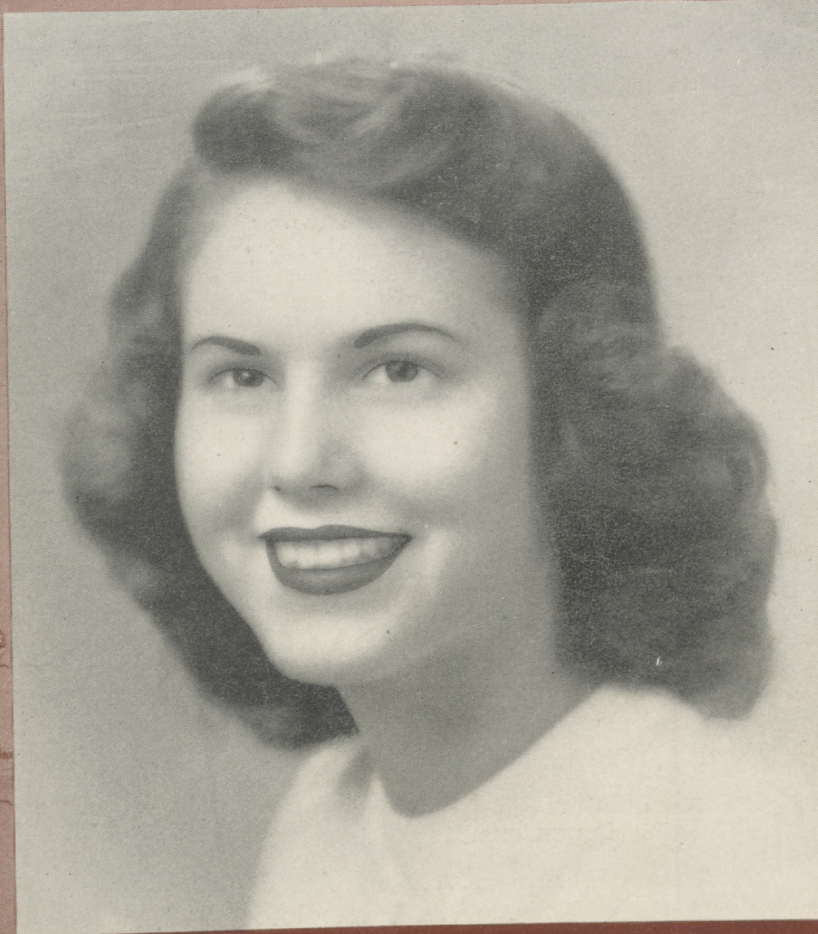


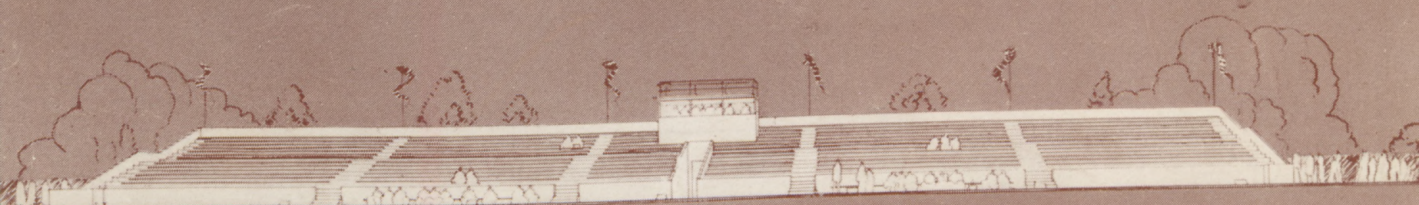
THE ONE HUNDRED FIRST YEAR OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION



OTTERBEIN TOWERS

HOMECOMING

1947





About The Towers For 1947-48

In the fall of 1942, your TOWERS editor came to Otterbein. His first recommendation to any group was to the Alumni Council and the proposal was that the TOWERS be issued quarterly and that its size be increased from four to sixteen pages. The Council approved.

During the Centennial period the pages were increased to twenty, and occasionally to twenty-four. The publication has been so well received that there seems to be no good reason to change it radically now that the Centennial is over. New factors will of course be added from time to time but the primary purposes of the quarterly will remain the same: namely, to describe, portray and interpret the Otterbein of today and to relate the accomplishments of her sons and daughters throughout the world. It is the desire of the editors to make the publication more "newsy," and to do this will require the help of alumni everywhere. Please send us information about yourself and about other graduates, for everything an alumnus anywhere does is of interest to his friends scattered to the four ends of the earth.

Do not hesitate to send to the editors your suggestions for improvement, for it is their desire to serve Otterbein and her alumni in the most acceptable manner.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN.....	10:00 A.M.
Alumni Gymnasium	
LUNCHEONS.....	12:00 M.
Arcady.....	To be announced
Arbutus.....	Williams Grill
Country Club.....	Methodist Church
Greenwich.....	Beechwood Blue Room
Onyx.....	Home Economics Room
Owl.....	To be announced
Zeta Phi.....	Zeta Phi House
PARADE.....	1:30 P.M.
FLAG RAISING CEREMONY.....	2:00 P.M.
OTTERBEIN vs. CAPITAL.....	2:15 P.M.
High School Athletic Field	
Talisman Tea.....	2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Sorority Room	
NEW CENTURY DINNER.....	5:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Alumni Gymnasium	
Jonda Dinner.....	6:00 P.M.
Masonic Temple	
Sphinx Stag Dinner.....	8:00 P.M.
Williams Grill	
Annex Reunion.....	8:30 to 12:00 P.M.
HOMECOMING PLAY—"Papa Is All".....	8:30 P.M.
High School Auditorium	

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

Editor: WADE S. MILLER

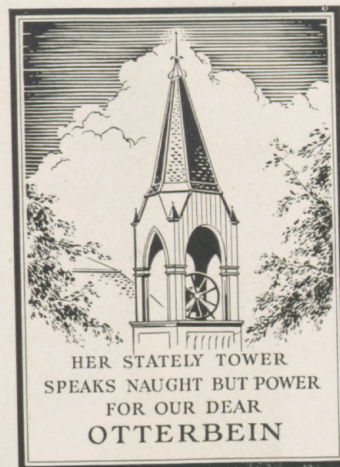
Associate Editor: EVELYN BALE, '30

VOL. XX

No. 1

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September, 1947



Prophecy Comes True

This prophetic editorial appeared in the Otterbein AEGIS at the beginning of the year 1900. The editor of the publication was Frank Oldt, '01, and we assume he wrote the article. Mr. Oldt has been a medical doctor in China for many years.

"Another century has begun. Time, the great revealer of secrets, has started to write the history of another hundred years. What will their story be? Who can see ahead of the writer? The pages are all white now; what wonderful things will be written on them; what great achievements, what great failures, perhaps, when the century has passed?

"Perhaps by that time we will know how to harness the sunbeam, directly, and make it do our work. Perhaps then we shall have flying machines, submarine boats, international tribunals, postal systems and currency. We may have nitrogen compounds from the air, sugars from sawdust, iron and aluminum like dirt. Perhaps then all our social problems will have been solved: saloons, sweat shops, capital vs. labor, factory problems, slums. By that time, perhaps, science will have discovered the supreme good (which religion has known for a long time) and law and love will be found to coincide.

"By then we may even have learned that all material things are but signs; the earth itself nothing but a symbol, the means taken by the great Mind in revealing itself to our minds. Perhaps!"

THE COVER PAGE

The young lady featured on the cover page is the Homecoming Queen, Ellen Coleman, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio. She was the candidate of the Arbutus Sorority and was elected by popular vote of the student body. The background pictures feature the proposed new buildings which will grace the Otterbein campus as soon as building conditions warrant. The three featured are (top) The Centennial Library, (middle) Barlow Hall, a girls' dormitory, and (bottom) The Memorial Stadium.



E. W. E. SCHEAR, '07

At the request of the editors, Dr. E. W. E. Schear wrote the following article. He is the senior member of Otterbein's fine science department and to a large extent the department owes its high rank to his leadership.

DARE WE DREAM?

One hundred years old! The year is 1947. What shall we be in 2047? Think of it, 2047! Do the words frighten us or do they challenge us? Dare we dream? If we dream, dare we reveal the dream? If we do, we will surely be called visionary. But what matter? We have been called "visionary" before so once more will not make much difference. Anyhow, is it not a good name? Don't we read in the scripture "Young men shall see visions" (Joel 2:28) and "Where there is no vision the people perish" (Prov. 29:18)? And why perish? Well, where there is no vision there is no progress, where there is no progress there is stagnation; stagnation breeds corruption and corruption brings disintegration and death. "So what"? Well this dreamer believes in visions, progress, growth. Growth like the mighty oak. Growth that sends its roots deeper and deeper into the treasures of the fruitful earth. Growth that spreads its branches farther and wider in the energizing sunlight of the sky above us. Growth that is not stunted by the mosquitoes and chiggers that infest our pathways. Growth that is not halted by reminiscences of a glorious past. Reminiscences are fine of FLEETING, but let them "fleet." Let vision take the stage, let the acts proceed from scene to scene with new script, new actors, new lights, and new glories.

