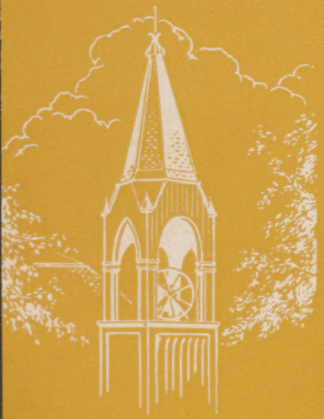


Otterbein TOWERS



Homecoming Issue

1955



Otterbein Towers

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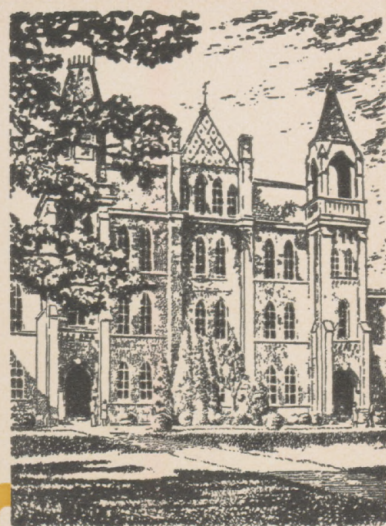
Unloading the car on that first big day of a freshman's college life is probably the job most worth forgetting; especially if the freshman is a coed whose new home is the last room down the corridor on the third floor of King Hall! But with Dad to help (poor Dad!), and a couple of able-bodied Student Council luggage carriers, the hectic task eventually comes to an end.

An end!—But it's just the beginning. People to meet by the scores. Roommates, junior counsellors, administrative officers, faculty advisors, class group members, upperclassmen, and that neat freshman fellow from Pittsburgh—or was he from Dayton?

Interviews, tests, mixers, whirlwind, fun, classes—and the year is on its merry rollicking way.

The beginning of a new year is always fun, and a little exciting, for upperclassmen too.

"The warmest part of any year," we quote the September 16 issue of *Tan and Cardinal*, "is the fall return of old friends. We catch up on the three 'lost' months, and welcome eager newcomers . . . so we are doing this one hundred ninth year."



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

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

Editor

Beth Hammon, '55

Associate Editor

Betty Bailey, '53

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September, 1955

Volume XXVIII Number 1

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI
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Editor's Corner

Come "home" to Otterbein!

Fall is alma mater at her best. A frosty sparkle chills the air, but October reds and golds adorn the campus in a myriad of color warmth. The towers stand against an azure autumn sky.

Remember?

—The rustle of campus leaves on autumn afternoons

—The victory bell ringing after a football win

—The effervescence of Homecoming Day—luncheons, floats, coronation, game, excitement . . .

Fall Homecoming is just around that proverbial corner. It is time for remembering; it is time for reunion with friends.

Come "home" to Otterbein!

Beth Hammon

FROM

the Mail Bag

Ed: Each of the following letters expresses a depth of feeling for the U.S.A. that occasionally seems just a little "hard come-by" in this realistic age of critical attitudes.

In the first letter the sentiment is obvious. In the second it is symbolized, or expressed indirectly, through the gift—and the meaning of the gift to the donor.

The major difference between the two writers is that one hails the U. S. A. in contrast with other places she has been; the other evidences pride in the only country she has ever known.

Canton, Ohio
August 11

Dear Sir:

. . . . My husband and I moved here in July and it is a very marked contrast to our home in Costa Rica. How often . . . the average U. S. citizen never really appreciates the bountiful blessings he possesses—everywhere around him.

Sincerely yours,
Ethel Lawyer Shaw, x'40

Columbus, Ohio

Dear Sirs:

. . . . In honor of the United States Navy Band and Otterbein College I would like to present to you a lovely flag, four yards long and two yards and 28 inches wide.

I am a widow 76 years old and the flag formerly belonged to my husband.

Although it may not be the largest flag that you will receive, I wish you to accept it as a gift from me.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Sadie Young

Ed: See story on page 17.



The College — And Student Spiritual Growth

by PRESIDENT J. GORDON HOWARD

A Christian college should give primary consideration to spiritual life. But how do you measure spirituality? Buildings, budgets, courses in the curriculum, athletic events are easy to measure. Even academic progress can be tested and graded. But how do you measure the inner fires and convictions of a man's soul?

Spirituality is personal. What inspires one man's nature, will give offense to another. To one man spirituality is an intellectual quest for knowledge of God. Another interprets spirituality in terms of Christian action and service. Still others think of spirituality as an emotional experience, either ecstatic emotion free and uncontrolled, or deep emotion channelled through traditional forms of ritual and liturgy. Undoubtedly spirituality may include some measure of all these.

Otterbein attempts to aid each student in finding his own religious balance. He is required to take six semester hours in a course in Bible. We have chapel four times a week. We have a Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Life Work Recruits, Sunday Student Forum, Youth Fellowship, and midweek Student Prayer meeting. Religious Emphasis Week is held annually. Many times during a year outstanding Christian leaders are invited to the campus to speak and to lead discussions. Special teams for the General Boards of the denomination come to the campus to enlist recruits for Christian life work. Church worship is encouraged. There is a great deal of discussion and counselling among students, or between students and faculty involving religious interests and experiences.

The dominant factor in determining the effectiveness of the Christian emphasis on a campus is the attitude and example of the faculty. The member of the faculty whose impact for religion is most lasting may be the most unobtrusive of all individuals, but whenever and wherever the occasion demands, he stands for God, and His righteousness, and His truth, and His mercy.

Students of college age begin to outgrow childish and adolescent religious concepts just as they outgrew their clothes and shoes. They are groping for a better religious foundation firm enough to support adult needs and interests.

The purpose of a Christian college is not to answer all questions, or settle all uncertainties, but to make it clear to every student that there is a Way, and there is a Guide and a Guidebook, and there are companions going the same way, and there is God in Christ revealing himself at every step along the Way and ready to strengthen, heal and save.

An African student, after graduating from Otterbein, wrote as follows: "Otterbein College has given me Light; it is up to me now to find the Right Way."

A good method of testing the effectiveness of a college in any department is to study the record made by the alumni. Our record indicates that most Otterbein alumni live as sincere Christians, are active in the Church, and in many instances are rendering outstanding Christian service.

VISIT ALMA MATER! . . . doctor's orders

The Case of Otterbein Alumnus Number 1848-1955

Chief Complaint:—Apathy toward Alma Mater

Case History:—Alumnus states that from one to three years following graduation he followed Otterbein affairs closely and was acutely interested in the welfare and progress of the college. He visited the campus quite regularly on reunion and Homecoming days. Since that time campus visits have been infrequent, contact with old friends has been lost, and a distinct feeling of apathy toward college affairs has developed.

Treatment:—Although this is a serious condition for Alumnus 1848-1955, immediate treatment should bring about complete recovery. This means an immediate visit to the campus for Fall Homecoming 1955. Several recent developments should be reviewed as a matter of interest and also to assure Alumnus 1848-1955 that not all of his fellow alumni have fallen into an apathetic state such as his. Some of these developments are: redecoration of college buildings interiorly and exteriorly, redecorated Student Union and dormitory rooms, addition of class rooms to Academic Hall with the removal of Administrative Offices to the old library building, a fine new planetarium and observatory atop the science building and many personnel changes.

Campus improvements were made possible by personal contributions of alumni and friends, not by apathy. Personal contributions and identification with the college are guaranteed cures for Alma Mater Apathy.

Prognosis:—A complete cure is expected but, to make certain, re-visits to the campus on Winter Homecoming and May Day are advised.



Raymond Jennings, '43

Raymond L. Jennings, M.D.
President, Alumni Association

— Please Register! —

WHERE: In the hallway of Academic Hall

WHEN: Between 9:00 a.m. and noon

WHY: This year the college wants to keep posted, for your information, all of the alumni who are present. This will give you an opportunity to find out who is on campus, and it may help you in locating acquaintances.

Coffee will be served in Centennial Library until 11:00. Sign up—then be seated and have a good hot cup of java—free—before you plunge into the activities of the day.

SIX PRETTY COEDS VIE FOR HOMECOMING CROWN



The pretty coeds on the left are the sophomores who were nominated by their sororities to vie for the 1955 Fall Homecoming honors. October 18 has been selected as *the* day for busy campaigners to decorate the campus and let their enthusiasm really show.

Elections will be held the following day, and Her Majesty's coronation, of course, will be Homecoming afternoon.

Incidentally, if present plans don't change, the teaching profession is in for a *nice* surprise. Each of these six attractive candidates for Queen is majoring in education!

Pictured, left to right: Betty Johnson, Talisman; Joyce Bigham, Theta Nu; Marie Waggamon, Kappa Phi Omega; Barbara Mitchell, Tau Delta; Leslie Jo Fagans, Sigma Alpha Tau; Delores Latimer, Epsilon Kappa Tau.

