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The book cover is a deep blue color. The left edge features a vertical band of small, five-pointed stars. A large, stylized rainbow arches across the middle of the cover, composed of several concentric, slightly curved lines. The text '1936' and 'SIBYL' is embossed in a light blue or silver color. The background has a subtle, cracked texture.

1936

SIBYL

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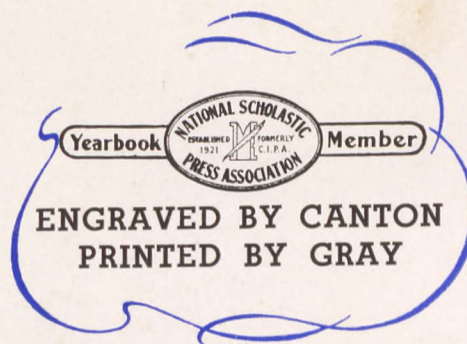
L. William Steck

EDITOR

Jane Burdge

BUSINESS MANAGER

VOLUME XXIX



1936

SIBYL



Presenting **The 1936 Sibyl!**

The past few years have seen many new ideas in yearbooks. In our own peculiar way we have endeavored to show you Otterbein at its friendliest. In attaining our goal we have made informality in arrangement, photography, and style of writing, our central theme.

We hope you like it!

JUNIOR CLASS PUBLICATION

• **OTTERBEIN COLLEGE** •

L. WILLIAM STECK, Editor

• **JANE BURDGE, Business Mgr.**

TO



Otterbein Sibyl staffs have for years chosen some member of the college to whom they dedicate their books. We of the 1936 staff felt that the services of Professor Horace W. Troop and Professor Arthur R. Spessard deserved our recognition as well as that of the students.

Professor Troop of the Business Administration Department through his years at Otterbein both as a student and as a professor has been marked as a real "man". He has projected his personality into his classroom and on the campus until it has reached those who contact him giving to them a true glimpse of the Otterbein ideals.

Professor Spessard in his work through the music department has done more for Otterbein than the college will ever realize. Through glee clubs, the orchestra, the band, and the choir, he made the name of Otterbein known as a college where music has shared in the life of its students.

To these men who have thus marked Otterbein—we dedicate this book.

SECTION

ONE



COLLEGE LIFE



AT OTTERBEIN



• KEEPING IN TUNE

M E L O D I E S L O N G I N

The position of our Sibyl office, on the lower floor of Lambert Hall, is a rather doubtful one. At times we find it very favorable—when Paul Jones or other young Paderewskis soothe our ruffled nerves with Schubert, Hayden, or Beethoven. But on the other hand, when a lyric soprano is trying for one of her high notes and mixes her attempts with those of a struggling violinist, we find our patience tried.

In the spring, when all the windows are opened, students who are attempting to study in the library or casual passers-by often wonder whether all the straining of vocal chords is really worth the immense amount of effort which is expended. Personally we feel that the coloratura sopranos who run up and down their scales with such nonchalance do not help any concentration which is going on across the way.

But after hearing the results of the weeks and weeks of training last spring, we believe it was a noble sacrifice for us to endure such trials. The twelve Seniors who graduated from the Conservatory of Music in 1935, gave splendid recitals in voice, organ, piano, and



WITH THE TIMES

L I N G E R L Y R I C L A M B E R T

violin. The climax of this series came on Sunday evening of Commencement week. Each Senior gave a special number and the finale was reached with the famous "Sextet from Lucia."

The upper picture on the opposite page is a group of the personalities who combined to make the season such an outstanding success.

The two glee clubs made extended tours giving concerts to audiences in four states. In the lower picture the Men's Glee Club is resting in Washington, Pennsylvania, on one of its longest trips which was made during Spring vacation.

Within the walls of Lambert Hall one catches a glimpse of many phases of our college life. On the top floor co-ed cooks learn all about planning menus, and Mrs. Gatrell's corps of artists study the art of the brush.

Two of the floors are filled with the studios and classrooms of the professors and practice rooms for the students. An auditorium and the publication offices complete the organization of Lambert Hall.

The next time that you pass our music hall and listen to the varied sounds and noises emanating therefrom, don't be aroused at the seeming injustice that you feel is yours. Just tune your ears and be happy in the consoling thought that you are a real martyr to the cause of music.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC



A PAEAN OF PRAISE



G. G. GRABILL, B. MUS., A.A.G.O.
Director of Conservatory of Music
Thirty-one years at O.C.



ARTHUR R. SPESSARD, B.I.
Head of Vocal Department
Twenty-two years at O.C.



LULU M. BAKER, A.B., B. MUS.
Instructor of Piano
Thirty-three years at O.C.

. . . SONGS, SYMPHONIES, SONATAS AND CYMBALS SUCCEED

The faculty of our school of music well deserves its far-reaching reputation. Not only do they keep things moving smoothly in their studios, but they are also actively engaged elsewhere in our college circle and in the outside world.

MABEL DUNN HOPKINS
Instructor in Violin
Thirteen years at O.C.



Each Sunday finds Professor Grabill at the console of the organ in the First Congregational Church in Columbus, Ohio. The Otterbein Love Song, which he wrote in collaboration with Mrs. Grabill, will long stand as a monument to his musical ability. His frequent organ preludes in chapel delight students who appreciate fine melodies. Besides these good points, he finds time to follow closely our athletic teams and play an occasional round of golf with a few of our youthful divot-diggers.

Professor Spessard is usually attending to some detail in connection with his band, glee

FOR PATRONS OF PAN

clubs or choirs. At other times he may be found at the Pi Beta Sigma House where he serves as sponsor. Accustomed to rolling listeners into the aisles during concerts of the glee clubs, he often rolls the bowling balls down the alley at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Baker is a member of the Westerville Music club. Columbus music circles keep Mrs. Hopkins busy in her spare moments. She is the concert meister of the Columbus Symphony and has two budding violinists in her home. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Starkey back after her year's absence due to illness.

Miss Harris accompanies the college choir on Sunday mornings and donates her keen abilities to other local programs. Mr. Hirt ably assists the band with his classic clarinet. If you see a new car rapidly leaving behind that well-known "cloud of dust", you may be sure that it's Miss Gamble, off again on one of her week-end trips, which she manages to get in among her many other activities.

All this is a mere glimpse into the daily life of our efficient staff of maestros who earned for Otterbein its musical reputation.



MABEL CRABBS STARKEY, B. MUS.
Instructor in Voice
Twelve years at O.C.

HARRY HIRT
Instructor in Woodwind Instruments
Seven years at O.C.



GERTRUDE GAMBLE, B.S. MU. ED., M.A.
Instructor in Public School Music
Two years at O.C.



FRANCES HARRIS, A.B., B. MUS.
Instructor in Piano
Ten years at O.C.



• A TRIO—BUT IT NEVER

. . . VIOLINS, DRUMS AND VOICES MAKE SWEET MELODIES

The three organizations appearing on the opposite page contribute a great deal to the advancement of the student talents in the fields of vocal and instrumental music. Each year finds the directors recruiting fresh material to fill the ranks depleted by that constant menace to permanency in campus clubs—graduation. Yet the new products of much time and effort always seem to measure up to the standards of their predecessors.

The thirty piece band makes an impressive showing with its brilliant tan and cardinal uniforms, the generous gifts of previous classes. The presence of this group serves to boost the spirits of players and onlookers alike at our football and basketball games.

The band followed the team to Ashland for one gridiron struggle. One of the most outstanding musical events of the season was sponsored by the band on January 16th. This was the program presented by the San Carlo Opera Company. The proceeds went to defray the expenses of new instruments.

All church-going students are well rewarded on Sunday mornings with the lovely anthems sung by the college choir. The Christmas cantata, given just before vacation, is always a real inspiration to all who hear it.

The annual vesper recital of the string choir, January 12th, was the outstanding event in the program of the string choir. Still we cannot forget the chapel programs that this group has given and the numerous places where it has appeared before the public.

APPEARS TOGETHER

THE BAND

Green, Drum Major; *Front row*—Greig, Furniss, Williams, Frease, Conrad; *Second row*—Needham, Cogan, Van Cleve, Hohn; *Third row*—Scherer, Spessard, Smith; *Fourth row*—Lucas, Legge, Broyles, Steck; *Fifth row*—Grabill, Voorhees, F. Hedding, Morton; *Sixth row*—Hirt, Steiner, Beidleman, J. Hedding; *Back row*—Carter, Phillips, Lilly, Nichols.



CHURCH CHOIR

Front row—Rupp, Mosholder, Finley, Babler, Thomas, Allsup, Dick, Shatzer, Menke, Spessard, Phillips, Hunt, L. Roop, D. Roop, Steiner, Dehus, Hummell, Grabill, Shisler; *Middle row*—Cook, Molesworth, M. Johnson, Denhoff, Cogan, Runk, Baxter, Smith, T. Johnson, Carter, Schuesselin, Arnold, Forwood, Van Scoyoc, Altman, Drummond, Kundert, J. Moomaw, Beck, Rushworth, Good; *Back row*—Legge, Morton, Williams, Phillips, Nagel, Wolfarth, Lilly, Greig, Harris, Shumaker, Hohn, Nichols, Shaw, Hanson, Brady, Cook, Scherer, P. Ziegler.



STRING CHOIR

Left to right—Voorhees, Baxter, Greig, Spessard, Hopkins, E. B. Smith, Baker, R. Smith, Altman, Jones, Grabill.



AT HOME, ABROAD THEY

AMBASSADORS OF GOOD-WILL ARE THESE

If Otterbein had a department of foreign service, it is our belief that the glee clubs would make the best diplomatic representatives. The field work is carried on, of course, by college professors who do very well. But no matter how diligently these men apply themselves during the summer months, they don't have that certain "something" which enables the college student to talk freely to a prospective Freshman about his future education.

The contacts which the members of our glee clubs make during their trips must be considered very valuable. They present to the public living examples of what Otterbein does for her young men and young women in merely one phase of college life.

As Professor Spessard says in his preliminary remarks, "How many people have ever visited in ten different homes on ten different days?" Yet every student who joins one of the glee clubs does just that in the course of the spring tour. The many acquaintances formed with the generous hosts and hostesses along the way are beneficial to both the students and the ones with whom they stay.

The collegian broadens his education by learning more about the life of Mr. and Mrs. Average American. The latter folks seize the opportunity to hear new facts about one of the most unique periods in life—the four-year college career.

As the work on the Sibyl was being completed, the glee club tours had not been laid out definitely. The tentative route for the women's group was to take them through eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The men's travels were to lead their bus into northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania, and New York with a possible week end trip through southwestern Ohio.

SELL OLD OTTERBEIN

The Women's Glee club is composed of: first sopranos, Dorothy Allsup, Mary Arndt, Alice Carter, Helen Dick, Thelma Johnson, Dorothy Rupp, Ella B. Smith (President), and Eleanor VanDervort; second sopranos, Viola Babler, Betty Baxter, Ruby Cogan, Bernice Molesworth, Mary Runk, Ruth Shatzer, Dorothy Steiner, and Anna Dell Voorhees; first altos, Mary Altman, Dorothy Beck, Sally Beidleman, Ruth Hunt, Josephine Moomaw, Norma Schuesselin, Edna Van Scoyoc, and June Varian; second altos, Geraldine Arnold, Ruth Coblentz, Gladys Grabill, Martha Howe, Dorothy Jean Hummell, Sara Kathryn Kelser and Leah Roop.

Top row—Dick, Johnson, Allsup, Molesworth, Babler, Van Dervort, Moomaw, Voorhees, Steiner, Day, Rupp, Beck; *Middle row*—Carter, Van Scoyoc, Arndt, Grabill, Runk, Hunt, Beidleman, Cogan, Arnold, Howe, Hummell, Varian; *Bottom row*—Altman, Roop, McEntire, Shatzer, Brehm, Spessard, Smith, Schuesselin, Kelser, Baxter, Coblentz.



The male singers are: first tenors, John Geese, Harold Greig, William Nagel, Jack Phillips, Vodra Williams and William Wolfarth (president); second tenors, Raymond Lilly, Manley Morton, Emerson Shuck, Curtis Coate and William Van Cleve; first basses, Morris Allton, Roger Legge, Harold Nichols, Lloyd Schiering, John Shumaker, and Robert Slusser; second basses, Joseph Bogner, Resler Calihan, Tom Cook, Robert Hanson, Robert Hohn, Gifford Landon, Donald Martin, Ralph Scherer and Paul Ziegler.

Top row—Bogner, Hanson, Cook, Shuck, Hohn, Williams, Ziegler, Coate, Legge, Phillips; *Middle row*—Geese, Greig, Calihan, Van Cleve, Schiering, Scherer, Morton, Shumaker, Slusser; *Bottom row*—Nagel, Allton, Lilly, Wolfarth, Spessard, Harding, Landon, Jones, Martin.



Professor A. R. Spessard is the director of both clubs.

THEY PICK AND PLUNK

STRING ALONG WITH THESE GALS 'N' GUYS—YOU'LL LIKE THEIR ATTITUNES

Many students have different opinions concerning the exact status of the mandolin and banjo orchestras in the glee club concerts. The members of the musical organizations themselves claim that they provide that well-known "*pause that refreshes.*"

The singers, on the other hand, solemnly state that the short programs presented by these groups of variegated musicians are simply inserted into the evening's entertainment to give them a chance to rest their trained voices.

Those versatile individuals who both sing and play an instrument find it difficult to take a stand one way or the other because of the conflicting loyalties. The "*supers,*" those unfortunates who only play in the orchestras, are privileged characters when the singing on the bus begins. They don't have to worry about their vocal chords when someone swings into "*Fare Thee Well For We Must Leave Thee*" as the bus leaves another city.

Whatever all this discussion of relative merits may be, the programs as a whole are A-1 entertainment.

More than one-half of the women's singing was "*a cappella*" or unaccompanied. Special attention was given to Liszt because this year marks the one-hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth. "*Lovely Flower*" was a leading selection. A Freshman trio of Thelma Johnson, Gladys Grabill and Josephine Moomaw was introduced as an added attraction.

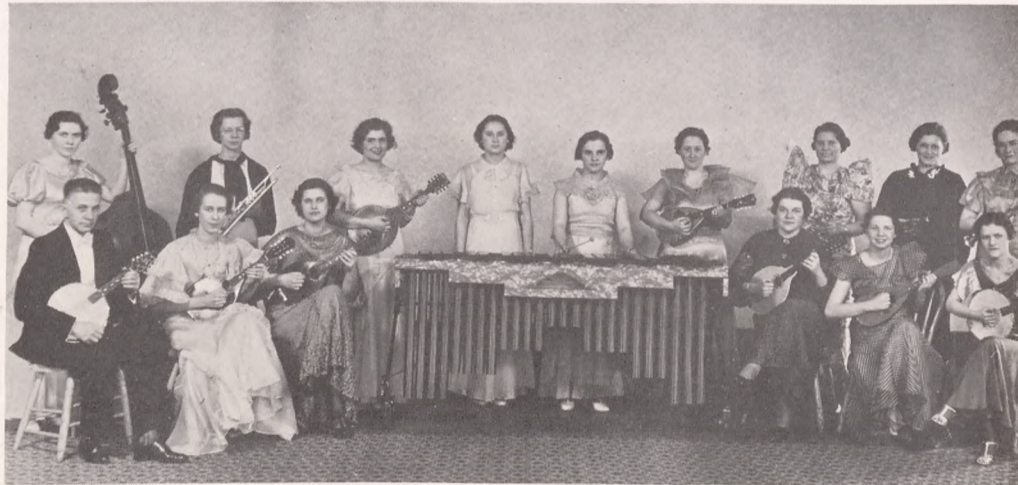
BUT THEY'RE NEVER PUNK

The first part of the men's program was built around a Pilgrim theme with special poems and remarks by the director. The banjo orchestra featured two marches by the popular composer, Edwin Franko Goldman, and a Mexican number. There was also a group of selections by a new combination of marimbaphone, piano, and cello. The latter part of the program included the beautiful "*In A Persian Market*" and a medley of popular songs. Paul Jones was the well-liked soloist.

The mandolin orchestra was composed of: mandolins, Mary Altman, Viola Babler, Betty Baxter, Dorothy Beck, Helen Dick, Dorothy Rupp, Anna Dell Voorhees, and Professor Spessard; clarinets, Sally Beidleman and Dorothy Steiner; bass viol, Ella B. Smith; cornet, Mary Runk; saxophone, Ruby Cogan; marimbaphone, June Varian; and the pianist, Esther Day.

The retinue of the banjo orchestra was: banjos, Howard Eastman, Harold Greig, Robert Hanson, Lloyd Schiering, Robert Slusser, and Professor Spessard; cornets, Ray Lilly and Harold Nichols; clarinet, Manley Morton; flute, Emerson Shuck; trombone, Tom Cook; marimbaphone, Vodra Williams; drums, William Steck; and the pianist, Paul Jones.

Business managers Anne Brehm and Charles Harding, assisted by Marjorie McEntire and Gifford Landon, as well as Harry Vance, the bus driver, added much to the success of the groups.



Mandolin—Front row—Spessard, Baxter, Babler, Voorhees, Beck, Dick; Back row—Smith, Runk, Rupp, Day, Varian, Altman, Cogan, Beidleman, Steiner.
Banjo—Front row—Spessard, Slusser, Eastman, Hanson, Steck; Back row—Williams, Jones, Greig, Schiering, Hohn, Cook, Lilly, Geese, Morton, Shuck.

PUBLIC ENTITIES—

YOU CAN'T GET YOUR MAIL AT THE
CITY HALL...NOT BY A DAM SITE

The city of Westerville is justly proud of the community projects pictured to the right. All of them have been completed very recently.

President Clippinger and Professor Troop participated in the dedication of the fine new Post Office last December. This new building was very badly needed, since the out-going and in-coming student mail causes much wear and tear.

The splendid dam itself is in operation, but the park and amphitheater are still unfinished. When work on this area is concluded, the landscape will, without doubt, be much improved, according to the architect's layout. The broad expanse of water affords splendid boating in warm weather and real ice skating when those wintry winds blow.

Three Otterbein students in particular regard the city hall as a real blessing. Ray Snavelly, Russell Brown and Gerald Riley live in a four-room apartment on the second floor of the building. Besides providing a home for these ambitious men, the city hall houses the council rooms, the city library, the jail, and all the fire-fighting equipment.

This building obtained some real publicity for the college last December when the Columbus papers featured a story about the unique manner in which these fire-fighters were defraying their college expenses. Whenever the siren shrieks these men can drop any business at hand and answer the call. In addition to this, they are taking a fine course in applied home economics.

So—thank you, Westerville, for all you have done to add to our surroundings.

NUMBERS ONE TO THREE

ONE FOR THE MONEY

The Post Office

To this imposing new building on South State Street many a student comes to buy a three-cent stamp for that special letter or to send that belated laundry box home for a change of content. Other students of mercenary tendencies are badly fooled by the very poor quality of the government's ink. At any rate it is a place where Uncle Sam definitely aids Otterbein's student body.

TWO FOR THE SHOW

The City Park

On the shores of Alum Creek, there is a real change taking place. What was once mud and tall weeds is now slowly being transformed into a beautiful, landscaped park. The amphitheater in the left background is to be dedicated this spring by the Senior Class play which will be presented at graduation. This is just one more of those lovely places which make Otterbein beautiful.

THREE TO BE READY

The City Hall

Opposite the new post office is the building where Mayor Troop talks over the various affairs with his council. In another room Judge Troop deals out justice to traffic violators. In still another room upstairs these officials get their leisure reading for times when business proves slack. If you want to learn the ins and outs of local government, come to the city hall.



• COACHES OF CONCEPTS—



CHARLES SNAVELY, A. B., PH. D.
Professor of History
Thirty-six years at O. C.



HORACE W. TROOP, A. B., A. M., LL. B.
Professor of Economics and Business Adm.
Twelve years at O. C.

HERE HISTORY
IS OBSERVED
IN THE MAKING

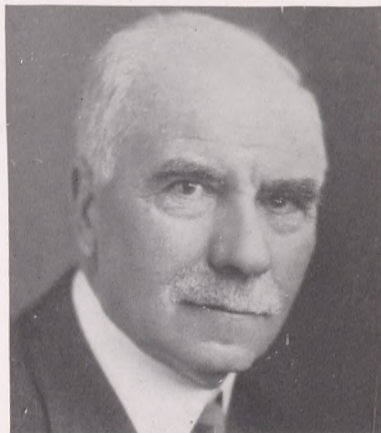
Otterbein is fortunate to have three such men as Dr. Snavely, Dr. Sanders, and Professor Troop connected with her work. All of them have played a very active part in affairs, both in the college and in the community.

Dr. Snavely, who terms himself "*a retired citizen*" has taken a keen interest in the progress of Otterbein and of Westerville. For four terms he served the town as its mayor. Municipal affairs have found him closely associated with the public welfare for the past twenty-five years.

The present mayor of Westerville is our own Professor Troop, who somehow arranges his schedule to include time for all of his numerous duties. Perhaps this is the reason why he likes to keep his business students on their toes. He is chairman of the city council and the police court justice. And sometime, during all this, he manages to spend a few hours in his law office in Columbus.

From 1891 to 1901, the chair of the president of Otterbein was held by the dignified figure of Dr. Sanders. Throughout these years of service as an executive and later as a professor, he has dedicated his life to his Alma Mater.

THOMAS J. SANDERS, A. B., A. M., LL. D.
Professor Emeritus of Philosophy
Forty years at O. C.



STUDENTS OF SERVICE

NO WILD "DUCES" CAVORT IN COUNCIL

Throughout the college year, this group finds itself confronted with various problems relating to the welfare of fellow students. And in the opinion of the majority of students the student council puts forth a real effort to discharge its duties toward the student body.

The Council has full charge of two of our most important days—Fall Homecoming and May Day. For each occasion plans must be made to insure the success of the day. A great deal of credit must be given to this group for the numberless small details which are accomplished in connection with these events. So let us all pull together in a spirit of cooperation to make our Homecomings as fine as possible!

The members of the Council are subject to the president's call any Monday evening. Besides assisting in the fall and spring celebrations, this body sponsors several parties for the entire student body. This is done in collaboration with the Campus Council. In February a large affair sponsoring the new ideas in recreation was held at the Alumni Gymnasium.

Friday morning chapel services are sometimes given over to the Student Council which always arranges an interesting student program. Perhaps the most outstanding one was the impressive Armistice Day service. At other times the Council turns the entire half hour over to pep rallies for our big football or basketball games.

Within the Council there is one event

Back row—Riley, Day; Middle row—Felty, Martin, Steck, Wolfarth, Ziegler, Cook, Moody; Front row—McFeely, L. Roop, Kelser, Beachler, Newton, Nichols, A. Brehm, Shatzer, Shoop.



which is anticipated each spring by all the members of the group—the May morning breakfast. Each year after the new representatives have been elected, the old and new members waken Westerville at five o'clock when they start out for somewhere to have breakfast. And what happens there usually is a subject of curiosity among the rest of the student body for the remainder of the year.

William Wolfarth is president this year, and Lucille Shoop, secretary. Other Senior members are Anne Brehm, Ruth Shatzer, Evelyn Nichols, Samuel Ziegler, Jack Cook, and Melvin Moody. The Juniors are represented by Sara Kathryn Kelser, Katherine Newton, Carol Beachler, Donald Martin, Ronald Lane and William Steck. Gladys McFeely, Leah Roop, Emerson Shuck, and Homer Felty uphold the Sophomore rights. The Freshman Class must be content with two delegates, Esther Day and Hugh Riley.

GIFTED IN HALL CRAFT

"THAT GOVERNMENT WHICH GOVERNS LEAST, GOVERNS BEST"

To these dignified and austere bodies below are entrusted the duties of maintaining peace and quiet among the studious resi-

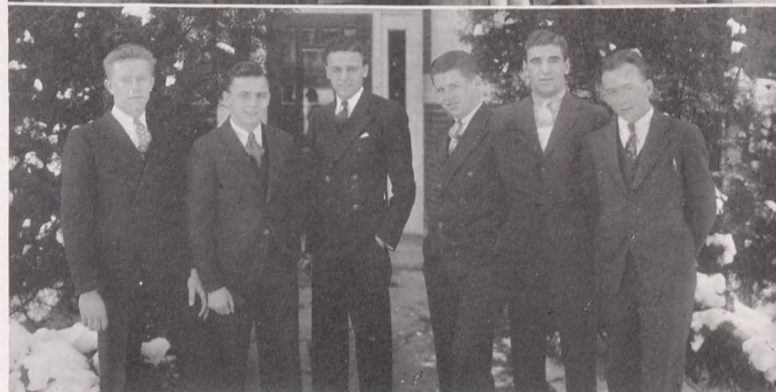
dents of our dormitories. These board members are seldom elected unless they have been "*through the mill*." A candidate must be well qualified for his or her office. This means that he or she should have been a participant in at least one good water or pillow fight. A prospective monitor has far better chances for election if it is generally known that he will not refuse to take part in some midnight raid.

Cochran Hall has more members on its board than has King. But then, that is only natural, for it is universally conceded (at Otterbein) that the King Hall men are much better behaved than their co-ed friends. If you do not believe this statement, just inquire of one of the inmates of King Hall. They will tell you that there conditions are perfect — lights out at ten o'clock, no whispering in the halls after quiet hours or practicing on musical instruments between the hours of midnight and one in the morning. However true this all may be, allow us to respectfully present the Cochran and King Hall Boards, respectively.

Standing—Medert, L. Roop, Arnold, (Pres.) Jennings, Haynes, Thuma, Shoop, Krehbiel
Sitting—McEntire, Keister, A. Brehm



Left to Right—Tinnerman, V. Arnold, Scherer, Kundert (Pres.), P. Ziegler, Clark



AND WORLDLY WISE

The International Relations Club has had one of its finest years. After a very evident lapse of interest during the preceding year of 1934-35, the leaders of the campus group were greatly encouraged by the increased number of students who showed their interest in world affairs. A fine group was recruited from the Freshman Class.

The club sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly, have opened their lovely home for the monthly meetings. This year the club is led by William Steck as president and Katherine Newton as the secretary-treasurer. Several heated discussions have made the meetings of unusual interest. Dr. Snavelly himself was content, however, to let the debaters consider their subject from all angles. If the need arose, he offered his own opinions on the question at hand, leaving them with the students to receive as they would.