The Dawn of a New Century

A second century for us has begun. The future is still unwritten. Let it be written well. Let us dream of things that CAN be if we WILL them to be. Let us doff the "Will if I can" philosophy and don the philosophy that "I CAN if I WILL," for don't we read in a great book that faith can remove mountains?

A NEW PROPHET SPEAKS

What will be the picture in 2047? What do we want it to be? Progress is slow or non-existent if one is content to let well enough alone. Our dream is of better things. To be sure these Centennial buildings will then be old. Some of them no doubt replaced by more adequate structures. Others now badly needed will have arisen and still others now scarcely dreamed of will be present. We are thinking at the moment of those even now greatly needed but of which need publication has not yet been made.

What the Prophet Sees

The vision points to a large auditorium with ample stage with the most modern lighting effects, one where the dramatic arts may be exercised in a manner second to none in educational circles of our country. The vision points to a building for the biological science alone. One with a large foyer, marble stairs, adequate auditorium, pleasant offices, well-lighted and well-ventilated lecture rooms and laboratories. A lounge where students and staff may meet informally perhaps to have a cup of tea or that more heavenly beverage derived from that famous Abyssinian tree called "Coffea arabica." The vision points to a natural history museum where exhibits from all parts of the world will be housed. We can see also a fine arts building which includes a museum of art where works of the masters will be shown. We see an observatory with telescope and other astronomical instruments. Provision for the geological sciences and a meteorological station. We see also a home economics building and a practice house. We see this department adequately staffed with specialists so all phases of this work can be given. We see a natatorium, in fact the vision seems to indicate that the first natatorium built proved inadequate and a new one has arisen in its stead. The women have a physical education building with a large gymnasium all their own. The old centennial library has been enlarged. The music hall has been doubled in size. The dormitories are modern in every respect and all equipped with inner-spring mattresses and corresponding improvements throughout. Does this sound like a super dream?

Nothing But the Best

Some of these things are already found in some institutions in the country. While rare indeed, nevertheless our philosophy is "never content with less than the best." We praise Emerson for saying "Hitch your wagon to a star" but we don't do it. Our vision indicates that there are those coming after us who will build larger and better than some of us have ever dreamed. We remind our students that college life involves not only the work done but a life to be lived. But we sometimes forget that it is the imperative business of the college to provide such means that life shall be most fruitful. When we think of our humble beginning one hundred years ago and compare that with our present status it takes but little calculation to show that the same rate of development will bring us to the state here outlined or even beyond. And some of us have faith to believe that those who will come after us in the century ahead will make these dreams come true.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

DEAR FRIENDS OF OTTERBEIN:

As this is written in early October, the college program for 1947-48 is getting underway and gaining momentum. We firmly believe it will be the best session in the college's history. This is as it should be as we begin our Second Century.

Much has been said in recent years about Otterbein being a bigger college, and indeed it is bigger—three times bigger than in 1944, the last year of the war.

But now let us discuss the importance of being better—quality to match our increased quantity. We mention several things not often discussed here.

We should have a better counselling program. When Otterbein was much smaller, the matter of teacher-student relationships was almost automatically cared for. Teachers were close to students, diagnosed their problems and could advise as needed. Now it is not so easy. Teachers have larger numbers of students and heavier teaching loads. Academic counselling is carefully planned, each student having an adviser. But there should be an office where tests can be given at any time for vocational aptitude, emotional stability, mental capacity, social adaptability and other personality factors. The Faculty Committee on Counselling is studying this matter and there will be improvements to report in the near future.

There should be more recognition given to scholarship. Maybe there will be a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the campus some day. Meanwhile, perhaps there should be an honor society. Otterbein has produced and added its imprint to a considerable number of scholars—the Custers, Frank O. Clements, A. C. Flick, Richard Bradfield, Dennis Brane, George White, to name a few—and it is dangerous to name only a few. Each semester the list of students on the honor roll (3 point average or above) is published. But we should do more to encourage and enhance first-rate scholarship. So many sidelines seem attractive in college it is hard for students to concentrate on the main purpose of higher education—namely, learning to think clearly and make moral judgments correctly.

We need to do more to reach the whole student body with better cultural opportunities. There are excellent musical and dramatic offerings during the year, using faculty and student talent, and they are of a high order. In addition there are the facilities of the library and the numerous campus clubs and societies emphasizing many aspects of the cultural life. This year we are having a series of four artists' programs, beginning with the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra, November 18, followed by a pianist, a vocalist and dramatic interpreter. This good beginning should be expanded and enriched.

The college should strive to have closer relationships with the parents of students both before and after students arrive on the campus. Education in a college continues the process of growth which began long ago in the home. Students come to college from homes where parents have done a good or bad job of preparing a son or daughter. Many parents have done excellently and a new student enters college with purpose, poise, self-control and determination to work. Other parents have missed the mark



J. GORDON HOWARD, '22

somewhere, and students enroll in college without objective, ill at ease, restless and chiefly interested in getting by. Usually a student succeeds or fails because of what has happened during the days when he or she was under parental supervision. At the risk of being repetitious, let me say again that a college is not a monastery for saints nor a reformatory for incorrigibles. A college is a place where young people who so desire can grow in mind and body, and in helpful relationships with other people and with God.

We must strive to be more religious; not sectarian in any sense, but definitely and wholesomely religious. This requires eternal vigilance. It is hard to keep a local church religious. It is harder, we believe, to keep a college religious.

Religion here involves reverence for God, acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as Lord, appreciation for the Bible as the Word of God, membership in the church as a human-divine fellowship, and the acceptance of Christian love as the highest law in social relationships. We must strive in every possible way to stress and underscore our religious emphasis by chapel services, by religious organization meetings, by example of teachers, by an attitude of cooperation between faculty and administrative officers and students, and by fairness and firmness in every approach made to campus problems.

These facts have been written rather frankly not because Otterbein is not a good school now. It is one of the best. But there must be no settling back into the armchair of complacency. We must be constantly up and doing. We must strive to be better.

In this we need your help. I am sure we will have it.

Most cordially,

J. GORDON HOWARD

CENTENNIAL ECHOES AND OBSERVATIONS

A Great Record

When the Centennial campaign was started in 1944, it was the hope of the planning committee that all money could be in hand by the time of the celebration in 1947. We believe that that challenge has been fairly met, for of the more than \$643,000 pledged during the three-year period, less than eleven per cent remains unpaid. Several thousand dollars of the unpaid balance was pledged in the library campaign, where contributors were given several years in which to complete payments because it is unlikely that the building will be erected for some time.

Compared with other campaigns at Otterbein and at other colleges, we think this is an excellent record, and we have faith to believe that Otterbein alumni will pay the very last dollar of the pledged amount.

Church Giving

Greatest emphasis has been given in the TOWERS to alumni giving, because the TOWERS is an alumni magazine. However, of the total amount pledged to the college in the Centennial campaign, the churches of her cooperating territory pledged more than half, or \$330,000. Ninety-six per cent of that amount has been paid in cash by the church over the three-year period of the campaign, and the balance is assured within the next few months. Conferences which have paid their quotas in full are: Florida, Sandusky, Michigan, Tennessee, and Allegheny.

Alumni and friends of Otterbein are deeply grateful for this vote of confidence by the church which gave our college birth. It is the hope of everyone connected with the college that she may continue to be worthy of this support, that she may continue to be in her second century, as she was in her first, an institution "for the benefit of the church and all mankind."

Another Library Gift

The last issue of the TOWERS carried an announcement of the death of Dr. Daniel Ira Lambert, '97. Now we are pleased to announce that his two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson (Ruth Lambert, '34) and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton, have provided a library gift in memory of their father and mother. The college will be everlastingly indebted to them for their gift and they in turn will forever find satisfaction in having provided this lasting monument to their parents' memory.

In Memory of Mrs. Scott

Friends of the late Dr. George Scott did a noble thing when they provided a library gift in his memory.

Now we are happy to announce that a library gift has been given for the late Mrs. Scott who before her marriage was Isabelle Sevier, who gave twenty years to teaching and directing the art department at Otterbein.

Mrs. F. N. Thomas and her daughter, Mary, gave a library gift early in the campaign, in memory of Mr. Thomas. Near the close of the campaign they gave another library gift without designating how it should be listed. A few weeks ago they indicated a desire to have the gift honor the memory of Mrs. Scott. The Centennial office was more than glad to have them do so for Mrs. Scott along with her husband made an indelible impression upon the lives of countless students and a great contribution to Otterbein college.

Phantasy Is Popular

When the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra was presented on the campus last winter by the Centennial Committee, one of the numbers played was a "Phantasy on Ben Hanby Melodies," an original composition by L. Howard Whittaker of Oberlin. It was a great occasion—a world premiere with the composer present—and Dr. Daniel Harris, '23, introducing the number to a thrilled audience.

The Columbus Orchestra liked the number too, and played it again at Memorial Hall in Columbus at one of the Saturday night "Pop" concerts.