— FOOTBALL —

That victory bell sounds good! The Otter grid-men displayed revived strength and spirit in their win on Oberlin's field October 1, and the Homecoming out-look is optimistic. Don't miss that game!

The Season

Oct. 8	Akron	Home
Oct. 15	Wittenberg	Away
Oct. 22	Marietta	Homecoming
Oct. 29	Hiram	Away
Nov. 5	Open
Nov. 12	Capital	Home

Home games start at 2:00 p.m.

So Far

Otterbein 13	—	Centre College 28
Otterbein 7	—	Mt. Union 45
Otterbein 19	—	Oberlin 14

Below: Ex-Coach Ewing hands football to Coach Agler.



COACH AGLER AT THE HELM

A figure of interest in the big Homecoming battle with Marietta will be Coach Bob Agler, '48. Agler is not new to Otterbein—he holds a reputation as one of the school's all-time great full-backs, and has previously assisted ex-Coach Harry Ewing—but he *is* new in his position of head coach for the Otterbein grid squad.

Since college, Agler has gained professional experience as a player with the Los Angeles Rams and has coached high school football. He succeeds Athletic Director Harry Ewing, now in his 22nd year at Otterbein.

Assisting Coach Agler during this year's football season is Wes Belcher, x'54, a standout tackle for the Cards for three years.

Homecoming Program

Friday, October 21

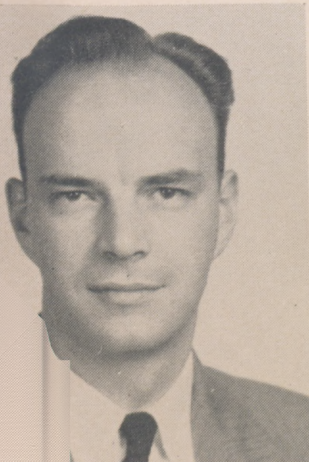
Homecoming Play	
"The Crucible"	8:15 P.M.
Cowan Hall	

Saturday, October 22

Coffee Hour	9:00-11:00 A.M.
Meeting of the Development Fund Board ...	10:00 A.M.
Women's Hockey Game	10:00 A.M.
Luncheon—Open to All Guests	11:30-12:30
Barlow Hall	
Special Luncheons	
Arbutus Sorority	
At Williams Grill	11:30 A.M.
Arcady Sorority	
In Barlow Hall	11:30 A.M.
Kings Fraternity	
At the house	11:30 A.M.
Zeta Phi Fraternity	
At the house	11:30 A.M.
Country Club Fraternity	
At the house	12:00 M.

Onyx Sorority	
In Barlow Hall	12:00 M.
Owls Sorority	
Faculty Dining Room	12:00 M.
Talisman Sorority	
Faculty Dining Room	12:00 M.
Greenwich Sorority	
West Cochran Lounge	12:30 P.M.
Parade	1:30 P.M.
Game—Otterbein vs. Marietta	2:15 P.M.
Country Club Open House	4:00-6:00 P.M.
Tau Delta Sorority Tea	4:00 P.M.
Informal Dinner	5:30-6:45 P.M.
Barlow Hall	
Homecoming Play	
"The Crucible"	8:15 P.M.
Cowan Hall	
Homecoming Dance	9:00-12:00 P.M.
Annex Fraternity "All-Nighter"	
Chicken and Gingerbread Feast	
At the house	11:00 P.M.

Emerson Shuck Included In Who's Who



Dr. Shuck

The name of Emerson Shuck, '38, has been added to the list of 31 other Otterbein names attached to biographies in *Who's Who in America*, sometime during the publication of its 29 volumes.

Dr. Shuck was also recently promoted to the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Bowling Green University. In addition to supervising the programs of all students registered in the Liberal Arts college, his work includes the academic and financial administration of 14 academic departments of the university.

At Otterbein, he majored in biology, chemistry, and English. He was president of Eta Phi Mu fraternity, a member of Sigma Zeta and Quiz and Quill, and a tennis letterman. Elected a "Representative Senior," he served as editor of both *Tan and Cardinal* and *Sibyl*, sang in Men's Glee Club, and was manager of the football team.

Dr. Shuck, who received his M. A. degree from Ohio State University in 1939, and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1943, served as a graduate assistant in English at Ohio State from 1939 to 1940. He had been Dean of the Graduate School and Chairman of the Department of English at Bowling Green for the past several years, and his academic life has also involved teaching and research specialization in the field of American literature.

Otterbein Ranks High

The publishers of *Who's Who*, the A. N. Marquis Company, supplied the figures and a formula by which it is possible to determine the possible superiority of Otterbein over tax-supported institutions in Ohio in the matter of leadership production. The facts, figured according to 1953 statistics, are these:

Otterbein alumni in '53 in <i>Who's Who</i>	26
Alumni of state schools in <i>Who's Who</i>	704
Otterbein enrollment in '53	627
Enrollment in state schools	58,917

From these figures and the formula given, it is computed that the relative chance of an Otterbein student's making *Who's Who* is 34 to 1, as compared with that of a graduate of a tax-supported school in Ohio.

GRADUATE DEGREES AMONG ALUMNI

Kent State University

Charles L. Breden, '30	Master of Education
Joseph R. Carlisle, '50	Master of Education

Ohio State University

Richard D. Fetter, '34	Master of Arts
Roger C. McGee, '48	Master of Arts
David H. Sapp, '51	Master of Science
Theodore R. Yantis, '47	Doctor of Philosophy

Ohio University

Charles Eversole, '54	Master of Education
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Purdue University

Richard K. Rosensteel, '52	Doctor of Philosophy
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University of New Hampshire

George W. White, '21	Doctor of Science
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STUDY ABROAD

Otterbein College graduates 35 years of age or under can compete for Fulbright or Buenos Aires scholarships to study abroad in one of 35 countries during the 1956-57 academic year.

Closing date for application is November 1, 1955. Application blanks and further information are available at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or at the Institute's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Countries included in the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Awards under the Fulbright Act cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

ALUMNI CLUB PRESIDENTS

Ohio Clubs

Akron	George Simmons	'47
Cincinnati	John N. Regenos	x'47
Cleveland	Mrs. Kenneth Harkins (Mildred Ryan)	'49
Columbus	Harold C. Martin	'33
Columbus Women's Club	Mrs. Dale Rockhold (Joan Williams)	x'50
Dayton	Harold Augspurger	'48
Middletown	Richard Hofferbert	'50
Toledo	Mrs. B. F. Richer (Edith Mead)	'11
Westerville	Mrs. Donald Hanawalt (Rita Grace Kohlepp)	'41
Wooster-Mansfield	Mrs. Virgil Raver (Lucy Hanna)	'30

Other States

Greensburg, Pa.	Harold K. Darling	'24
Johnstown, Pa.	Leo Jamison	'49
Philadelphia, Pa.	Paul K. Noel	'22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Arthur L. Schultz	'49
New York, N. Y.	Frank L. Durr	'25
Northern Indiana	Alva H. Sholty	'17
Detroit, Mich.	Irvin L. Clymer	'09
Southern California	Mrs. Walter Martin	'27
Washington, D. C.	Robert E. Kline	'18

Regular Meeting Dates

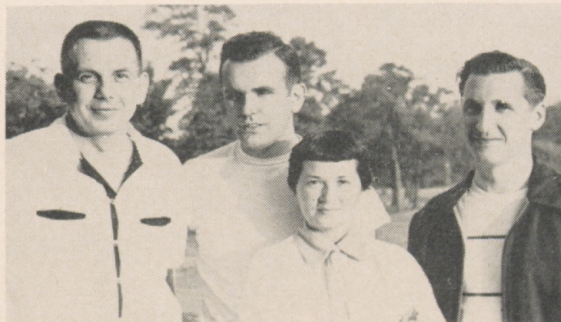
Pittsburgh	First Saturday in October
Columbus Women's Club	3rd Wednesday of each month
Northern Indiana—	Friday following Mother's Day

New Officers, Big Plans In Montgomery County

The annual election of officers of the Montgomery County Otterbein Alumni Association was held in May at a picnic at Triangle Park, Dayton. Dr. Harold Augspurger, '41, is president for '55-'56, Carl Schafer, '49, vice-president, Frances Barnett Bell, '50, secretary, and Richard Bridgeman, '49, treasurer. In spite of the rain, the picnic was a huge success with games and contests for the kids and plenty of food and fellowship for everyone. Professor and Mrs. James McCloy were guests from the college.

Three big events have been scheduled by the Association for the coming year. The first event is an alumni banquet to be held at Highview Terrace, October 26th with F. E. Brady, '39, in charge. A family style chicken dinner will be served at this get-together.