Last December the club was able to send three delegates, Morris Allton, William Steck, and John Bogner, to the Ohio River Valley International Relations Conference. The sessions were held on the Marshall College campus in Huntington, West Virginia. Six other Ohio colleges were represented among the many delegates who attended the tri-state meeting. Three nationally known speakers gave addresses on problems of current importance.

Several members attended sessions of the Conference on Minorities in An Age of Crisis held on the Ohio State campus in January. Its program included such well informed speakers as Sherwood Eddy, S. Ralph Harlow, Rabbi Lazaron, and Charles H. Houston.

Back row—Wysong, Scarberry, Steinmetz, Steck, Eversole, Allton, Bogner; *Middle row*—Hanson, Arnold, Clark, Harsha, Shoaf, Hunt, Babler, Beachler, Sheaffer; *Front row*—Altman, Mosholder, Tussey, DeWitt, Newton, Snavelly, A. Brehm, Schuesselin, E. Brehm, Gehman.



As this is being written the International Relations Club is making further plans to include a sale of Peace Bonds in its program. These are fostered by the National Council for The Prevention of War.

The club is also looking forward to the annual Model League of Nations Assembly, which is conducted annually by the Ohio colleges and universities. This year the session is to be held at the University of Cincinnati.

The Carnegie Endowment for Peace has sent numerous books and pamphlets to the International Relations Club. This literature has been placed in the college library. Here it provides excellent material for unbiased and intensive research concerning the present condition of our economic situation.

PRESENTING THE

The trustees of Otterbein College hold their annual meeting on the last Saturday of the school year. The King Hall men are always impressed by the distinguished appearances of these men in the first part of June.

The *chairman* of the present board is F. O. Clements of Detroit; the *vice-chairman*, E. F. Crites, Barberton; and the *secretary*, E. L. Weinland, Columbus.

The various conferences and their respective representatives are:

Allegheny—A. E. Roose, Wilkinsburg, Pa., E. B. Learish and B. F. Bungard, Johnstown, Pa.

East Ohio—I. R. Renner and P. M. Redd, Canton, and E. F. Crites, Barberton.

Erie—U. B. Brubaker, Clarence Center, N. Y., C. M. McIntyre, Jamestown, N. Y., and L. H. Morton, Rixford, Pa.

Florida—William O. Bearss, Tampa, Florida.

Miami—E. R. Turner, Middletown, J. P. Hendrix, Dayton, and E. H. Nichols, Brookville.

Michigan—J. H. Hatton, Grand Rapids, Henry W. Jones, Detroit, and I. E. Runk, Grand Rapids.

Sandusky—C. O. Callender, Toledo, Edwin Gearheart, Bucyrus, and C. V. Roop, Marion.

THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE . . .

Southeast Ohio—E. S. Neuding, Circleville, T. C. Harper, Circleville, and A. B. Cox, Newark.

Tennessee—Dewey Whitwell, Nashville.

West Virginia—J. Blackburn Ware, Philippi, W. Va., Ray N. Shaffer, Clarksburg, W. Va., and F. H. Capehart, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The trustees at large are Mrs. Emma B. Thomas, Westerville, Fred H. Rike, Dayton, Jacob S. Gruver, Washington, D. C., Homer P. Lambert, Anderson, Ind., John Thomas, Jr., Johnstown, Pa., Mrs. Frank J. Resler, Columbus, E. N. Funkhouser, Hagerstown, Md., Frank D. Wilsey, New York City, A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, and Andrew Timberman, Columbus.

Finally there are the alumni trustees, A. T. Howard, Dayton, F. O. Clements, Detroit, Michigan, P. H. Kilbourne, Dayton, Mrs. Frank E. Miller, Westerville, Mabel Gardner, Middletown, E. L. Weinland, Columbus, J. H. Weaver, Hilliards, Philip Garver, Strasburg, F. M. Pottenger, Monrovia, Cal., and Earl Hoover, Cleveland.



ROYAL FAMILY . . .

OTTERBEIN'S KING AND QUEEN

The English may speak of their King Edward VIII in admiring tones and the Netherlanders may regard their Queen Wilhelmina with great respect, but, as for us, we'll pay our homage to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Clippinger. All that we would need to place them on imaginary thrones would be a coronation ceremony. Appropriate music for the occasion could be supplied by playing "Crown our loved Otterbein." We could substitute a few words and sing "*Crown our loved King and Queen.*"

Dr. Clippinger or "Prexy," as he is popularly called by most of the students, is always busy keeping Otterbein among the better

colleges. His work carries him on many trips over the country. He is our representative at the various college conferences which are held during the year. In the past year he contacted many alumnal groups on his trips through the East. Besides attending to his executive duties, he finds time to deliver addresses at banquets, churches, and commencement exercises. He is recognized among authors for his book, *Student Relationships*, which is familiar to every Freshman.

Mrs. Clippinger is our idea of a perfect hostess. Charming and gracious, she is a perfect college "*first lady.*"

As the Clippinger dynasty completes its twenty-seventh year at Otterbein, let's hail our King and Queen and wish them many more happy years!



• COLLEGE OFFICIALS



FLOYD J. VANCE, A. M.
Acting Dean and Registrar
Fifteen years at O. C.



MARGARET ANDERSON, A. M.
Dean of Women
Two years at O. C.



JAMES PORTER WEST, A. M.
College Treasurer
Twenty-one years at O. C.

. . . COUNT NOSES,
NOTES 'N EVERYTHING



RUTH C. BAILEY, A. B.
Secretary to the President
Eight years at O. C.



OLIVE SHISLER, A. B.
Secretary to the Treasurer
One year at O. C.

... PEOPLE WHO COUNT



NELLIE S. MUMMA, LITT. D.
Assistant Librarian
Nine years at O. C.



MRS. MARY CRUMRINE, A. M.
Assistant Librarian
One year at O. C.



DOROTHY BEACHLER, R. N.
College Nurse
One year at O. C.



MRS. DAISY FERGUSON
Matron of Saum and Cochran Halls
Eight years at O. C.



MRS. GILBERT MILLS
Matron of King Hall
Two years at O. C.

Mr. Vance, our registrar, says that he is only the "acting" dean. If, however, a man is in doubt, here's a tip—Dean Vance is a very reliable source of advice.

It was only a few years ago that Dean Anderson lived in Cochran Hall herself, so she knows all the tricks. Perhaps that is why all the co-eds—and their dates—like her so well.

Our treasurer, Mr. West, tries to collect money from poor college students. But all his worried looks aren't habitual. Catch him off guard once and he will give you a laugh worth hearing.

The president and the treasurer have two capable assistants in the persons of Miss Bailey and Miss Shisler. Both are graduates of Otterbein. The two of them keep the adjoining offices humming.

Mrs. Mumma and Mrs. Crumrine are book-keepers—not of accounts but of library books. Miss Beachler worries her white-capped head over our aches and pains. The flock at Saum Hall is kept on its good behavior by Mrs. Ferguson, while Mrs. Mills mothers the King Hall crowd.

• STEPS SAVED AT

WHERE PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE PLANNED MANY A PICTURE



OUR "STEPS"

When we speak of "*the steps*," don't let your mind wander to those grassy plains of Siberia where the deer eat frozen grass and the skies are not cloudy sometime. The "steps" which we mean are here—at our own front door. And why shouldn't they be? Who wants to jump off the porch every time he leaves the house?

All this seeming nonsense may have discouraged your weary eyes by this time, but, if you're still perusing the lines, we are about to lead to another paragraph.

Our main reason for inserting this bare photograph at the left is this—for many years Otterbein students have stood on these steps and have "*watched the birdie*." Later the finished picture would appear in the Sibyl of whatever year it happened to be and prove to the world that collegians were as good-looking as ever.

"*But what of the steps?*" you ask. And we don't blame you. That same question entered our minds. It seems that over a long period of years the average student has had large feet and thus has always hidden the poor steps.

As we began work on the 1936 Sibyl, we determined to give the steps a break. We are taking this opportunity, therefore, to print a special pose of these benighted steps. Notice that expression of resignation, caused by permitting every whipper-snapper who passed to walk on its hard countenance. The only revenge that the steps have had is in occasionally tripping some hurrying student. If you will notice our group pictures, you will see that very few of them were taken at this particular place. Once again we were considering the down-trodden feelings of our faithful steps.

MISS GARLAND'S CASTLE

Let us walk up those friendly steps on the opposite page and enter the building where students of several decades have enjoyed happy association. This structure was aptly named the Association Building.

In former years other great Otterbein basketball fives raced up and down the boards of the gymnasium which now yields to the dainty tread of feminine athletes who strive to throw off the title of "weaker sex" all in vain. Imagine the old gym's humiliation when it compares the rough and tumble games of

1910 with the present day sports of cage ball and volley ball. What a pity!

The Christian associations gather in the larger rooms every week for meetings. The faithful Tower Room has heard many programs discussed by the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets. We are much in favor of the Student Council's present plan to redecorate the building. The Y. W. C. A. suggested opening the rooms on Saturday night for "dates." The council is planning to provide games and radios in an attempt to make this a center of student activity—a place where students can meet in friendly association.

A FORTRESS WITH MUCH TOWER ROOM



• FATHERS OF MOTHER



ALZO PIERRE ROSSELOT, PH. D.
Professor of Romance Languages
Thirty-one years at O. C.



GILBERT E. MILLS, A. M.
Professor of German and French
Sixteen years at O. C.



GEORGE MCCrackEN, PH. D.
Professor of Classical Languages
One year at O. C.

F A U X P A S ? N O T M U C H !
T H E Y ' R E N E V E R I N D U T C H

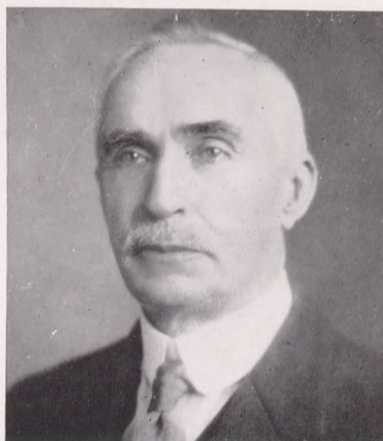
North of Westerville on the CCC Highway lies a country home to which is connected a large chicken farm. You're right! This is the place where Dr. Rossetot spends his leisure time. Among his outside duties is that of secretary of the Ohio College Association. He has held this office since 1922.

Professor Mills takes care of the wild "Herrs" and, not being satisfied, modulates the loud overtones of King Hall where he holds sway. The underclassmen will testify to his soothing technique in breaking up bull-sessions.

Our latest professor, Dr. McCracken, has to his credit a yet unpublished "*History of Ancient Tusculum*" and several splendid contributions to professional journals. Ask him about Samuel and you'll see a perfect example of a proud father.

Dr. Scott continues to live in Westerville but is unable to share in college activities. Like the Greek Marathon winner, he rests on his well-won laurels.

GEORGE SCOTT, PH. D.
Professor Emeritus of Classical Languages
Forty-three years at O. C.



TONGUES

THERE'S MANY A ROMANCE IN THE CLASSICAL LANGS

The Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, was founded on the Otterbein campus in the fall of 1933. Since that time Phi Sigma Iota has been one of the leading groups on the campus.

At the national convention, held at Bloomington, Illinois, last October, the delegates voted to join membership with Alpha Zeta Pi, a fraternity with the same aims which is particularly strong in the Southwest. This factor broadens the national aspect of the new organization which has retained the name of Phi Sigma Iota.

The purpose of this group is to promote interest in the romance languages and their comparative literatures.

The local chapter meets each month at the home of Dr. Rosselot, King Hall or Cochran Hall. The programs consist chiefly of special papers which are prepared by the student members with now and then a French song to give the evening the proper atmosphere.

Requirements for membership include a major in one of the romance languages, a high scholastic average, and a Junior Class rating. The president of the Otterbein organization is Dr. Rosselot, who practices what he preaches by using French in his home. However he and Mrs. Rosselot are considerate of the college "linguists" and address them in English. This fact greatly



Back row—Lilly, Nagel, Rosselot, Bundy; Front row—Shoop, Forwood, Medert, Mills, Steck.

adds to the comfort of the Rosselot fireplace.

Professor Mills is vice-president. Other officers are Anna Louise Medert, secretary, Lucille Shoop, treasurer, Raymond Lilly, censor, and William Nagel, historian. Anita Bundy and R. Mitchell, who was absent when the picture was taken, are the other Senior members. The Juniors are represented by Maxine Forwood and William Steck.

According to the new constitution, the enroll-

ment will be increased next year. With six members graduating, the remainder of the group should have a great time at the initiation.

If any of you have linguistic talents, learn your lessons and join the fun!

PRIZE WINNERS

First Year Greek

First Prize:

Helen Fogelgren, '37
Mansfield, Ohio
Constance Thompson, '38
Newark, Ohio

Second Prize:

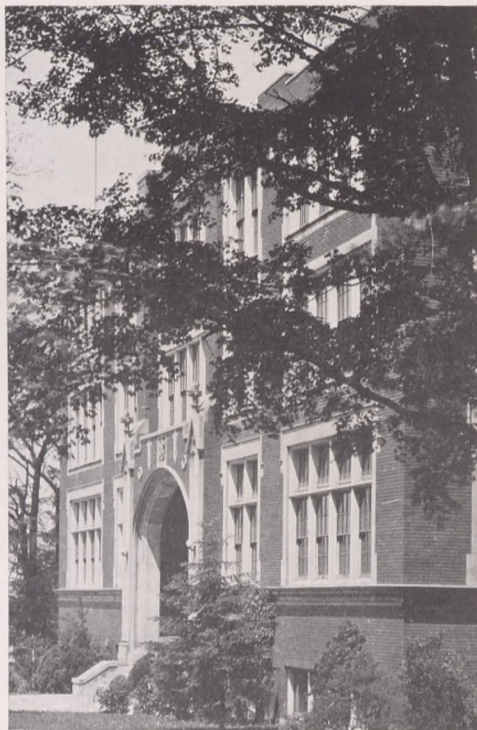
Gertrude Williams, '38
Bigler Pa.

Second Year Greek

Equal Awards:

Robert Ryder, '37
Dayton, Ohio
Kathleen Norris, '37
Westerville, Ohio

• GOING THROUGH



LABS AND LECTURES

McFADDEN MARCHES ON!

Green Light, the book which is enjoying such a wide popular appeal, furnishes the subject of thought on these pages. Lloyd C. Douglas, one of the leading contemporary novelists, is the author who sets forth the idea which we wish to use. Professor McCloy, in one of his brief but inspiring chapel talks, gave us our cues for the theme.

In the book, the noble character of Dean Harcourt is very vividly portrayed by the author. Sitting in his study, the crippled Dean imparts strength to all who come to him weary and discouraged. After a quiet interview with this real personality of the cathedral, the seemingly hopeless people take a new view of life and leave the study with their hearts filled with restful faith. His secret is in the understanding and in the giving of hope to the broken spirits of men.

One of his favorite beliefs is that in the inevitable progress of humanity, in spite of the frequent setbacks when matters seem to stand still,—that all this is merely temporary, like a red light in a traffic center. Sooner or later, the green light will flash on and we'll be able to move onward again to that thing toward which we have been striving. In times of economic strain and stress all this gives man new hope.

The Dean adds to his doctrine the opinion that this irresistible march of civilization is motivated, not by a pushing force from behind but by a mighty, magnetic Power above us.

You may be wondering how all of this philosophy ties up with McFadden Hall and our science department.

ON THE GREEN LIGHT

Every day, in the laboratories and in the classrooms, one may discover cases which support the tenet which Dean Harcourt cherished in his glorious faith in humanity. Perhaps some student is stumped by a real problem, whose answer persists in eluding him, but this is only a momentary setback. If the individual has enough determination to stick to it until he has made himself master of it, he'll get the "green light" to go on through to success.

Again, a perplexed chemist may find his efforts in experimentation failing time and time again. Let him be patient and keep on trying, for eventually that looked-for green light will flicker—a signal for him to drive on toward a desired destination.

All this is, of course, small and insignificant perhaps in the advancement of humanity, but it does have a real meaning.

We believe that the Otterbein science department is one of the finest in the state and that it is certainly making a valuable contribution to the total efforts of mankind.

Each year graduates of this department go out into life to do their part in education, research, medicine or other related fields. The professors carry into their laboratories and their lecture rooms the theory of Dean Harcourt's green light. They teach—not physics, chemistry

or biology—but life. They fit one to take its waits and its delays, not by noisily sounding the horn, but by living creatively.

The Harcourt philosophy maintained that sacrifices which would help to turn on the green light were well worth their cost. The key to a successful life for many students has been found through these sacrifices "*just around the corner*" in McFadden Hall.

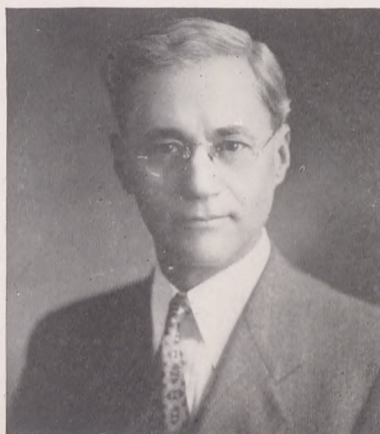
JUST AROUND THE CORNER



• THESE SIX FIGURES



LOUIS A. WEINLAND, PH. D.
Professor of Chemistry
Twenty-eight years at O. C.



EDWARD W. E. SCHEAR, PH. D.
Professor of Biology and Geology
Twenty-four years at O. C.



JAMES H. MCCLOY, M. S.
Professor of Physics and Astronomy
Twenty-three years at O. C.

SCIENCE AND MATH SEEM SIMPLE TO THESE SHARKS

Here are the masters of McFadden Hall and of the mathematics department. Each of them is a real character and "to know them is to admire them."

Chuckling "*Doc. Louie*," as he is generally called among the students, is almost Otterbein itself to many of us. Dr. Weinland has been a professor of chemistry for such a long time that he seems to be a necessary part of the science hall. His is the dubious honor of being the first member of the faculty to subscribe for a 1936 Sibyl. But science isn't all that interests him. Let him tell you of his trip through the West this last summer or some of the many other trips he has made; you will have a real treat.

Enthusiasm personified—that is Dr. Schear. One of his lectures is a veritable stream of words. His connections outside the laboratory

KNOW MANY FORMULAS

are many, but he manages to keep up with it all somehow. In the winter his hobby is bowling. And confidentially, he has a decided weakness for ties with "life" in them.

Professor McCloy has at least one claim to fame on the Otterbein campus. Since he teaches the fundamentals of electricity, he makes his chapel talks very illuminating. His knowledge of collegiate vernacular and popular music is a mystery—surely he couldn't have learned it from his students!

In Professor Glover's picture something is missing from the familiar face. (It is the moustache and the goatee.) But don't worry, it is the same tall, distinguished figure who strides over the campus with long, swinging steps. It is he who assigns all those tough problems to Freshmen math students. From his towering height he presides over his classroom with "the greatest of ease." In autumn the students always look for the brilliant leaf which perches in his lapel.

"Swing low, sweet chariot"—Professor Hanawalt is our leader of Negro spirituals. The

chapel programs which he conducts are always welcomed by the student body. A long list of outside interests keeps him busy. He is a member of the Westerville Philatelic Society where he trades stamps with other collectors. He is a firm believer in the values of recreation and his basement is filled with all kinds of games and puzzles. Those which are not here can be found over at the Eta Phi Mu House.

Professor Esselstyn is another mainstay of the department. He is especially noted for his knack in getting sleepy students to his seven-thirty Organic Chemistry class. When he is not securing new students during the summer, he is shipping quantities of the famous Esselstyn Lotion, good for chapped skin, powder base, poison ivy, burns, insect bites, sunburn and after-shaving treatment.

Here are six good reasons why Otterbein College is well recognized for its science and math departments. With such likeable sharks as instructors, who could help but have a "whale of a good time?"

BENJAMIN C. GLOVER, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics
Seventeen years at O. C.



FRED A. HANAWALT, M. S.
Professor of Biology
Sixteen years at O. C.



A. J. ESSELSTYN, M. S.
Professor of Chemistry
Eight years at O. C.



• SIGMA ZETA SQUINTS



Back row—Hanawalt, Esselstyn, Shuck, Conrad, Funk, Snavely, Scherer, Hanks, Brown, Harding; *Middle row*—McCloy, Weinland, Steinmetz, Flanagan, Fields, Elliott, Catalona, Pope, Mitchellson, Funkhouser; *Front row*—A. McCloy, Wagner, Norris, Hunt, Cook, Little, Baker, Murphy, Musser, Shaffer, Hetzler.

SUN BAFFLES SCIENTIFIC EYES

It seems that our laboratory sharks, not to be outdone by the other departmental clubs, have organized themselves to form a chapter in the national honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Zeta. If you want to become a part of this group, learn your work well, make science one of your majors or minors, work for a B average in all your science courses; then after all this red tape, perhaps you will be asked to join when you are a Junior or a Senior. To underclassmen who are particularly outstanding, the club offers associate membership after a semester's scientific work.

The officers are Jack Cook, Master Scientist; Jack Baker, Vice Master Scientist; and Esther Little, Recorder-Treasurer.

The outstanding event of Sigma Zeta's year was its sponsorship of Captain Hammond, noted Arctic explorer. With his eight "*huskies*" drawing a sled, he created a real sensation in the Alumni Gym.

ART—REAL AND CULINARY

EASELS AND RECIPES ARE MINGLED HERE

Above the confused tones of musical voices and instruments, on the fourth floor of Lambert Hall, Miss Hoerner and Mrs. Gatrell hold sway over a realm of recipes and canvases. In their departments these two professors teach the principles of homemaking and home-beautifying.

Miss Hoerner, who was formerly a missionary to Sierra Leone, is our hustling home economics head. She is our authority on etiquette and serves as advisor to students who aren't sure. During seasons of stress and strain such as all campus affairs, sorority teas and rush parties, she is a grand person to know. But you've missed part of Otterbein if you haven't taken time to make her your friend. The masculine end of the campus is benefited by her knowledge of foods also. Ask some of the King Hall inmates how attentively the men there listen to her suggestions. Her apprentice cooks do their part in preparing "after-the-game" food for the team. Then, too, they prepare the A.A.U.W. banquets and other such big dinner affairs.

The art of Mr. and Mrs. Gatrell is widely recognized at Ohio State University and in Columbus. We, of course, know Mrs. Gatrell better from her position on the Otterbein Faculty. Her studio is generally busy with aspiring da Vincis dabbling their canvases and themselves with paint.

If you are worried by the wild looking people who wander about our campus these spring days, you can trace the cause to this department. Its professor gives her students the Administration Building and other beauty spots as subjects for their brushes. Each year at Christmas time the work of the department is exhibited to the public. Prints, commercial work, oils, life work, modeling, and numerous other forms of the students' art are displayed.



L. MAE HOERNER, A. M.
Professor of Home Economics
Eleven years at O. C.



MARION T. GATRELL, A. M.
Director of the School of Art
Four years at O. C.

• THE LIBRARY LOOMS



CARNEGIE'S COOL INSIDE WHERE GHOSTS ARE KNOWN TO GLIDE

Shades of Shakespeare—Have you ever thought that when you read the masterpieces of literature, you are making the acquaintance of the phantoms of the past? Did you ever walk back into the stacks of the library and meet Shylock holding the dagger over Antonio's bared chest demanding a pound of flesh? Did Rip Van Winkle ever snore for you, then roll over in his sleep? All sorts of quaint seventeenth century people, like Becky Sharp, Mr. Micawber, and Oliver Twist are back in those dark corners. Have you ever run into any of them?

You will probably say that we are a little "off," that all that you have ever seen have been bookworms devouring a volume of *"Species of The Universe."* But they are all there—in the library.

The Carnegie Library has become more popular than ever this year, in spite of the fact that the lighting could be better. The cause of this increasing interest in books may be the extension of time to nine o'clock. This

LARGE ON THE LANDSCAPE

added time enables the Cochran and Saum Hall girls to stay out longer not only for their books, but for more dynamic entertainment.

Professor Troop's class in Business Organization keeps the dust from settling on the economic books. There was also the annual Freshman struggle to turn out more pages for Orientation papers.

Some of the old standbys continue to draw their share of attention. The sports section and Popeye make the magazine and newspaper rooms worth heating. "*The American*," "*Time*," "*The Literary Digest*," and "*Recreation*" provide something to do between classes.

The basement of the library not only harbors newspapers and magazines, but lends its dark corners to "studying" in pairs. In the afternoons these rooms are presided over by Della Roop who keeps peace and quiet by giving the disturbers her cool, regal stare.

Miss Ott and her assistants have made many efforts to keep the students interested in current affairs and contemporary literature. On the bulletin board are posted notices of new books and pamphlets which the library has obtained. One of the tables in the lobby has been reserved for miscellaneous information.

Some of our fortunate students laugh at the "*intellectuals*" who are habitual patrons of the library. The

moral is—don't laugh at library-goers; you never can tell when one of your professors will assign you a term paper.

Some never do understand that the catalog is for finding the place of books and not for building card houses in the lobby. Other people never seem to learn that, if they take books out on reserve, they must be able to hear their alarm clocks before seven-thirty.

As a parting precaution, don't get lost in the stacks. They may not have you catalogued in the index and then look where you'd be!

EVER READ SNOWBOUND?



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER



CARY O. ALTMAN, A. M.
Professor of English
Twenty-one years at O. C.



FINA C. OTT, A. M.
Librarian and Professor of English
Two years at O. C.



PAUL E. PENDLETON, A. M.
Professor of English Composition
Ten years at O. C.

Fosters of Otterbein's Edna St. Vincent Millays and its Carl Sandburgs, our English professors labor over our efforts while teaching us of the attempts of others. Had Byron had a Professor Altman to tell him his poetry was a little rash, or a Professor Pendleton to replace a few of his commas, perhaps we would see less red when we read his work.

Professor Altman used to play football in 1905 and still looks as if he could carry the ball in a good line "buck." In warm weather he is a keen devotee of the line and rod. A good idea for him, we believe, would be to publish a collection of fish stories which would no doubt push *Paul Bunyan and His Blue Ox* completely off the market. Like several other of our faculty members he spends a good many of his evenings bowling with the Westerville League. When Spring comes and the poetically minded linger outside, Professor Altman picks out some big shady tree on the campus and carries his chair out there with the sly remark that if the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain.