In July our Benjamin Hanby was acclaimed once more in Cleveland, when the "Phantasy" was played by the Cleveland Summer Orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Ringwall.

Members of the Cleveland Alumni Association, under the direction of Verda B. Evans, '28, were responsible for underwriting the composition.

Library Gifts Needed

More than \$100,000 has been subscribed for the library but we do not have 100 donors. Some gifts were for memorial rooms and alcoves in \$5,000 and \$10,000 amounts. A number of \$1,000 gifts are needed. Anyone who has made a previous gift can have that amount apply on a library pledge and several years will be allowed to pay the balance.

Be sure to read page 9 on a new program of college financing and give us your reactions and suggestions.

OTTERBEIN GETS STUDENT UNION BUILDING



The Student Union Building Under Construction

For a long time there has been a need at Otterbein for a campus "hang-out"—a place where students could go between and after classes for a cup of coffee or a coke; a place where they could congregate for a "bull session," or where they could go for recreation.

At last the need is to be fulfilled. A structure 70 x 70 feet, which was formerly an army officers' recreation building, is being erected on the plot of ground adjacent to the tennis courts overlooking the athletic field.

The building will have a large recreation room 35 x 70, a meeting or quiet room 35 x 25, a kitchen, fountain and snack bar. A 12-foot-wide porch extends all the way across the front and north sides.

The particularly nice feature about this building is that it was declared surplus by the Government and was allotted to Otterbein to be erected at Government expense. The only expense to the college is in running the public utilities (sewer, light and water lines) to the building.

Rapid progress is being made and it is hoped that it may be ready for use by November first or no later than Thanksgiving. When completed, this building will fill a long standing need at Otterbein.

Major Improvements

All buildings at Otterbein are receiving those much needed repairs and that desired beautifying. Halls in King, Saum and Cochran dormitories received new mastic tile flooring. The entire floor surface of the Association Building with the exception of the gymnasium received the same mastic tile covering. Lambert Hall Chapel was completely re-decorated and sound-proofed. The library also was re-decorated and new fluorescent lighting installed throughout. Six new rooms under the west side of the Administration Building have been put in excellent condition for use by the Education and Home Economics departments, for handicraft shops and classrooms. A new kitchen is being erected adjacent to Cochran Hall. It will serve Cochran now and the new dormitory, Barlow Hall, when constructed. An enlarged maintenance staff continues to make improvements.

Next Major Need

An enlarged chapel is a "must" at Otterbein. The student body has completely outgrown the present chapel and regular exercises must be held in the church. Plays, concerts and other attractions must be held either in the high school auditorium or in the Alumni Gymnasium, neither of which is satisfactory.

New Equipment

Thousands of dollars worth of new equipment have been procured for use in all departments. Much of this equipment and furnishings was Government War Surplus and cost but a fraction of its actual worth. A contract has been entered into whereby the Gas Company will furnish a new range for the Home Economics department and will replace it each year for ten years with the latest models.

A similar contract with the Frigidaire Company will provide each year two electric stoves, a deep freeze unit and a refrigerator. Space does not permit the mentioning of the various new equipment in the laboratories, health center, offices, and kitchens.

New Houses

Two new houses on Grove Street were acquired during the summer. The Huhn house directly across from Cochran Hall was purchased and is being used as a dormitory for girls. It has been named the Scott Cottage in memory of Dr. George Scott.

The large residence of the late Dr. Charles Snavely has been purchased by the college and is being used as a faculty house. Some of the rooms are used by faculty members for study and offices and the large living room has been reserved as a lounge.



JERRY SPEARS, '27

YOUR ALUMNI PRESIDENT SPEAKS

TO ALL GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS:

Few experiences in life will offer a sweeter thrill than walking around the campus of Otterbein College at the beginning of this new century. In spite of the many personnel changes, the atmosphere reflects that sense of greatness that almost prompts an "old Grad" or a former student to direct the freshmen to "take off their shoes and stand on holy ground."

This, the first Homecoming of the new century, offers not only a splendid fellowship but an opportunity to contribute some inspiration for the days ahead.

The Alumni Council planned the activities of the day for your pleasure and convenience and directed me to extend to you an invitation to meet your friends at the College the first day of November.

Sincerely,

JERRY SPEARS

NEW CENTURY DINNER

The Centennial Homecoming Dinner, which was served informally to alumni and students in the Alumni Gymnasium, proved so popular that your Alumni Council decided to provide the same informal type of fellowship meal for this year. Last fall about two thousand people were served.

This type of get-together makes it possible for you to meet and visit with your friends, and you are not bound by the formality of the banquet table. Tables will be provided, however, for those who wish to take their plates and be seated there. Others will be seated on the bleachers, and no doubt some

will be balancing plates and cups while they move from group to group in an effort to "see everybody."

The meal will be served by Mrs. Lorine Winegardner, college dietician, and her staff, and the Price will be \$1.50. It will not be necessary to make reservations in advance. All friends of Otterbein are cordially invited.

The public relations office will attempt to find rooms for Homecoming guests who send reservations well in advance.

Below are pictured the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, all sophomores. They are (left to right) Gloria Stauffer, attendant; Janie Morrison, maid of honor; Ellen Coleman, queen; and Jean Horlacher, attendant.



A NEW PROGRAM OF COLLEGE FINANCING

In the last hundred years there have been sixteen major financial campaigns conducted by Otterbein College, or an average of one every six years. The amounts raised ranged from \$15,000 in 1891 to \$1,000,000 in 1920.

The Centennial campaign which closed last June, in which \$643,000 was raised, was next to the largest ever conducted. In addition to these major campaigns there have been appeals for specific projects such as scholarships, and other worthy causes.

Furthermore, all alumni and ex-students have received annually a dues statement asking for \$2.00. This kind of a financial program is not unique with Otterbein, but is followed in the large majority of the 1,500 colleges in the United States.

Progressive Institutions

About 150 institutions of higher education in our country have adopted a new plan whereby only one appeal is made a year and fewer major financial campaigns. It is what they call an annual giving campaign in which all alumni are invited to share in whatever amount they are able in that particular year. It is in the nature of an annual roll call similar to the Red Cross drives.

Yale University First

Yale University was the first to adopt such a program. In 1890 the Alumni Fund was started and the idea back of it was expressed by one of its founders as follows: "A widespread sentiment has existed for some time among Yale graduates in favor of some systematic endeavor to increase the resources of the University. Until the Alumni Fund was organized there was no practical way for the great mass of graduates to help the University, to give tangible evidence of their loyalty and to have a share in making possible for others the benefits which they themselves have enjoyed." Since 1890 over \$15,000,000 have been contributed to Yale University by the annual giving plan.

Some Statistics

Last year 346,720 contributors in 142 colleges and universities gave a total of \$7,882,657 to their institutions in annual giving campaigns.

The average gift was \$25.35 and the average number of contributors in the 142 institutions was 24.9% of the total number of alumni.

Sixty per cent of all Dartmouth alumni made gifts, the average being \$18.96, and the total contributed was \$416,678. Many institutions had a larger per capita gift but the high percentage of contributors made possible the largest amount raised in any institution in the country.

Alumni of our neighboring institution, Denison, raised \$14,777 in 1945. Gifts were from 45% of their alumni and the average gift was \$21.09.

10,032 Ohio State alumni contributed last year an average gift of \$29.29. This represented 24% of her alumni.

Direct Advantages

Let us assume that such a plan would be adopted at Otterbein. In that case there would be

only one appeal each year for a gift. There would be no more dues statements, no scholarship appeals or requests for contributions for any other project.

The fund would provide a channel through which every alumnus and ex-student could express his devotion to Otterbein according to his means. It would be a living endowment, including hundreds of gifts from Otterbeinites of all ages, all over the world. Its donors would give what they could afford—from one dollar to several thousands.

Such support—morally and financially—of the rank and file of its former students would be the greatest asset Otterbein or any college could have.

Indirect Benefits

Many college presidents have expressed the view that the indirect benefits of alumni giving are equal to if not more important than the annual income received. Some of these benefits are:

1. The alumni become stockholders in the college, cognizant of and interested in its product, staff, educational program, needs and finances.
2. A partnership between the college and its alumni is good for the college. The college is prompted to review periodically its aims, ideals and objectives.
3. A continuing sense of mutual responsibility between the college and its alumni is important, thereby motivating the college to provide many services to its alumni and inspiring alumni to assist the college in every way possible.

It Will Work at Otterbein

America's best colleges and universities have adopted a plan of annual giving. It works with them. It works because alumni believe in their alma mater and its mission, and they want to extend its usefulness.

Otterbein graduates are just as loyal and no less proud of their alma mater. They want to see her grow and be strong. Surely such a plan will work at Otterbein.

Confident of success, the Board of Trustees in June, 1946, approved a plan of annual giving recommended by the Alumni Council and ordered that it be put in operation at the earliest possible date. The Board last June appointed a committee from the college composed of the President, Vice President, Treasurer, Business Manager, and Director of Public Relations. The alumni council is represented by the President, one Vice President, the Secretary and Treasurer. The committee was charged with the responsibility of setting up the goals, objectives and plans for the promotion of such a campaign.