Later in the year will be a winter dance on Saturday, February 25th under the chairmanship of Ken

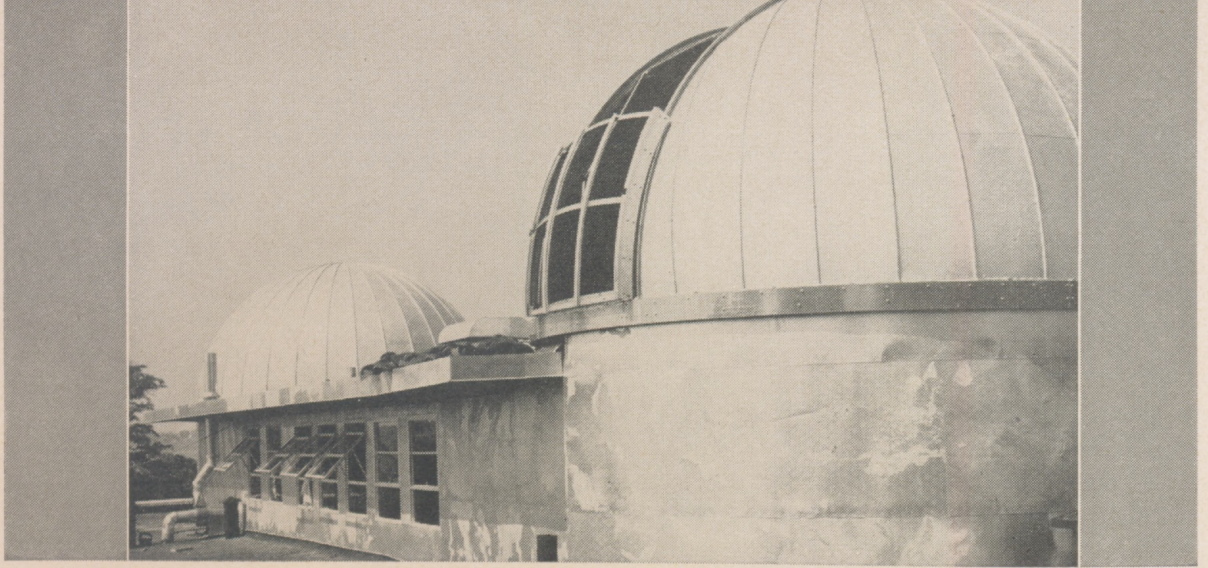


Augspurger, Schafer, Bell, Bridgeman

Shively, '50, and the annual spring alumni picnic on Sunday, May 20th. Co-chairmen of the picnic are Carl Schafer, '49, and Millie Cox Shaffer, '48.

These "future Otterbeinites" (all belonging to Mont Co. alumni) had fun at the May picnic too!





Rare Astronomy Combination Built Here

Something new has been added to the Otterbein campus profile during the past summer.

Like two giant silver puffballs, twin domes have appeared on the roof of McFadden Science Hall. One houses the new planetarium, the other an astronomical observatory. Together they put Otterbein well into the forefront of small liberal arts colleges in facilities for observation and study of the heavens.

Even more than usual, this latest campus addition is an all-Otterbein project. While the telescope and the planetarium, of course, were purchased from manufacturers, both domes and the mechanism for operation were designed and built right on the campus.

The idea came into being when Dr. Alfred H. Weitkamp, class of '04, suggested a memorial to his wife, the late Mary Geeding Weitkamp, '09, who died in August last year. Professor James H. McCloy suggested the idea of an observatory, which would fulfill classroom needs and be a boon to residents in the area. Dr. Weitkamp was enthusiastic, since such a project would serve both practical and philosophical ends by providing added instructional facilities, and by demonstrating to students and townspeople the mystery, the design, and the purposefulness of the universe.

Bids were asked for telescope and observatory shell, but when they came in to the office of Business Manager S. A. "Sandy" Frye, they seemed pretty high, so "Sandy" started figuring.

They became increasingly excited, as planning progressed, over the possibilities of increasing the scope of the project within the limits of the gift. Diagrams, specifications, and drawings were made, amplified, discarded, and done over. Finally, the orig-

inal idea of a telescope and a dome became two domes, a telescope, a planetarium, and a classroom, and work was begun.

Four students, James Beardsley, Irvin Bence, Richard Hayes, and Fred Smith, volunteered and were accepted to carry out the project.

Starting from scratch, the students designed the housings, worked out the intricate mathematics for cutting, bending, and shaping the aluminum domes, and, with the help of the regular maintenance staff, did the actual construction.

The telescope was built, to specifications drawn up by Dr. Hynek and Dr. Alter, by Cave Optical Company of California. The planetarium is a Spitz A-1, the largest free-standing console model made, and one of three in Ohio.

The telescope is a 16-inch Newtonian (reflector) type, is accurate to $1/8$ wave length and will separate twin stars to the Dawes limit.

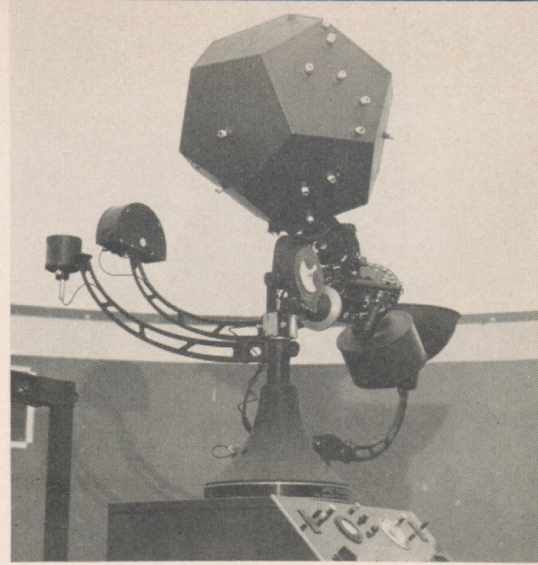
With the planetarium, instructors can project the stars in proportion to their magnitude, show the Milky Way; the sun, moon and planets; a geocentric earth, and most of the other celestial manifestations. In four minutes of operation, the skies can be shown in the equivalent of 24 hours of earth time.

Dr. Leon Zechiel of Ohio State has been added to the faculty on a part-time basis. In addition to teaching, he will demonstrate for special groups and the general public on occasion. All in all, astronomy at Otterbein appears to be "looking up."

Otterbein owes a great deal to Dr. Weitkamp, to Dr. Hynek and Dr. Alter, and to the four students who "ramrodded" the construction project. And Professor McCloy and "Sandy" Frye should take a big bow for the quiet back-stage work they performed.



LEFT: Observatory and planetarium. ABOVE: Planetarium dome. RIGHT, Top: Spitz A-1 planetarium; Center: Hallway to library; Bottom: Renovated corridor of Academic Hall.



"NEW LOOK" AT OTTERBEIN— RESULTS OF A BUSY SUMMER

Shortly before the arrival of the Class of 1959 to the Quiet Peaceful Village, the Otterbein campus had already assumed a "new look" of another variety. Especially the upperclassmen and faculty members are aware of the considerable amount of redecoration that has taken place during the summer.

Inside Academic Hall has occurred a transformation of appearance pleasantly shocking to those beholders accustomed to the formerly drab walls and old wood floors. New coats of paint, grey-tiled floors, and accoustical ceilings in the first and second floor hallways are more than "noticeable." The student mail boxes have been painted and moved to less crowded and more conveniently located areas, and faculty mail boxes have been removed from the hallways entirely. A wide direct opening to the library has been cut through from the hall to avoid congestion at the stairway between classes. The trims of the exteriors of several campus buildings have also been painted.

Work on the planetarium and observatory which are located on top of McFadden Science Hall should be completed by homecoming and will be valuable additions to the Science Department and to the college.

A complete paint job, plus rearranging of furniture, and new drapes make the Student Union a part of that "new look." Mrs. "Lucy" Shaw, proprietess, is responsible for recovering the pillows on the couches.

The Association Building boasts a refinished floor in the women's gymnasium and a coat of paint, plus an accoustical ceiling in its music room.

Several dormitories have received fresh coats of paint, and in Cochran Hall buzzers have been installed in each individual room. Cochran dining room displays newly painted walls, drapes, atmospheric swinging doors, and a beautiful sound proof ceiling with indirect, non-glare lighting.

Sanders Frye and his crew of workers deserve huge credit for the work done during the summer months. Besides the faculty members and students who assisted were several Otterbein graduates who were in need of summer work. They were James Beardsley, '55; George Beachler, '53; Stanley Ickes, '53, and Paul Smith, '52.