Because he sponsors the *Quiz and Quill*, sometimes in a moment of weakness he shows them some of his own inspired bits of paper.

THAN THE SWORD

ENGLISH ACCENTS

EVERYONE'S COURSES

If you think that you have a really perfect English theme, let Professor Pendleton see it. He will find a mistake somewhere—somehow. Then—pop—goes your ego! He is the one who shifted his allegiance from Denison, his Alma Mater, to Otterbein. He wins his name as the journalist on the faculty by his clever column, *Mend Your Speech A Little*, in the *Tan and Cardinal* for which he acts as faculty advisor. It is he who must read all those Freshman English themes that are both his and the Freshmen's chief worries. We don't wonder when we see the quantity in which they come in. Perhaps he is merely taking his revenge when he "*spikes those mean volley balls.*"

Miss Ott is a comparatively new addition to the English staff. Her duties as an instructor are limited to Freshman English. However, the work in the library manages to keep her occupied. She is very prominent in circles outside the college, her special interest being world affairs. She is one of the best convention promoters that we have on the campus. If you would like to go out of Westerville for a few days just talk to Miss Ott and she will be able to tell you some group that is going to meet somewhere to discuss something. All the girls who have met in her cozy home to talk about "*most anything of current interest*" have found it such splendid help in their campus and extra-campus thinking. Her high standing with officials of the Y. W. C. A. and

her keen interest in the local organization has surely boosted their work this year.

It is through the English Department that each Spring two short story contests are sponsored. One is the Burkhardt Short Story; the other, the Barnes Contest. Every year our "*young hopefuls*" scratch their heads and chew their pencils for an idea for a real story for one of the two prizes offered.

The class in Journalism under the direction of Professor Pendleton featured two very interesting sides of the course this year. First, the students made a personal tour of plants to see a real newspaper in the making. They covered the plants from the front doors to the back alleys. Again visiting newspaper men came and showed the class "just how it was all done."

The whole student body suffered from the pangs of the Shakespeare class this last semester. We knew that the man was a master, but then half the English Department started quot-

ing him, studying in the library, and adding at the end of all our clever jokes that Shakespeare did better than that. He said this or that! The rest of us were ready to burn the books of the gentleman forever.

Our Professor Emeritus, Miss Sherrick, has her home here in Westerville. When she headed the English Department, she left such an impression on the campus that even now, while she has no active part on the teaching staff, her marked ability leaves its stamp.

It is not long flowing curls and far away looks that distinguish our English professors, but the true appreciation for student life that typifies these men of letters.



SARAH M. SHERRICK, PH. D.
Professor Emerita of English
Thirty years at O. C.

N O T B Y M Y

Jerry pushed back a summer cowlick from his forehead with a chubby blistered hand, and looked at the broad expanse of lawn that was yet to be mowed. Jerry wasn't much taller than the handle to the lawn mower, but there was something in his eyes that made one feel that he had had some of the hardening experiences of a mature man. The chin that had begun to quiver stiffened. He was trying hard to cover up a deep hurt—a hurt that no one knew about. Even his pal, Rags, a heterogeneous pup, couldn't understand why there were times that Jerry didn't want to play. It was all his Dad's fault, he wished that he could love his dad as the other fellows loved theirs. Their dads took them fishing and swimming, and Bud had even gone to the League Ball Park on Saturday with his dad while Jerry was out collecting for the papers that he peddled every morning. It hadn't always been that way—a few years ago, Dad had been one of the outstanding surgeons in the big city hospital. Then Dad was strong and tall and used to wear white starched uniforms. They used to camp out in the summer, too, just like Jim and Bud—But Jerry's meditations were interrupted by a tender feminine voice, "Come, Jerry."

FLAME

LUCILLE SHOOP, '36

Flame of white candle
 Dancing!
 Quivering!
 A-tiptoe!
 Reach out to me and warm my hands
 Light my way
 Fill me with delight
 Today.
 Flame of your heart
 Dancing!
 Quivering!
 A-tiptoe!
 Reach out to me and warm my soul
 Light my soul
 Fill me with joy
 Forever.

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRIZE

BY DOROTHY RUPP, '37

"C'mon, Rags, breakfast"—and Jerry and Rags scampered into the house.

A few minutes later Jerry shuffled slowly down the back steps. Jerry dug the toe of his worn shoe into the soft ground and confided,

"'S' all up, Rags. Dad was down at Andy's place again last night, and Mother and I can't get him awake this morning. He's just no good, Rags; he - even - lost - my - paper - money."

Jerry's chin was undoubtedly quivering now and try as he might, he couldn't entirely squeeze back several hot tears that were making their paths on his dirty face. But determinedly Jerry clenched his fists, then slowly unclenched them, as through the mist in his eyes, he counted ten chubby fingers—

"Yep, Rags, in ten years I'll show 'em!" declared Jerry with boyish solemnity.

Jerry adjusted his regulation tie before the mirror and gave his hair a final masculine pat. He squared his shoulders and started away from the mirror as he whistled the *Graduation March*. Tonight it would be over—funny—High school days were almost over, and he felt just like the kid that used to scamper with Rags. Mother surely would be proud tonight. He was glad now he hadn't told her that he was valedictorian and would lead the march. He wished that he could see her face light up with pride when he walked in. Too bad there had to be a bug in the goo somewhere. He wished his dad could be sitting down there at the Commencement exercises, too. All the other fellows' dads would be there "busting" with pride.

H A N D S A L O N E

WINNING STORY OF 1935 —THE GAY AUTHORESS

His mother was waiting for him at the foot of the stairs. Gee, she sure was beautiful tonight, all spuzzed up in that bluish affair—sorta brought out those blue lights in her eyes. She could outstep the best of them with all their furbelows. With little regard for the “*bluish affair*” that he had so recently admired, Jerry picked up his mother with boyish strength and hugged her. After a rather blurred kiss, he swung out the door as he called to his startled mother—

“See you at the shindig, Moms old girl! Aw revare, ma cherry!”

When Jerry arrived at the large Methodist church where the Commencement exercises were to be held, the largest class that had ever graduated from Fairfield High was already lining up for the Commencement March. Even through the last minute rush of finding partners and adjusting corsages, the entire solemnity of the occasion impressed Jerry. It was The Big Occasion that he had looked forward to ever since he had entered grammar school. He was class valedictorian, he was leading the procession, and best of all, his mother would be proud. For a moment, at the thought of his mother, the glow left Jerry's eyes and he gazed into space reminiscently. Poor mother, she had always sacrificed for him, since Dad hadn't done his part. If only Dad hadn't acquired that morphine habit at the hospital. Well, tonight would be his mother's big night. Tonight he would take

Mart, his best girl, and Mother to the best eating place in town to celebrate.

Suddenly someone tapped him on the shoulder.

“Telephone, Jerry. It's your Mother, and it sounded rather important.”

“So sorry, Jerry, that I can't be there tonight, but I shall be thinking of you. Dad came home tonight quite ill—the usual trouble, and he must have attention. You know how sorry I am, Dear; remember every detail. I'll be anxious to hear about everything. Your mother is very proud of you tonight, Jerry.”

ROY BURKHART SHORT STORY

First Prize Dorothy Rupp

Second Prize Ruth Hunt

Third Prize . . . Catherine Parcher

From what seemed a distant land to him, Jerry heard the strains of the *Graduation March*—he was too late. His big day had come—and gone. Slowly he held up his strong hands before his face, ten long tapering fingers—he recalled his childhood promise, “*In ten years, Rags, I'll show 'em.*” Somewhere back in his mind, Jerry remembered the last Hi-Y meeting when they had

talked of the second mile. Yes, he was just beginning to get a glimpse of the full significance of life—he would go the second mile. Ten more years—unconsciously he found himself prayerfully accepting his challenge. “*Lord, I am able.*”

(concluded on next page)

DISILLUSION

CATHERINE PARCHER, '37

Two purple violets I found among dry,
dead leaves

Blooming now in October, blooming
without reason.

Rare things are priceless . . . like your
first smile and kiss

Yet, now I know they too were out of
season.

HERE'S HOW IT ENDS

Jerry silently closed the door of Relief Ward 18 and walked slowly down the corridor. He had greatly matured during his medical work in Midland hospital, and looked the part of the capable and respected surgeon that he was. This afternoon he was more preoccupied than usual. The chief had said that if this experiment were successful it would be his making. It would mean his filling the vacancy at the Philadelphia hospital—then he could pay his debt that he had acquired at medical school, and he and Mart could get married. The experiment must be a success—his whole future depended upon it; but surely after he had worked so hard, it couldn't fail. He had tested and retested the serum. Then too, there was Tony—how he did want to see the little Italian boy cured! The youngster was so cheerful and confident that he would be well "queek".

Last week the injection of the serum into the medulla had produced hopeful results. Would it cure Tony of his spinal meningitis? The next two days were the most important—the timing must be precise. The essential thing now was to get some sleep; he would need all his energy to pull through the exacting schedule of the next two days.

When he reached his apartment, he was startled by the sight of a yellow envelope under the door. "Dad!" flashed through Jerry's mind as he tore it open.

"Dad seriously hurt. Brain concussion. Come at once. Love. Mother."

Fate would choose such a time as this; to go now would mean giving up the experiment, the hope of recognition, the possibility of a fine place—and Mart. He could do nothing for his father, and his whole future depended upon his next few days at the hospital. It might have been different, too, if Dad had been a real father.

Suddenly all the injustices that had been inflicted on Jerry because of his father's habit flashed into his mind. Jerry recalled how as a child, he had arisen on cold winter mornings to peddle papers to earn money. He remembered the days in high school when he had spent long afternoons working in the dark grocery store as from the adjoining field he heard "*Strike two.*" Then Jerry was reminded of the keen boyish disappointment that he had received on high school graduation night when mother had been home taking care of Dad. Now, this was the time when he must go his own way!

As Jerry crumpled the yellow envelope in his hands, he noticed that they had been stained by serum. Strong, capable hands they were, he had been told. But was he really using his hands to relieve a suffering world, or was he merely using them to acquire power and fame? Suddenly Jerry remembered the vow he had made on graduating ten years before—"*Lord, I am able!*"

At the telephone he dialed Lynnwood 520. "*Dr. Thompson? Randall speaking. Very sorry, but I must suspend work for several days. I have been called out of town.*"

QUIZ AND QUILL FOUNDATION

FIRST PRIZE

Prose

Betty Hamilton

Poetry

Sarah Beidleman

Emerson Shuck

SECOND PRIZE

Anna Louise Medert, Lora Good

HONORABLE MENTION

Robert Ryder Curtis Coate

Doris Ann Brinkman

T. 'N C.—NOT T. N. T.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT THEY PRINT PROVIDED IT'S UP TO O. C.'S IDEALS

Since Otterbein is a small college, its official student publication, *The Tan and Cardinal*, plays a large part in campus life. Most of the columns and stories are read by everyone, (that is, provided they have that human touch). Every second Friday is T. and C. Friday. For the previous week the editorial and reportorial staffs have been combing the campus for news. On that day, however, the order is changed. The students peruse the paper for news.

This year's T. and C. marks the forty-sixth year in which such a paper has been published. First issued in 1890, it has appeared under various names since that epochal date. The present paper is a member of both the Ohio College Newspaper Association and the National College Press Association. It appears bi-monthly on the campus.

At the beginning of each year there is little doubt in the minds of the staff heads as to how many of the students will support their college paper. This is explained by the fact that subscription to the *Tan and Cardinal* is just one of those things which the incidental fee includes. It is a position which every organization rather covets when they must rely on voluntary student support.

The past year has been a very eventful one for the college paper. Many new ideas have been incorporated into its pages. Richard Mitchell was editor for the first seven issues of the 1935-36 editions, with Ruth Hunt and William Wolfarth as associates. When he saw fit to resign, Ruth Hunt took up the duties of the editorship. Mary Altman, Ruth

Ehrlick, Sally Beidleman, Evelyn Brehm, and Jane Norris were some of the assistants who proved themselves invaluable in assembling the paper. Tom Brady covered the gridiron as well as other sports news, and Marjorie McEntire searched the town for features. Society news of the fraternities and sororities was given to Dorothy Rupp and Clarence Pope.



Back row—Young, Steinmetz, Morton, Eastman, Scarberry, Pope, DeWeese; Middle row—Brady, E. Brehm, Baxter, Kundert, Trevorrow, Hunt, Beidleman, Leslie, Steck; Front row—Mitchell, Norris, McEntire, McCloy, Ehrlick, Rupp, Altman, Burdge.

The business staff has been headed by Warren Deweese. Hugh Riley succeeded Walter Mickey as the circulation manager. The others shown in the picture which was taken on the steps of the Buckeye Printing Company, the home of our paper, are members of the reportorial and editorial staffs.

• WE DID THIS BOOK

SO NOW, APOLOGIES ON THE WORK WE'VE DONE

Have you ever heard of the story of the Sibyl? Stop me if your ears have ever been filled with these accents wild and gleeful. But—you're in my power. (The power behind the press and all of that.) So here's the data.

The Sibyl according to my mythology, was a Roman prophetess who inhabited a cave somewhere in ancient Italy. To this fore-

boding place came travellers from near and far to learn what the fates had in store for them. When these people approached the entrance, something similar to a small earthquake would shake the trees. On the falling leaves the awed onlookers would find symbols which would be interpreted by Sibyl.

When the accompanying picture was taken, all the leaves had been raked and burned several weeks previously. Nevertheless, your business manager and your editor (speaking confidentially to the Juniors now, of course) were outside the

overworked office checking up on various people and figures. If you will observe more closely please, you will see the business manager tightly (?) grasping her ledger and the editor keeping a firm grip on the "dummy". Whenever this word "dummy" is used, please understand that it refers to the yearbook in outline form and not to any one connected with its publication. If we're clear on this point now, we shall proceed with the frank details.

The two aforementioned books hold the key to many financial problems. It was often necessary to consult them and to compare notes.



ARE YOU "SIBYL-IZED"?

AND IT'S BEEN FUN

In this way it was possible to determine what the Sibyl's future would be. If your editor wanted to use some entirely "*new idea*," your business manager would quickly see how much of an expenditure said idea would demand. Hours of wrangling usually followed in an attempt to balance the family budget. Sometimes Papa Editor prevailed; sometimes, Mamma Manager.

This edition of the Sibyl is entirely new and different from any that have preceded it. Here we wish to insert due acknowledgments to the 1936 staff for its departure from a routine presentation to a really modern layout.

But we must not overlook the work of our partners in this new and latest creation. (All right, have it partners in crime, if you like.) Therefore we now present our collaborators in this colossal production.

The business staff, under the managership of Jane Burdge, was generally characterized by its ability "*to get*."

As advertising manager, Charles Harding used that breezy way of his to make firms beg to put their advertisements in our book. Duane Mills is learning now the trials and tribulations of a circulation manager when he begins to deliver the books and tries (ahem) to collect the money from those of you who have not already paid for them. It was Carol Beachler's smile that attracted those many gullible Freshmen into signing the dotted line last September. Having succeeded so well, she was appointed circulation solicitor.

In the other department Editor Bill found a need for some assistants. Evelyn Brehm,

the associate editor, made herself generally useful by following up the work of her "*boss*" and clicking his typewriter. Donald Martin succeeded Tom Brady in that thankless job of rounding up stray students for some picture or other. The accumulation of necessary facts was Marjorie McEntire's worries while Virginia Hetzler was the staff's "*somebody's stenog*." Bill Anderson has been chalking up the victories of Otterbein's sportsmen all year only to have Harold Bell mount them in our book.



Back row—Anderson, Harding, Bell, Mills; Middle row—Brehm, Martin, McEntire; Front row—Beachler, Hetzler.

The appreciation of the 1936 Staff goes to Tom Brady who let us profit by his experiences. *Thanks, Tom!*

Well, here we are! Don't be too hard on us!

LITERATURE LOVERS

WRITERS AND CRITICS COMBINE

Do you have an urge to gambol on our greensward? Don't yield—no gamboling allowed on the campus. Are your eyes closed to the freshness of spring as flowers push their fragile heads upward and green blades of grass appear on our campus? Come outside and join us in listening to the rhapsody of the wide-open spaces or the music of the spheres or what have you!

You can see for yourself that the Quiz and Quillans and the Chaucer Clubites have taken advantage of the beautiful weather to declare a moratorium on literary activity. Of course their pictures were taken last autumn, but if you don't object, we'll pretend it is the last of April. We have to make it fit our theme.

One of the staff members suggested as a title for the pictures on the opposite page, "*Far from the madding crowd.*" We deemed it quite appropriate after taking a second look at these English students basking in the soothing sunlight, unimpaired by towering skyscrapers.

To get down to the more serious side, however, we'll tell you a few things about these English organizations.

Quiz and Quill is an honorary literary group. Its membership is drawn from those students who have exhibited a decided talent for creative writing. The officers of the club are Ruth Hunt, president; Margaret Oldt, vice president; and Lucille Shoop, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are Carol Beachler, Marjorie McEntire, Dorothy Metzger, Evelyn Nichols, Catherine Parcher, Dorothy Rupp, Mary Altman, and Evelyn Brehm. These last two members were absent from the picture because of an examination.

LURED BY NATURE

The sponsor of the club is Professor C. O. Altman who has a great deal of original composition to his credit, although he prefers to listen to the productions of his students.

The most important contribution which Quiz and Quill makes to Otterbein is its semi-annual edition of its magazine. This collection of student prose and poetry is published at Christmas time and in the spring when our budding geniuses are inspired to set their lofty thoughts on paper. Prizes are awarded for the best productions. The competition is usually very interesting.

The monthly programs of Quiz and Quill are devoted to the consideration of the written efforts submitted by the various members.

Contrary to the popular conception Chaucer Club does not indicate an interest in ancient literature. The real purpose of the club is to study contemporary writing and keep up on the reviews. Chaucer Club also holds its meetings once a month and the programs are given over to the discussions of the best modern books, poems and essays.

Cash prizes are usually offered in the spring for the best critical review of a current novel. The Spring breakfast is the outstanding social event for this group.

Professor Paul E. Pendleton is the Chaucer Club sponsor. The officers are Norma Schuesselin, president; William Nagel, vice president; and Jack Baker, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Anne Brehm, Anita Bundy, Beatrice Drummond, Marie Harmelink, Anna Louise Medert, Kathryn Moore, Georgia Patton, Ella B. Smith, Marian Trevorrow, and Evelyn Tussey.

Remember, whenever you begin to doubt the use of Quiz and Quill and Chaucer Club, turn to page forty-nine of your 1936 Sibyl, and notice the rapt expressions on the faces of the members.

*Back row—Parcher, Altman, Oldt, Shoop, McEntire;
Front row—Beachler, Nichols, Rupp, Metzger, Hunt.*



*Back row—Pendleton, Harmelink, Nagel, Brehm,
Schuesselin; Front row—Drummond, Smith, Medert,
Bundy.*

THE SPIANS TREAD

SENIORS STRUT THEIR STUFF



CHARACTERS GALORE

The Department of Public Speaking has enjoyed a great deal of success during the past year, particularly in the field of dramatics. This high degree of perfection has been made possible by the untiring efforts of Professor Smith, about whom we'll have more to say later, and also the fine cooperation of some splendid actors and actresses in our theatrical group.

The Class of 1935 was especially fortunate in having four members of Theta Alpha Phi on its roll. This factor contributed much to the dramatic values of the annual Senior Class play.

This drama, "*Pomander Walk*," was presented in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, June eighth. The stage sets were more elaborate than any which had been used at Otterbein for a long time. They extended almost the entire length of the basketball floor.

The three-act comedy, "*Pomander Walk*," reached a new height for Senior plays and was the outstanding event in the plans of Commencement week. For the benefit of Freshmen and Upperclassmen who had to get a running start on the summer vacation, we'll try to give you a review of the play.

THEATRICAL BOARDS



INHABITED THE WALK

All the action took place in front of the five aristocratic houses which were located on the select avenue known as Pomander Walk. The only flaw in the otherwise perfect setting was the dreadful "eyesore," who came every day to fish in the river that wound around one end of the walk. The ultra-refined Pomanderians pretended to be utterly ignorant of this uncouth fellow's obnoxious presence.

With so many romantically inclined personalities living along the walk, it wasn't long before courting and love-making became the principal occupation and pastime of most of the occupants of the five homes. At first it seemed that love was utterly blind. As the last curtain fell, however, four couples were making plans to set a date for a wedding day.

The part of the blustering admiral, Sir Peter Antrobus, was well carried by the veteran footlight promenader, Stewart Cox of Newark. His heart was finally captured by Kathryn Krehbiel of Clarence Center, New York, as a colorful, bewitching widow, Mrs. Pamela Paskett. A romance which had been abruptly broken many years previous was happily mended when Baron John Sayle (Richard Whittington of Lima) and Madame

Lucie Lachesnais, (Ruth Jackson of Keyser, West Virginia) were reunited along the walk.

A strange coincidence led to this last love affair. The Baron's son and Madame's daughter had become enamored of each other. Lieutenant Sayle of the Royal Navy, a dashing young figure, characterized by Woodrow Purdy of Montpelier, was the courageous Romeo who won the heart of his sweetheart, Marjolaine Lachesnais whom most of us know as Elsie Bennert of Vandalia. Mr. Basie Pringle, Loren Peters, Columbus, and Miss Barbara Pennymint, Margaret Burtner, Westerville, were the figures in the fourth match. James Kelly, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, was the hopeless "eyesore" and Gordon Shaw from Lima was the poor, nervous minister, who could never remember whether his umbrella was up or down or whether it went through the door better when it was open or closed. He, in short, was the Reverend Jacob Sternoyd.

Jerome Brook Hoskyn, Esquire, the bragging dandy, was played by James Edwards of Barberton. Miss Ruth Pennymint, Gertrude Van Sickle, Cardington, subtly assisted Mrs. Paskett in her wooing of the Admiral.

Other members of the large cast were Dick Caulker, George Parkinson, Harold Platz, Alberta Kleinhenn, Irene Coate and Frances Reigle.

The class of 1936 hopes to surpass the notable success of "*Pomander Walk*" in its production this June. The new amphitheater will be the stage for future graduation plays. More power to you, Seniors! Action! Lights!

• DYNAMIC DIRECTOR

Here we have Otterbein's David Belasco! We may not be able to put him in a class by himself, but we can make him the sole occupant of this particular page.



JOHN FRANKLIN SMITH, A. B.
Professor of Public Speaking
Nine years at O. C.

Professor Smith has put in hundreds of long hours during his years as head of the Department of Public Speaking. His work involves every phase of the spoken word from the underclass declamation to the Theta Alpha Phi play.

Imagine, if you can, the difficulty in handling fifteen such temperamental actors and actresses as those which composed the cast of "*The Witching Hour*." At the same time that preparations were being made for this performance, Professor Smith was coaching the seven sensitive stars of "*The Tinker*." He faithfully attended all their rehearsals.

With his classes in public speaking, play production and make-up, one might say that Professor Smith had little time to worry about leisure.

He confessed, however, that the casts cooperated well by ultimately learning their lines and sacrificing a few shows and dates. We don't want to forget the help of Evelyn Brehm, the student assistant, in producing these two plays.

The 1935 debate team was composed of Robert Ryder, Homer Felty, Fred McLaughlin, Don Warner, Gerald Riley, Melvin Moody and Jack Woodward, who acted as alternate. The three season debates with Toledo, Bluffton and Kent State were non-decision debates. At the tournament at Capital the affirmative won over Capital, but lost to Findlay and Wittenberg. On the other side of the question Findlay was defeated by Otterbein while Capital and Hiram came out victorious in their matches.

The Otterbein thespians presented two outstanding performances during the fall and winter season.

HEADS TWIN SUCCESSES

PROF. PRODUCES TWO MORE HITS

Shortly after the opening of school, parts were chosen for fifteen Juniors. Weeks of intensive practice followed in order that Fall Homecoming might be a real success. (That is, after we won the football game.) Students, alumni and guests were given a real treat in "*The Witching Hour*," that unusual drama by Augustus Thomas. It all revolved around a psychic theme. Lou Rutter and Sam Loucks were "*gentlemen of the old school*" and made typical men of the bar. Sara Kathryn Kelser took the feminine lead while Bill Steck who played opposite her, demonstrated his powers of mental telepathy. The juvenile "*leads*" were well taken by Lorena Kundert and

Denton Elliott, who proved himself the stage's long-lost Romeo. Bob Hanks played the scowling villain.

The cast was completed by Jerry Rudner, Harold Bell, Dorothy Rupp, Ralph Scherer, Bill Anderson, Burdette Mitchelson, John Phillips, and Evelyn Brehm.

An entirely new cast revived "*The Tinker*," a truly beautiful Christmas story. Dick Mitchell, "*The Tinker*," Evelyn Brehm, Bill Catalona, Sam Ziegler, Eileen Wilkin, Ella B. Smith, and Charles Harding were the company which presented this splendid performance for the approval of audiences in Coshoc-ton, Cardington, Dayton, the Otterbein Home, and on our own campus. Each player gave a wonderful character portrayal. The entire cast was enthusiastically received everywhere that it appeared.



HEADLINING THE

THETA ALPHA PHI, PI KAPPA DELTA, AND CAP AND DAGGER

These high-sounding names are commonly applied to the three extra-curricular organizations in the department of speech. The first two are rather exclusive, but Cap and Dagger welcomes all amateur actors.

The Ohio Zeta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was organized in 1927. Although it was slow in getting started this year due to the loss of the four 1935 members through graduation, the club is now picking up new interest. The national publication of Theta Alpha Phi, "*The Cue*," is a valuable help in the work on the campus.

Requirements for entrance into this honorary group are usually membership in Cap and Dagger and parts in three major plays. The present roll includes Carol Beachler, Evelyn Brehm, Sara Kathryn Kelser, Richard Mitchell, Dorothy Rupp, Ruth Shatzer, Eileen Wilkin, Sam Ziegler, and the faculty members, Professors Smith and Pendleton.

This year's Theta Alpha Phi play was "*The Tinker*" whose cast consisted of four active members and three other students. Their efforts were rewarded by a fine production given on five different stages.

Initiation ceremonies for the central Ohio pledges to Theta Alpha Phi were held at Ohio Wesleyan University this spring.

The local chapter is shown at the amphitheater where Otterbein's outdoor plays are to be staged in the future.