The Director of Public Relations took part in a Work Shop in Fund Raising conducted last summer by New York University, a major portion of which had to do with alumni funds.

The next issue of the TOWERS will set forth the details of the Otterbein Plan of Annual Giving.

THE FOOTBALL PICTURE

The question most frequently asked is "Will your football team be as good as last year's?" The answer is that it may be better but it will not win as many games as the team last year because the schedule is much tougher.

Only two teams which were on the 1946 schedule are to be played this year; namely, Heidelberg and Capital. Several of the teams customarily on the schedule refused to play after their overwhelming defeat of last year. Consequently, Otterbein is playing the strongest teams in the Ohio Conference and four non-conference teams all of which represent schools far larger than Otterbein.

As this is written three games have been played. The opener with Moorehead Teachers was anything but an easy game. The opposing team was big and rough and gave the local boys a rather bad afternoon. The game ended with the score tied.

Having held the Mountaineers of West Virginia to a score of 13-7 last year, the Otters journeyed to Morgantown this year hoping for a score equally impressive. While the Novotnyms played as good a game as the year before, they found the Mountaineers so much improved that the game turned out to be a field day for them and the score was West Virginia 59, Otterbein 0.

Football relations were resumed with Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, October 4, after a lapse of many years and the Cardinals dropped the contest by a score of 28-20.

By all the statistics except the score, the Cardinals were the top team. Otterbein racked up ten first downs to the Bishops' nine and outgained the Methodist eleven in total yardage 297-276. It was the first Ohio Conference game for Otterbein. There is still time for a good conference record.



THE SQUAD

Front row (left to right): Dewey Parker, Trainer, Chuck Perkins, Bert Bailey, Junior Miller, Kenny Mead, Don Smith, John Canfield, George Novotny.

Second row: Rollin Mehl, Bill Hart, Chuck Hardin, Dick Kessler, Perry Real, Dave Sprout, Dick Housum.

Third row: Ray Chadwell, John Becker, Kenny Zarbaugh, Harry Coatney, Herb Farmer, Ralph Pickelsimer.

Fourth row: Jim Norman, Al Castrodale, Frank Petti, Gene Clark, Bob Agler, Dick Pflieger.

Fifth row: Don Monn, Dick Wintringham, Andy Pallay, Harold Sarver, Bob Long, Robert McDowell.

Sixth row: Bill Tuck, Jim Wallace, John Dale, Warren Pence, Manager, Charles Neikirk, Don Cooper, Bill Lanker.

WIN OR LOSE WE ARE BEHIND YOU WE CAN

Big Bob Agler, Otterbein full-back, hurdles the tough Moorehead line to carry the ball to the one-yard line and set up the touchdown play. Bailey scored on the next play.

Courtesy, Columbus Dispatch



This trophy's destination is at stake. Let's keep it at Otterbein.



THE SCHEDULE

Otterbein	6	Moorehead State Teachers	6
Otterbein	0	West Virginia University	59
Otterbein	20	Ohio Wesleyan University	28
October 11.	Heidelberg College	Away	
October 18.	(Open)		
October 25.	Mt. Union College	Away	
November 1.	Homecoming Capital University	Here	
November 8.	Baldwin Wallace College	Away	
November 15.	Manchester College	Here	
November 22.	Rollins College, (Orlando, Fla.)	Away	

HOMECOMING ATTRACTION

Two little words—"Beat Capital"—are familiar to every son and daughter of Otterbein. It matters little whether other games are won or lost so long as Capital is defeated, for any football season is a success if a victory is registered over the fighting Lutherans.

To announce Capital as the Homecoming opponent is all the attraction needed to bring back a crowd for the day.

From all indications Cap will be a tough opponent and will come to Westerville determined to take back the Capital-Otterbein trophy. Whether they do it or not depends not only upon the team but upon the support given the boys by students and alumni alike. **THUS**, your presence is needed on Saturday, November first, at 2:15 P.M. to help keep that trophy.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball season will be under way before another **TOWERS** reaches you so we present here the schedule although incomplete.

December 13	Baldwin Wallace College ..	Away
January 10	Kenyon	Here
January 14	Heidelberg	Away
January 17	Denison	Away
January 21	Capital	Here
January 24	Oberlin	Away
February 5	Denison	Here
February 7	Ohio Wesleyan	Here
February 14	Heidelberg	Here
February 19	Capital	Away
February 21	Ohio Wesleyan	Away
February 24	Wooster	Away
February 26	Kenyon	Away

STILL HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON BEAT CAPITAL



Our confidence is in Coach George Novotny and his boys.

Otterbein tied the score at 6-6 in the second quarter of the Moorehead game when Bert Bailey, right half-back, plunged over for a touchdown from the one-yard line on third down.

Courtesy Columbus Citizen

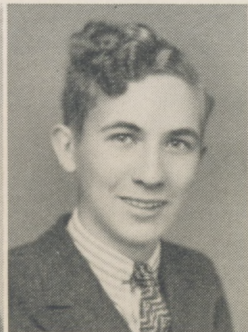




HARMON



HOHN



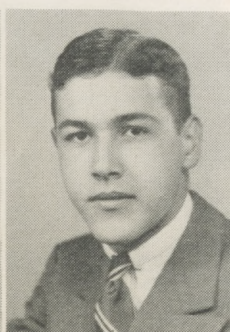
CONRAD



OPPY



SPRECHER



CLIPPINGER

Introducing Otterbein's New Faculty Members

We regret that space does not allow us to print the pictures of all of the new members of the Otterbein faculty. We present herewith the photographs of those new members who are Otterbein alumni.

LLOYD B. HARMON

Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy

B.A., Otterbein College
B.D., Bonebrake Seminary
Ph.D., University of Chicago

ROBERT HOHN

Assistant Professor of Music (Voice)

B.A., B.Mus., B.Mus.Ed., Otterbein
Graduate work at Northwestern
M.Mus., Cincinnati Conservatory

JOHN A. CLIPPINGER

Assistant Professor of Psychology and Religion

B.A., Otterbein College
B.D., Bonebrake Seminary
M.A., Yale University
Residence requirement completed for the Ph.D. at Yale

MARY ALTMAN OPPY

Instructor in English

B.A., Otterbein College
M.A., Ohio State University

GLEN L. CONRAD

Assistant Professor of Modern Language

B.A., Otterbein College
Residence requirement completed for M.A. at Ohio State

LELAND SPRECHER

Assistant Professor of Education

B.A., Otterbein College
M.A., Ohio State University

ESTHER DAY HOHN

Instructor in Music (Piano)

B.Mus., Otterbein College
Graduate work, Northwestern University
Graduate work, Cincinnati Conservatory

JOSEPH B. HUGHES

Instructor in History and Government

B.A., Otterbein College
Ph.B., University of Chicago
M.A., University of Chicago
Graduate work, Ohio State University

MARY CASSEL CASE

Departmental Assistant in Natural Science

B.A., Otterbein College

JANE STURGIS HULETT

Departmental Assistant in Natural Science

B.S., Otterbein College

We welcome to the Otterbein family also the following new faculty members:

MYRTLE E. ELDREDGE

Dean of Women

B.S., Battlecreek College
M.Ed., University of Cincinnati
M.A., Columbia University

KEITH D. CRANE

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

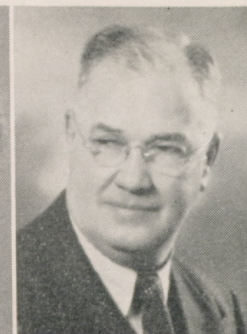
B.S., Michigan State College
M.S., Michigan State College
Graduate work, Washington University
Graduate work, University of Tennessee

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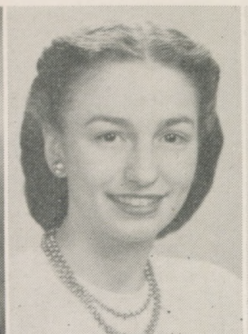
Part Time and Departmental Assistants



HOHN



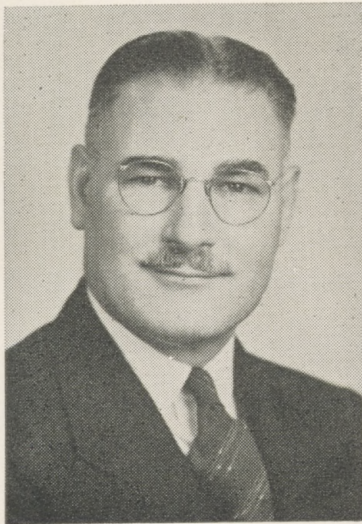
HUGHES



CASE



HULETT



J. NEELY BOYER, '27

From Academy to Ph.D.

Last June the University of Pittsburgh conferred upon one of her native sons a Doctor of Philosophy degree. It was without fuss or fan fare, but the story behind that story is really a remarkable one and we tell it here for it concerns a son of Otterbein, J. Neely Boyer, '27.