Dr. J. Gordon Howard, Vance E. Cribbs, Mrs. F. O. Clements, and Irvin L. Clymer discuss blueprints for new dormitory.

Advancement Program's Urgent Goal - - New Dorm

Twenty-five thousand dollars in new subscriptions were received in the Advancement Program offices during the summer. The total in hand to date is \$225,000. In making this report, General Chairman Irvin L. Clymer, '09, noted that operations were unavoidably slowed up during the vacation season.

The General Chairman pointed out that the campaign is being rejuvenated on all fronts. He expects to have all areas where organization is practical in solicitation within the coming month.

Mr. Clymer emphasized, however, that local organizations must complete the work started. Over one thousand alumni in these organized areas have not yet been contacted by local committees, and he expects a renewed effort on the part of local chairmen and their volunteer assistants in order to round up the thousands of dollars that will come to Otterbein if these alumni are solicited.

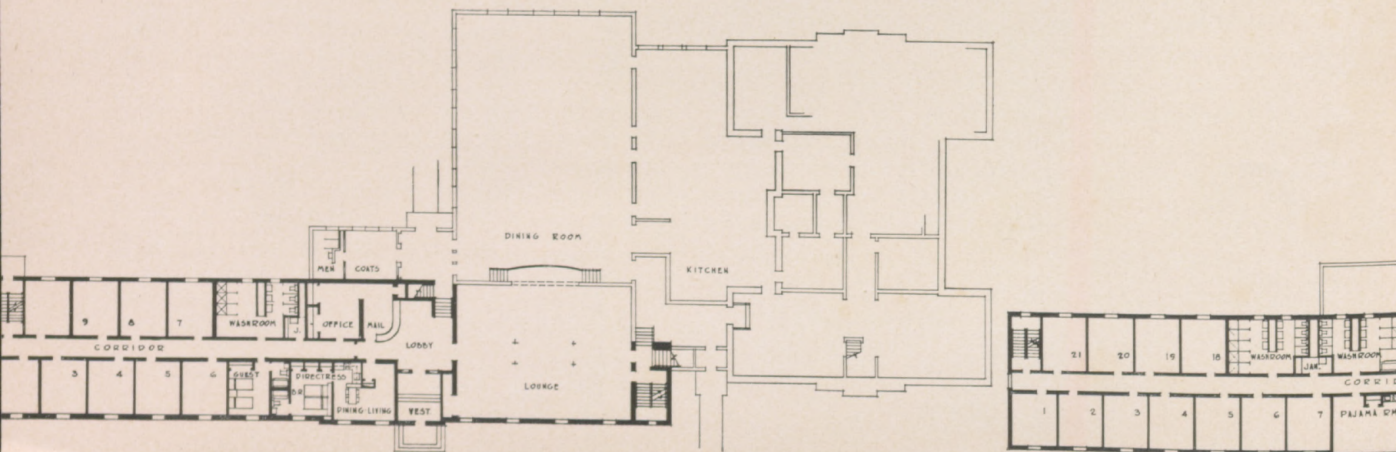
As the new school year starts, the need for dormitory

space is more urgent than ever. Mr. Clymer called attention to the fact that the college authorities were doing everything in their power to make financial arrangements to start the first new dormitory. He stressed, however, that regardless of these arrangements, the dormitory must be paid for, and Otterbein looks to her sons and daughters and friends to provide the necessary funds.

Realizing perhaps better than any other group the urgent need for dormitory space, Student Council, headed by Robert Warner, is exploring plans for participation in the Advancement Program.

Towers neglected to mention in the last issue two members of the committee for the Advancement Program solicitation of the Buffalo, New York, area. It appears that Mr. Ray Mehl, '42, and his wife, Georgia Turner Mehl, '43, deserve credit for a considerable amount of the work done in that area.

First and second floor plans for new dormitory



Rip-Roaring Affair!

Breaking ground for a new campus building is always a big occasion, but the substitution of a bull-dozer for the traditional shovel made the official beginning of Otterbein's new women's dormitory really a dynamic affair.

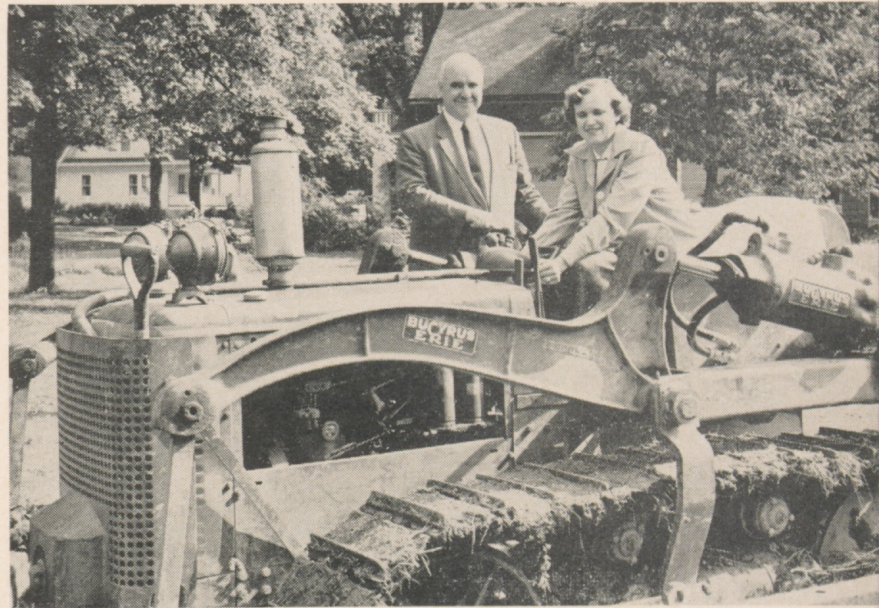
The ground-breaking was scheduled for September 28 at 9:45 a.m. The bull-dozer, ridden by various members of Student Council and Women's Student Government Board, was lugged on a truck from Cowan Hall, following a brief talk by President J. Gordon Howard, then down Home Street to the site of the new dormitory, which will be adjacent to Barlow Hall. Leading the parade was a Westerville police cruiser, followed by the AFROTC color guard and the Otterbein Band. Robert Warner, Student Council president, and Vance E. Cribbs, president of the Board of Trustees, led the entire student body and members of the faculty and administration behind the bull-dozer.

The 90-student dormitory, first tangible result of the Advancement Program, is expected to cost about \$350,000. Completion of the building by September, 1956, will allow Saum Hall, now a women's dormitory, to be used for freshman men.

"The early response to the campaign, while not sufficient to pay for the new building, convinced the Board of Trustees that it was possible to go ahead with the work," Dr. Howard said. "The college must now depend on its alumni and friends to make that conviction good."



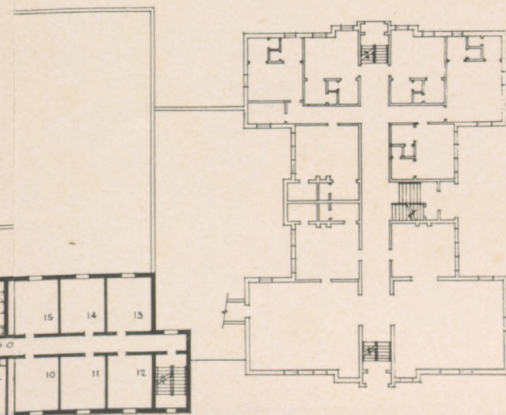
Parade to new dorm site.



Dr. Howard and Dean Joanne Van Sant operate bull-dozer.

WELL DONE

Towers is happy to join the Advancement Program Advisory Committee in a salute to Robert Short, '33, chairman of the Westerville alumni campaign. In charge of the solicitation of 350 alumni, Mr. Short, through the enlistment of 10 teams of volunteers, drove his campaign to a 100 per cent completion. On the Master List of the Westerville area, there is an accounting for a personal call on every single person. Bob Short has certainly earned the Navy's famous "Well Done." *Towers* will be more than pleased to report like efforts on the part of other local chairmen.



Minister's Dream Becomes 20 - Country Tour

When a minister dreams of travel abroad, the dream almost certainly takes on the shape and color of the Holy Land. There, in the area now so hotly disputed between Israeli and Arab, lies the fountain-head of our Christianity. No other spot in the world is so rich in Biblical history.

So it was natural that when, some years ago, the Reverend Emerson Bragg, '26, pastor of the Euclid Avenue E.U.B. Church, Dayton, began to think of travel, his thoughts reached out to Jerusalem, Nazareth, Bethlehem, and all those other places so important to his religious life.

The idea seemed at first impossible, but encouraged by his family, Mr. Bragg dared to hope and plan.