There are only three students in Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity. They are Gerald Riley, Donald Warner, and Homer Felty, the first two of whom represented Otterbein at the national convention in Dallas, Texas.

FOOTLIGHTERS

Eligibility for membership in the organization is based upon participation in inter-collegiate debate or oratorical contests. Last year there were no candidates, but the group is coming into its own again. Many of our alumni can look on their Pi Kappa Delta keys with much pride. Professors Schear, Smith and Troop are possessors of these symbols of achievement in public speech.

One of the unique features about Cap and Dagger is its ingenious initiations. It is rumored that the talent displayed by the pledges in their imitations of campus celebrities (including faculty members, too) fully entitles them to entrance into this secret order. Would-be members must have been in at least one major production before they are admitted into the ranks.

The Cap and Dagger officers are Charles Harding, president, and Dorothy Rupp, secretary. The club was planning to present a series of one-act plays in chapel some time this spring.

Cap and Dagger also gives at least one play every year. This year the production is slated for May Day. Looking over the large group in the picture, it is not difficult to understand why they have a wealth of material. Curtain!

Professor Smith coaches actors at the amphitheater. Back row—Shatzer, Brehm, Rupp, Beachler; Front row—Professor Smith, Wilkin, Mitchell, Kelser, Ziegler.



Back row—Anderson, Jones, Riley, Elliott, Moody, Harding, Scherer, Bell, Allton; Second row—Rutter, Loucks, Steck, Warner; Third row—Mitchell, Hanson, Cook, Burdge, A. Brehm, Trevorrow, Kundert, Hanks, Ziegler; Bottom row—Wilkin, Beachler, Roush, Hunt, E. Brehm, Rupp, Medert, Kelser, Hummell, Moomaw.

WHERE WORSHIPERS

THE COLLEGE CHURCH BECKONS
TO SABBATH PEACE

BY DR. E. W. E. SCHEAR



FOLLOW THEIR FAITH

This year has been one of unusual activity in the local church. A number of things combined to make it so.

In the first place 1935 marked the four-hundredth anniversary of the printing of the English Bible. Two services, October 6 and December 8, were devoted to the commemoration of this far-reaching achievement.

Another anniversary of great significance is that of the founding of the United Brethren church in Westerville. The records so far unearthed indicate that the actual organization occurred early in the year of 1851. Plans for this were laid in 1850 by Reverend J. C. Winter and Reverend Winn, pastors of the New Albany circuit. The first reference to these plans is found in a communication from Reverend Winter, dated September 17, 1850, and published in the Religious Telescope of October 6, 1850.

The actual organization, however, seems not to have been accomplished until early in the following year. These two men not only instituted the local organization but served as the pastors until the meeting of the Scioto conference of 1851 at which time the Reverend L. Davis was appointed to the "*Otterbein University Station*".

Since this year is the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First United Brethren church of Westerville, the event is being suitably commemorated. A committee was appointed last November and a veritable Jubilee Year has been planned. The special anniversary program has been set for May 17, but the culmination of activities will not come until the first week of September at which time the Southeast Ohio Conference, the former Scioto, will be entertained by the Westerville congregation.

An attempt has been made this year to develop a deeper consciousness of obligation among the officers and teachers of the church school. To that end a "*Recognition Day*" was held for them October 13, and subsequent to that occasion a workers' conference has been

held once a month. This affords opportunity for the solution of departmental problems as well as the development of ways and means for general advancement.

World Missions Advancement Day was held October 20, with Dr. Mabel Silver as guest speaker, and November 3 was set aside for Home Missions with Mrs. Justina Showers in the pulpit.

Another occasion of special significance was the Union Youth Peace Rally which occurred November 10. One of similar emphasis, the Prince of Peace declamation contest, was held here on the tenth of January. The gold medal was awarded to Donald Stage of Newark for his address on "*Mars and Wodin Incorporated*."

The Christian Endeavor Societies have been doing fine work this year as attested by the Jubilee banquet which was held the fifth of February for the young people of the church. More than two hundred were present and all agreed that it was a notable success. Mr. Ehrhart was chairman of the event and Reverend Fay LeMeadows was the speaker for the evening.

Mention should also be made of the Men's Day meeting at which H. C. Englebrecht gave his inspiring address on "*Propaganda*". There was another meeting on March 1, when J. Gordon Howard, director of the young people's work, was the guest speaker.

Perhaps the most unique meetings of the year occurred from March 8 to 15. During this week Dr. Richard L. Swain of Bridgeport, Connecticut, former pastor of our college church for four years, gave a series of most interesting and inspiring lecture-sermons upon various phases of Christian living and the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures.

Special offerings for the year were as follows:
November 24, Bonebrake Seminary . . \$201.00
November 24, Home Missions 242.00
December 22, Otterbein Home 703.00
February 9, Otterbein College 456.00

THEOLOGIANS OF PUL-

CITIZENS CON- SECATED IN SOCIAL SERVICE



EDWIN M. HURSH, A. M.
*Professor of Religious Education
and Sociology*
Fourteen years at O. C.



JESSE S. ENGLE, A. M.
Professor of Bible
Thirteen years at O. C.

In our department of religious education these figures are outstanding. Two of them serve in the classroom while the third devotes his time to the work of the First United Brethren Church of Westerville.

Professor Engle in his Bible classes makes you listen simply because it would be fatal to miss one of his sly remarks that come so unexpectedly. We'll give him credit for this too; his is one of those required courses in college that students say they really enjoy. On Sundays he teaches the Wagoner Memorial Class in the Church School, and on holidays he fishes with his small son.

The sociologists are under Professor Hursh, former missionary to Sierra Leone, Africa. His activities on and off the campus are numerous. He acts as faculty advisor to the Y.M.C.A., and lists his name among the members of the Foreign Policy Association. His car is usually full of students, when he goes to the monthly meetings in Columbus. It was also he who acted as dean of the Leadership Training School on the campus last February.

Because of his interest in student life, Reverend Innerst is one of our most interesting speakers. His biographical chapel talks have been especially good, taking in all phases of life.

J. STUART INNERST, A. M.
College Pastor
Nine years at O. C.



PIT AND CLASSROOM

MISSIONARIES AND PASTORS TO BE

There is one club on the campus which offers an opportunity to students who are interested in service for others. This organization, the Life Work Recruits, includes mainly those persons who are planning to enter the ministerial field or some phase of mission work. The purpose of the Life Work Recruits is to promote Christian fellowship among its members and to further Christian ideals on the campus.

Their work is not confined to the college, however, for they often send gospel teams to nearby churches. Often bands of the Recruits are sent to rural districts and towns within a radius of one hundred miles of Otterbein.

These groups are composed of evangelistic singers and speakers. They have their own meetings usually on the first Monday of each month, at which time those in charge present a highly inspirational program.

Five of the members, Wilma Mosholder, Kathleen Norris, Gertrude Williams, Melvin Moody, and Don Warner, were in the Otterbein delegation which attended the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The huge gathering at Indianapolis, during the week of December 28, attracted three thousand students from forty-five states and Canada. The central theme of the group was the analysis of the present world situation and the determining of the place of Christianity in the perplexing problems.

The delegates were thrilled by the messages of the outstanding Christian leaders of the day. Some of the more noted speakers were T. Z. Koo of China, William Temple, Archbishop of York, Toyohiko Kagawa, the well-known Japanese Christian, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and many others.

Seminars, movies, a play, international teas and a Watch Night party were other highlights in the varied program.

The real values of this vast convention may be partly measured by the fact that many of the delegates have received a real vision of life. Each speaker was able to put



Back row—Clupper, Arnold, Moody, R. Smith, Duhl, Warner (Pres.), Morrison, Eversole, Allton; *Middle row*—Sheaffer, Clark, Jones, Ryder, Hubbard, Hunt, Biggs, Leslie, Lilly, Scarberry; *Bottom row*—Williams, Harmelink, Mosholder, Peters, Drummond, A. Smith, K. Norris, D. Norris, Tryon, Thompson.

his personality into his message so that students felt themselves urged to answer the challenge.

A series of radio programs were broadcast from Columbus this last spring under the auspices of the group.

WHO'S WHO AND "Y"

YOUNG WORKERS CAN ACHIEVE AND YOUTH MOVEMENT CREATES APPEAL

The cabinets of the two Christian associations are composed of individuals who attempt to promote the ideals of two of the oldest organizations on the campus.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

President.....Anne Brehm
Vice President.....Lucille Shoop
Secretary.....Betty Hamilton
Treasurer.....Lola Dell Jennings
Program Chairman.....Evelyn Brehm
Membership Chairman.....Virginia Hetzler
Finance Chairman.....Anna Louise Medert
Publicity Chairman.....Marjorie McEntire
Social Chairman.....Ella B. Smith
World Fellowship Chrmn...Wilma Mosholder
Service Chairman.....Betty Thuma
Pianist.....Helen Fogelgren
Chorister.....Helen Dick
Freshman Commission.....Ruth Hunt

The sponsors are Mrs. J. S. Innerst, Mrs. Doane, and Miss Ott. Mrs. E. M. Hursh is an honorary member.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

President.....Melvin Moody
Vice President.....Robert Ryder
Secretary.....Clarence Pope
Treasurer.....William Steck
Program Chairman.....Robert Ryder
Big Buddy Chairman.....Russell Brown
Social Chairman.....Ray Snavelly
World Fellowship Chairman.....Don Warner
Music Chairman.....Raymond Lilly
Freshman Representative.....Paul Ziegler

Professor Hursh is the advisor of the group, while Professors Engle and Hanawalt are on the advisory committee.

ON OUR CABINETS!

The first event of outstanding importance was the "Y" Mixer on Scrap Day night. This all-campus social function was a fitting climax to the day's happenings.

Each "Y" association gave a banquet for the Freshmen. The Big and Little Sister banquet was held at Williams' Grill. The affair for the Little Buddies was put on at King Hall where Glen Dalton of Ohio State was the speaker of the evening.

There were a number of joint meetings this year. The first one of this type had for its speaker Selim Said Aboud, an Arabian, whose topic was Ethiopia. Then for a series of three meetings Dr. J. R. Howe of Bonebrake Seminary spoke to the group on their religious problems.

Both the Y. W. and the Y. M. helped to bring two internationally known figures to the campus first in the person of Dr. H. C. Englebrecht who spoke on "*Propaganda in War and Peace*". The chapel held a capacity crowd when Sherwood Eddy gave his address on "*The Present European Situation*".

Another intensely interesting series of meetings was conducted by Dr. Roy Burkhart on the theme of men and women relationships.

A beautiful white Christmas service was a high spot on the calendar of the Y. W. C. A.

And the New Year's thought given by Mrs. Hursh on choosing a life mate was one of the best attended meetings of the year.

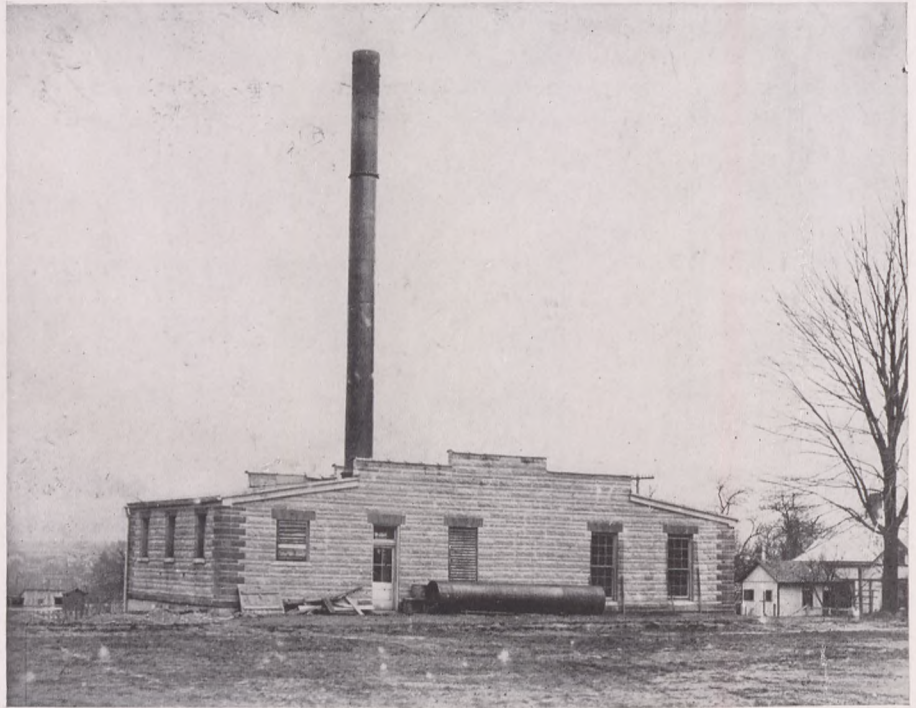
In the early spring the new cabinets for 1936-37 took charge and are now mapping out the plans for the coming year.



Y. W. C. A.—*Standing*—Hamilton, Medert, Hunt, McEntire, A. Brehm, Shoop, Smith; *Seated*—Thuma, Jennings, Hetzler.

Y. M. C. A.—*Top row*—Brown, Warner, Snively, Steck, Moody; *Second row*—Ryder, Lilly, P. Ziegler; *Third row*—Pope, Scherer; *Bottom*—Professor Hursh.

RIDICULOUS TO



STARK REALISM AGAINST THE SKY

We thought it might be wise, at this point, to insert a picture which would bring you back to the cruel, cold world; that is in case you have been in the clouds (fog) with us.

With this end in mind, we hereby submit for your approval an early view of our Heating Plant, which is now covered with ivy. At the time that this picture was taken, things looked rather bare at this end of the campus. King Hall lies just across the way at the present and does its bit to add to the surroundings.

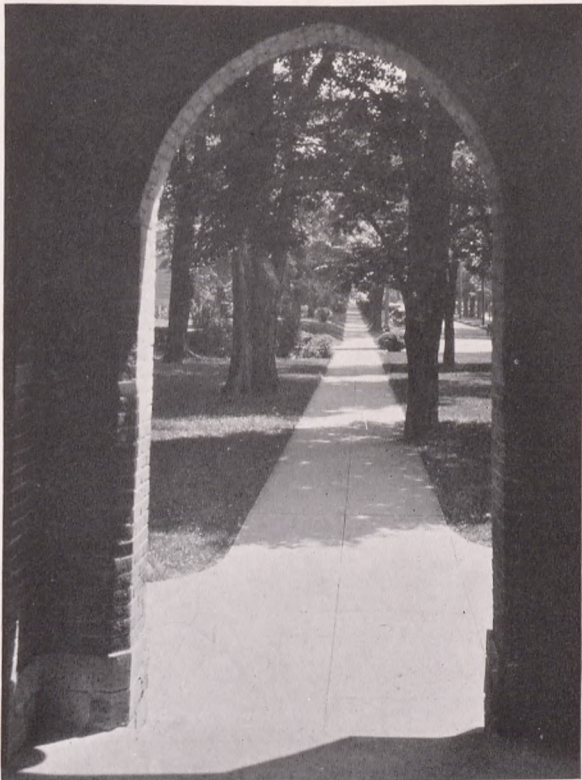
Last spring another building was erected in the near vicinity. Many of the boys have considered the possibilities of holding a dedication ceremony for this quaint old incinerator. Wouldn't it be a long-remembered experience to break a bottle of milk over the

T H E S U B L I M E

solid bricks of this building and officially name it "*Stokes Hall?*" We are very certain that, if we tried to conduct a program of this sort, our chief engineer, Jim Stokes, would be glad to guide our steps in the other direction with some well-aimed bricks.

We hope Jim will pardon us if we have poked fun at him in any way. You had better watch how you treat Mr. Stokes as he is the gentleman who can keep things "*hot*" for all those in the college buildings. Why don't you inspect our Heating Plant one of these days and get a glimpse of this "*radiant personality?*" With this parting suggestion, let us go to "*the sublime.*"

C A M P U S H I G H L I G H T



Of all the pictures we have found in the course of preparing this edition of the Sibyl, the one shown on this page has struck us as being the most attractive. To us it is "*the arch.*"

This shadowed arch seems to typify the spirit of Otterbein. The open doorway represents the unreserved, sincere friendliness with which Otterbein always greets new and old friends and acquaintances. The broad vista of College Avenue which lies ahead as we leave the Administration Building is similar to the manner in which our Seniors annually depart from the halls of their Alma Mater to face the problems of the wide world.

The upward curve of the arch urges us to emulate its noble example—that of ever reaching up—of striving onward. Perhaps you can see a more significant meaning to the picture. All of you will admit that it surely shows Otterbein in one of her most charming moments.

Its lights and shadows symbolize the laughter and the work of a college where boys and girls grow into men and women by meeting life and facing it.

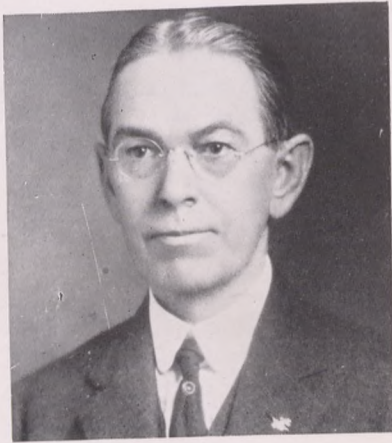
The Administration Building stands as the spirit of Otterbein to most of us. As the Love Song says it:

*"Her halls have their own message
Of hope and truth and love;*

*She guides her youths and maidens
To the life that looks above.*

*Her stately tower speaks naught but power
For our dear Otterbein."*

THEY GIVE PRINCIPLES



BYRON VALENTINE, PH. D.
Professor of Education
Fourteen years at O. C.



RAYMOND E. MENDENHALL, PH. D.
Instructor of Teachers
Eight years at O. C.



THOMAS A. VANNATTA, B. D.
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology
Five years at O. C.

If you're having trouble with your pupils, if you're troubled with some annoying fear, refer to the psychology department of Otterbein College. It is here that all the mental disturbances of both teacher and pupil are analyzed and diagnosed.

Dr. Valentine is one of the Pi Beta Kappa men on our college campus. Being a graduate of Colgate, we recognize him as a real authority on fraternities. His field is Educational Psychology, but those who sit in his classes say that the courses should be termed the Psychology of College Students because it means so much to them.

The work of the student teachers is directed by Dr. Mendenhall who is the author of "Analytic Tests of History Ability." He is also a staff contributor to The National Commonwealth.

Professor Vannatta is on the campus but three times a week this year due to the fact that he is engaged with German Philosophy and a Ph. D. at Ohio State University. In the classroom he is a really interesting character. His famous "Miss-ter Smith" has broken many a misfortunate man's day dreams.

TO FUTURE PRINCIPALS

Seniors in the Education Department return in the fall with those conservative clothes which have "that professional air." They practice all kinds of restraining scowls and glances on the rest of the college.

When the fatal day arrives, and they try to achieve that school teacher attitude, the real victims are the pupils in the Westerville High School, the inmates of the building pictured below. Daily the harassed teachers return to pour forth the troubles of a pedagogue to any one who will listen. The rest of us often wonder if the suffering is not

mutual on the part of both the teacher and the student.

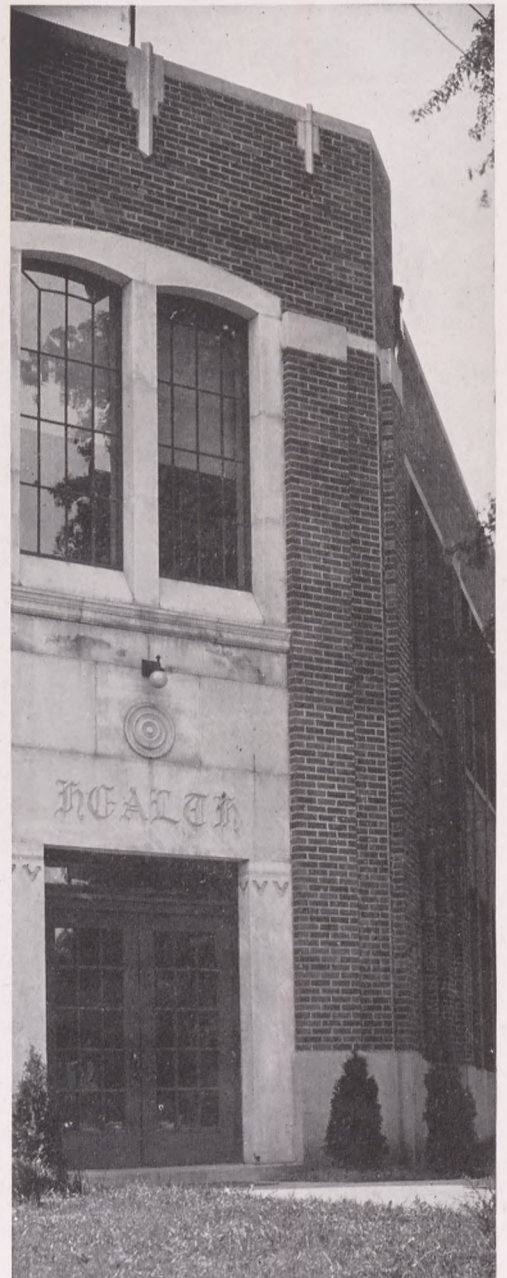
The administrators of the Westerville School System have permitted both the primary and the secondary schools to be used as practice schools for the Department of Education in the College. The cooperation between the institutions is exemplary of the splendid feeling that marks their many years of contact. You who plan to major in education, take a comprehensive view of the layout of this landscape. Soon you will be one of the victims who put away their typical collegiate airs in the interest of young America.

TESTING GROUND FOR STUDENT TEACHERS



LEST WE FORGET

SPORTS, VIRILITY, HEALTH AND
SYMMETRY—BASES OF GOOD BODIES



O U R A L U M N I

The Otterbein Alumni Gymnasium stands today as a memorial to the unselfish efforts of many alumni and students who saw their work rewarded in 1929. In this year the new building was opened for use. Since that time the Alumni Gym has been an essential part of our physical education program. It is recognized as one of the finest in the state of Ohio.

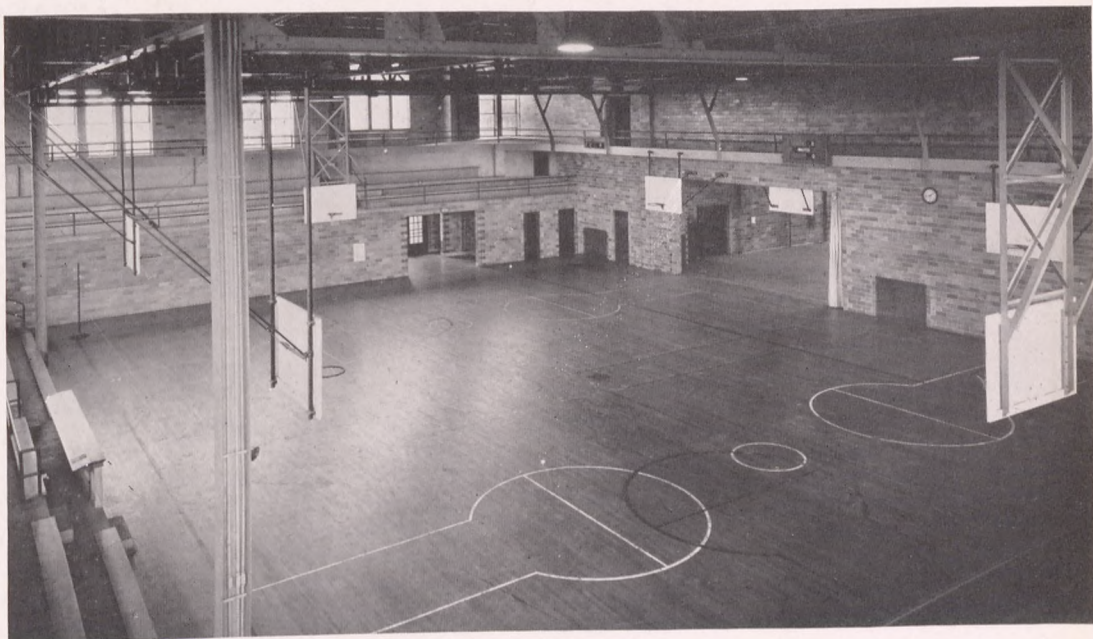
The Gym is very adequate in that it provides space for many varied recreational activities. In the south corner of the building are the departments of mathematics and business administration which includes the laboratory for struggling accountants.

In the opposite part of the Gym are the offices and classrooms of Professor Martin and Dr. Edler, our physical education directors. The auxiliary gym, seen to the right in the picture below, is the scene of the trials and tribulations of young athletes in the making who try to learn the fundamentals of apparatus work. The faculty also have their workouts here in the form of volleyball or handball.

The main floor is the basketball court, which is divided into two smaller ones. This has been the training ground for Otterbein's great basketball teams. The Central District "Class B" basketball tournament is held on

this floor annually in March. When the winning high school teams and their followers come to this meet, we like to show them what a really fine college gym is like.

During the winter the intramural teams play their games on the two smaller courts. The shiny floors "*take a real beating*" when they are bumped by so many hard heads during the fraternity and the prune league games.



An indoor track enables the followers of the cinder path to keep in condition until spring. Baseball prospects and pursuers of milder sports keep the four handball courts in use.

As one enters the gym, one sees the huge trophy case which holds the results of all the work the gym and its helpers have done. We hope the bronze football trophy will be returned to its resting place there next fall.

“ A S O U N D M I N D



ROYAL F. MARTIN, B. P. E., M. ED.
Director of Physical Education
Twenty-one years at O. C.



ELIZABETH M. GARLAND, A. B.
Director of Women's Physical Education
Four years at O. C.



HARRY W. EWING, LL. B.
Head Football and Track Coach
Two years at O. C.

We present—Otterbein's "Big Five" of sports promotion. A great deal of our athletic success is due to the work of this quintet.

Miss Garland is the director of women's physical education. We have already spoken of her "castle," the Association Building. Here her New England drawl reigns supreme over the general hubbub which goes on when the teams of co-eds engage in competition. Miss Garland's car often serves as a bus for the students who want to go somewhere. It is especially handy when Otterbein is playing away from home. It is she who works on the May Day program so strenuously and deserves the credit for the day's success. At present a good deal of her time is spent at Ohio State University, working on her master's degree.