In 1922 he came to Otterbein from the steel mills of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, with a wife and three small children. He had had one year of high school studies. He got a job in the foundry at Westerville and in five years had completed his high school work in the Martin Boehm Academy and enough semester hours to graduate from college.

He went immediately to Bonebrake Seminary where he was assigned a rural charge, preached twice on Sundays, worked in a publishing house in the afternoons and attended classes in the mornings. He finished in the regulation three years with a B.D. degree.

Then he went back to his native Pennsylvania to serve churches at East Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Altoona all the time taking graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh where he received an M.A. degree in 1933. In 1940 he came to Westerville as college pastor continuing to take work both at Ohio State and Pittsburgh.

When Professor Hursh retired in 1945, the Reverend Mr. Boyer became his successor as Professor of Sociology. His dissertation was completed last year and the degree granted in June. The entire Otterbein family extends congratulations. In the meantime, the three little girls have become married and J. N. is grandpa four times.

Second, Third, and Fourth Generation Students

Among the new students on the campus each year are a goodly number of the children and grandchildren of alumni. We are especially proud to present this picture of your descendants who have come to begin the second century at Otterbein. Shown in the picture are:

Front row (left to right): Mary Hatton, daughter of Ellis B. Hatton, '28; John Bradrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradrick, '23 (Frances Reed, ex '24), and grandson of Thomas H. Bradrick, '94, and the late Mrs. Bradrick (Alice B. Cornell, A '82); Richard Wade, son of Van D. Wade, A '05; Theodore Fisher, son of Theodore Fisher, ex '27; Mary Pittman, daughter of Myron Pittman, ex '25; Grace Frees, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Frees, '29 (Elva Moody, '29); Barbara Schutz, daughter of the late John P. Schutz, '25, and Mrs. Schutz (Frances Virginia Wolfe, ex '24); and George Young, grandson of the late Mrs. H. D. Walters (Anne Pfouts, A '95).

Second row (left to right): George Hathaway, son of Mrs. Arthur Hathaway (Marie Frakes, '25); William Detamore, son of Kenneth Detamore, '24, and grandson of John E. Detamore, A '87; Dean Hancock, son of Dean L. Hancock, '23; Kathleen Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Conley, '23 (Margaret Frazier, '23); Betty West, daughter of Mrs. Clyde R. Jones (Laura Whetstone, '27) and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Wilson Whetstone, '02 (Lillian Irene Aston, '01); Virginia Brittain Ruebush, daughter of James L. Ruebush, '23, and granddaughter of James H. Ruebush, A '85; and Caroline Brentlinger, daughter of the late Howard R. Brentlinger, '18, and Mrs. Brentlinger (Alice Ressler, '18), granddaughter of Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, '76, and Mrs. Ressler (Mary Sammis, ex '72), and great-granddaughter of Rev. J. B. Ressler,

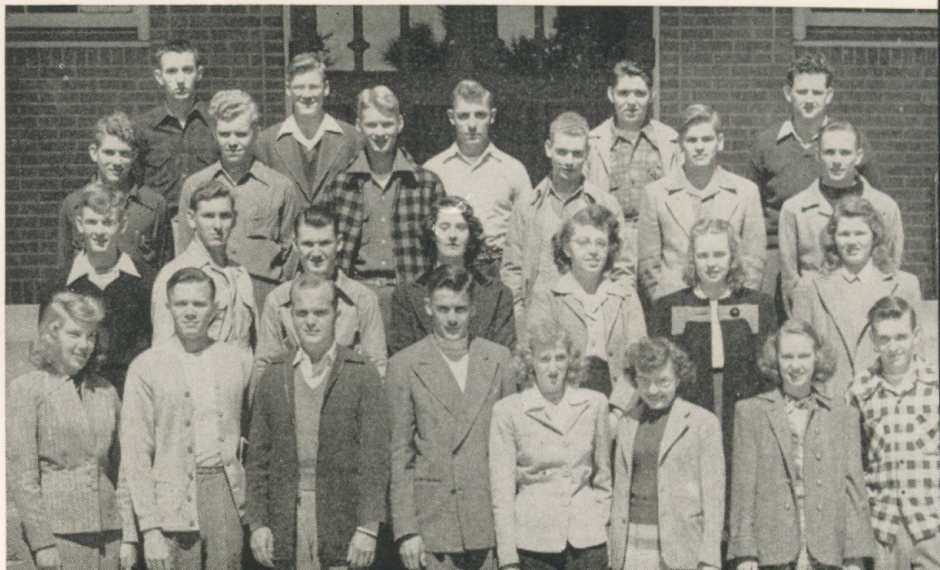
soliciting agent for the college and member of the college Prudential Committee for many years.

Third row: Marvin Fauver, son of Mrs. Fred Fauver (Eva Denlinger, ex '19); Richard Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Keyes, '30 (Jane Scott, ex '31); Larry Moody, son of Carl Moody, ex '30; David Yohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Yohn, '26 (Agnes Tryon, '25), and grandson of the late Rev. Sager Tryon, Sr., A '06, and Mrs. Tryon, ex '06; Dana Botdorf, son of Glenn E. Botdorf, '26; and Jack Hudock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hudock, '28 (Florence L. Rauch, '26).

Fourth row: John M. Freeman, son of Harold N. Freeman, '23, Randolph S. Thrush, son of Martin V. Thrush, ex '17; Phillip Huffman, son of Mrs. Charles G. Huffman (Alvira Owings, SS '15); Richard George, son of John W. George, '22; Don Walter, son of Mrs. George W. Walter (Katherine Elizabeth Marsh, '26).

Not shown in the picture are Jack Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nash, '24 (Gertrude Myers, '26); Janet Sprout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Sprout, '22 (Evelyn Judy, '23); and Mary Frances Barnett, daughter of Milton Barnett, ex '12.

This group represents 10% of the new students this year. We believe this is the largest representation in any class.



SUGGESTIONS FOR ALL ORGANIZED ALUMNI CLUBS

When Otterbein alumni get together they always have a good time. There is so much to talk about and so many pleasant memories. The common expression is "Why don't we meet more often?"

During the last few years the organized clubs have not been too active. Some have had no meeting for a year or more. All have felt that there should be more specific things for clubs to do and ways whereby individuals and clubs could render more direct service to their alma mater. In the past the college administration, the alumni office and the general alumni council have not had a program of activities to suggest.

Believing that Otterbein alumni are just as loyal to their alma mater as are the alumni of any other college anywhere, the alumni office hereby pledges itself to keep its contacts with clubs more active and to offer suggestions which will mutually benefit the clubs and the college. The following constitutes our first round of suggestions. Club officers and others are urged to study them carefully, put into practice what seems workable, and let your alumni office know your success and additional ideas which will be passed along to other clubs.

Meetings

How often shall we meet? Your alumni office believes that meetings can be too frequent. Two or three good meetings a year seem to get best results. Fall, spring and summer seem to be good times in the year for meetings. A summer picnic proves popular in many places. Definite dates should be established and used from year to year. For many years the Dayton club has had its principal meeting on the first Monday after Easter. Everybody knows this and plans his schedule accordingly. If dates are fixed, the TOWERS will be glad to carry in each issue your permanent dates.

Programs

Keep them light and entertaining. Discover who from your club is attending the fall homecoming or the commencement and ask him to be prepared to report at the next meeting. At summer meetings students in Otterbein might be invited and asked to report on the Otterbein of today. Write to your alumni office for slides, movies, recordings, or a speaker. The alumni office will be glad to send a campus representative once or twice a year, or oftener if not too far distant.

Towers Reporter

Your alumni office suggests that a TOWERS reporter be designated in each club. It shall be the duty of said person to report news of his club members to the TOWERS editors no later than the first of the months of September, December, March and June. It is the desire of the editors to make the publication more "newsy," and to do that, help from alumni is necessary. Reporters will devise

their own methods for securing information about club members.

Membership Secretary

Your regular secretary or someone else should be designated to keep an active alumni roll. The alumni office will notify the secretary when new persons move in the area and the club secretary should immediately contact them and make them acquainted with the club plans. People moving into a new city would welcome a friendly voice.

New Student Secretary

Someone from each club should be elected who will be willing to assist in the selection of new students for Otterbein. The admissions office would like to refer student prospects to some alumnus in their area who would give information about Otterbein if requested. The new student secretary might take the lead in approaching the prospects.

The Middletown club has an annual meeting just before the opening of college in the fall and invites all who have been accepted by the college and are about to become freshmen and eventually alumni.

Publicity Chairman

The duties of the publicity chairman are threefold: (1) to see that stories are sent to the local papers announcing meetings of the club, (2) to report following the meeting on any actions taken by the club, such as election of officers, and facts about the college as reported by the college representative and (3) to clip from the paper all stories about Otterbein and Otterbein alumni and send them to the alumni office. Hundreds of stories are sent by the college to newspapers all over the country and there is no way of knowing how many of these stories are used unless someone clips them and sends them in. The publicity chairman and TOWERS reporter might work together on this project.