A special savings account was opened for this purpose, and Mr. and Mrs. Bragg (enthusiastically joined by son, Ralph, as he grew older) talked with droves of people who had made similar trips, read stacks of books and pamphlets, hopefully devoured quantities of travel literature, and conversed with varieties of travel agents.

Last summer—the summer of the Braggs' 25th wedding anniversary—the dream finally became a reality.

But reality is different, and sometimes far better than the dream. When the time actually arrived for the Braggs, with their son, Ralph, and his fiancée, Ann Brentlinger, both Otterbein seniors, to take wings from the U.S.A., the vision had become a grand tour of Europe and the Middle East.

Their nomadic journey encompassed some 20 countries from Newfoundland to Egypt and from Syria

The Braggs and Ann Brentlinger in a little Holland town. The people still wear their native dress there.



to Germany and made these travelers witnesses to some exciting episodes in world history.

Leaving Boston on June 28 via PAA Clipper, the congenial little group covered nearly twenty thousand miles before they returned to Boston August 11 at 4:30 a.m.—slightly ahead of schedule, as they were blown along by hurricane Connie on the flight from Portugal!

"We traveled by plane, boat, railroad, auto, horse and buggy, cable car, street car, bus, gondola, camel, and dog team," smiled Mr. Bragg, "in addition to 'shank's mares.'"

The content of the trip would take volumes to relate. In the Holy Land the group crossed No Man's Land between Jordan and Israel. At Rome, they stood among the masses in the huge court yard of St. Peter's Cathedral, listening for the Pope's benediction.

They were in Geneva during the Summit Conference of the Big Four, and in the Near East when an Israeli plane was shot down in Bulgaria. They even spent some time in East Berlin, behind the Iron Curtain. They stayed two nights in private homes in Germany's Black Forest, and in Paris they were among 4,000 Americans attending the 4th of July reception in the American Embassy.

They saw a prince in Athens, and beggars by the score in Venice.

"We met one Otterbein grad, John Hammon, '52, and just missed two others, Caroline Brentlinger, '53, and Louie Driever, '54," said Mr. Bragg. "John proved a good host at Salzburg, Austria. Miss Brentlinger has been in Europe for the past year on a Fulbright Fellowship, and Louie Driever is stationed at Heidelberg, Germany, with an Army Band Unit."

That's the story, or rather a skimming surface of it. And the Braggs seem to feel that it was well worth the ten years of hoping and planning. In their own words:

"The dream became a reality, but the memory lingers on. We will always remember the things and places we saw, and we will be grateful to the many wonderful people we met who were kind to strangers in their land."

A complete set of high-fidelity phonograph equipment, valued at over six hundred dollars, recently was presented to the Otterbein College music department. The gift of an anonymous donor, the set has been established as a permanent installation in the auditorium of Lambert Hall.

Composed of the best obtainable parts, the set employs a McIntosh amplifier and audio-compensator, a Pickering tone arm and needle, a Rek-o-kut turntable, and a Voice of the Theatre speaker.

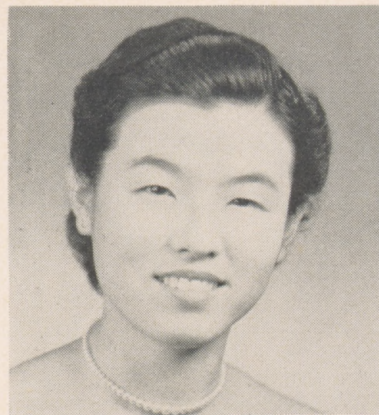
Adjusted for high-fidelity radio reception, as well as for 33, 45, and 78 RPM phonograph records, it will be available for use by groups of students in all departments of the college.

"MICKIE" Will Remember . . .

Ed: The following article, which appeared last summer in BUILDERS, E.U.B. Sunday school bulletin, was written by Miyoko Tsuji, a student at Otterbein for one year.

"Mickie," whose study here was sponsored by the E.U.B. Mission Board, is a resident of Hyogoken, Japan. An alert student with creative interests, she gained much from this opportunity to become acquainted first-hand with a culture so different from her own. In spite of the differences, she discovered that many of her pre-conceived notions about the U.S.A. were drastically exaggerated or completely incorrect, and that, basically, human nature in the two countries is quite the same.

Otterbein benefited, as well as "Mickie," by her presence on campus. College life is tremendously enriched by associations with students of other lands and cultures. This frequent opportunity is, perhaps, one of the really fine things about Otterbein.



In September 1954, a strange little Japanese girl timidly climbed up the staircase to the big foyer of the railroad station of Columbus, Ohio, without knowing where she should go—east, west, south, or north? As soon as she reached the last step, she was greeted by a friendly woman with a smile on her face, saying "I am sure you are Miyoko. I am Miss Van Sant from Otterbein College." This kind of warmhearted welcome happened everywhere I went, every time I met new friends, and every time I felt alone.

"This is America," was my conclusion. I was taken to the quiet, peaceful village of Westerville, Ohio. Here I saw old Otterbein College standing serene amid the green trees. My excitement reached its highest when classes began. I tried to absorb everything which was taught me as well as the new, exciting events.

It was pretty hard for me to catch on to classroom procedures. Oh, American History! (I'm glad somebody knows about it!) But there was always some one who helped me so much. Even though classes were hard, I enjoyed these so much all through the year. I learned how kind American professors are to their students.

I joined one of the sororities and went through all the social events it could offer. Thus I can know how college students plan and enjoy their social life. These projects and programs in American college life seem to me much richer and interesting than those of Japanese college life.

I was so happy when I was accepted by the Women's Glee Club as a member. Here I learned how closely each one of the members tied up to one another. I can never forget the wonderful experiences

of the Glee Club tour of EUB churches.

I enjoyed singing in the choir of First Evangelical United Brethren Church. My love for religious music was heightened more and more as the year went on.

Youth Fellowship and YWCA gave me so many good suggestions and practice in leading which I can use at my home college for the betterment of the religious activities for the young Japanese people. I am interested in student governments in American colleges, for I need more knowledge about this for my home college. The student government of Otterbein always gave me so many suggestions. On my campus in Japan they will be surprised to see my little notebook full of items which I gathered from the campus activities held by the student government.

One of the beautiful days of May found me among the lovely young women of the campus queen's May Day Court. I was so happy to know how much my friends whom I loved loved me.

How grateful I was when I received an invitation to the membership of Quiz and Quill, the only honorary literary club on the campus.

It will take me hundreds of thousands of nights to tell everything which I experienced at Otterbein. How kind the friends, professors, townspeople were! As the beautiful sight of the daffodils along the bay always comes back to the poet's mind so vividly, the sweet memories of Otterbein will come back to me and I will hear my old roommate calling "Mickie, it's time to get up." I will see the Otterbein tower beneath the bright silvery moon and I will be sending my best wishes and love to old Otterbein from my desk in the corner of the faculty room at Baika Junior College, Toyonaka, Osaka, Japan.

ENROLLMENT

First semester enrollment has hit the 688 mark, according to F. I. Vance, registrar. A total of 211 students, 124 men and 87 women, are now registered in the freshman class, and 162 sophomores, 83 men and 79 women, are enrolled.

The junior class totals 123, with 77 men and 46 women. Ninety-eight seniors have enrolled, 58 men and 40 women.

There also are 12 special students, 78 former freshmen, and four music students.

NEW FACULTY

MISS JOSETTE BILADEAU, Diplôme
French—departmental assistant
Laval University, Canada

MISS DOROTHY BIEBER, A.B.
Women's physical education—instructor
A.B., De Pauw University

J. FOREST CRAIG, M.A.
English—instructor (one year)
Previously, Ohio State professor

MISS BETH HAMMON, A.B.
Assistant director of publicity
A.B., Otterbein College

DONALD HANAWALT, M.S.
Biology—instructor
A.B., Otterbein College; M.S.,
Ohio State University

EARL HASSENPFUG, A.B.
Visual arts—instructor
A.B., Otterbein College

MISS URSULA HOLTERMANN, Ph.D.
History and government—
assistant professor
B.S., University of London;
M.A. and Ph.D., University
of Chicago

MISS FRIEDA MYERS, M. Mus.
Piano and theory—instructor
B.S., Indiana Central College; M. Mus.,
Indiana University



Professor Hanawalt

additional study at Ohio State University. He even originated the course of terminology.

Since his retirement, Professor Hanawalt has been reviewing science text books for the National Science Teachers Association, attempting to keep abreast of current scientific news, and enjoying his favorite hobbies—music and gardening.