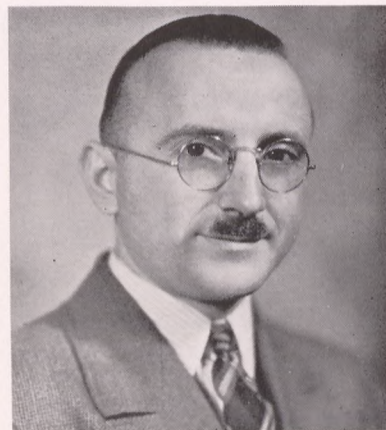
Professor Martin is the man who handles all those intricate details which arise in arranging schedules for our major sports. In his physical education classes he shows his "daring young men" how "to float through the air with the greatest of ease." Last year he received his degree as a Master of Education from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. His exercises on the parallel bars, the horse, and horizontal bar keep him fit as well as his students on their toes.

IN A SOUND BODY"

AND FIRST IN COURT AND FIELD



RICHARD K. EDLER, M. D.
Head Basketball Coach
Nine years at O. C.



RUSSELL R. EHRLHART, A. B.
Director of Publicity
One year at O. C.

Professor Martin is coaching the baseball squad again this spring and is hoping for a more successful season. Outside his gymnasium he is prominent in many circles including the American Red Cross; last year he served as chairman of the drive that was made by the local chapter.

The only practicing doctor-coach in the Ohio Conference is our basketball chief, Coach Edler. This is a real distinction and a great benefit to the team. The Edler twins furnish the amusement around the gym, and are annually adopted as the team mascots. If they don't follow in their father's footsteps and turn out to be a pair of All-Ohio guards, it won't be the fault of their environment.

Coach Ewing, formerly of Ohio Wesleyan, is in his second year at Otterbein. As head of our football and track forces, he has served the college well. Although the records of our football teams in the past two years have not been impressive, we must consider the fact that Otterbein competes with schools with

larger student bodies from which to select their elevens.

Our new field secretary and publicity director, Mr. Ehrhart, sends out all kinds of literature from his office in the Ad Building.

He keeps Otterbein in print for the benefit of the people back home and for the general reading public. In his previous work Mr. Ehrhart associated with young people, and the few months that he has been with us have made him a part of Otterbein. He succeeds Professor Warson as alumni secretary.



Verle Miller, B. S.

Last spring Verle Miller, '35, who is now studying in the Chemistry Department at Ohio State, was awarded the Norris-Elliott Cup which was donated by two local business men in 1923. Each year this cup is given to the Senior who has the best combined record in scholarship and athletics. His average of 2.5 and five letters won in varsity competition brought him his well-deserved laurels.

"O" MEN! WHO ARE

"O" FOR OTTERBEIN OVER ALL OTHERS

In days of old when knights were cold-er-bold, there was a certain tribe of female warriors somewhere in the wilds of central Europe, 'tis said. It is furthermore noised about that these "*wicious*" women could have unhorsed any of King Arthur's galloping cavalymen or exchanged the heartiest of blows with any soldier in the Roman legions. Their deeds of valor and strength made them so famous that some generous explorer named the largest river in the world after them.

The modern counterpart of these female sword-wielders is to be found in the persons of our W. A. A. members. The weakening effects of a progressive civilization have removed the necessity of carrying spears and shields.

Betty Co-Ed of 1936 does her marching on an ordinary gym floor. Her pent-up vigor is unleashed in a furious game of hockey or basketball. The best part about the whole business is that the fairer ones stay within the confines of their own gymnasium. So far they haven't challenged the men to any contests in order to prove that they are as good as the Amazons were. Maybe it's just as well too. It would be very embarrassing if the weaker sex accidentally won in a test of skill. But this is enough of comparison with mythological women-fighters.

The Women's Athletic Association is based on the point system. The highest award, the Girls' Leadership Corps, is won with one thousand points. Who wants to hike a thousand miles? A Varsity "O" can be earned with *only* eight hundred points, which can be obtained through active participation in the intramurals and the old standby, walking.

The W. A. A. is a very active organization. Each spring the overnight hike is *the* event in the womens' athletic program. The only drawback to this short camping session is the long faces on some of the members of the opposite sex.

THE AMAZONS?

The Cincinnati University Play Day is looked forward to with much pleasure. In 1935 our girls defeated the University of Kentucky in basketball and the University of Cincinnati in volleyball. This spring our valiant "*sportettes*" trimmed Antioch in volleyball and Mount St. Joseph in basketball, but lost to Capital girls in deck tennis.

The officers of W.A.A. for 1935-36 were Grace Euverard, president, Anne Brehm, vice president, and Dorothy Jean Hummell, secretary-treasurer.

Varsity "O" is the lettermen's club, the purpose of which is to promote interest in intercollegiate athletics. All men who have fulfilled the requirements for securing the varsity insignia, the "O", are eligible for membership.

The Varsity "O" is forced to attend to a trivial matter early in the school year somewhere around the neighborhood of King Hall. The facts concerning this "*rendezvous*" are a little hazy.

Cooperating with the W. A. A., Varsity "O" gave a Carnival at the Alumni Gym in the latter part of November. Various games and athletic contests featured the entertainment for the sawdust ring of the evening.

Frank Heitz was the president the first semester. When he left school the second semester, vice president Ray Snively succeeded him. Ron Lane is secretary.

The Central District Class B tournament again created a vital need for the help of W. A. A. and Varsity "O". The girls took care of the ice cream, candy, and popcorn end. This year the returns were unusually large due no doubt to the feminine vendors.



The "O" men served as scorers, timers, and reporters for the games. Some of them even ventured to try their luck at canvassing the crowd with the girls' candy boxes.

Granville won the championship; Millersport, the runnerup, also went to Columbus, W. A. A. went over big in a business way, Varsity "O" split the profits, and every one was happy!

"MEN ARE SQUARE"

HEALTHY CUTS AND CLEAN HITS WIN

Otterbein opened the 1935 baseball season with an 8-4 victory over the dark streaks of Wilberforce University. Rutter allowed only nine scattered hits while his ball players pounded out twelve hits off Peterson.

In their first home appearance the Cardinals lost a close game to Wittenberg, the books showing a 10-9 score. Booth was out with a bad ankle and Lane filled in as catcher. Miller starred, collecting two triples and a double.



COACH AND TOM CHECK AVERAGES

Wittenberg swept the series in a return game at Springfield. The Lutherans were leading, 5-1 in the seventh, when the game was called because of rain.

Swinehart's terrific right field drive sent in the winning run in the seventh inning of the first Capital game. The final score was 3-2 with the Cards losing their batting power in the closing frames.

Otterbein slid over into the win column as Wilberforce batters again gave way to Rutter's slants. The hitting of Brown, Boor, and Snively featured in the 3-2 triumph.

Brilliant support given to their ace pitcher awarded Muskingum a 10-2 decision over the Cardinal nine at New Concord.

Capital had little trouble in annexing the second contest, 7-3, in a duel of strikeouts. Rutter forced eleven to go down on strikes, and Cooperrider, ten. Extra base blows by the purple decided the outcome.

ON THE DIAMOND



A two run rally in the seventh gave Denison the nod by a 3-2 count in a pitcher's duel at Granville. The Big Red led in hits by 7 to 6. Lane's three-bagger was the best wallop of the day.

Otterbein took a sweet revenge in the return game by administering a sound 14-4 drubbing to the Denison cohorts. Rutter, who struck out five and picked up four safe clouts, including a homer with the bases full, was easily the outstanding man on the diamond.

Cardinal hopes were given a severe setback in the closing two games, both with Capital. The Big Purple took full advantage of Otterbein errors to take the game by a 7-3 score. Rutter and Swinehart were again in the box. Capital made it four in a row when they overcame Cardinal opposition to grab the long end of the 8-5 result. Home-runs by Lane and Boor were real drives but came when the bases were unoccupied.

SMALL SQUAD GETS

OTTERBEIN'S OWN OLYMPIC TEAM

Considering the few men who reported for the field sports, Otterbein thin-clads did well last spring.

The season opened successfully against Kenyon. Otterbein rolled up nine firsts against the visitors' six and managed to secure a good number of seconds. The final results were Otterbein $69\frac{1}{2}$ -Kenyon $61\frac{1}{2}$.



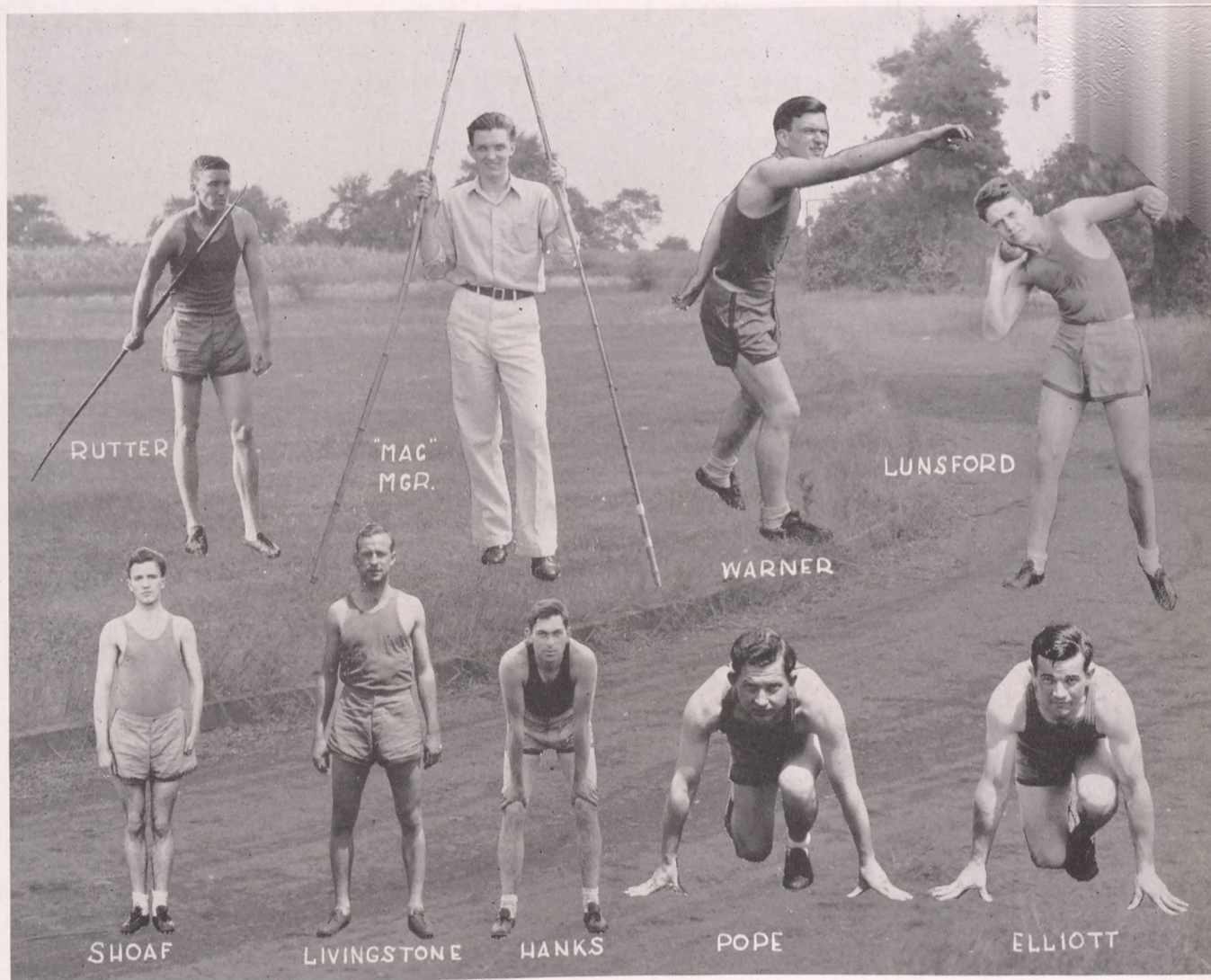
C A P T A I N Z I E G L E R

The Cardinals journeyed to Denison for a triangular meet with the Big Red forces and Capital. A well-balanced, powerful Denison squad walked away from the other two participants to amass 87 points. Capital nosed out Otterbein, $36\frac{1}{2}$ to $35\frac{1}{2}$, but the Cards captured four blue ribbons to only one for the Big Purple.

The tan and cardinal colors flashed ahead of Wittenberg's red and white to make May Day a partial triumph for our athletic teams. With Ziegler, Rutter, and Shoaf leading the way, Otterbein nosed out the Lutherans $66\frac{1}{2}$ to $64\frac{1}{2}$. It was the closest dual meet of the year and the outcome was undecided until the next to the last event, the javelin throw. The Cards copped first and second in this event and then forfeited the relay to Wittenberg.

The trip to Muskingum for a night meet turned out disastrously for the Otterbein contingent. The Cardinals were only able to salvage two first places, won by Ziegler in the broad and high jumps. The speedy Muskies, noted for their perennially strong track teams, ran away with the meet by a score of 107 to 24.

LARGE RETURNS



Sam Ziegler, honorary captain, totaled 100 points in the sprints, hurdles and broad and high jumps. This spring he is training for the javelin throw in addition to his special races. Keirn Livingstone ran in the mile and two mile. Roy Shoaf also specialized in the long distances. Clarence Pope and Foster Elliott both participated in the middle-distance runs and were game fighters.

"Pete" Lunsford and Don Warner took care of the discus, shot put and javelin, assisted in the latter by Lou Rutter who also broad and high jumped.

Bob Hanks was handy man with high jumping as his forte.

Bill Bungard in the 440 and Dick Whittington in the pole vault were other members of the squad which Fred McLaughlin managed.

T H E Y M A K E

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF SPORTS

As we write this, we wonder whether it is wise to include a schedule of the spring sports, for many of the dates are still tentative. However, here is the set-up now.

TENNIS

April 21.....	<i>Kenyon</i>	There
April 25.....	<i>Capital</i>	There
April 30.....	<i>Wooster</i>	There
May 2.....	<i>Denison</i>	Here
May 5.....	<i>Kenyon</i>	Here
May 6.....	<i>Denison</i>	There
May 9.....	<i>Wittenberg</i>	Here
May 15.....	<i>Capital</i>	Here
May 21.....	<i>Wooster</i>	Here
May 25.....	<i>Wittenberg</i>	There
May 29.....	<i>Ohio Conference</i>	
May 30.....	<i>Ohio Conference</i>	

TRACK

April 18.....	<i>Muskingum</i>	Here
April 25....	<i>Denison and Capital</i> ...	Granville
May 2.....	<i>Hiram</i>	Here
May 12.....	<i>Kenyon</i>	Here
May 16.....	<i>Wittenberg</i>	There
May 23.....	<i>Capital</i>	Here
May 29.....	<i>Big Six</i>	
May 30.....	<i>Big Six</i>	

BASEBALL

April 21.....	<i>Wittenberg</i>	Here
April 25.....	<i>Wooster</i>	Here
April 28.....	<i>Capital</i>	Here
May 2.....	<i>Ashland</i>	Here
May 6.....	<i>Denison</i>	There
May 9.....	<i>Muskingum</i>	Here
May 13.....	<i>Capital</i>	There
May 15.....	<i>Wittenberg</i>	There
May 19.....	<i>Denison</i>	Here
May 23.....	<i>Capital</i>	Here
May 27.....	<i>Capital</i>	There
June 2.....	<i>Wooster</i>	There
June 6.....	<i>Ashland</i>	There

OUR NET RESULTS

The 1935 Otterbein tennis team had a tough break. The four players who had filled the first four positions on the 1934 team had all graduated. There were only two returning courtsters who had had any varsity experience. As a result of this unfortunate turn of events, the Cardinals were defeated in nine matches while the outcome of the other two was undecided because of rain.

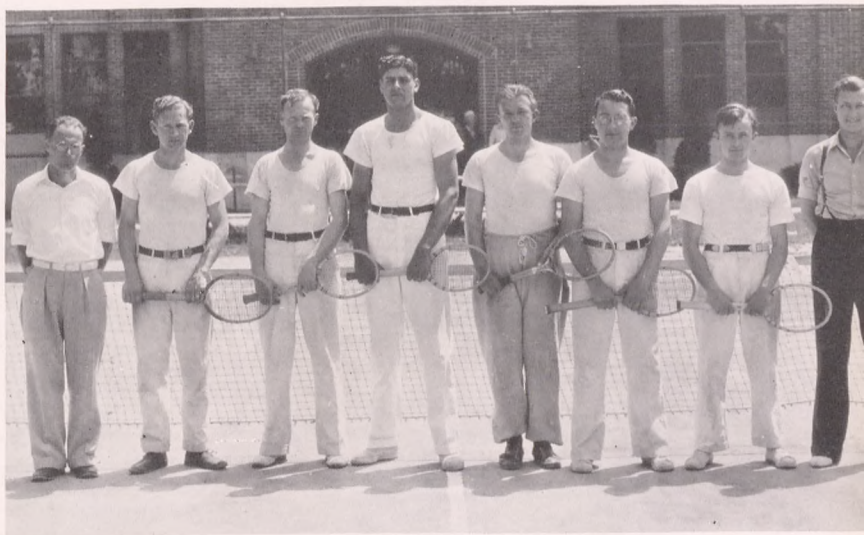
The opening engagement of the season was dropped to Muskingum by a score of 7-0. Denison University followed up this defeat by edging out the Otterbein squad, 5-2. Mitchell and Baker won their singles matches. For the next matches the Cards trekked to Springfield. When rain stopped this competition, Mitchell had won his duel to offset the single Wittenberg victory.

Bonebrake Seminary of Dayton came to Westerville on May Day with its usual strong team which generally includes several Otterbein alumni. The older Bonebrake men triumphed over their less experienced opponents, 4-2. Loucks defeated Smith, and Moody-Shaw won over Nagel-Ashcraft in a doubles encounter. In the next match Capital was leading Otterbein, 2-1, when rain halted the games. Baker had won his assignment at this point.

The Cards journeyed to Denison where they lost out, 4-3, after an especially game battle. Mitchell and McFeeley in singles and the Loucks-Mitchell doubles combine scored points for Otterbein. This meeting was one of three, in which a few well-placed shots would have turned the score the other way. After this narrow loss, Wittenberg, Kenyon, and Muskingum trimmed Otterbein by the same score of 7-0. Something seemed to go wrong with the Cardinals' attack at critical moments, with the result that no points were gained.

A return match with Bonebrake was rained out, but a second conflict with Kenyon forces resulted in a 6-1 defeat. Loucks gained our solitary point. In the final meeting of the season, Capital won by a score of 6-1. Deever's victory saved the Cards from a "white-washing."

The coaching of our former star, Ray Pilkington, deserved better results, but his men stuck by the ill-fated season until the



Left to right—Coach Pilkington, John Deever (co-captain), Jim McFeeley, Sam Loucks, Gordon Shaw, Jack Baker, Dick Mitchell (co-captain), Roy Lucas, manager.

last. Prospects for this spring are much brighter, however. With four lettermen returning and several promising Juniors and Sophomores in the run, we look for a real season.

For the first time a men's all-campus tournament was held by the athletic department for those not on the regular squad. Don Martin defeated "Jake" Hohn in the finals. They were awarded a winner's cup and a medal for the runner-up.

FOOTBALL HEROES

CARDINALS' WINGS CLIPPED TOO
OFTEN BY OPPONENTS' SHEARS



THE COACH

Here is the gentleman who takes a great part in the shaping of our football and track teams. If you don't know him as yet, allow us to introduce to you Coach Harry Ewing. He is well-qualified for his present position because of the splendid record of playing and coaching football behind him.

For three years the University of Nebraska watched his playing along with that of Francis Schmidt, the Ohio State coach, who was there at the same time. After obtaining his degree from Nebraska, he served for a year as assistant coach at his Alma Mater. There followed a series of coaching positions for varying terms at Morningside in Iowa, South Dakota State, Ohio Wesleyan and Miami University. He worked with Spaulding Brothers in connection with Big Ten universities from 1924 to 1934.

In the fall of 1934 Coach Ewing came to Westerville as assistant football coach to Dr. Edler. The short time he has been with us has been sufficient to make him a friend of all the athletes and the others who know him. This was his first season as head coach at Otterbein and we're sure that, if given more material next year, he'll give us a winning eleven. *Good luck, Coach!*

THE TEAM

In the opening game, played under the lights at New Concord, Otterbein fell before the onslaught of a powerful Muskingum combination. The Muskies, making good use of their reserve strength, scored in the first period, twice in the second, and once more in the third. The lone Cardinal score came in the third quarter after a sixty-yard drive, with Ziegler plunging it over the final stripe. This offensive rush and Perry's quick kicking were the redeeming features in the 25-6 score.

LOSE HEART-BREAKERS

O. C. WARRIORS FOUGHT BRAVELY

The fine Akron team proved too much for Otterbein as the Cards suffered a 26-0 defeat. A strong passing attack and the "never-say-die" spirit enabled the Cardinals to keep the score comparatively low. Several fine runs and passes brought the big Zipper squad its four touchdowns.

The glare of the bright lights seemed to be too much for the Tan and Cardinal forces as they suffered a third setback after dark. Wittenberg's flashy backs ripped off numerous long gains in the 45-0 rout. Otterbein's defense was listless and except for a few pretty runs by Arnold there was little to say for the Cardinal cause.

Before a large Kent Homecoming crowd, the Golden Flashes eked out a 6-0 victory for their alumni. The Otterbein players showed a complete reversal of form, playing Kent State all over the field in the first half and last quarter. The final scoring punch was always halted by the battling Kent line.

Otterbein's Homecoming Day was a perfect setting for the smashing triumph over Hiram's Terriers, 24-7. The Cards displayed a heads-up, fighting brand of football. After McGee had blocked Munc's punt, Ziegler crashed through for six points, and Ziegler's interception and seventy-yard run brought a second touchdown. Later Booth and Lane raced across the goal line on ten and sixty-yard heaves from Anderson. Petley was the lone Hiram player to score.

Kenyon's gridiron warriors came to Westerville the following Friday and after a game full of sensational passes and punting on both sides, returned home with a 6-6 tie. Otterbein counted first on a fifteen-yard run by Perry.

A thirty-yard pass by Kenyon's star tosser enabled them to knot the score. The last half saw both teams trying desperately to push over another touchdown. The visitors completed a good percent of their passes but no exceptionally long ones. An interesting sidelight was the punting duel, in which Anderson and Perry outdistanced Sebach by an average of forty-eight to forty yards.

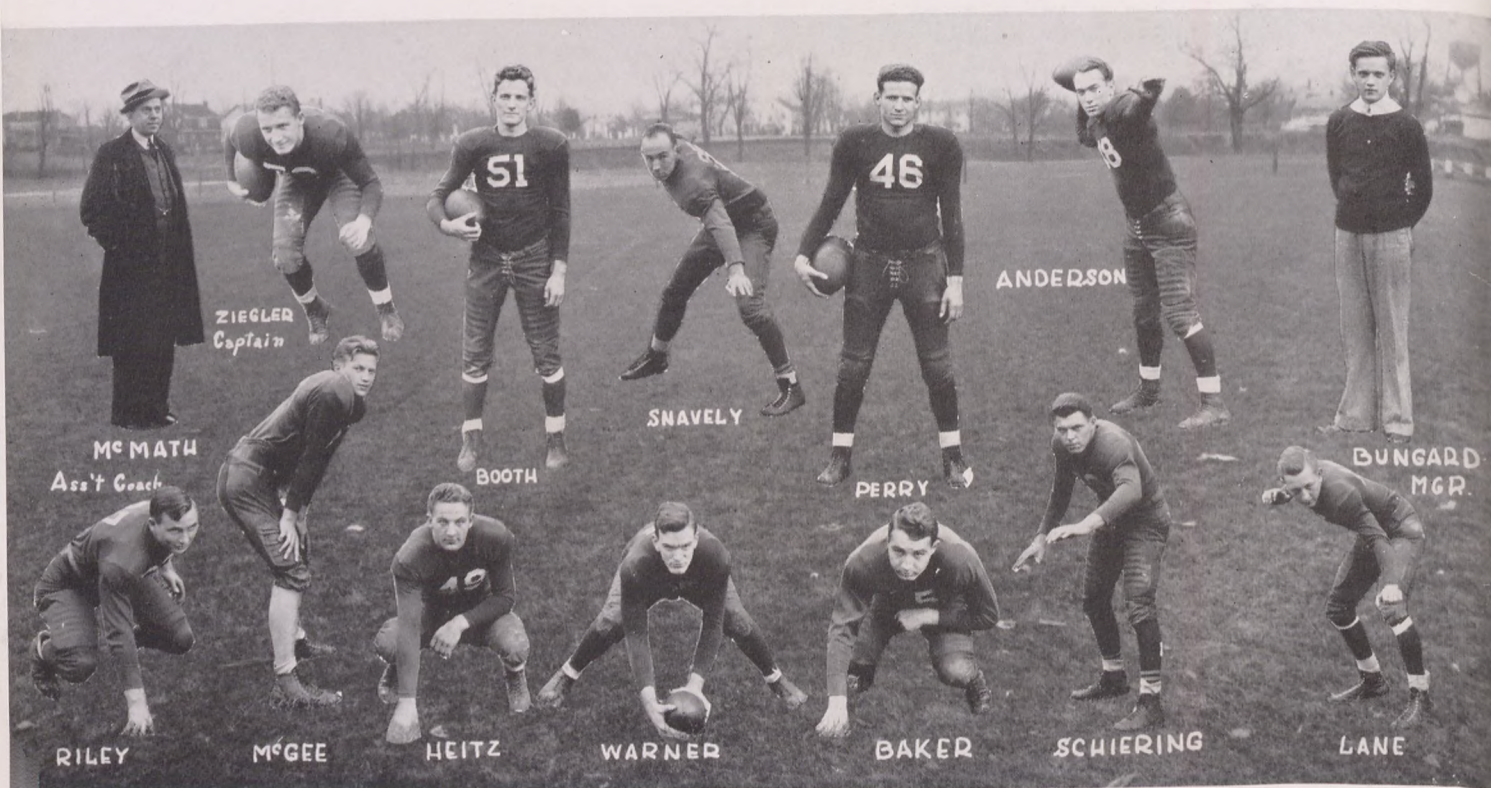
Another hard fought game was played at Ashland. The Cards couldn't spoil their Homecoming and came home with a stinging 20-13 defeat. After a Perry to Anderson pass netted sixty yards, Ziegler applied the finishing touch with a short plunge for the first score of the game. At this stage of the game something went wrong with

the Otterbein machine. The heavier Ashland line continually opened holes for their hard-running backs and the Titans had piled up a 20-6 lead going into the last quarter. A pass from Wolfe to Lane completed the Cardinal scoring, but it wasn't quite enough.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Otterbein. 6	Muskingum...25
Otterbein. 0	Akron.....26
Otterbein. 0	Wittenberg...45
Otterbein. 0	Kent State... 6
Otterbein. 24	Hiram..... 7
Otterbein. 6	Kenyon 6
Otterbein. 13	Ashland20
Otterbein. 6	Capital 7

ACES FROM CARDS WHO



FIRST STRINGERS READY FOR ACTION

The season's finale was a real classic. Capital opened with a rush and after a Cardinal kick had gone astray, Heisler went over for the Big Purple. His extra point proved to be the deciding factor. Otterbein's men snapped out of it at this juncture and bracing strongly, carried the play to Capital for the rest of the game. In the closing quarter Perry reversed his field and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. The Cardinal line stopped Capital power plays but saw visions of the bronze trophy go glimmering as the final gun ended the hard battle. Ziegler, Baker, and Heitz outdid themselves in the closing game of their college careers. The latter two were especially brilliant on the line.

