroy Thomas.

Absent from picture: Ken Schroedel, John Canfield, Gordon Conklin, Russ Wagner, Ray Chadwell, and Bill Barr.

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Vice-President.....	DICK RICH
Secretary-Treasurer.....	JOE ARIKI
Social Chairman.....	BOB EVANS
Sergeant at Arms.....	DON MCCUALSKY

Varsity "O"

The greatest honor an athlete can receive from his institution is the varsity letter, the award given for proficiency in athletics.

Otterbein has twenty-seven men on the campus who have captured berths in the Varsity "O" Men's Lettermen Organization. They have been the ones who have helped Otterbein become a definite power among Ohio Conference schools the past few years.

Football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis are the intercollegiate sports in which the fellows excel. Cardinal athletes play hard, square, and fair all the time, obviously producing fine sportsmen.

Losing only Ariki and Barr by graduation, Cardinal teams have a promising future ahead of them for the coming school year. Many veterans will be back in school next September to install keener competition for the "regular" positions.

Now that more goods are available for civilian use, once again students will see the cardigan cardinal sweaters with the "O" sported by the athletes on campus next fall.

Keeping tradition intact, Varsity "O" men sponsored the annual Scrap Day meet between the Sophs and Freshies. The lettermen announced their choices as the three senior lovelies in Lucille Walters, the Winter Princess, and her Homecoming Court of attendants, Helen Hebbeler, and Marjorie Ewing. Then came the highly successful Homecoming dance at the Armory with Chuck Selby's well-liked band.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Girls' intramurals this year included such sports as basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton, hockey, and tennis. Some of these were sponsored by the W.R.A. and others by the sororities.

This year the girls were fortunate to be able to go to three other schools for play days. In the fall they played against State in hockey; later in the winter, against Capital in badminton and basketball. In March they journeyed to Ohio Wesleyan where they competed in bowling, basketball, and badminton.

Seventy freshman girls participated in a basketball tournament provided for them by the physical education instructor.

Several girls received their national and intramural official's ratings in volleyball and basketball. These girls officiated in nearly all intramural games.

In April the three schools, Ohio State, Capital and Ohio Wesleyan were invited here for a play day. The schools entered teams of bowling, badminton, tennis, archery, volleyball, and table tennis.

The sororities sponsored a bowling and a volleyball tournament with trophies awarded to the winners of each. W.R.A. sponsored basketball, badminton, archery, and tennis games.

Girls intramurals provide a good opportunity for all girls on campus to participate and enjoy competitive sports.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Inter-fraternity rivalry was renewed on the hardwood court as the intramural basketball league held forth in Alumni Gym throughout the month of January. Each of the three active fraternities were represented and a fourth team was comprised of independent men.

Each team played six games and after the smoke of battle had cleared away the Zeta Phi aggregation was on the top of the heap with record of five wins against one loss. Country Club gathered the runner up slot with four victories as compared to two defeats. Independents, two wins, four losses, and Jonda with but a lone triumph and five setbacks finished third and fourth, respectively.

The teams for the most part were evenly matched and many of the games were decided by slim margins. After the first two games, each team sported one win and a single loss. Jonda then lost to Country Club and the Independents by three and two points respectively while Zeta Phi, after dropping a 27-17 decision to Country Club, toppled the Independents by a score of 38-25. Zeta Phi continued their winning ways until the end of the schedule while Country Club, their only rival for the lead, dropped one contest. In the game that ultimately decided the championship Zeta Phi avenged an earlier defeat by hanging a 34-17 defeat on the Country Clubbers.

High scorer in league competition was Tommy Kearns, Country Club luminary, with 65 points. Bob Evans was second with 52 points. Wagner, Independents, and Monroe, Jonda, followed with 52 and 39 points respectively.



Low and rambling, the Alumni gymnasium is the scene of many thrilling athletic contests of skill and prowess. When anyone enters the double doors at the north entrance, the highly polished and waxed floor of the main basketball court is his first impression. An indoor cement track runs dizzily 'round and 'round the main court at the second-story level.

During the late winter bleak days, the gym is crowded to overflowing with excited tournament crowds. Each winter the county and regional class B basketball tournaments are held in the men's gym, and the excited squeals of the high schoolers echo and resound again among the steel rafters of the building. College coeds may be seen wending and squeezing their way through the capacity crowds selling food, and the men are busy with the popcorn machine and cokes.

In the gym at any time of the day may be heard the bang-bang of a handball, the excited yell of a sedate professor in a faculty volleyball game, the shouts of men in intra-mural basketball games, the buzz of class recitations of education and psychology students, and the whistles issuing from the locker room showers.

And as the fluffy clouds roll serenely on overhead in the deep blue sky, the gym and its front yard, the tennis courts, appearing stimulating and vigorous. The gym is large, it is efficient, and it reigns supreme as the newest student building on the campus.