Alumni Office

The term "alumni office" has been used frequently in this article. Actually there is no alumni office as a separate office and there is no alumni secretary. All alumni activities center in the Office of Public Relations and the Director, Dr. Wade S. Miller, is responsible for all alumni activities. It is entirely satisfactory to address your communications to the Alumni Office or Alumni Secretary as all such mail goes immediately to the Public Relations Office.

A Re-Organized Club

At a meeting held at the summer cottage of Chester G. Wise, '04, the Akron alumni re-organized electing S. Clark Lord, '39, president; Lisle Roose, '18, vice president; and Mrs. Robert A. Lee (Evangeline Spahr, '30), secretary-treasurer.

Flashes . . . FROM THE CLASSES

ACADEMY—Capt. Al Lambert, A '11, commander of the Dade County Guard of Honor and past Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty-and-Eight, honor society of the American Legion, was honored recently by a party attended by the Legionnaires from all parts of the district in Coral Gables, Florida.

Rev. Dale D. Dutton, A '21, has been named by the Bristol Manufacturing Company as a vice president in charge of Christian relations, and has as his duty "going about doing good."

1907—The commencement issue of the *TOWERS* carried no report for the reunion of the class of 1907, and we are happy to do so in this issue. There were eleven members present at the Centennial reunion and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Mary Crumrine, president; Dr. E. W. E. Schear, treasurer; and Mrs. Maude Burtner, secretary.

Fred G. Bale, ex '07, has accepted a position on the faculty of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. A graduate of Ohio State University Law School, and a platform lecturer for many years, he will teach speech at the Iowa college.

1920—Charles L. Fox, '20, principal of the Springfield, Ohio, High School, will continue as principal and assume the duties of acting city superintendent, according to an announcement by the board of education of that city. The occasion of the appointment was the resignation of the former superintendent, Homer L. Stevens.

1921—Dr. J. R. Howe, former Otterbein president and now pastor of the First Community Church of Joplin, Missouri, was in charge of the First Annual Ozark Tennis Tournament held in Joplin in August. Dr. Howe is an excellent tennis player in his own right and winner of a number of tournaments in Dayton, Westerville and Lakeside.

1922—Harriet Hays, '22, dietitian at the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus, received the M.S. degree at the University at the commencement on August 29.

1925—International honor came to Dr. F. C. Beelman, '25, Secretary and Executive Officer of the Kansas State Board of Health, when he was elected President of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Officers of North America at the 1947 session held May 20 and 21 at Quebec, Canada.

1926—Earl R. Hoover, '26, made an address at the National Convention of the Association of Referees in Bankruptcy at Cedar Point in August. One of the assignments of this busy Cleveland attorney is that of program chairman for the coming year of the Cleveland Kiwanis Club.

1928—Colonel John S. Crawford, ex '28, and Mrs. Crawford (Josephine Drury, '28) and their three daughters are living this year in Dorchester, Massachusetts, while Dr. Crawford completes work on his master's degree in the Harvard School of Public Health. They expect to be sent over seas after June, 1948.

Among the August graduates of the University of Denver was L. Howard Morton, '28, who received the M.A. degree in education. He chose as the subject for his thesis "Education and a New World Order."

1930—The new principal of Coshocton High School is Franklin E. Puderbaugh, '30. He was formerly principal of Memorial High School, St. Marys, Ohio.

Everett G. Snyder, '30, received the Ph.D. degree at the summer commencement at Ohio State University. He has served as instructor in the department of zoology at the University for the past two years, and is now assistant professor at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

1933—E. Sterl Phinney, ex '33, is a new member of the faculty of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

1934—Gladys Riegel, '34, is now teaching at the Phoenix Technical School, Phoenix, Arizona, where she has assisted in organizing a commercial department opened this year.

1935—Irene Hesselgesser, '35, left on September 1st to assume her new duties as religious education director for a Methodist school for girls near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. After leaving Otterbein, Irene received the master's degree from Northwestern University and trained at Scarritt College for Christian Workers at Nashville, Tennessee.

A recent meeting of the 12th District of the Ohio American Legion in Columbus elected H. O. Weston, Jr., ex '35, as vice-commander of the district. Harry is retiring commander of the Young-Budd Post at Westerville.

1937—Mrs. Grover L. Severs (Carol Beachler, '37) will be a part-time instructor of Spanish at Oberlin College this year. Carol received the master's degree from Wellesley College and has done graduate work in France and at the University of Mexico.

Paul R. Jones, '37, was guest organist at the dedicatory recital at the Navarre Evangelical United Brethren Church on September 7th. Paul is organist at the First Lutheran Church of Dayton, where he operates his own music school.

1938—Ohio State University announced the awarding of the M.A. degree on August 29 to Foster Elliott, '38. Foster is physical education director and coach in the high school at Perrysburg, Ohio.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music presented Robert Hohn, '38, in two public appearances in the early summer. In his voice recital on May 14th he was accompanied by Mrs. Hohn, formerly Esther Day, '39. On June 2 Bob sang one of the principal roles in the Conservatory Opera Workshop's presentation of "The Old Maid and the Thief." (See new faculty page for other news of the Hohns.)

1939—Meredith Rosensteel, '39, is teaching this year in Balboa, Panama. Her subjects will be English and Social studies, and her pupils will be the children of U. S. employees. She formerly taught in Leetsdale, Pa.

Rev. Kenneth K. Shook, '39, was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church in Trinity Church, Bellaire, Ohio, on May 25. Rev. Mr. Shook has served the church for the past year and a half. He received his theological work at Bexley Hall Theological Seminary at Gambier, Ohio.

1940—Granville S. Hammond, '40, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Plain City Schools. For the past year he has served as instructor in education at Otterbein while pursuing graduate study at Ohio State University.

California is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Morton, '40 (Vesta Lilly, '42). Mr. Morton will teach mathematics in the Long Beach High School.

FLASHES FROM THE CLASSES (CONTINUED)

The Public Opinion, Westerville weekly newspaper, was the first place winner in Community Service in the last annual Ohio Newspaper Show. Orchids to Publisher and Manager A. Monroe Courtright, '40, whose loyalty to Westerville and to Otterbein finds weekly expression in the "P.O." Editor of the paper is Mrs. Olive Plott (Olive McFarland, '15).

Gladys Grabill, '30, has accepted a teaching position in the Carlsbad, New Mexico, High School. Her former position was in a centralized high school near Hamilton, Ohio.

A delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, this summer was Dr. John Karefa-Smart, '40, of Sierra Leone, West Africa. John is taking advantage of the Canadian Army Veterans' Training program this winter by enrolling in the Harvard School of Public Health to continue his study of preventative medicine.

Mrs. Arthur G. Salyer (Veda Mae Baskett, ex '40) is another member of the Otterbein family who is in service beyond the border. She and her husband are stationed in El Tocuyo, Lara, Venezuela, working under the United World Missions, Inc. They formerly served in Cuba.

1941—Mack A. Grimes, '41, was among the Otterbein people who received advanced degrees from Ohio State University this summer. He received the M.A. degree in business administration. Mack was a member of the faculty of Otterbein while pursuing his graduate study.

1942—Raymond K. Brubaker, '42, received special recognition recently for his work with Williams and Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, where he has been employed since his discharge from the army. He is now advertising manager for the firm.

1943—Norman H. Dohn, '43, received the M.A. degree from Ohio State University this summer and has started work toward the Ph.D. degree. He is teaching part-time at Otterbein in radio speech and journalism and has charge of newspaper publicity for the college.

Twenty outstanding students of Ohio State University's College of Law were elected recently to the Student Board of Editors of the *Ohio State Law Journal*. Included in the select group is Richard O. Gantz, ex '43. Richard is another of the part-time instructors at Otterbein who are engaged in graduate work.

1945—Joe D. Keller, '45, received the M.A. degree from Ohio State on August 29.

Bruce Hobbs, ex '45, is teaching industrial arts and mathematics in the high school at Wayne. His wife is the former Henrietta Mayne, '44.

1946—Robert Cornell, '46, has resigned his position as coach at Sunbury High School to go into business in Lorain, Ohio.

Mrs. William M. Richey (Minetta Hoover, '46) is teaching in the Sunbury High School.

Catherine Barnhart, '46, cellist with the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra, was recently accepted for membership in the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra for its spring tour of eight weeks following the close of the Columbus Orchestra's season.

1947—Members of the Centennial Class are engaged in a variety of occupations. Engaged in teaching are the following: John Shiffler, coaching basketball and baseball at Jeffersonville High School (See also Cupid's Capers);

Betty Strang, substitute teacher at Ferndale, Michigan; Margaret Baugher, Miamisburg; Richard Sowers, Richwood High School; Marian Adams and Harriet Frevert, Greenville elementary; Ann Putterbaugh, New Lebanon seventh grade; Margaret Brock, first grade at Hillsboro; Miriam Woodford, vocal music at Jackson Township, Massillon; J. G. Sorrell (see Cupid's Capers), coaching and teaching at Highland Springs, Virginia; Emily Jackson, home economics at Centerburg; C. M. Hulett, teaching and coaching at Sebring; Jane Hinton Law (see Cupid's Capers), teaching art in Worthington schools; Jeanne Bilger, music at Worthington; James Hodgden, Nelsonville; Dick Rich, head coach and teacher of biology at Creston High; Max Phillians, coach and teacher at Stoutsville; Miriam Miller Carter (paging Cupid again), laboratory assistant in zoology at Ohio University; Dorothy Miller, home economics at Deshler; Marian Thorpe Locke (see C.C.), seventh grade at Centerburg; Jeanne Mugridge, history at South Fork (Pennsylvania) High School; Rachel Nichols, history and English at Conneautville (Pennsylvania) High School; Mary Cassel Case (see new Otterbein faculty); Lydia Takacs Maley (see page 19), third grade at Jefferson Township School near Dayton.