EUGENE RIBLET, A.B.
Admissions Office—field representative
A.B., Otterbein College

RICHARD RICH, M. Ed.
Men's physical education—instructor
A. B., Otterbein College; M. Ed.,
Kent State University

MISS DORTHY DEANE SCHMIDT,
B. Mus.
Children's music—instructor
B. Mus., Otterbein College

ROGER WILEY, A.B.
Mathematics—instructor
A.B., Otterbein College

MRS. JEANNE MORGAN WILLIS,
Ph.D.
Biology—associate professor
B.S., Ohio University; Ph.D.,
University of Chicago

LEON N. ZECHIEL, M.S.
Astronomy—part-time instructor
supervisor of observatory and
planetarium
B.S., De Pauw University;
M.S., Ohio State University

Row 1, left to right: Hanawalt, Hammon, Willis, Bieber, Holtermann, Myers. Row 2: Riblet, Craig, Rich, Wiley, Hassenpflug.



NEW RELATIONSHIPS

Two new faculty chairmanships have been appointed to replace Dr. P. B. Anderson, who resigned during the summer. Gilbert E. Mills is now chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, and Dr. Robert Price is chairman of the department of English.

Mrs. Thelma Ashcraft, formerly a part-time instructor in education, is teaching full-time this year. Her husband, Dr. C. E. Ashcraft, is now giving the major portion of his time to special counseling of students in addition to teaching a course in psychology.

Otterbein's newly-created position of assistant dean of men has been filled by John F. Wells, chairman of the department of sociology and psychology. The plan is designed to afford a better system of orientation and counseling for freshman men. When dormitory space is provided for freshman men, the scope of the program, now limited, will be broadened considerably.



Professor Wells
Assistant Dean of Men

Professor Wells is also assuming a full teaching load after a year of part-time teaching while studying at Ohio State toward his doctorate in psychology.

Brass Choir Honored

The Otterbein College Brass Choir was pictured on the inside cover of the October 5 edition of "Down Beat," one of the nation's top magazines on jazz music. The picture was used by the H. N. White Company as an advertisement for King musical instruments. The accompanying copy read: "We are proud to present the Otterbein College Brass Choir under the capable direction of Mr. Robert Westrich. This most



Westrich

unique ensemble has enthralled audiences wherever they have performed. The makers of Instruments of Quality . . . The 'House of Kings' extends heartiest congratulations to an excellent organization . . ."

Mr. Westrich, who directs the Otterbein Band in addition to his work with the Brass Choir, has received another recent tribute to his ability. At the National Convention of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Mr. Westrich was formally initiated as a member of the group. He attended the conference, which was held at Ohio State University, as a representative of the Otterbein faculty.

RETURNING

Returning after a year's absence are Mrs. Mabel Joyce, M.A., instructor in home economics, and Robert W. Hohn, M.Mus., associate professor of music. Mr. Hohn had taken a sabbatical leave to study at Indiana University toward the doctor's degree.

Faculty Notes

HANCOCK—"The Political History of Delaware During the Civil War Period," Dr. Harold B. Hancock's doctoral thesis, recently received lengthy praise from a columnist in the Wilmington, Delaware, *Morning News*.

After suggesting that every Delaware resident for the next 20 years should read Dr. Hancock's book, the columnist concludes his remarks by saying: "Dr. Hancock has done his native state a service in writing this book. The pity of it is, that, in manuscript form, it remains only for a few to read. It is a book of political and social importance that cries to be published and distributed—so that perhaps we can understand the conflict of today."

PRICE—Dr. Robert Price, chairman of the English department and author of *Johnny Appleseed: Man and Myth*, is one of four writers who will receive awards of merit at the 16th annual author-composer luncheon of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association. Others honored are Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, co-authors of the current Broadway play, *Inherit the Wind*, and Harry Barnard, writer of *Rutherford B. Hayes and His America*.

FRANK—Another of Dr. Paul L. Frank's scholarly critical articles on musical history appeared in the June issue of *The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*. In this article Dr. Frank, who specializes in theory and piano in the Music Department, analyses the suitability of the term "baroque" which is now generally applied to music written between 1600 and 1750.

HOGUE—George N. Hogue, instructor in marketing and management, attended the College Faculty Conference sponsored by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Cleveland August 15 to 19. The conference was arranged for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the mutual problems confronting the educator and the businessman.

THACKREY—The most delightful and educational aspect of the summer for Col. Samuel I. Thackrey, publicity, was a six-weeks' trip to points of interest in England, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

Col. and Mrs. Thackrey flew to Europe to attend the wedding of their daughter, Pat, who has been studying at the University of Stockholm on a Fulbright scholarship. Pat was married in Strasbourg.

Campus Chatter

In spite of a drizzly day and a damp, chilly evening, the freshman bonfire was as big and blazing as ever. Nothing seemed to quench the spirit of the lively freshman class. After the "vigorous" activities of the evening, the pajama-clad freshmen "crashed" the local cinema to see "Mr. Roberts." And while the frosh were at the movie, the upperclassmen enjoyed a program of entertainment at the Union—a new idea.

Scrap Day, described in the *Tan & Cardinal* as the annual battle between the "Fighting Frosh" and the "Scrapping Sophomores," was held October 6. The freshman women dressed in their usual attractive manner for the occasion—including pigtails, inside-out jeans and shorts, and *no* lip-stick, and it was an all-day gala affair. The fun of the day included the traditional relay race, volley ball game, sack rush, soft ball game, and the "tug-o-war" across Alum Creek. A new twist to the occasion was a desperate uncertainty as to who really won the "tug o'war." (It was a tie till then.) A technical decision declared the sophomores winners, but *no beanies for the frosh after Thanksgiving!* Who really won??

Greenwich sorority and Jonda fraternity have been presented the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council Scholarship trophies for the second semester of last year. Jonda's winning point average was 2.636 and Greenwich topped the sororities with a 3.083 average. Runners up were Kings and Owls, second, and Country Club and Arbutus, third. The over-all sorority average was 2.897, with 2.439 for the fraternities.

The YMCA is working toward a real come-back this year. Under the leadership of Charles Selby, president, and Professor Paul Ackert, adviser, the group is planning a program more active than the YMCA has had for a number of years. The beginning event was a weekend get-together at Camp Christian, Magnetic Springs, and those who attended reported a fine spirited time. The schedule of events included a sport tournament, discussion groups (Ohio State's YMCA director was present to help), and Sunday morning communion. A co-ed YM-YW camp is tentatively on the agenda for spring.



Annual Freshman Bonfire

Otterbein's Young Democrat and Republican groups participated in a citizenship rally for Ohio college students on Otterbein's campus October 15. The rally was sponsored jointly by the history and government departments of Miami University and Otterbein for the purpose of interesting students in the 1956 political campaigns in Ohio.

John Howe, son of Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, '21, past president of Otterbein, and Mrs. Howe (Mary Elizabeth Brewbaker, '24), was recently elected president of Interfraternity Council. John is a senior this year and is also president of Country Club fraternity.

Temporary president of the Class of 1959 is Lewis Shaffer, son of Chaplain Glen C. Shaffer, '32 (see *Flashes*), and Mrs. Shaffer (Zelma Lenore Shauck, '34), of San Antonio, Texas.

— OTTERBEIN RECORDS ON SALE —

Please send me _____ 45 RPM non-breakable records
(number)

@ \$1.25 each (tax included). I enclose \$_____ in cash.

Name _____ Mail to:

1954 SIBYL Staff

Address _____

Otterbein College

Westerville, Ohio

Otterbein songs are available on 45 RPM extended play records and may be purchased at a special booth in front of Academic Hall on Fall Homecoming Day or can be obtained by mail order.

Among the numbers are A Capella Choir's arrangement of the "Otterbein Love Song," "Come On Down to Otterbein," sung by Men's Glee Club, and a medley of serenade songs, by Women's Glee Club.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

A busy fall schedule started off with the usual women's sports—field hockey, archery, tennis, golf, and a *new* item called "outing." Within a very short time groans from limping coeds indicated that the field hockey class intramurals had begun, and almost simultaneously, the sororities began their first battle of the year—not for freshman pledges—yet, but for the coveted bowling championship. And—before we are "long gone" in these sports, volleyball will be played by four couples as co—rec volleyball comes to the fore.

Fall Homecoming isn't far away, and W.A.A. is making preparations to greet her returning alumni. First on the roster of events is a light breakfast at the Association Building. After breakfast those W.A.A. alumni who feel energetic are invited to battle the students in the annual field hockey contest (alumni have come out on top so far!). As per usual, frequent pauses will be scattered throughout the game—to allow the *students* a chance to rest!

The Association Building may appear a bit different to returning alumni. The gymnasium floor has been sanded and polished, the interpretive dance room painted, and the dressing rooms "remodeled" slightly. In addition it is hoped that the new drapes, rug, and furniture will then be in place.

UNITED CRUSADE

The United Crusade for Colleges, Seminaries, and Church Extension is off to a good start, according to Dr. Wade Miller, executive director of the program in the Otterbein area.