To crown our dear Otterbein

THE VETERANS



FIRST ROW: Hannig, Pratt, Fuller, Kraner, Chase, Jones, Himes, Callihan, Daniels, H. Miller, McFarland, D. Hogan, Strang, Welsh, Poling, Conklin, JoJhson, Burgess, Stockdale, Beam, Wilcox, Packard, Case

SECOND ROW: Costick, Ogle, Hayes, Schar, P. Shoemaker, Corcoran, Mohs, E. Hogan, Corbin, MacKenzie, Supinger, Ridinger, Senseman, Blair, Martin, Howard, Roberts, Botts, Stick, LeMay, Marks, Hammond, Hamilton, F. Shoemaker, Zech, Hines, Wells, McGee, Helsingier, Ruyan

THIRD ROW: Dennis, Schenk, Stoddard, Krumm, Tudor, Sheridan, Locke, Arndt, Phallen, Sowers, Savage, Young, Woody, Goss, McQueen, Hulett, Vawter, Hoff, Gordon, Frost, Gerber, Agler, Phillians, Paul, DeLong, Kohler, Galusha, Geehring

FOURTH ROW: Kent, R. Miller, Wills, Riley, Anspach, Dayton, Schmidt, LeMaster, Crow, Meyers, Farren, McCualsky, Watanabe, Stauffer, Neff, Blaugh, Kerns, Wertz, Briner, Hhodes, Baker, Gilbert, Smart, Price, Carter, Beachler, Coffman, Swartz, Crabbe, Marx, Scalet, Harris, Crandall, Fleming, Huelf, Roberson, Whipple

One hundred and sixty veterans of World War II were enrolled at Otterbein during the year 1945-1946, and there were four veterans on the faculty. In a survey, data from one hundred of these veterans were obtained, and therefore the following data are based on only one hundred of the total of one hundred and sixty, and are not wholly accurate for the entire veteran population of the college.

Fifty per cent of these veterans were enrolled in the freshman class; twenty-five per cent, in the sophomore class; and the remainder, in the junior and senior classes combined. Forty per cent attended Otterbein before entering the service.

Seventy-five per cent were in the Army (including the WAC); fifteen per cent were in the Navy (including the WAVES); and the remaining ten per cent were in the Marines.

In rank, Otterbein's veterans ranged from private to captain, and from apprentice seaman to lieutenant junior grade. The rank of sergeant claimed the largest number, forty per cent. Private first class was next with fifteen per cent, and corporal and lieutenant each claimed ten per cent. More held the rank of petty officer than any other one rank in the navy, the number being ten per cent.

Thirty-two per cent were in the European theatre of operations; twenty-four per cent in the Pacific theatre; six per cent in the Mediterranean theatre; fifteen per



cent in the Asiatic theatre; and one in the Middle East. The remaining veterans were in more than one theatre.

The total time in service of these veterans was approximately two hundred and thirty-three years, which makes the average time spent in service two years and four months. The average length of time spent overseas was one year and four months. The longest time spent in the service by any one person was six years, and time spent overseas, five years.

Fifteen per cent received the Purple Heart; fifteen per cent, the Presidential Citation; seven per cent, the Distinguished Flying Cross; and seventeen per cent, the Air Medal. Three received the Silver Star, and four, the French Croix de Guerre. These numbers are probably low inasmuch as many gave no indication of citations.

Twenty-six per cent of these one hundred are married. Seventy per cent are single. The remaining gave no indication, so we don't know what to think!

We believe these figures to be fairly representative of the entire number of veterans, even though they are not based on the total number. We regret that we were unable to give you completely accurate figures.



And here near the end of the book is a unique group, the Otterbein students who can dash out of classes or away from the girl friend at the slightest provocation—provided that provocation is relayed over the Westerville fire siren. They, and several others, even had a Cochran Hall fire to contend with this year—which all goes to show that they must always be ready for anything.

And, in a general way, almost anything can happen at Otterbein, with over six hundred students from Africa to California and from Louisiana to New Hampshire gathered on one campus. It has been the aim of the editors of the 1946 Sibyl to set down in this book as much as possible of what has happened this year. This task would not have been accomplished without the cooperation of all students and faculty members, whose patience on picture scheduling and other matters has been remarkable and gratifying. Thanks are also due to Mr. Scheibel of Heer Printing Company for his help, to Mr. Evans for his patience in taking pictures, to Mr. Snyder and Mr. Motherway of Pontiac Engraving Company for their advice and suggestions, and to the staff of the photography department of Morehouse-Martens.

Special thanks are due this year to the faculty advisers, especially Dr. Miller, who has answered more questions than we care to mention. And last but by no means least, thanks are due to all the hard-working members of the staff, who have spent many hours helping to get this book ready for you.

We hoped this year to have as much creative work as possible from students on the campus included in the Sibyl. To this end there was a literary contest, in which Phyllis Davis, Jean McClay, and Arthur Spafford did outstanding work, and whose selections appear at various places in the book. An art contest was also sponsored by the Sibyl, and Eleanor Steffel and Don Dennis carried off the honors here. The portrait of Dr. Howard which you saw on page eight was done by Martha Good.

Added to this creative work has been the work (both creative and routine) of the regular staff, each member of which deserves our sincere thanks for many jobs well and cheerfully done.

Sylvia J. Phillips, Editor
William Lefferson, Business Manager



FIRST ROW: Steffel, E. Stauffer, Lefferson, Phi'lips, J. L. Roberts, Stearns

SECOND ROW: Davies, Timblin, Carlson, Cliffe, Entsminger, Armstrong, Naftzinger, M. Stauffer

THIRD ROW: Sheridan, Katase, Hinton, Mugrage, Miller, Hancock, Case Showalter

(Not present for picture—V. Schmidt, R. Schmidt. Payne)



Seated: Vance, Payton, Grimes

Standing: Miller, Altman

FACULTY ADVISERS TO SIBYL STAFF



Four years at Otterbein pass in an incredibly short time. It seems but yesterday that the seniors who now sing the love song at graduation were registering as freshmen, and wondering when they would ever become acquainted with all the college rules and regulations. Now, after having broken the usual number of such rules and regulations, met a great many people, learned much (academic and otherwise), and been surely (if slowly) changed by college life, these seniors become alumni, and leave the campus to fit somehow into our confused world—or perhaps even change the world they find. It is thus, with their success, that Otterbein is ultimately “crowned”, and for this purpose the college exists, that her graduates may be leaders for good in every generation.



ADVERTISEMENTS

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