A number of the members of the class are enrolled in graduate schools: Harold Crandall is studying at Rackham School of Graduate Study at the University of Michigan; Paul Swartz is working toward the M.Mus. degree at Peabody Institute and taking work at Johns Hopkins in the evenings; George Simmons enrolled at Western Reserve Law School; Clifford Gebhart is also at Western Reserve, in Medical School; Oren McClain has chosen Duke University for law study; Edgar F. Daniels is taking English at Stanford; also at Stanford is Frank Leo Hannig, who is studying law (see also our Stork Market column); Paul Payne has entered Law School at the University of Cincinnati; Virginia Timblin is the recipient of a two-year scholarship and is doing graduate work in the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago; Robert Wagoner is studying history at Oberlin while serving as coach and teacher at the Henrietta High School (watch the Cupid's Capers column in the next TOW-ERS); William Dayton is attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C.; Ruth Cobe has entered the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Cleveland. Ohio State University has been chosen by the following: Charles Phallen, Richard Himes, R. Wendell Ranck, Waid Vance in Civil Engineering; James Wood in Dental School; and Sylvia Phillips, who is studying modern language education under an Ohio State scholarship. Margaret Robson received a teaching fellowship at the University of Texas.

Four members of the class are serving as ministers: Byron Esch is pastor of an E. U. B. Church at West Walworth, New York, and is studying at Rochester-Colgate Seminary; Palmer Manson is serving the East Findlay charge of Sandusky Conference and is doing seminary work at Findlay College; Cyril B. Burns is pastor of the Minerva Park E. U. B. Church; and William Jefferis is the Minister of Music at the First E. U. B. Church of Flint, Michigan.

The scientists of the class have the following positions: William J. Esselstyn is a chemist in the organic section, research division of the Diamond Alkali Company, Painesville; William Burk (see Stork Market) is a research chemist for the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards, Wisconsin; Louis Ben Johnson (see Cupid) is an analytical chemist for the Industrial Rayon Corporation at Painesville; Herbert Miller is a technical administrator of the research department of the Johnson Wax Company, Racine, Wisconsin; Evelyn Cliffe is now a laboratory technician at the Rochester Institute for Medical Research in New York City, where she will assist in research on tuberculosis; and Janet Thomas is technical editor and librarian for Monsanto Chemical Company in Dayton.

(Continued on page 18)

Alumni IN THE HEADLINES

Francis M. Pottenger

The June issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carries the notice of a special award to Dr. Francis Marion Pottenger, '92, who received a medal from the California Tuberculosis and Health Association in recognition of his outstanding services in tuberculosis work.

Dr. Pottenger, owner and medical director of the Pottenger Sanatorium and Clinic for diseases of the chest, was the instigator of tuberculosis prevention on the Western Coast. He was responsible for the formation of the Southern California Anti-Tuberculosis League, the first organization for the prevention of the disease on the Western coast, and the fifth in the United States. He was also the first specialist in tuberculosis in the area. Last year he was made President Emeritus of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and this year the state organization awarded him the medal in recognition of his significant contribution.

Dr. Pottenger is a member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees and a loyal alumnus. His son, Dr. F. M. Pottenger, Jr., '25, is a resident physician at the sanatorium.

Roy A. Burkhardt

Another favorite Otterbein son was featured in a national magazine this summer. The August 11th issue of *Time* paid tribute to Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, '27, pastor of the First Community Church of Columbus, "whirring dynamo of the growing community-church movement and an outstanding U. S. churchman."

The occasion for the article was the publication of Dr. Burkhardt's newest book, *How THE CHURCH GROWS*, in which he writes of his dream of the "True Church," which "is to help each individual to come alive with God in his soul."

"The ideal church Burkhardt writes about," says *Time*, "is at once as modern as science, sociology and psychiatry can make it and as all-pervasive in the community as the church of the Middle Ages. In the 'beloved fellowship' of Christians living, working and playing together, he sees the all-important matrix of spiritual life, and

within this group relationship he apportions the church's liturgy, recreation, social work, preaching and prayer. His blueprint for his True Church is not mere speculation; many of the specifications have been met in his own grey limestone, suburban First Community Church of Columbus."

In 1944 Dr. Burkhardt helped form the Ohio Association for Community-Centered Churches; in 1946 the National Council of Community Churches was founded and he is now its president.

"The community church is not the final word," says Dr. Burkhardt. "The final word is for Protestant organization and union; and until that time comes, the community church will be the mighty groundswell movement for union."

Ray W. Gifford, Jr.

The Spring issue of the *TOWERS* carried a notice of the fact that R. W. Gifford, Jr., magna cum laude member of the class of '44, had graduated from the Ohio State University Medical School. His grade of 3.87 was the highest attained in ten years by a graduate of the school. Alma mater is proud of such sons.

A later announcement concerning "R. W." leads us to feature him again in this issue. In June he ranked highest in the state-wide examination given by the State Medical Board to graduates of Ohio medical schools, receiving a grade of 91.1 per cent. The Board announced that 264 graduates of medical schools had passed the examination to practice medicine and surgery.

Dr. Gifford is now an interne at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. His wife, formerly Mary Elizabeth Morris, ex '47, is enrolled as a senior at Denver University.

While at Ohio State, "R. W." was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, and was named president of the group in his senior year. He was also a member of Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity and was editor of the *Caducean*, medical school annual, in his senior year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Gifford, ex '17 (Marie Wagoner, '18).

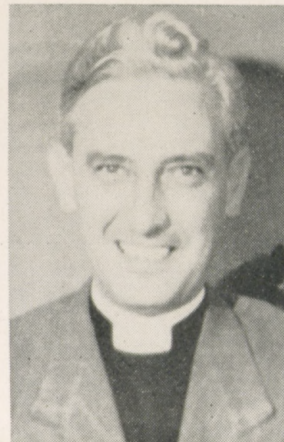
(Continued on page 18)

F. M. POTTINGER, '92

ROY BURKHART, '27

R. W. GIFFORD, '44

JOHN WEAVER, '34



ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES (CONTINUED)

John J. Weaver

Rev. John J. Weaver, '34, has had a distinct honor conferred upon him in a call to become dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, the largest church of that denomination in Detroit. Mr. Weaver has been rector of Old Trinity Episcopal Church at Troy for the past eight years.

St. Paul's Cathedral has a seating capacity of 1,000 and nearly 2500 families are members of the congregation. The new dean will have three assistants and his Sunday sermons will be broadcast by a Detroit radio station.

Rev. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School at Harvard. During World War II, on leave of absence from the Troy church, he served in the chaplain's corps for more than three years, being discharged with a captain's rank. He served in England and later was aide to Bishop Henry Hobson on his travels through England. During the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the United States, Mr. Weaver served that dignity as American chaplain. The British government recognized his outstanding services by making him an honorary member of the Order of the British Empire.

While in Troy Mr. Weaver was active in the Ministerial Association, the Elks, the Kiwanis and in various civic betterment programs. He was active in the organization of the Troy club for young men, in betterment of conditions at the county jail, supporting sale of destroyers to the British, telegraphing and writing to the national capitol advocating that Red Cross ships be used in bringing to this country refugee children. Under his regime his church has grown, the edifice has been extensively remodeled, and the church doors are open twenty-four hours each day.

Wendell H. Camp

Some time ago Else Bostelmann entered the New York Botanical Garden office of W. H. Camp, assistant curator, asking for help. She requested a list of one hundred kinds of flowering plants commonly grown in American gardens, together with the countries where they originally were native.

Dr. Camp (yes, it was the same "Red" Camp you knew in the class of '25) undertook the assignment with enthusiasm, for he quickly recalled a garden of the Jivaro Indians in the Ecuadorian Andes, another in Skagway, Alaska, where grew Mexican dahlias, Mediterranean sweet peas and South American pansies, and an old-fashioned garden in the southern Appalachians where an old "yarb-woman" was raising "feverfuge," guaranteed to chase away the fevers.

One result of the collaboration is the sixty-five page lead article in the July issue of *National Geographic Magazine* by Dr. Camp, entitled "The World in Your Garden," illustrated by twenty-four of Mrs. Bostelmann's paintings.

"So widespread are the areas from which our decorative plants have come that when we walk along our garden paths it is almost like taking an extensive tour," writes Dr. Camp. "In fact," with just a little planning, even with no more than a small backyard plot, anyone can say, "The world is my garden."