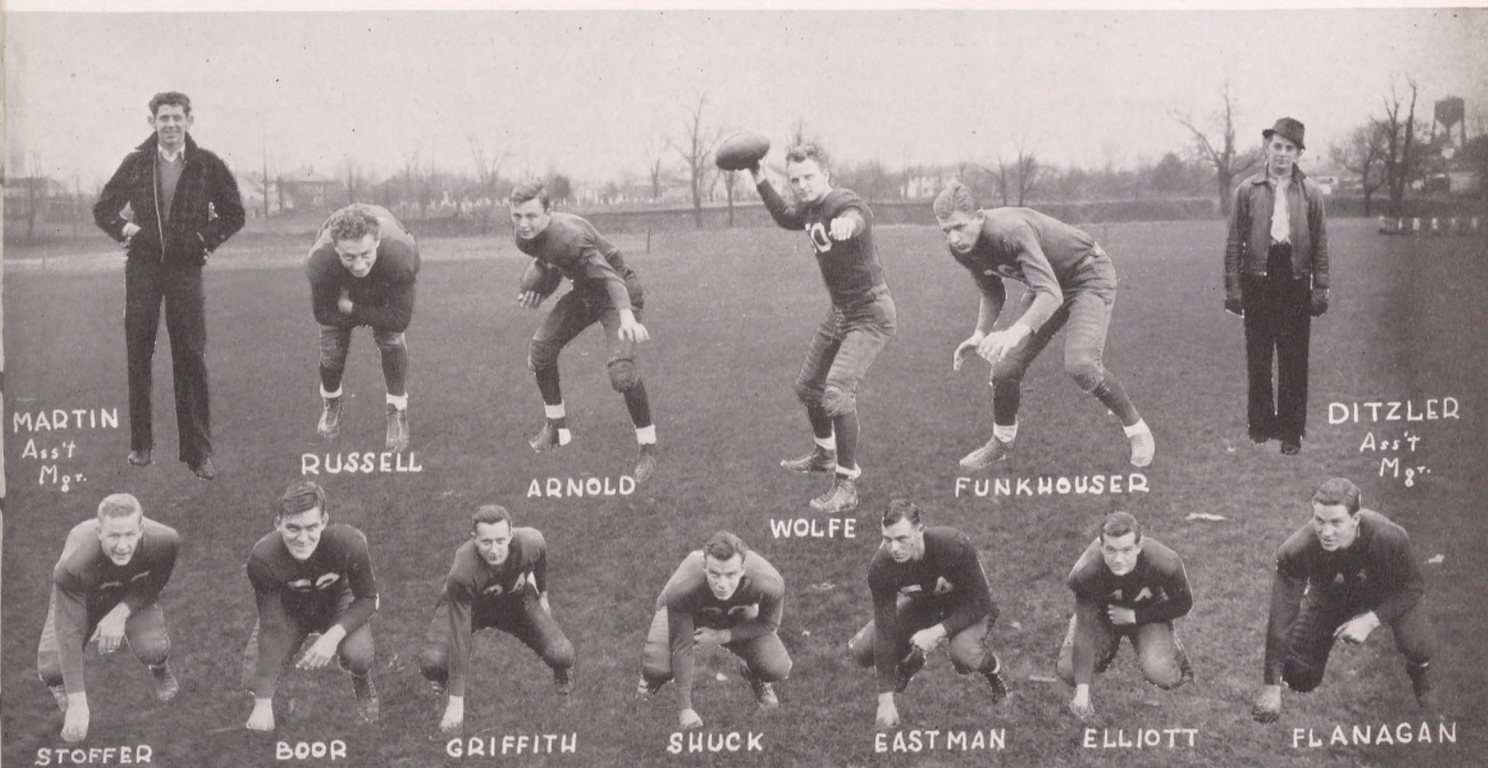
THE PLAYERS

JIM McMATH, Coach Ewing's assistant, was all-Ohio halfback at University of Cincinnati in 1923....SAM ZIEGLER, *Senior*, Dayton Fairview, honorary captain, three-year veteran fullback—has been one of our most consistent players....ED BOOTH, *Senior*, Newcomers-town, three-year man, light and shifty, specialties—open field running and punt returning.....RAY SNAVELY, *Senior*, Massillon, letterman at the end of his Junior year, kept out of action after second game due to illness.

BOB PERRY, *Junior*, Tiffin Junior Home, hard tackler and runner, handicapped by injury all season, noted for his defensive ability and punting....BILL ANDERSON, *Junior*, Akron South, field general for two years, triple threat man, received Honorable Mention on All-Ohio Conference team.

JERRY RILEY, *Sophomore*, Middletown, hampered by bad shoulder injury but made up for lost time and produced expected results at the end of the season....JOHN MCGEE, *Sophomore*, Rittman, stood out on line, played every minute of every game, Honorable Men-

PLAYED THE GAME



tion on All-Conference team....FRANK HEITZ, *Senior*, Mansfield, three-year man, real "fighting" type, came into his own in Ashland and Capital games.

DON WARNER, *Junior*, Portland, Oregon, heaviest man on the squad, showed flashes of play of which he is capable in latter part of season....JACK BAKER, *Senior*, Barberton, two letter man, rugged player, great guard, best game against Capital....LLOYD SCHIERING, *Sophomore*, Parma, powerful tackle, good roving defense man, first year experience should make him real threat....RON LANE, *Junior*, Columbus South, shifted to end late last season, best pass receiver, fast and fair tackler.

GEORGE RUSSELL, *Sophomore*, Willard, has developed into hard-running back, best ground gainer in the last three games....VINCENT ARNOLD, *Sophomore*, Barberton, small, light but shifty, ankle injury kept him idle after Wittenberg game....PETE WOLFE, *Sophomore*, New Philadelphia, good passer, plenty of speed, played every backfield position....ELMER FUNKHOUSER, *Sophomore*, Hagerstown, Maryland, fastest man on squad, hard worker, kept up team morale.

BOB STOFFER, *Sophomore*, Newcomerstown, expected

SHOCK TROOPS TAKE THE FRONT LINE

to make good fight for line position next year....LARRY BOOR, *Senior*, Bowerston, best game against Wittenberg, forced to drop out at mid-season....LEONARD GRIFFITH, *Sophomore*, Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania, letterman first year at guard post, good scrapper and a "redhead"....EMERSON SHUCK, *Sophomore*, Findlay, little overanxious but will probably see lots of service next fall.

HOWARD EASTMAN, *Junior*, Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, two-letter man at guard, hoped to make last year his best one....FOSTER ELLIOTT, *Junior*, Canal Winchester, light and fast, hardest player, put everything into the game, good varsity timber....JOHN FLANAGAN, *Sophomore*, Miamisburg, big and speedy, earned monogram in his first year as end in spite of lack of experience....BILL BUNGARD, *Junior*, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, underwent usual hardships of manager's job, ably assisted by Ditzler and Martin, Freshman stooges, who "also ran" (during time-outs).

WHEN CARDINALS GO

SMOOTH-PASSING "FIVE" IS SUPREME IN ELEVEN

SEASON'S RESULTS

Otterbein.....48	Bliss.....20
Otterbein.....67	Franklin.....25
Otterbein.....39	Bowling Green...18
Otterbein.....42	Capital.....34
Otterbein.....36	Wittenberg.....39
Otterbein.....33	Mt. Union.....37
Otterbein.....53	Wilmington.....35
Otterbein.....46	Denison.....41
Otterbein.....34	Wooster.....49
Otterbein.....43	Ohio Northern...40
Otterbein.....56	Denison.....26
Otterbein.....38	Marietta.....37
Otterbein.....35	Capital.....30
Otterbein.....25	Oberlin.....21
Otterbein.....25	Muskingum.....30
Won 11	Lost 4

After a long flight through the basketball skies, the Cardinals returned to their home nest with eleven victories and four losses. Although many thought Otterbein would have an undefeated season, as in 1933, they were overlooking the fact that other Ohio Conference schools were putting clever quintets on the floor too.

Bliss Dictated to

Otterbein opened the season with a pre-conference game with Bliss Business College from Columbus. Substituting freely, Coach Edler experimented with numerous combinations in order to find the best starting five. Rutter and Martin with 31 points led in the 48-20 rout.

Happy New Year!

The 1936 basketball year began auspiciously when the Edlermen swamped Franklin University under a barrage of baskets. The final score read 67-25. Rutter, Loucks and Martin rang up 39 markers while the second team looked very good in the last three

minutes by adding 14 points to the top-heavy score.

Bee Gee's Doubled

Displaying a tight defense and a swiftly moving attack, the Cardinals gave Bowling Green a genuine drubbing in the initial Ohio Conference game. After the intermission Otterbein, with Rutter connecting frequently, piled up an ample margin, and the final result was 39-18.

Capital Receives Lesson

In one of those traditional battles the Purple Wave was hurled back into the sea of defeat as the Edlermen trimmed Bernlohr's Capital cagers, 42-34. Rutter and Loucks collected 25 while Fred Heischman kept his mates in the running with 9 markers.

Wittenberg Closes Strong

Ragged passing and too many fouls spelled defeat for Otterbein in the clash with the Red Devils. After building up a neat 31-22 lead with four minutes to play, four of the regulars were ejected via the personal foul route. The reserves were unable to halt Wittenberg's garrison finish, which brought them a 39-36 triumph.

Mount Tops Cards

Championship dreams were shattered when a determined Mount Union quintet upset Otterbein, 37-33. Lane, Loucks and Rutter, with 10 points apiece, starred for the Cards and Schiltz and Swope tallied 18 together.

Wilmington Humbled

An intermission in the Conference competition was welcomed, as the Cards regained their shooting eyes. The second-stringers, however, bore the brunt of battle and played 30 minutes in the 53-35 runaway. Arnold was high point man with 10.

A-COURTING—LOOK OUT!

Denison Falls Short

The Big Red almost overtook the Edlermen in a fast and furious game. A commanding lead was sufficient to stave off the closing rush of the Denison basketeers and bring sweet victory, 46-41. Loucks' 23 points and Watkins' 16 tallies were outstanding for their respective teams.

Wooster Evens Score

The Scots, rankled by their defeat at the Alumni Gym the year before, let loose their pent-up wrath and put the Cardinals out of the Conference race with a 49-34 lacing. Frascella and Banks, star Wooster forwards, were instrumental in the win.

Ohio Northern Out in the Cold

At the conclusion of the hectic fray at Ada, the superior passing and shooting of the Edlermen had gained a decisive edge in the 43-40 result.

Big Red Fades

In the return game the Otterbein quintet out-played the Denison squad in every department. The 56-26 score indicates the sound drubbing which the Big Red received.

Marietta Meets Match

The most exciting contest of the year came on the big day, Winter Homecoming. After the lead had sawed back and forth all the way, Sam Loucks, whose 25 points provided the evening's fireworks, sank his final shot from mid-court to nose out the Rivermen by a 38-37 score. The cool, unhurried play of the entire team upset the Marietta offensive led by Whiting and Bowser, the All-Ohio Pioneers.

Capital Succumbs Again

For the tenth straight time a Cardinal basketball team defeated a Capital squad. This meeting was one of the best played in the long series. Otterbein carried a few too many big guns and submerged the Purple, 35-30. Cap's four Seniors and as many Otterbein men were the game's stars.

Oberlin Is Overpowered

In the season's lowest-scoring game, the Cardinals grabbed the larger end of the 25-21 result. The Yeomen threatened throughout and the outcome was in doubt until the very end. Rutter's 13 points provided the needed margin.

Muskingum, the "Meanies"

The Muskies outfought and outshot the Cardinals in the season's finale. The game was slow and uninteresting, in spite of the closeness of the score, 30-25. Mealy and Harden once again starred for Muskingum while Rutter played his usual stellar game.

The picture on this page shows the five regular Juniors who collaborated to make the season a success. The class of 1937 is truly proud of these representatives. The 1936 Sibyl presents to them the award of "*The Sibyl Leaves*". This honor is given to the Junior players who proved themselves to be a vital part in the Cardinal cage machine. What do you say, Juniors? Let's make this last year the best one of all!!

YEA JUNIORS!



Elliot, Rutter, Loucks, Martin and Lane go into a huddle.

HEADS AND SHOUL-

ALL GOOD EGGS IN THE CARDINAL'S NEST

During the regime of Dr. R. K. Edler, Otterbein has had many outstanding quintets. In 1933 Coach Edler's high-scoring cage machine was the only undefeated team in the state of Ohio and champion of the Conference. Last year the Cardinals got off to a slow start but the end of the race found the Edlmen among the five leaders. Although the Cards suffered a few lapses this season, they captured enough wins to rank high in the Conference again. All Otterbein appreciates your fine work, Coach Edler, and wishes you many more successful seasons!

SAM LOUCKS, *Junior* from Canal Winchester, is a shining example of a Class B high school player who has gone far in collegiate circles. Sam improved so rapidly this year after a mediocre beginning that the Associated Press saw fit to name him at center on the All-Ohio Conference team. After adapting himself to the change in pivot rules, Sammy rolled up 179 points.

LOU RUTTER, *Junior* from Toledo-Waite, pulled the Cardinals out of many a tight spot. Besides displaying his usual brilliant floor game, Lou accounted for 179 points of the grand total. Because of his general all-around ability Rutter was awarded a forward post on the All-Ohio second team.

DON MARTIN, *Junior* from Westerville, held down the other forward assignment and took an important part in the team's success. His rebound work and set shots were valuable assets.

RON LANE, *Junior* from Columbus-South, made up for his lack of height by his general aggressiveness. His long shots were dropped in at opportune times from his guard position.

PETE WOLFE, *Sophomore* from New Philadelphia, came through in grand style. This scrapping ballhawk with his timely goals from the outer reaches was a vital cog.

DENNY ELLIOTT, *Junior* from Canal Winchester, was the sterling relief man whose sudden bursts of speed and unerring left-handed shots made him a thorn in any opponent's side.

HAROLD CHEEK, *Senior* from Westerville, did not get many chances to show his true worth. Whenever put into the lineup he gave a good account of himself. Harold was the lone three-year man on the squad.

BILL ANDERSON, *Junior* from Akron South, usually crashed into the scoring column when the opportunity was afforded. His specialty was long-range shooting.

STANDERS ABOVE THE CROWD



BOB PERRY, *Junior* from Tiffin Junior Home, again proved himself to be a fine defensive man.

VINCENT ARNOLD, *Sophomore* from Barberton, was one of the cleverest dribblers and ball-handlers on the team but his short stature kept him out of much varsity competition.

JOHN MCGEE, *Sophomore* from Rittman, was the reserve center who should see more action before he graduates.

The last four mentioned did not win their letters but their contributions in practice sessions must not be overlooked. Working as a unit, the second team developed into a speedy outfit and gave the regulars plenty of stiff opposition.

The varsity manager, FRANK HEITZ, was a good assistant to the coach the first semester while HOWARD EASTMAN and LLOYD SCHIERING carried on after Frank left.

VICTORIOUS VETERANS



Front row—Anderson, Elliott, Dick Edler (mascot), Wolfe, Cheek, Arnold; Back row—Heitz (manager), Perry, Martin, Loucks, Rutter, Lane, Coach Edler.

OHIO CONFERENCE GROWS TOUGHER

Although Coach Edler's courtsters dropped four games in the Conference competition, their record is still to be considered a very fine one. In 1936 there were more polished cage outfits than ever before in the history of this league. Yet the Cardinals were able to give the championship Marietta five their lone defeat and finish in a tie for sixth place, ahead of thirteen other teams.

The final standing of the Ohio Conference was:

1. Marietta.....	12	1	.923
2. Mount Union.....	11	2	.846
3. Toledo.....	9	2	.818
4. Wittenberg.....	9	3	.750
5. Baldwin Wallace.....	7	3	.700
6. OTTERBEIN.....	8	4	.667
Wooster.....	10	5	.667
Muskingum.....	10	5	.667

Otterbein also won three non-Conference games by wide margins.

1937 should see an even closer race and finer teams, due to the fact that most of this year's leaders had an unusual amount of junior and sophomore talent. Otterbein's outlook is as good as the rest. Good luck, team!

YEARNING YEARLINGS

The 1935 "cannon fodder" was seriously handicapped by lack of numbers. Several of the Frosh had had little or no experience in high school. All were willing to learn, however, and gave close attention to the wise words of the coaches, Pilkington and McMath.

Throughout the season these gridders reported for practice. Every week they were given a set of plays used by the varsity's

opponents for that coming game. In this way the regulars learned to study the effects of their various offensives, all at the expense of the hapless Freshmen.

When the time rolled around for the annual clash with the Sophomores, the first-year men were only able to put up a stiff battle, their opponents giving them a sound football lesson to the tune of 25-0.



Front row—Cook, Liberty Union; Coach Pilkington, Carlock, Greenville; P. Ziegler, Dayton; Riley, Bloomville; Ballenger, Westerville; McVay, Westerville. *Back row*—Legge, Akron; Briggs, Jamestown, N. Y.; Learish, Johnstown, Pa.; W. Brown, Rocky River; Smith, New Albany; Ernsberger, Sunbury; Young, Canton; Mason, Westerville; F. Brady, Miamisburg; Martin, manager.



Front row—B. Martin, Findlay; Young, Canton; F. Brady, Miamisburg; Cheek, Westerville; Coach Ewing; Bremer, Bellepoint. *Back row*—McVay, Westerville; Ballenger, Westerville; Learish, Johnstown, Pa.; Schiering and Eastman, managers.

The basketball squad of the class of 1939 was also noted for its few players. But the squad also had another distinction. Most all of the men were over six feet.

They were no match for the high-powered Cardinal scoring machine in practice sessions. Their chief claim to fame was that they lost but one contest in their regular games. Jonda took them over in an overtime encounter by a

20-19 score, but the latter fell in the return game by an 18-10 count.

An all-star fraternity team was defeated by a score of 22-17. One of the best games played in the Alumni Gym was the clash with the Sophomores, who, after a brilliant battle, won 33-29.

Most of the men have held down positions on high school or independent teams. They look like good material for next year's team.

WINNERS WITHIN

VICTORS IN ALL "BALLY" OLD SPORTS

One of the outstanding features of Otterbein's physical education department for the year of 1935-36 was its intramural competition. Much credit is due to Professor Martin, Miss Garland and their student assistants for their efficient handling of the games.

The following teams received trophies or were high in the standings: (1) Zeta Phi won the fraternity league basketball title. Left to right—Wilson, Russell, Baker (Capt.), Anderson (coach), Brown, Flanagan, and T. Cook.

(2) Zeta Phi Lions emerged on the top of the heap in the Prune League scramble. They are (left to right) Legge, Greig, J. Cook, Steck (Capt.), Hoffman, Bogner, Young (coach A), F. Brady (coach B), and T. Brady.

(3) The Junior soccer team has been the champion for three straight years in the inter-class matches. Veteran kickers are: Back row—Bell, Shoaf, Steck, Loucks, Martin, Rutter, Ryder. Front row—Brown, Hedding, Scherer, Elliott.

(4) Eta Phi Mu's first and second teams were runners-up in the basketball circuits. Members of the two squads are (left to right) McLaughlin, Kundert, Mills, Lilly, Glen Demorest (sub center), Eastman, DeWeese, Schiering and Shuck.

(5) "*Muskingum*" won the Girls' League basketball honors. The dead shots are (left to right) Moomaw, Molesworth, Harsha, Day, Euverard, Proctor, Cross, Hedding, and Burdge (coach).

(6) Pi Kappa Phi's brilliant volleyball aggregation is composed of (left to right) Riley, Lane, Bungard, Martin, Snavely, and Learish.

(7) The softball crown for the spring of 1935 went to Eta Phi Mu. The line-up is as follows: Back row—Mills, Ziegler, Pope, Fields, Eastman, McGee, Schiering. Front row—Bell, Shuck, Lilly, Kundert, McLaughlin (star pitcher).

O U R W A L L S



INTRAMURAL



CHAMPIONS



RESUME OF INTER-

LOOKING BACK ON FIELD AND COURTS

The outstanding events in the athletic year of 1935-36 were the basketball victory over Marietta, the traditional football battle with Capital, the baseball games with Wilberforce and the track meet in which Wittenberg furnished the opposition.

The alumni, professors, students and friends who were present on the night of Winter Homecoming should consider themselves very fortunate. On that occasion they were privileged to see what was probably the most exciting basketball game in many seasons.

The undefeated Marietta quintet came to the Alumni Gym with high hopes which were sadly dashed by the Cardinal five. Using a cool, calculating style of play, Otterbein controlled the ball enough to prevent the fast-breaking Pioneers from scoring too often. The Cards were still trailing by one point with five seconds to play when Sam Loucks swished the meshes from far out in the court to make the winning goal. The capacity crowd went mad and eddied around the floor for a long while, trying to realize that it wasn't a dream.

Four defeats marred an otherwise perfect record. All of them were lost to Ohio Conference teams and hurt Otterbein's standing considerably.

The football season was not such a success. The win over Hiram and the tie with Kenyon gave the Cards some hope for next season. The Capital game was the most interesting and could have been marked on the right side of the ledger if the last quarter drive hadn't been cut short.

Athletic contests between Wilberforce and Otterbein are always clean and well played. The sportsmanship displayed by the Negro players and the white team is a credit to their colleges. The Cardinal nine won only three games last spring, but their spirit was fine.

COLLEGIATE SPORTS



The track squad engaged in a nip and tuck dual meet with Wittenberg and finally won over the Lutherans by two points. The tennis team couldn't seem to win points at critical moments and consequently failed to register a match triumph.

What do you say, students of Otterbein? Shall we forget the losses of the past year and look ahead to the coming one with a firm determination to support all of our teams with more loyalty than ever? Let's learn to show the genuine school spirit of a small college and make up for our lack of size by backing our teams in both victory and defeat.

Key to the pictures above:

(1) The sports editor of the T. and C., Tom

Brady, makes a play by play account of the Hiram game while Ruth Hunt and Mr. Ehrhart follow the game for their publicity work. (2) Cheerleader John Bogner and part of the crowd are engrossed in a play. (3) A free ball causes a scramble in the Kenyon game. (4) Perry (46) is stopped after a short gain but— (5) It looks as if he's away for a touchdown with Schiering and other blockers coming up fast for interference. (6) Heitz and Schiering stop a running play. (7) Loucks tosses one true to the mark against Denison as Rutter, Wolfe, and Martin wait for the rebound, just in case. (8) Vinnie Arnold goes for a neat gain around his left end but is about to be hit hard.

LEAP!


1936 is an eventful period of three-hundred and sixty-six days. The Olympic games in Germany, if held, will decide new champions in the world of sports. In our own U. S. A. the presidential election is scheduled to choose the occupant of the White House for the next four years. Still another notable occurrence is this publication of the 1936 Sibyl. Being divisible by four, 1936 is a leap year—so jump to Section Two.

SECTION

TWO



COLLEGE LIFE OF



O T T E R B E I N I T E S

RECESSIONAL FOR

FOUR YEARS FILLED WITH HAPPY DAYS

The fact that the present Seniors are able to come up with a smile is truly remarkable. As one of the class members has said, "Our class has always taken the beatings." In spite of these frequent setbacks, these men and women of 1936 have always come back for more.

Looking back over the records of the past few years, one can understand the difficulties which they have had to face. Hardly a week of their Freshman year had passed before they were sadly humiliated by the superior strength of the Sophomores in the annual Scrap Day. As if this were not enough, they were forced to bow in defeat before the greater numbers of the following Freshman class.

Curricular worries harassed them too. They were the first to submit to the searching queries of the comprehensive examinations for Sophomores and Seniors. In their first year they were given the full semester's course in Orientation.

Some of the most trying situations were met when they gave their two banquets in honor of the upperclassmen. These students of the "depression," however, were fortunate enough to have both of their toastmasters present for the festivities. But where did toastmaster George Vance of Greenville, Ohio, have to hide in the spring of 1933? Sh!

In the year 1934 B. T. (before truce) there was a real feud between the present Seniors and Juniors. As a result the men of the Sophomore class disregarded all rules of social customs and dined without their coats and neckties. The master of ceremonies, Dick Mitchell, would probably have been more comfortable in his shirt-sleeves, for plans went wrong at the last minute and his clever ideas went astray.

THE CLASS OF 1936

Came the school term of 1934-35. Since they were Juniors, it befell them to put out the Sibyl, as the staffs are apt to do in moments of weakness. The editor and business manager, Tom Brady and Jack Cook, found themselves working in accordance with the multiple N. R. A. codes and regulations. The 1935 Sibyl was duly published and everyone in general agrees that they did a good job of it in spite of the obstacles in their path.

Although it is one of the smallest classes to go through Otterbein in a number of years, it has been noted for its high average intelligence and versatility.

It is said that the President once remarked of them that what they lacked in quantity, they made up in quality. The other classes probably have something to say about this point, however.

Their contributions to the athletic department have consisted of several outstanding participants in all of the five major sports. Others have done their part in promoting the intramural competition among the fraternities and classes.

While the Seniors were going through the college curriculum, they were also taking seminar work in the "school of hard knocks". Several of them have been assis-

tants to the different professors, still others have done other work about the college to finish the four years.