The Crusade has been presented in and accepted by the nine conferences in the area with but two dissenting votes. These nine conferences, comprising 1,500 churches, must raise \$1,511,525 of the total denominational goal of \$5,150,000.

When the total amount is raised, Otterbein will receive \$500,000. This half million dollars added to the \$580,000 expected from alumni and friends will total \$1,080,000, the amount of the immediate financial objective of Otterbein College.

The Western Pennsylvania Conference in the Otterbein area leads the denomination in the amount raised. Fifty churches in that conference have paid their first year goals in full. The Indian Creek charge of four churches, with the Reverend Lloyd Mulhollen as pastor, has paid the entire four-year goal in full.

One of the most effective ways of promoting the Crusade is by means of a 16 mm. color movie with narrated story. The 99-minute film portrays the program and needs of the seven colleges, the two theological seminaries, and the church extension board of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Reports from all areas of the church reveal a spirit of optimism that the denomination will raise in full this \$5,150,000 goal, the largest financial undertaking in the history of the church.

GLEE CLUB TOUR

Many alumni in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York will have the opportunity of hearing one of the Otterbein College Glee Clubs, both under the direction of Professor L. L. Shackson, sometime this fall.

During the tour of southern Ohio and West Virginia, the Women's Glee Club will make appearances in Fletcher, Dayton, Centerville, Cincinnati, Middletown, and Portsmouth, Ohio, and Clarksburg, West Virginia.

A high-light of the 45-member traveling group's tour will be an appearance on WLW-D-TV. With the television broadcast scheduled for the afternoon of Monday, October 24, the Club will leave campus the previous day and return October 29.

The Men's Glee Club will travel to New York City during the week of November 27, with concerts scheduled for eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

FLAG RECEIVED AS GIFT

A flag contest was sponsored for the purpose of borrowing a large, colorful stage backdrop for the appearance of the United States Navy Band at Cowan Hall September 28. The largest flag offered was a 20 x 40 foot flag from Hebron High School.

Another flag, while not the largest, was received as a permanent possession of the college. Mrs. Sadie Young of Columbus (see letter on page 3) presented Otterbein with a fine flag in excellent condition, approximately 8 x 12 feet in size.

The flag had belonged to her husband, who was active in politics before his death, and Mrs. Young wanted to make sure that it would be left in "good hands."

In honor of Mrs. Young and her spirit of patriotism, the flag will be raised on special occasions at Otterbein.

Cowan Hall was "filled to the brim" for both the matinee (for grade and high school students) and evening performances of the Navy Band.

Below: AFROTC Corps members were filmed for TV as they unfolded the 20 x 40 foot flag borrowed from Hebron High School.



1929—Dr. Richard E. Durst, '29, is now professor of chemical engineering at the University of Maine, where he started as an associate professor in 1949. He received the Ph. D. Degree from Ohio State University in 1948.

1930—The Parkersburg (W. Va.) Association of Life Underwriters presented a seal to Arley T. Zinn, '30. The award is based on high standards of both quality and quantity in the business and includes consistency and continuity in such productive efforts.

1932—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Glen C. Shaffer, '32, is the first Air Force Chaplain ever to have been selected as a leader at a U. S. Air Force Spiritual Life Conference. Although the Air Force normally invites only prominent clergymen to serve in this capacity, Chaplain Shaffer was sent last summer as a Retreat Leader to the Conference held on the YMCA ground in Estes Park, Colorado. More than 500 Air Force personnel attended.

Chaplain Shaffer, a wing chaplain at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, supervises the activities of 33 chaplains and 33 chaplain services specialists. His son, Lewis Frank Shaffer, is enrolled as a freshman at Otterbein.

1936—Assisting during the teacher shortage in the Mount Victory, Ohio, school system is Mrs. James Goddard (Marjorie Bowser, '36). Mrs. Goddard is teaching Latin and English classes in the afternoon.

1936-50—The Goodyear Atomic Corporation at Portsmouth has announced that two Otterbein grads, J. B. Mitchellson, '36, and D. C. Bowman, '50, are now employed with the company. Both men majored in chemistry at Otterbein.

1937—Harold W. Greig, '37, is the new director of the Genevans, mixed choral group at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Mr. Greig, who is also retaining the position of supervisor of choral music at Beaver Falls High School, is also a graduate of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Virginia, and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has attended the University of Pittsburgh and the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, New Jersey.

1941—New Chief of Flight Operations and Chief Project Officer at North American Air Lines (Los Angeles International Airport) is Major Clyde Good, x'41, U.S.A.F.

Major Good is one of only five U.S.A.F. pilots who have ever dropped from the belly of a huge bomber in a fighter plane to test the feasibility of air starts.

He entered the service in 1941 and has been in the South Pacific, China, Japan, and Korea. He completed 125

missions in the Korean War.

Back in the U.S. in 1951, Major Good was stationed at Wright Patterson AFB. While there, he went through the Experimental Test Pilot School at Edwards AFB.

1943—Four of Otterbein's Air Force ROTC cadets met Capt. Joseph L. Dixon, x'43, at the summer training unit at James Connelly Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. Captain Dixon, a member of the ROTC staff at Manhattan College in New York City, was one of the officers in charge of the summer camp.

Capt. Dixon and his wife (Margaret Pickering, x'48) and their daughters are residing in New Rochelle, New York.

In August the Reverend Rudy H. Thomas, minister of Central Community Church and treasurer of the International Council of Community churches, attended the annual conference of the council in Los Angeles and Redlands, California. Mr. Thomas was speaker and seminar leader for various groups at the conference, which represented community, federated, united,

Ray W. Gifford, Jr.

Dr. Ray W. Gifford, Jr., '44, on leave of absence as a member of the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, currently is an Assistant Physician to Congress.

Dr. Gifford is serving under Rear Admiral George W. Calver, who has been Attending-Physician to Congress since 1928. The staff assigned to the Capitol includes another physician, four hospital corpsmen, two nurses and two ambulance drivers.

"It is a real experience for me to be down here," Dr. Gifford told a newspaper reporter. "It is an entirely different way of practicing medicine with people in the public eye." He said that long hours and irregular habits are the major health problems of the some 530 members of the national legislative body. "They recognize their obligations to their constituents and they work hard," he said.

Dr. Gifford



and interdenominational churches from all America.

1944—Irving M. Brown, x'44, instructor in theatre arts at Lake Erie College, has been named director of the Lake Erie College Community Theater. The first that Mr. Brown will direct this season is Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," November 10-15.

Dr. Norman Meckstroth passed his Specialty Boards in Anesthesia during the past year. For several years Dr. Meckstroth has been engaged in a group practice in Spokane, Washington. To pass the Specialty Boards is a considerable honor in the medical profession. Something of the rigors of preparation in order to meet the necessary qualifications were detailed in the Summer Issue of *Towers*.

1946—In July Dr. Robert Katase, '46, who has been serving in the U. S. Public Health Service in Hawaii for two years, began a residency in pathology in the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore.

1949—Malta Methodist Church, under the leadership of the Reverend Raymond Dick Pope, '49, has been named "Church of the Year" in the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church. The award was based on progress made in attendance, membership, and the church program.

During the three years of Mr. Pope's pastorate at the Malta Church, the attendance average has increased from 35 to 220 per Sunday, and membership has jumped from 250 to 380.

Also, during this period, five young people from the Malta Church have attended Otterbein!

Also active in the Malta Methodist Church is Harry Ashburn, '49, who teaches a Sunday School class. Ashburn is assistant coach and a teacher of history and English at the Malta-McConnellsville High School.

1949-50—It has been reported that both Mr. and Mrs. James Snow are currently teaching school. Jim, '49, is teaching science and mathematics in a new high school in Painesville Township, Riverside High School. Mrs. Snow (Ida Rubino, x'50) has been teaching a class of third graders in the West Geauga School in Geauga County. Since leaving Otterbein she has attended Ohio Wesleyan, and is studying at Kent State in an attempt to complete the requirements for her degree.

The Snows have bought a home in Painesville and expect to locate there rather permanently.

1950—Robert B. Bradfield, x'50, son of Richard Bradfield, '17, received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in June. Dr. Bradfield is now enrolled

(Continued on page 19)



CUPID'S CAPERS

1931—Lorene Billman Roth, '31, and Jay A. Wabeke, July 30, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1945—Emma Jane Griffith and Morton M. Woolley, '45, July 24, in Pasadena, California.

1948—Marion E. Burns and N. Elwood Shirk, '48, April 29, in Waterbury, Connecticut.

1949—Carolyn Ann McGregor and Raymond Dick Pope, '49, July 10, in Zanesville.

Martha Troop, '49, and Joseph P. Miles, August 7, in Westerville.