In other fields of college life the Seniors have been prominent. Under the supervision of Dick Mitchell the first semester and Ruth Hunt the second semester the T. and C. has attained some measure of progress in journalistic standards. The dramatic department has provided opportunities for the aspiring actors. "The Mill of the Gods" was given as a class play for the May Day crowd last spring. The student body is looking forward to the Senior Class play this June.

The spirit shown by this class of 1936 is truly the spirit of Otterbein. We believe that after graduation, they will face what life holds in store for them with the same will to win. These past four years something of Otterbein has been transplanted in the heart of each of these coming graduates.

That "something" includes a well-rounded education, an ability to get along with all people, and a belief in a God of the universe. With these essentials the graduates can give good accounts of themselves. Otterbein will miss the Seniors of 1936, but the entire student body joins in wishing them a happy and successful future.

Ella B. Smith.....	Treasurer
Jack Cook.....	Vice-President
Anna Louise Medert.....	Secretary
Sam Ziegler.....	President



MORRIS ALLTON, A. B.
Bowerston, Ohio
Zeta Phi

MARY ALTMAN, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Theta Nu

GERALDINE ARNOLD, A. B.
Barberton, Ohio
Tau Epsilon Mu

JOHN BAKER, B. S.
Barberton, Ohio
Zeta Phi

LAURENCE BOOR, A. B.
Bowerston, Ohio
Zeta Phi

EDMOND BOOTH, A. B.
Newcomerstown, Ohio
Zeta Phi

MARJORIE BOWSER, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

THOMAS BRADY, A. B.
Miamisburg, Ohio
Zeta Phi

ANNE BREHM, A. B.
Hatboro, Pa.
Epsilon Kappa Tau

ANITA BUNDY, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau

HAROLD CHEEK, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Pi Beta Sigma

DARWIN CLUPPER, A. B.
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Eta Phi Mu

RUTH COBLENTZ, A. B., B. MUS.
Dayton, Ohio
Tau Epsilon Mu

RUBY COGAN, B. P. S. M.
Derry, Pa.
Rho Kappa Della

DOROTHY CONAWAY, A. B.
Cardington, Ohio
Tau Epsilon Mu





JOHN COOK, B. S.
Basil, Ohio
Zeta Phi

WARREN DEWEESE, A. B.
Dayton, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

BEATRICE DRUMMOND, A. B.
Barberton, Ohio



GRACE EUVERARD, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Tau Epsilon Mu

JOHN EVERSELE, A. B.
Helena, Ohio

ROBERT FUNK, B. S.
Wilksburg, Pa.
Zeta Phi



ROBERT HANKS, A. B.
Bradford, Pa.
Zeta Phi

MARIE HARMELINK, A. B.
Sherman, N. Y.

MARY HENRY, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio



RUTH HUNT, A. B.
Rixford, Pa.

CLYDE JONES, A. B.
Baltimore, Ohio
Zeta Phi

ADELAIDE KEISTER, A. B.
Greensboro, N. C.
Theta Nu



RAYMOND LILLY, A. B.
Hicksville, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

ESTHER LITTLE, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

ELROY LUCAS, B. S.
West Union, Ohio
Zeta Phi

ANNA LOUISE MEDERT, A. B.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

WILLIAM MESSMER, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

DOROTHY METZGER, A. B.
Greenville, Ohio
Theta Nu



WALTER MICKEY, A. B.
Ligonier, Pa.
Pi Beta Sigma

RICHARD MITCHELL, A. B.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Zeta Phi

BURDETTE MITCHELSON, B. S.
Westerville, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi



MELVIN MOODY, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Pi Beta Sigma

KATHRYN MOORE, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau

WILLIAM NAGEL, A. B.
Canton, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi



EVELYN NICHOLS, A. B.
Brookville, Ohio

HAROLD NICHOLS, B. P. S. M.
Brookville, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

VIRGINIA NORRIS, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega

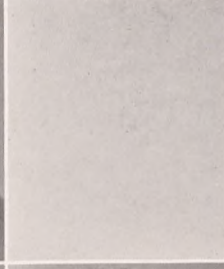


MARGARET OLDT, A. B.
Canton, China
Epsilon Kappa Tau

DOROTHY PARSONS, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio
Tau Epsilon Mu

GEORGIA PATTON, A. B.
Hillsboro, Ohio
Rho Kappa Delta





MARGARET ROUSH
Parkersburg, W. Va.
Theta Nu

MARY RUNK, B. P. S. M.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Rho Kappa Delta

NORMA SCHUESSELIN, A. B.
Piqua, Ohio
Theta Nu



RUTH SHATZER, B. P. S. M.
North Canton, Ohio
Tau Delta

LUCILLE SHOOP, A. B.
Canton, China
Tau Epsilon Mu

ELLA B. SMITH, A. B.
Westerville, Ohio



RAYMOND SNAVELY, B. S.
Massillon, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi

WAHNITA STRAHM, A. B.
Pickerington, Ohio
Tau Epsilon Mu

CHARLES STULL, A. B.
Granville, Ohio



SARAH WAGNER, B. S.
Cleveland, Ohio
Rho Kappa Delta

MILDRED WELLS, A. B.
Lancaster, Ohio
Tau Delta

WILLIAM WOLFARTH, A. B.
Canton, Ohio
Pi Beta Sigma

SAMUEL ZIEGLER, B. S.
Dayton, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu



JAMES MCFEELEY, B. S.
Windber, Pa.
Pi Beta Sigma

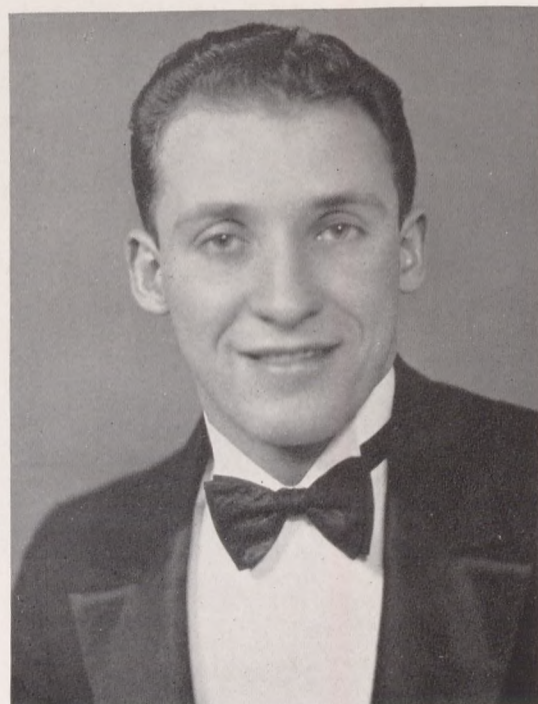
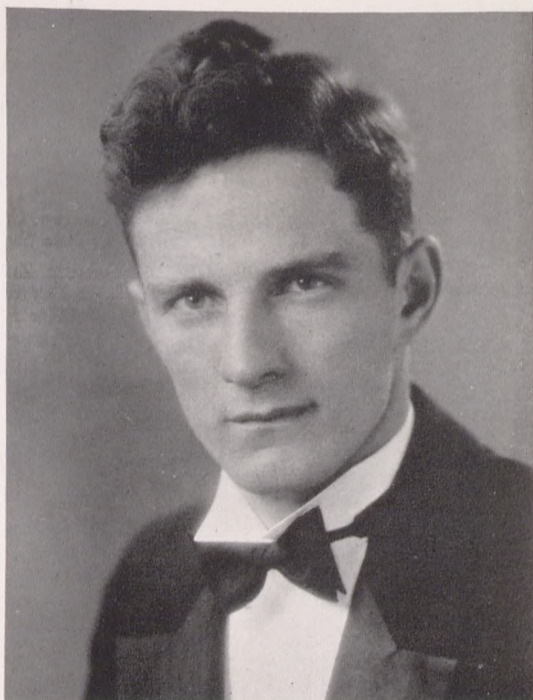
RONALD WILSON, A. B.
Massillon, Ohio
Zeta Phi

LEAP YEAR LUCKIES

REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS HONORED

If the good old U. S. A. had a Collegiate Congress, these four individuals would be the representatives of Otterbein for the 1936 sessions. Each year the student body selects the most outstanding men and women from the graduating class. This spring the awards go to Ella B. Smith, Westerville; Anne Brehm, Hatboro, Pennsylvania; Samuel R. Ziegler, Dayton; and Edmond Booth, Newcomers-town.

Perhaps it is because of the sincerity and purpose of Ed Booth that we know him as one of the best liked men on the campus. As a Sophomore he captured four varsity letters and since then has won four more in football and baseball. He is president of Zeta Phi, his fraternity, and was vice-president of the Junior Class. The science hall professors say he's a big help around the laboratories. We feel that Ed is truly representative of Otterbein.



CREAM OF THE CROP



In all the phases of college life Sam Ziegler has been a leading figure. He is president of the Seniors and has been president of the King Hall Board and of his fraternity, Eta Phi Mu. His athletic record places him high in Otterbein sports. He was honorary captain of both the football and the track squads. Sam is a member of Sigma Zeta, Theta Alpha Phi, Y.M.C.A., Student Council, and the Varsity "O". He has also been prominent in various dramatic productions.



"A local girl makes good." Ella B. is one of those versatile young women on the campus. Musical circles, however, hold the most attraction for her. Her beautiful voice is a substantial aid to the women's glee club, of which she is president, and the church choir. She also plays in the string choir and the college band. The Y.W.C.A., Chaucer Club, W.A.A., and dramatics demand a portion of her time.

Anne Brehm has made herself one of those indispensable women, having held numerous official positions during her Otterbein career such as president of Y.W.C.A., and of her sorority, Epsilon Kappa Tau, vice-president of W.A.A. and International Relations Club, and business manager of the women's glee club for two years. Chaucer club, Student Council, and Cochran Hall Board also include Anne on their lists. She won her membership into Cap and Dagger through the Junior Play.

THE THIRD YEAR IS

JUST SEE WHAT
THEY HAVE DONE

"They had to be good to get where they are."
We hope that you will pardon us if we seem to brag in these lines, but, after all, it is a Junior book, isn't it? The Seniors took their chance in the 1936 Sibyl to berate us as *"Sophomores who thought they were college men."* The class of 1938 will have its opportunity to exalt itself above the others in the next edition. Therefore, we propose to utilize these pages in boosting the Juniors.

During our three years we have worked together in all the undertakings of the class. Our social events were acclaimed as real successes. Overlooking the efforts of the Sophomores to keep us from our Freshman-Junior Banquet, we put across our Sing-Sing Prison theme under the guidance of Warden Louis Rutter, who had a narrow escape from the hands of several public enemies.

In the spring of 1935 Manager Ronald Lane supervised the Honeymoon Hotel for the benefit of the Seniors. This banquet was one of the merriest in Otterbein history, due to the dry humor of the speaker of the evening, Professor McCloy. By mutual agreement Sophomores and Freshmen were unmolested on the way to their banquets. O blessed peace!

The 1933 Scrap Day was a grand triumph. As Freshmen we won all of the three events, but because of lack of space-er-we'll have to omit the details of the 1934 struggle.

An event worthy of mention in regard to our Freshman year was the gigantic bonfire on the night before Fall Homecoming. This huge blaze was, of course, the biggest one ever seen in Otterbein's history of bonfires. But every Freshman class claims this honor, so we will add that it was very large.

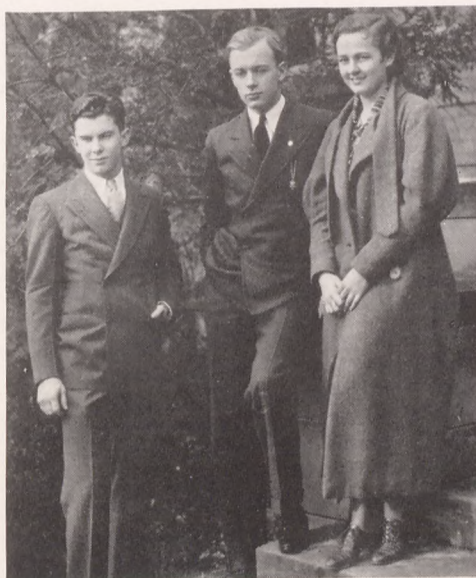
There have been some real campus characters in the 1937 delegation. Presidents Russell Brown, Louis Rutter, and Charles Harding have led us through these three years with little damage. Then, who can forget Gouin and Sullivan, our Connecticut Yankees?

THE CHARMED ONE

With the passing of the Sophomore year, we assumed more mature airs. As we always like to do things in the unusual way, we chose "*The Witching Hour*" for our class presentation last fall. Each Junior put all he had into the play, which was a real success, being presented before a record Homecoming crowd. There were also two Juniors in the "*Tinker*" cast which was staged at Christmas time.

As we approach our Senior year, we stop to take inventory of the class. Sixty-three strong, everyone is doing his part to help in the progress of Otterbein and in his own individual growth.

The departmental clubs have many Juniors who are promoting the work of the various organizations. Our major claim to glory, however, is in the athletic side of college life. We are especially proud of our five regular bas-



Denton Elliott.....Vice President
Charles Harding.....President
Helen Fogelgren.....Secretary-Treasurer

ketball stars who are honored in our book. Seven Juniors earned varsity letters in football. Track, baseball and tennis teams all include a number of Juniors. The soccer team has won the class championship for three successive seasons. Other intramural squads are strengthened by the presence of Junior men in the lineups.

Campus social life creates another field wherein Juniors shine. Consider the big party in February when the

two co-chairmen and most of their committee members were classmates of 1937. Who can deny that they enjoyed that evening?

We hope that all this experience and training will enable us to meet life's problems more capably as men and women when we finally leave the halls of Otterbein. In spite of petty class rivalries, it is understood that all of us are working for the honor of our Alma Mater.

Since this is still the Junior book and the Junior section, we intend to use the remainder of this page in our own inimitable way.

Growing weary of boasting about this remarkable class, we'll bestow great honor elsewhere. There are several individuals whose sincere efforts in our behalf are often overlooked in the rush of college days. Let us turn the spotlight upon them for once.

"Dad" Moon, who takes care of the Ad Building, is a familiar figure and well liked by all the students. We remember him as the gentleman to whom the 1935 Sibyl was dedicated because of his twenty-five years of

service. Mr. Jones looks after the library and Lambert Hall. He's all right, too, because he keeps the Sibyl and T&C offices clean.

Mr. Euverard is in charge of the students who labor in the science building and gymnasium. His duties also include handling the athletic equipment and looking after the Association Building. Our all-around engineer, Jim Stokes, has already been mentioned. His assistants are Mr. Winkle and Mr. Rice.

City Manager Ross Windom is recognized as a genuine friend of Otterbein. The first semester he was one of our students and now he has been advanced to the position of part-time professor of Local Government.

BILL ANDERSON
Akron, Ohio
Zeta Phi

MARY ARNDT
Latrobe, Pa.
Theta Nu

VIOLA BABLER
Orangeville, Ill.
Sigma Alpha Tau

PAULINE BARTON
Sunbury, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega

CAROL BEACHLER
Westerville, Ohio
Theta Nu

HAROLD BELL
Lancaster, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

PAULINE BOWMAN
Germantown, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega

LOUISE BOWSER
Westerville, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

EVELYN BREHM
Hatboro, Pa.
Epsilon Kappa Tau

RUSSELL BROWN
Centerville, Ohio
Zeta Phi

WILLIAM BUNGARD
Johnstown, Pa.
Pi Kappa Phi

JANE BURDGE
Canton, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

RESLER CALIHAN
Swissvale, Pa.
Eta Phi Mu

RUTH COOK
Dayton, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

MARY CROSS
Westerville, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega

HOWARD EASTMAN
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Eta Phi Mu

DENTON ELLIOTT
Canal Winchester, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi

FOSTER ELLIOTT
Canal Winchester, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi

JOSEPH FIELDS
Bucyrus, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

HELEN FOGELGREN
Mansfield, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

MAXINE FORWOOD
Springfield, Ill.
Tau Delta





JESSIE GANTZ
Akron, Ohio
Tau Delta

HAROLD GREIG
North Braddock, Pa.
Zeta Phi

CHARLES HARDING
Worthington, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi



JAY HEDDING
Martel, Ohio
Pi Beta Sigma



FRANK HEITZ
Mansfield, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi



VIRGINIA HETZLER
Germantown, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau



DOROTHY HUMMELL
Cleveland, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega



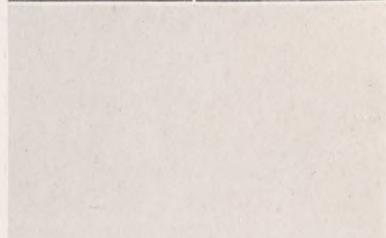
LOLA DELL JENNINGS
Condit, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega



PAUL JONES
Westerville, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi



SARA KATHRYN KELSER
Westerville, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega



LORENA KUNDERT
Dayton, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau



GIFFORD LANDON
Westerville, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi



RONALD LANE
Middletown, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi



GEORGE LOUCKS
Canal Winchester, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi



MARJORIE MCENTIRE
Buffalo, N. Y.
Sigma Alpha Tau



R. FRED McLAUGHLIN
Lancaster, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

DONALD MARTIN
Westerville, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi

DUANE MILLS
West Decatur, Pa.
Eta Phi Mu

MARY MARGARET MOOMAW
Sugarcreek, Ohio
Epsilon Kappa Tau

RUTH MORRISON
Hanover, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau

KATHERINE NEWTON
Charleston, W. Va.
Sigma Alpha Tau

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Westerville, Ohio

CATHERINE PARCHER
Marion, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau

ROBERT PERRY
Westerville, Ohio
Zeta Phi

ODILE PEUGEOT
Mowrystown, Ohio

JOHN PHILLIPS
North Braddock, Pa.
Pi Kappa Phi

MARJORIE PHILLIPS
Marengo, Ohio
Tau Delta

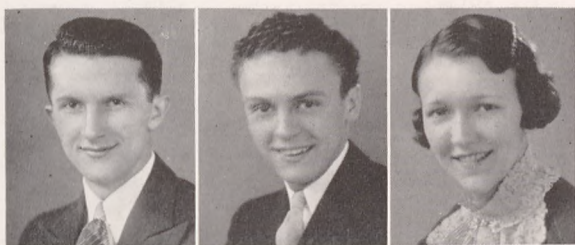
CLARENCE POPE
Zanesville, Ohio
Eta Phi Mu

JERRY RUDNER
Barberton, Ohio
Zeta Phi

DOROTHY RUPP
Lakewood, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau

LOUIS RUTTER
Toledo, Ohio
Sigma Delta Phi





ROBERT RYDER
Westerville, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi

RALPH SCHERER
Vandalia, Ohio
Zeta Phi

CLARISSA SHAFFER
Carlisle, Ohio
Kappa Phi Omega



ROY SHOAF
Herminie, Pa.



ANNA SMITH
Johnstown, Ohio
Rho Kappa Delta



L. WILLIAM STECK
Brookville, Ohio
Zeta Phi



BETTY THUMA
Fredericktown, Ohio
Rho Kappa Delta



MARIAN TREVORROW
Inman, Virginia
Epsilon Kappa Tau



EDNA VAN SCOYOC
Deshler, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Tau



DONALD WARNER
Portland, Ore.
Pi Kappa Phi



JEANNETTE WHITE
Westerville, Ohio

UPPERCLASSMEN . . .

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM

Sophomore—that's a high sounding name for the Class of 1938, isn't it? But do you know what its origin is? According to a well-informed Greek student, it comes from two words meaning "wise" and "moron". Of course everyone is entitled to his own opinion. You can accept this statement or cast it to one side. As for us, we don't intend to argue with those ancient philosophers. So "wise morons" remains the label for our second year students.



Jane Norris.....	Secretary
Gerald Riley.....	President
Elmer Funkhouser.....	Treasurer
Leo Wellbaum.....	Vice-President

There is one redeeming feature, however, in being a member of the Sophomore class. That is, you can always look forward to the next two years when you will be a Junior and Senior. What a glorious outlook!

The only trouble with this Class of 1938 is that some of its members are inclined to over-estimate their importance and assume a too confident manner. They can't seem to remember that they are only Sophomores.

Seriously speaking, though, the Sophomores have shown a great deal of real worth both as a class and as individuals. Most of the men have athletic tendencies, as evidenced by the fact that eleven of them were on the football squad, three on the basketball varsity, and several more out for positions in the spring sports.

Like the Class of 1937, this group was forced to be content with an even break in the two Scrap Days. They too learned that football candidates are sorely missed when heavier Freshmen begin to tug on the sacks and heave on the rope.

TO THE FRESHMEN

The Sophomores were fortunate enough to enter Otterbein in the era of non-warring class banquets. From all reports their dinner in honor of the Junior class last spring was quite an event. We hope the one they arrange this year is better yet, so the troubled minds of the Seniors can be soothed before they leave.

The Sophomores are as representative a class as any in the school (except perhaps the Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen). Many of their number are on the T. and C. staff, in the departmental clubs and in the various contests of the year. Eileen Wilkin was the winner of the Russell Declamation contest, while Betty Hamilton's prose work won her first place in the Christmas edition of the Quiz and Quill.

Several men and women of campus prominence are Sophomores. There are Jerry Riley and Bob Hanson of the debate team, Bill Catalona, the juvenile actor, and his buddy, Pete Wolfe, and Schiering and McGee, "toughies". And then "where's Elmer"—and Glad? We mustn't forget the Beau Brummel, John Hendrix, and the handsome Irishman, John Flanagan.

Our sympathies and best wishes go out to the Sophomores as they near their Junior year. For then their's will be the responsibility of publishing the 1937 Sibyl. "More power to you!"

Back row—Jordan, Mosholder, Biggs, Miller, Rushworth, D. Roop, Baxter, Proctor; *Middle row*—Hamilton, Wilkin, Beck, Harsha, Tussey, Gehman, Hibberd, Murphy, Musser, Allsup; *Front row*—Dick, Williams, Norris, Dehus, DeWitt, McFeeley, Ward, McCloy, Haynes, Thompson.



Back row—Kundert, Shuck, Hohn, Funkhouser, Tinnerman, McGee, Schiering, Fritsche, Russell; *Middle row*—Conrad, Flanagan, Wilson, Stoffer, Holzworth, Riley, Hendrix, Wellbaum, Slusser; *Front row*—Hanson, Steinmetz, Catalona, Arnold, Wolfe, Griffith, VanCleve, Clark.

THEME SONG... "THE

NOT TO BE HEARD
... ONLY SEEN

Although the Freshman class is the largest one in school, its members seem to have learned their lessons and remain in their proper places. We are very proud of them because they have the biggest enrollment since the boom years, and their possibilities are many.

The first year girls were taught to respect their superiors on Scrap Day when they were bedecked with onions and flour and really looked their best. Sophomores were rulers that day. When night finally came, however, were they happy for "*their heroes*" had won two of the three events!



Jack Woodward.....Treasurer
Josephine Moomaw.....Secretary
Harley Learish.....Vice-President
Merritt Briggs.....President

Before the Freshman men's heads had time to expand very much, the unlucky boys received a night visit from the members of the Varsity "O". Second year men and interested spectators took revenge for the "*bath in the brook*". It was October 2, and the chill fall air echoed many resounding "*smacks*" as the "*board of education*"

decreed their fates in no uncertain accents. This added course of instruction proved to be very profitable. Since that long-to-be-remembered (by the Freshmen) night, they have been given special lessons during fraternity initiations. In this way, the yearlings learn how to "paddle" their own—uh—canoes.

Our youngest members have been very attentive and, as a result, now know how to conduct themselves properly. Occasionally one of them will grow so bold as to venture out of chapel before the upperclassmen are out of the door.

WEARING OF THE GREEN"

The first year is one of great decisions, and the men and women of '39 have already made several selections. Most of them have joined a fraternity or sorority. Others are enrolled in W. A. A., International Relations, Life-work Recruits, and other clubs. Some are on the staff of the T. and C., and Hugh Riley is its circulation manager.

The Freshmen have not had many chances to display their originality. Their pajama snake dance on the eve of fall Homecoming helped to offset the mediocrity of their bonfire. We Juniors are anxious to see what their abilities are in connection with banquets. Here's hoping for the best!

Some of the boys give signs of being good varsity material for sports teams in a year or two, although their Freshman teams did not equal records established by other classes.

As we leave this section behind, we must confess that we are rather envious of these Freshmen. Just think! They have three years at Otterbein before them! Make the most of those months, men and women of the Class of 1939.

Back row—Doran, Norris, A. Peters, Heath, Street, Hubbard, Simoni, Rosensteel, D. Arnold, Billman; *Second row*—Love, Denbrook, Voorhees, Van Dervort, Burdge, Moomaw, Fox, Finley, T. Johnson, Saltz, Gillespie; *Third row*—Brinkman, Ehrlick, Lambert, Griffith, Cade, Krehbiel, M. Johnson, M. Winkle, Steiner, Day, Hughes; *Front row*—Carter, Varian, Mikesell, McIntyre, Light, Shaffer, Burton, McCombs, Mokry, Green, Garwood, Tryon, Molesworth, Hoffman, F. Peters.



Back row—R. Morrison, Learish, Ballenger, L. McVay, C. McVay, Young, Martin, Woodward, Bremer; *Second row*—Ditzler, Layton, Cooley, Ernsberger, Carlock, J. Winkle, Briggs, Ziegler, Duhl, Brown, W. Cook; *Third row*—Morton, Sheaffer, Lord, Broyles, Smith, Williams, Coate, C. Morrison, Brady, Hoffman, Detrick; *Front row*—Schick, Leslie, Bogner, Riley, Scarberry, Mendenhall, Legge, McFeeley, Cheek, T. Cook, W. Arnold, Wysong.

ROGUES'

(1) and (2), Walter Arnold and Dorothy Beck take up "fencing". (3) Sophomore-Senior banquet in the spring of 1935. (4) "Izaak" Eastman fishes for lake trout. (5) The "Little Beauties" hold football practice at Zeta field. (6) Chris Shaffer wanders from the straight road. (7) An Arbutus picnic. (8) Decoration Day at "The Trees". (9) Fos and Frank speak for the Sphinx. (10) As steady as the rocks of Gibraltar. (11) Pi Kaps without their girl friends. (12) Preacher Young exhorts Ziegler. (13) Glenna and Clancy at the bridge. (14) Bobby, Grace, and Jane stuff "Hiram". (15) Who's your partner, Pauline? (16) All dressed up and some place to go. (17) Snow plow at rest. (18) Now blow hard, Lolly! (19) Marge and her overseers. (20) Bell and Pope stroll on the levee. (21) Melodrama by the Jonda boys. (22) "Where's my daughter?" (23) Then came the deluge—after this was taken. (24) Policeman! they're tampering with the U. S. mailbox. (25) Mae's a big help to Lord. (26) Jane and Frannie warm a cold heart.