1950—Nancy Elsdon and Robert B. Bradfield, x'50, June 18, in Montreal, Quebec.

1952-54—Sara Lawton, '54, and Glenn Winston, '52, August 21, in Lodi.

1952-56—Mary Anna Wagner, '56, and Donald E. Myers, '52, September 3, in Canton.

1953—Eleanore Zum Bansen, '53, and Robert Bruce Corretore, August 6, in New York.

1954—Norma Schumacher and Tom Sefton, '54, August 20, in Dayton.

1955—Jean Geis and Dwight Kreischer, '55, September 2, in Youngstown. Patricia Noble, '55, and James Norris, August 14, in Westerville.

1955 and 1956—Sue Lenhart, x'56, and James Beardsley, '55, June 6, in Sunbury.

1955 and 1958—Patricia Ann Lenz, x'58, and Duane A. Yothers, '55, September 11, in Wakeman.

1954 and 1955—Jo Ann Leaverton, '54, and Graham Thompson, '55, August, in Chillicothe.

1956—Joyce Hickok, x'56, and William Cox, September 18, in Ottrander.

1957—Dixie Lane Miller, x'57, and Richard Leslie Kohler, October 1, in Columbus.

FLASHES (Continued)

in the Harvard School of Public Health for some courses and special techniques. In December he will leave for Lima, Peru, where he will serve as Nutrition Advisor for Peru under the State Department.

The portrait of a pretty girl was featured on the cover of the August 27th issue of *Builders*, EUB Sunday school bulletin. The girl's name was not mentioned, but later it was revealed that



STORK MARKET REPORT

1938 and 1941—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schiering, '38 (Betty Haverstock, x'41), son, Mark Harrison, September 11.

1941—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wagner, '41, son, Richard Kimble, July 19.

1944—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes (Joanna Hetzler, '44), son, Andrew Jared, May 25.

1945—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Statler, x'45, daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 27.

1946—Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Haas (Helen Garver, '46), son, David Lawrence, July 3.

1948—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brague (Grace Coleman, '48), son, David Andrew, August 16.

1949—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin, '49 (Edith Peters, '49), daughter, Carol Ann, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, '49, daughter, Linda Sue, July 19.

1949 and 1950—Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht, '49 (Joan Hopkins, '50), daughter, Deborah Lynn, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, '50 (Marion Gannon Smith, '49), daughter, Patricia Lynn, September 13.

1950—Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Greenow, '50 (Virginia Woodworth Greenow, '50), daughter, Marcia Ann, August 12.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Wrightsel, '50, daughter, Esther Elaine, July 5.

1950 and 1951—Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Bell, '51 (Mary Frances Barnett, '50), daughter, Susan Frances, July 17.

1950 and 1952—Lt. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, '50 (Carolyn Vandersall Donnelly, '52), daughter, Linda Marie, August 30.

1950—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sellers, '50 (Joanne Day, '50), adopted daughter, Nancy Ellen, born March 30, arrived August 26.

she is Mrs. John Albrecht (Joan Hopkins, '50) of Dayton. The picture had been taken while she was attending Otterbein, and she was as surprised as anyone else suddenly to see it in print.

This, however, does not end the story. The identical Sunday that the picture appeared as an illustration of one who has made the world a great deal happier for someone else, was a big day for Joan Albrecht in another way—it was the date she and John, '49, had



TOLL OF THE YEARS

1893—Ezra E. Lollar, '93, died July 20, in Battle Creek, Michigan.

1898—Mrs. Jacob Weigle (Zadie Miller, '98), died September 23, 1955.

1904—Mr. Frank L. Hager, x'04, died July 21 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Hager was a professor of languages at Central College in Fayette for thirty-three years.

1912—Mrs. Warren H. Hayes (Ila Bale, '12), died July 3 in White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

1922—Rev. E. B. White, '22, died suddenly of a heart attack on September 11 in Columbus. Rev. White, who was pastor of the South High Street EUB Church in Columbus, participated in the morning services at his church and became ill on Sunday evening.

1928—Sol. B. Harris, '28, died July 24 in Clarion, Pennsylvania.

STORK MARKET REPORT

1951—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pletz, '51 (Jacqueline Ritchie, '51), son, Richard Andrew, June 24.

1951 and 1952—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinelli, '51 (Ruth Williams, x'52), daughter, Linda Ruth, September 26.

1951 and 1953—Mr. and Mrs. William Horie, '51 (Vergene Braithwaite, '53), daughter, Cynthia Jean, September 9.

1952—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buchanan, '52 (Marilyn Wallingford, '52), daughter, Patricia Ann, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright (Barbara Boyer, '52), son, Stephen Franklin, May 2.

1952 and 1953—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seibert, '53 (Nancy Longmire, '52), daughter, Belinda Beth, June 27.

1954—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Collins, '54, daughter, Jylana Dee, February 20.

1954 and 1955—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, '54 (Doris Kelk Moore, '55), daughter, Debra Jane, July 19.

1955 and 1957—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shafer, '57 (Donna Good Shafer, '55), son, John Richard, August.

chosen for the baptism of their new daughter, Deborah Lynn, at the Belmont EUB Church in Dayton.

1951—Wallace Orlidge, '51, who is Pennsylvania High School, has received his certification qualifying him to serve
(Continued on page 20)

See You at Homecoming! Let's Beat Marietta!

BULLETIN BOARD

Otterbein Records

If you haven't previously purchased a record of Otterbein songs, you'll want to do so right away. Records can be bought on campus Fall Homecoming Day or can be ordered through mail at any time. (See mail order blank on page 16.)

Thank you, Class of 1955

Towers wishes to express Otterbein's thanks to the Class of 1955 for its generous gift of \$492.62. The class has designated that \$350.00 be used for the installation of new trees, and that the balance be spent toward transplanting trees.

Thank you, Alumni

Thank you, alumni, for your help! Otterbein finished the fiscal year, 1954-'55, *in the black*. The balance was less than one per cent of the annual budget, but after several years on the deficit side, a balance of any size is welcome news.

Winter Homecoming

Winter Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, February 4. The basketball opponent will be Muskingum.

Accommodations

Your alumni office will be happy to make weekend room reservations for you for fall or winter homecoming.

High School Day

Alumni can render a real service to Otterbein by bringing or encouraging young people to come to the campus on High School Day October 29.

Varsity "O"

Varsity "O" alumni are planning to attend the homecoming football game as a group and then go together to the evening meal at Barolw Hall.

"The Crucible"

Attend Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Fall Homecoming weekend.

FLASHES (Continued)

as a principal in either a junior or senior high school in Pennsylvania. Mr. Orlidge received his M. Ed degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert Shaffer, '51, has been appointed to teach sixth grade, social studies, and bookkeeping at Germantown High School, Germantown, Ohio. He is one of fifteen new teachers recruited by the school this year.

1952—The European atmosphere seems to agree with John Hammon, '52. John was released from the Army last June, having taken an overseas separation and is presently with the U. S. Foreign Service as a member of the staff of the Consular Branch at Salzburg, Austria. He is engaged in screening applicants for refugee visas under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

Another ex-service man, John Matthews, '52, is teaching this year in a Cleveland high school.

1953—Joyce Anglin, '53, is currently teaching physical education and health at a Harrison, Ohio, high school. Joyce previously taught for two years at Fairport Harbor.

1932—Carl Byers, '32, was saluted in an editorial which appeared during the summer in the Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, *News*, following an interview with Mr. Byers by the editor of the paper. Mr. Byers, superintendent of schools at Parma, Ohio, was vacationing at Myrtle Beach at the time.

Speaking of Mr. Byers, the editor said: "It is easy to see why this man of many talents is being lifted to fame not only in his profession as an educator, but as a humorist, philosopher, writer, radio personality, businessman, public speaker, and community servant. In the mold of Will Rogers, Carl Byers has an outlook on life which is refreshing and spontaneously stimulating. Called the 'Oriental Philosopher', he combines homespun philosophy with new humor for happy living. He has the rare ability to combine ready wit with thought-provoking commentary. He believes and lives the theory that people would live longer and more abundantly if they would swap their worries for laughs."

Welcome — High School Students!

Welcome to a fine little college. Enjoy your High School Day visit here. This is a good chance for you to learn something about college life in general and many things about Otterbein in particular.

Make a real effort to meet and chat with a number of our students and professors. Ask questions and learn all that you can.

You'll discover, if you observe carefully, that Otterbein is qualified to give you something more than excellent vocational preparation in many areas. Otterbein accents a *broader* foundation of *preparation for living*. You'll find this "extra ingredient" in the classroom, in campus activities and clubs, in religious and social life—and it is best reflected in that intangible something called the "Otterbein spirit." This you can glimpse from afar, but never really know until you, too, become an integral part of the "Otterbein family."