GALLERY

(1) Evelyn and Sager, our weekend visitor. (2) Warren and his girl friend Norma. (3) M-m-m Me-dert and Mickey. (4) Freshmen and Juniors at the festive board. (5) The last two words, "Yes, dear". (6) Drinking scene—Bottoms up! (7) Walter the chef. (8) Cobey attains poise. (9) Our charming farmerette. (10) Cookie and Vinnie. (11) Warren and Sam in the hole. (12) Wellbaum the philosopher. (13) Virginia and Anne stranded on the sand (14) Name 'em and you can have 'em. (15) Otterbein's summer session at Seaside. (16) Jump Week—King Stewart Cox and attendants Brown and Deever. (17) Elmer, the Hagerstown Flash. (18) Jack and Virginia. (19) Boor and Loucks tend to their "business". (20) King Kitchen Korps. (21) Brady is about to be "alarmed". (22) Carter "In a blue and pensive mood." (23) John and Fritz support one of the higher-ups. (24) Just Freshmen—Jane and Paul. (25) Anne and Shoopie after the overnight hike. (26) Active paddles. (27) The six musketeers. (28) Denny and Sammy.

LIFE BEGINS AT OT-

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, ENJOY CAMPUS PARTIES, BUT NO PROMS

Have you ever noticed one of our most distinguishing characteristics at Otterbein, the spirit of friendship? As soon as you step on the campus, you realize that there is something which ties you to all the other students.

At Muskingum College they call this the

"Hello" custom. We at Otterbein use this cheery greeting too, but we have never given it a definite name. All we know is that this intangible tradition is present among us.

This practice of speaking to fellow-collegians is an almost exclusive feature of small colleges. We think it is a desirable habit, as it shows that Otterbeinites are not self-centered but interested in those about them.

KING HALL



There is only one drawback, as we look at it. When a young man or young woman is strolling leisurely along the walks, just dreaming of that date last night or a coming party or some other matter of equally great importance, he or she will find the beautiful "*air castle*" suddenly tumbling down to the ground. Just as they have become totally absorbed in their absent-minded wandering, some passer-by will rudely awaken them with a "*Hi, there!*"

Let's overlook this solitary defect, however, and continue to salute every one with the typical Otterbein spirit.

Did you ever pause to consider a certain unity of purpose in our college? It is most clearly displayed in our brief chapel services, when we assemble as one in the hall of our beloved "*alma mater*."

OTTERBEIN

AND HALLS OR BALLS

We students are privileged during our four years at Otterbein to make many fine and lasting friendships. The college dormitories and fraternity houses are the places where the best opportunities for broadening our circles of acquaintances are presented.

Saum Hall and Cochran Hall have seen many strong ties formed among the young women who reside there. Outside the portals of these two dormitories many other mutual attachments arise. It is a well-known fact that Otterbein used to be called the "*match factory*". Even today we see many couples strolling on a sunny afternoon or in the moonlight.

King Hall is inhabited chiefly by Freshmen and Sophomores who have a great time living together and getting to know each other better. Most of the fellows learn to "*give and take*" during their years in "*the one big, happy family*".

The social life forms a large part of the schedule of an Otterbein student. There are numerous events throughout the year which fill the collegian's calendar.

The first party is the "Y" Mixer which enables the Freshmen to recognize their superiors and still enjoy themselves. The Student Council usually sponsors two or three all-campus affairs. The most successful



COCHRAN HALL

one this year was the Leap Year folk dance in February.

Jump Week which was revived in 1935, again held the spotlight after vacation this spring. It was especially significant due to the fact that this is leap year. All of the fortunate males appreciated their "*breaks*".

The spring formals of the fraternities and sororities are highlights on the social program. Inter-class banquets also do their part.

So—"Come on down to Otterbein;
You'll find a place to warm your heart and mine."

PAN-HELLENIC HEADS

LET THERE BE GOOD WILL AMONG WOMEN

The Inter-sorority Council is that illustrious group which takes charge of the weightier affairs of the seven sisterhoods. It is the duty of this austere body to lay down the regulations for pledge-rushing in the fall. This year the social representatives decided to change their plan of attack.

The results of their thoughts were that each

sorority gave three functions for the rushees. First, an open house in all the sorority rooms, then followed a series of teas by each group. The grand finale came with the rush parties, for which dates were selected by lot. After a brief silent period there was an anti-climax when the bids were issued for prospective members.

The upperclass women who represent their sororities on this council are: Adelaide Keister and Carol Beachler, Theta Nu delegates; Anne Brehm and Marjorie Bowser, whom Epsilon Kappa Tau chose

to uphold their interests; Mildred Wells and Jessie Gantz, Tau Delta's choices; Lola Dell Jennings and Clarissa Shaffer, the favorites of Kappa Phi Omega; Betty Thuma and Mary Runk, who spoke for Rho Kappa Delta; Anita Bundy and Dorothy Rupp, the Sigma Alpha Tau selection; and Grace Euverard and Geraldine Arnold, Tau Epsilon Mu leaders. Virginia Norris is president of the group.

The Greek-lettermen saw fit to abandon the Inter-fraternity Council in 1933 and it has not been set in operation since that time.



*Back row—Gantz, Wells, Bundy, Beachler, Rupp;
Middle row—Keister, A. Brehm, M. Bowser, Jennings,
Shaffer; Front row—Thuma, Arnold, Euverard, Runk.*



Epsilon Kappa Tau

"ARBUTUS" OFFICERS

Anne Brehm.....*President*
 Esther Little.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Marjorie Bowser...*Intersorority Representative*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. J. P. West

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Marjorie Bowser Esther Little
 Anne Brehm Anna Louise Medert
 Margaret Oldt

Class of 1937

Louise Bowser
 Evelyn Brehm
 Jane Burdge
 Ruth Cook
 Lorena Kundert
 Mary Margaret Moomaw
 Marian Trevorrow

Class of 1938

Jane Wagner

Class of 1939

Grace Burdge
 Mary Beth Cade
 Lois Finley
 Marjorie Fox
 Fern Griffith
 Martha Heath
 Janet Hoffman
 Margaret Johnson
 Bernice Molesworth
 Josephine Moomaw
 Barbara Shaffer
 Eleanor VanDervort
 Anna Dell Voorhees



Front row—M. Moomaw, J. Burdge, Medert, Little, West, A. Brehm, Oldt, M. Bowser, E. Brehm; *Second row*—Molesworth, VanDervort, Johnson, Wagner, Cook, Trevorrow, Kundert, L. Bowser, Griffith, Shaffer, Hoffman; *Back row*—Fox, Heath, Finley, J. Moomaw, Cade, Voorhees, G. Burdge.

EPSILON KAPPA TAU was founded in 1917. The group chose for its motto "*Eros Kai Timi*". Since the flower was the Trailing Arbutus, the colors Pink and White were chosen.

Tau Delta



"TOMI DACHI" OFFICERS

Mildred Wells.....*President*

Ruth Shatzer.....*Treasurer*

Maxine Forwood.....*Corresponding Secretary*

Marjorie Phillips.....*Secretary*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. G. G. Grabill

SORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Ruth Shatzer

Mildred Wells

Class of 1937

Maxine Forwood

Jessie Gantz

Marjorie Phillips

Class of 1938

Dorothy Allsup

Helen Dick

Class of 1939

Fay Hedding

Pauline Mikesell



Front row—Shatzer, Wells, Phillips; Back row—Garwood, Forwood, Gantz, Allsup, Dick.

TAU DELTA was founded in 1915. It chose for its flower the Sweet Pea and for its colors French-Blue and White. Mrs. Grabill served as its sponsor from the date of its organization. In 1932, however, Mrs. Beelman succeeded her. When Mrs. Beelman's college affiliations were broken, Mrs. Grabill again returned as sponsor to the group.



Rho Kappa Delta

"ARCADY" OFFICERS

Betty Thuma.....*President*
 Ruby Cogan.....*Vice President*
 Sarah Wagner.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Anne Smith.....*Historian*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. C. O. Altman

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Ruby Cogan
 Georgia Patton
 Mary Runk
 Sarah Wagner

Class of 1937

Anna Smith
 Betty Thuma

Class of 1938

Miriam Haynes

Class of 1939

Alice Carter
 Thelma Denbrook
 Donna Love
 Thelma Grace Johnson
 June Varian



*Front row—Runk, Wagner, Thuma, Patton, Cogan;
 Back row—Love, Johnson, Denbrook, Smith, Haynes,
 Carter, Varian.*

RHO KAPPA DELTA was officially recognized in 1923. Since the motto "*Thoughtful, each of all*" was chosen, the group carried out the theme by choosing the Pansy as the flower and Purple and White as the colors. Until Mrs. Altman took her place, Mrs. F. J. Vance was the sponsor of the club.

Kappa Phi Omega



"ONYX" OFFICERS

Virginia Norris.....*President*
Sara Kathryn Kelser*Vice President*
Vera Hibberd.....*Secretary*
Lola Dell Jennings.....*Treasurer*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. A. R. Spessard

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Virginia Norris

Class of 1937

Pauline Barton
Pauline Bowman
Mary Cross
Lola Dell Jennings
Dorothy Jean Hummell
Sara Kathryn Kelser
Clarissa Shaffer

Class of 1938

Glenna Jordan
Vera Hibberd
Geraldine Murphy
Mary Musser

Class of 1939

Bonnie Gillespie
Mae Mokry



Front row—Barton, Shaffer, Kelser, Spessard, Norris, Jennings, Murphy; *Back row*—Mokry, Jordan, Gillespie, Cross, Bowman, Hibberd, Musser, Hummell.

1921 marks the founding of KAPPA PHI OMEGA. Its motto is "*Sisters and friends to the end.*" Onyx is the stone. Their colors, Gold and Blue, are carried out in the flower, the Yellow Chrysanthemum.



Sigma Alpha Tau

"OWL" OFFICERS

Anita Bundy.....*President*

Kathryn Moore.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. E. W. E. Schear

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Anita Bundy

Kathryn Moore

Class of 1937

Viola Babler

Virginia Hetzler

Marjorie McEntire

Ruth Morrison

Katherine Newton

Catherine Parcher

Dorothy Rupp

Edna Van Scoyoc

Class of 1938

Rosemary Dehus

Jane Norris

Frances Ward

Gertrude Williams

Class of 1939

Ruth Billman

Doris Ann Brinkman

June Saltz



Front row—Newton, Van Scoyoc, Moore, Bundy, Rupp, McEntire, Parcher; *Back row*—Norris, Dehus, Brinkman, Billman, Babler, Saltz, Morrison, Williams, Ward.

Under the name of the "Owl Club" which was founded in 1910 SIGMA ALPHA TAU was first known. It chose for its flower the Yellow Chrysanthemum, and for its colors Jade and Gold. The ideals of the group are set forth in the motto, "Sagacity, Affection, and Truth."

Tau Epsilon Mu



"TALISMAN" OFFICERS

Grace Euverard.....*President*
 Geraldine Arnold.....*Vice President*
 Leah Roop.....*Secretary*
 Dorothy Conaway.....*Treasurer*
 True Gehman.....*Trustee*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Mabel Crabbs Starkey

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Geraldine Arnold
 Ruth Coblentz
 Dorothy Conaway
 Grace Euverard
 Dorothy Parsons
 Lucille Shoop
 Wahnita Strahm

Class of 1938

Sally Beidleman
 True Gehman
 Betty Hamilton
 Della Roop
 Leah Roop

Class of 1939

Esther Day
 Betty Hughes
 Carolyn Krehbiel
 Nancy Light
 Meredith Rosensteel
 Dorothy Steiner



Front row—Strahm, Conaway, Arnold, Starkey, Euverard, L. Roop, Shoop, Coblentz; *Back row*—Light, Day, Hughes, Krehbiel, Hamilton, D. Roop, Gehman, Rosensteel, Steiner, Beidleman.

Since the date of their organization in 1918, TAU EPSILON MU had as their sponsor Miss Alma Guitner. After her death in 1933, Mrs. Starkey succeeded her. The Talisman Rose is the symbol of the group, and they have chosen for their colors Purple and Gold.



Theta Nu

"GREENWICH" OFFICERS

Adelaide Keister *President*
 Carol Beachler *Vice President*
 Margaret Roush *Secretary*
 Norma Schuesselin *Treasurer*
 Gladys McFeeley *Sergeant-at-Arms*

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mrs. R. F. Martin

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Mary Altman
 Adelaide Keister
 Dorothy Metzger
 Margaret Roush
 Norma Schuesselin

Class of 1937

Carol Beachler
 Mary Arndt

Class of 1938

Dorothy Beck
 Dorothy DeWitt
 Lora Good
 Ruth Green
 Mary Harsha
 Gladys McFeeley
 Alice McCloy
 Isabelle Rushworth
 Evelyn Tussey
 Eileen Wilkin

Class of 1939

Katherine Burton Ruth Ehrlich
 Floribel Lambert



Front row—McFeeley, Metzger, Roush, Beachler, Keister, Schuesselin, Altman, Good; Back row—Green, Harsha, Beck, Wilkin, Tussey, Rushworth, Ehrlich, DeWitt, Lambert, Arndt, McCloy.

THETA NU was organized in 1917. It chose for its colors Purple and White and for its flower, the Violet. "*Artes Honorabit*" is the motto of the group.

Pi Beta Sigma



"ANNEX" OFFICERS

First Semester

William Wolfarth... *President*...
 Harold Cheek... *Secretary*...
 Jay Hedding... *Treasurer*...
 Mrs. Priest... *House Mother*

Second Semester

Harold Cheek... *President*...
 Paul Freeman... *Secretary*...
 Jay Hedding... *Treasurer*...
 Mrs. Priest... *House Mother*

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Professor A. R. Spessard

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Harold Cheek
 James McFeeley
 Walter Mickey
 Melvin Moody
 William Wolfarth

Class of 1937

Jay Hedding

Class of 1938

Paul Freeman
 William Holzworth

Class of 1939

Dwight Ballenger
 Merritt Briggs
 Roscoe Carlock
 Curtis Coate
 Francis Mason
 Robert McFeeley
 Carl McVay
 Hugh Riley
 Curtis Schick
 Donald Cheek



Back row—D. Cheek, B. McFeeley, Carlock, Mason, C. McVay, Holzworth, Ballenger, Briggs, L. McVay, Coate, Riley, Schick; *Front row*—Hedding, H. Cheek, Wolfarth, Spessard, Moody, J. McFeeley, Mickey.

Under the sponsorship of Professor Spessard PI BETA SIGMA was founded in 1908. The fraternity colors are Gold and Black, and the flower is the Primrose. "All for one and one for all" is the motto.



Sigma Delta Phi

"SPHINX" OFFICERS

Charles Harding.....*President*
 George Loucks.....*Vice President*
 Foster Elliott.....*Secretary*
 Louis Rutter.....*Corresponding Secretary*
 Denton Elliott.....*Treasurer*
 Burdette Mitchelson.....*Chaplain*
 Mrs. Clapham.....*House Mother*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor J. H. McCloy
 Dr. L. A. Weinland

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Burdette Mitchelson

Class of 1937

Denton Elliott
 Foster Elliott
 Charles Harding
 Frank Heitz
 George Loucks
 Louis Rutter

Class of 1938

Frank Jakes

Class of 1939

Glenwood Broyles
 Louis Bremer
 Joseph Bogner
 Paul Cooley
 Eugene Criner
 Ralph Ernsberger



Front row—F. Elliott, Heitz, McCloy, Mitchelson, Weinland, D. Elliott, Harding; *Back row*—Broyles, Schick, Bremer, Rutter, Loucks, Cooley, Ernsberger, Jakes, Bogner.

Under the name of Sphinx SIGMA DELTA PHI was organized in 1917. It was not until 1930 that the present Greek letters were adopted. Red and Blue are the colors, and the flower, the American Beauty Rose.

P i K a p p a P h i



"COUNTRY CLUB" OFFICERS

Ronald Lane.....*President*
 Raymond Snavelly.....*Vice-President*
 William Nagel.....*Secretary*
 Robert Slusser.....*Treasurer*
 Donald Warner.....*Sergeant-at-arms*
 William Bungard.....*Chairman of House Comm.*
 Mrs. Jones.....*House Mother*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. A. P. Rosselot
 Professor Gilbert E. Mills

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

William Nagel
 Raymond Snavelly

Class of 1937

William Bungard
 Paul Jones
 Gifford Landon
 Ronald Lane
 Donald Martin
 Jack Phillips
 Robert Ryder
 Donald Warner

Class of 1938

Homer Felty
 John Hendrix
 Gerald Riley
 John Shumaker
 Robert Slusser
 Leo Wellbaum

Class of 1939

Raymond Ditzler	Kenneth Shook
Donald Layton	Rex Smith
Harley Learish	Jack Woodward
Clark Lord	



Back row—Lord, Learish, Smith, Woodward; Middle row—Ditzler, Wellbaum, Felty, Hendrix, Rosselot, Mills, Riley, Shumaker, Hanson, Shook; Front row—Bungard, Landon, Nagel, Slusser, Lane, Snavelly, Martin, Warner, Phillips.

Under the colors, Orange and Black, PI KAPPA PHI was founded in 1908. The fraternity has chosen the American Beauty Rose for its flower. Since 1922 Dr. Rosselot has been its sponsor.



ETA Phi Mu

"JONDA" OFFICERS

Warren DeWeese.....*President*
 William Messmer.....*Vice President*
 Resler Calihan.....*Secretary*
 Fred McLaughlin.....*Treasurer*
 Mrs. Messmer.....*House Mother*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. T. A. Vannatta
 Prof. Fred Hanawalt

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Darwin Clupper
 Warren DeWeese
 Raymond Lilly
 William Messmer
 Harold Nichols
 Samuel Ziegler

Class of 1937

Harold Bell
 Resler Calihan
 Howard Eastman
 Joseph Fields
 Fred McLaughlin
 Duane Mills
 Clarence Pope

Class of 1938

Ernest Fritsche
 Elmer Funkhouser
 Robert Gries
 Robert Hohn
 John Kundert
 John McGee
 Lloyd Schiering
 Emerson Shuck
 Robert Tinnerman



Front row—Pope, Lilly, DeWeese, S. Ziegler, M. Messmer, Hanawalt, Nichols, Clupper, Fields; *Middle row*—Calihan, Hohn, Funkhouser, Mills, Eastman, W. Messmer, McLaughlin, Bell, Shuck, Kundert; *Back row*—P. Ziegler, Schiering, Tinnerman, McGee, Detrick, Morrison.

Class of 1939

Albert Detrick
 Charles Morrison
 Manley Morton
 Paul Ziegler

When ETA PHI MU was founded in the spring of 1922 they chose for their motto "Let Brotherly Love Continue," their flower the Edelweiss, and for their colors, Blue and Gold. Professor Hanawalt acts as their sponsor.

Zeta Phi . . .



OFFICERS

Edmond Booth.....*President*
 Laurence Boor.....*Vice President*
 Thomas Brady.....*Secretary*
 Robert Funk.....*Treasurer*
 Miss Inez Rogers.....*House Mother*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. E. W. E. Schear
 Dr. Byron W. Valentine
 Professor R. F. Martin
 Professor C. O. Altman
 Honorary Member, Ross Windom

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Morris Allton
 Jack Baker
 Edmond Booth
 Laurence Boor
 Jack Cook
 Robert Funk
 Robert Hanks
 Clyde Jones
 Roy Lucas
 Richard Mitchell

Class of 1937

Bill Anderson
 Russell Brown
 John Bogner
 Harold Greig
 Robert Perry
 Jerrold Rudner
 Ralph Scherer
 William Steck



Front row—Allton, Hanks, Steck, Valentine, Boor, Booth, Schear, Funk, T. Brady, Anderson, Lucas;
Middle row—Stoffer, Wilson, Greig, R. Brown, Rudner, Mitchell, Baker, J. Cook, Jones, Perry, Bogner, Scherer, Flanagan, Russell, Griffith; *Back row*—W. Arnold, Carter, W. Brown, Catalona, Wolfe, V. Arnold, Steinmetz, Martin, Young, Hoffman, Legge, T. Cook.

Class of 1938

Vincent Arnold
 Bradford Blair
 William Catalona
 Myron Clark
 John Flanagan
 Leonard Griffith

George Russell
 Roland Steinmetz
 Robert Stoffer
 William VanCleve
 John Wilson
 Clayton Wolfe

James Carter
 Tom Cook
 Arthur Duhl

John Winkle
 Perry Wysong
 William Young

Ex-Pledges

William Brown

Bradford Martin

Class of 1939

Walter Arnold
 Frederick Brady

John Hoffman
 Roger Legge

ZETA PHI, formed by the merger of LAMBDA KAPPA TAU and DELTA BETA KAPPA in 1931, has for its motto, "Zeta Phi," its flower, the Dr. Van Fleet rose, and its colors, Gold, Black and White.

I N M E M O R I A M

During the year of 1935-36 the faculty and students of Otterbein were deeply grieved by the loss of several of their friends and close associates through death. This page has been set aside for these individuals as a tribute to them. May the memory of these persons be sacred in our hearts.

Lowell Miller, Cardington, Ohio, class of 1938, who won his way into the hearts of all who knew him.

Ruth Gibson, '34, the lovely May Queen of 1933, who was outstanding in all the campus activities.

Mrs. Isabel Sevier Scott, former professor of art and wife of our Professor Emeritus in Latin. An exhibit of her lovely work was held in Cochran Hall in December.

Dr. Lewis D. Bookwalter, president of Otterbein College from 1904 to 1909, who died in Ansonia, Connecticut.

William Hannibal Thomas, the first Negro student to attend Otterbein College. He is the author of *"The American Negro"*.

George A. Garver, class of 1870, Strasburg, Ohio, who, because of his love for Otterbein, sent his five children here.

Dr. W. E. Schell, former educational director of the United Brethren denomination.

Louis A. Kumler, class of 1881, Dayton, Ohio.

Reverend W. P. Bender, class of 1880, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Dr. F. A. Williams, class of 1865, Richey, Illinois.





MAY DAY

Old Man North Wind was an uninvited guest at the May Day festivities in the spring of 1935. As a result, the dignified Senior Women and gay folk dancers had to seek warmth in the sheltering confines of Ye Olde Alumnae Gyme.

The May Pole winders and the restless jester were able to endure the cold for their picture; Mayor Roop does a little crowning on her own accord for the English country village; Queen Norma Schuesselin, '36, and her charming attendants in the court; Mrs. Alice Propst Hoover, Miss Schuesselin, Miss Elsie Bennert, and Miss Ruth Gibson, every one a queen; the center of interest; that bull's eye must have been planted!





HOMECOMING

Every one of the alumni who returned for Homecoming last autumn was well rewarded. Otterbein, her football men, and her student body were all decked out in their finest.

Eta Phi Mu was unanimous choice for the best decorated fraternity house; Ex-queen Louise Bowser, Misses Mary Harsha and Jane Wagner attended Queen Gladys McFeeley at the day's functions; it isn't difficult to see that Lou and Sam weren't paying much attention to the game—same old "line," boys; Russell had just made a neat gain through the line; don't worry, referee, it is only one of Sam's favorite tricks, but some one seems to have had his jaw in the way; Judge Edler returns to the bench while Coach Ewing and his boys are following the play.



SCRAP DAY

Freshman Week—Scrap Day! Oh, the memories which the mention of these words recall! Coming down the page we see (1) the Freshman Frolic and (2) two of the boys succumbing to our high pressure department. The "shiftless skunks" (3 and 7) are caught unawares (4), while (5) the sack rush is begun. (6) It may be a legal tackle, but it looks a lot like the scene from the Hiram game. (8) (9) Tinnerman and McVay go in for a bit of strenuous exercise. "Tarzan" Shumaker loses his head over Young. (10) but he reappears in the trees below. (11) The speculative Sophs, do a little "plung-ing" (12). The contests are brought to a close as the triumphant Frosh bring home the rope (13). The tuggers are shown with Coach Rutter as they rest along the way of their victory march (14).



COMMENCEMENT

(1) The magna cum laudes, Mary Otsuki, Harold Platz, Ruth Jackson, and Ruth Owens Rhodes receive recognition. (2) Roy Burkhart, Retiring Alumni Secretary Warson, and the President exchange remarks. (3) Otterbein's seventy-ninth year is officially ended as the Class of 1935 assembles for the last time. (4) Elsie Benner, Margaret Burtner, Jennie Mickle, Gertrude Van Sickle, Glenn Haueter, John Deever, Verle Miller, Evelyn Wiseman, and Carol Haines, all cum laudes, are duly honored. (5) An informal view shows many of the visiting relatives and friends. (6) The procession rounds the corner of the Ad Building and heads for the church. (7) The recipients of honorary degrees were Reverend Whitwell, Dr. Coover, Dr. Russell, Mr. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati and main speaker for Commencement, Dr. Williamson and Dr. J. R. Howe who was not in the picture.



1



2



3



4



5



6



7

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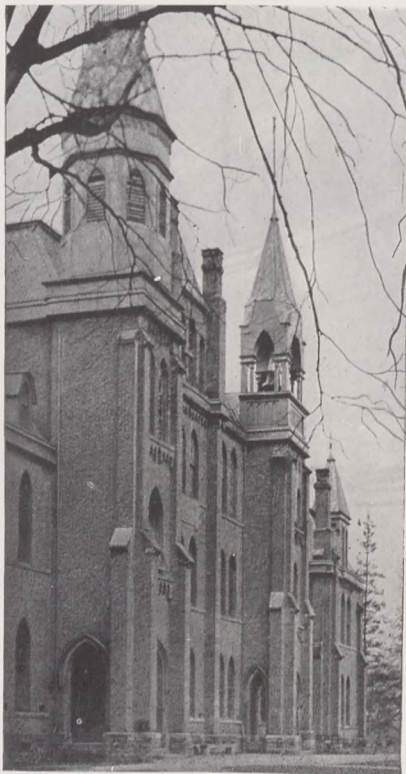
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