The *New Yorker* for August 2 paid tribute to Otterbein's famous botanist as an authority on blueberries. The writer quotes Dr. Camp as saying "I've hunted blueberries in every mountain range in North America, starting with the Mexican border and working up to the Yukon."

A former member of Quiz and Quill, Dr. Camp writes with a charm that you must discover for yourself. And you may be surprised to discover that your interest in botany has suddenly grown to enormous proportions.

FLASHES FROM THE CLASSES (CONTINUED)

Cupid has been a busy little man this summer, and several of the girls find employment as housewives. Patricia Green is busy in New York City being Mrs. Marvin Wolff; Marilyn Boyles is pursuing the art of housekeeping for her new husband, Walter Hundley, in Cincinnati; Mary Lou Schar is having fun keeping house for her family in Westerville; Hazel Brehm Hayes and husband Warren live in Westerville also, while he finishes college; June Mugrage's marriage has taken her to Baltimore, Maryland, where her husband, Stanley Hasty, teaches at Peabody Conservatory and plays with the Baltimore Symphony; Eileen Burkey Craven is housekeeping for Wayne in Mt. Gilead.

Other feminine members are doing secretarial and office work: Lu Keller in the proofroom of the Mack Printing Company at Easton, Pennsylvania; Mary Margaret Tuttle in personnel work at the Duriron Company in Dayton; Marilyn Shuck Beattie (the little archer again!) in the Veterans' Center at Ohio State where her husband is in school; Esther Scott McGee (it happened in June!) in the registrar's office at Otterbein while Roger finishes college; Peggy Wilson Cherrington (see C.C.) in the office of the Kilgore Company while Gordon pours over his books; Libby Mills is the new full-time secretary in the music department at Otterbein; Mary Cay Carlson is employed in the office of her father, Dr. Benjamin Carlson, '22, in Lorain; Helen Hilt LeMay works in the chemistry department at the University of Colorado where Bill is doing graduate work.

Business claims its share of the Centennial Class members: Dudley O'Brien is sales representative for the Burns Cuboid Company of Santa Ana, California, now stationed in Buffalo, New York; Roderick Dennis is selling cartoon advertising with the Universal Features, Inc., covering Ohio territory; Dura Jones is in the Calculating Department of the Ohio Farm Bureau in Columbus; Allan Miltenberger is an accountant for Fisher Body, Middletown; Leslie Mokry is counterman for the U-Drive-It Company in Dayton; James Wallace Ferrall is assistant manager of Builders' Supply Company in Canton (see next issue of Cupid's Capers); and Bill Lefferson and his wife Carol live in Middletown where he is cost accountant for the Oxford Miami Paper Company.

So far as we know, Margene Mikesell is the only member of the class outside the bounds of the United States. She is touring Europe where her father is a captain in the U. S. Army.

Dwight Robison and his new wife live in Newtonville, Massachusetts, where he is Associate Boys Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., working under William Bungard, '37.

Nellwyn Brookhart is convalescing from an illness and will go to New Mexico as a missionary about December 1st.

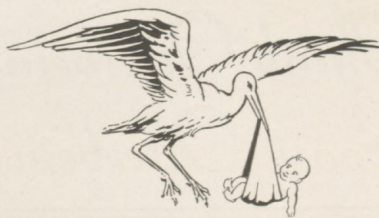
Edwin Roush has been playing professional football at Patterson, New Jersey, but expects to enter graduate school for the second semester.

Anna Mary Orr Fisher is a part-time librarian at Bryan, Ohio.

1948—William LeMay finished his work at Otterbein during the summer term and has an assistantship in chemistry at the University of Colorado. He will graduate officially from Otterbein in June, 1948.

Others who finished this summer are Bob Pollock, who is enrolled in Ohio State graduate school taking speech; John Ruyan, who is associated with the North American Coal Company at Powhatan, Ohio; and James Welbaum, who is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Columbus.

1949—Mary Jane Knoblauch, ex '49, won fourth place in student painting at the Ohio State Fair in September and has been granted a scholarship at the Columbus Art School.



STORK MARKET REPORT

1931—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ricketts, '31, daughter, Martha Jean, November 27, 1946.

1933-1936—Dr. and Mrs. John Alan Smith, '33, '37 (Virginia Norris, '36), son, John David, August 27.

1934-1936—Dr. and Mrs. Sager Tryon, Jr., '34 (Evelyn Nichols, '36), daughter, Virginia Marie, October 4.

1936—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfeiffer (Sarah Wagner, '36) identical twins, one of whom survives, Louis Eugene, March 12.

1937-1939—Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Landon, '39 (Julia Arthur, ex '37), daughter, Sharon Louise, September 19.

1939—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lahey (Josephine Moomaw, '39), daughter, Bonnie Lou, in May.

1940—Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Patterson, '40, daughter, Grace Elizabeth, May 19.

1942—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunlap (Lozella Beckel, ex '42), son, David Eugene, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Beckel (Sarah Brickner, '42), son, Ronald Lee, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Roose, '42 (Mary Jane Brehm, '42), son, Richard Gregory, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dotzler (Judith E. Hickman, ex '42), son, Bruce Austin, April 22.

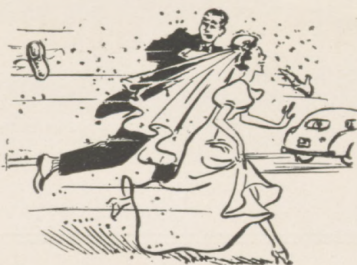
1944—Capt. and Mrs. Dana McFall (Dorothy Hilliard, '44), son, Craig Hilliard, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demorest, ex '44, daughter, Linda Sue, September 16.

1947—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo Hannig, '47, daughter, Francine May, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burk, '47, son, Dennis Michael, June 12.

A birth announcement addressed to your TOWERS office will enable us to publicize your "blessed event." Won't you put us on your mailing list?



CUPID'S CAPERS

1915—Esther Strickler and Walter E. Roush, '15, June 1 in Dayton.

1921—Helen Sylvia Michaels and Arthur P. Peden, '21, June 16, in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

1938—Suzanne Neal and Robert J. Stoffer, '38, March 1 in Westerville.

1940 and 1942—Martha Williams, '42, and Robert McFeelev, '40, July 12 in Salem, Mass.

1941—Ann Frye and Charles E. Howe, Jr., ex '41, September 4 in Westerville.

1946—Minetta Hoover, '46, and William Michael Richey, July 27 in Sunbury.

Elizabeth McConnell, '46, and Wendell Wolfe, June 27 in Homer.

Marian Henderson, '46, and Robert McKenzie, ex '48, August 23 in Cleveland.

1946 and 1947—Carol M. Peden, '46, and William Lefferson, '47, June 28 in Middletown.

1947—Marilyn Boyles, '47, and Walter Hundley, June 10 in Westerville.

Sara Burnett and Ben Johnson, '47, June 14 in Painesville.

Nancyann Ewing, ex '47, and Kenneth E. Young, June 8 in Westerville.

Margaret Ferguson, '47, and Joseph A. Ralston, July 18 in Westerville.

Dorothy Henderson, '47, and Morris D. Bellware, June 9 in Columbus.

Marjorie King and John Shiffler, '47, July 19 in Columbus.

Lois Koons, ex '47, and Frederick E. Scott, July 13 in Olmstead Falls.

Miriam Miller, '47, and Richard Carter, June 22 in Louisville.

June Mugrage, '47, and Stanley Hasty, June 12 in Columbus.

Anna Mary Orr, '47, and Truman Fisher, July 12 in Cleveland.

Virginia Crew and Dwight Robison, '47, June 14 in Dayton.

Esther Scott, '47, and Roger McGee, June 12 in Dunbar, West Virginia.

Marilyn Shuck, '47, and Robert Beattie, June 13 in Findlay.

Lydia Takacs, '47, and Frank J. Maley, June 14 in Dayton.



TOLL OF THE YEARS

ACADEMY—We have lately learned of the death of Miss Amy Esterline, A '00, at her home in Shelby, Ohio, on August 22.

1897—His many friends will be grieved to learn of the death on September 8 of Rev. Walter L. Lutz, '97, retired minister.

1909—Noble F. Latto, '09, died at St. Thomas Hospital in Akron. He was a former resident of Westerville, Columbus, and Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Funeral services were held in Akron and grave service in Westerville, where he was buried in the Otterbein Cemetery.

Marian Thorpe, '47, and William Locke, June 22 in Centerburg.

Joan Young, ex '47, and Joseph W. Loveland.

Carrie Zimmerman, '47, and Elbert Borden, June 8 in Plain City.

Mary McConnell, '47, and Wesley O. Miller, June 27 in Homer.

Hazel Brehm, '47, and Warren H. Hayes, July 3 in Westerville.

Jane Hinton, '47, and Lillard Law, August 30 in Dayton.

Ruth Ridenour, '47, and Guy Le-master, '47, August.

Martha Good, '47, and Rolland Reece, August 31, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Patricia Green, '47, and Marvin Wolff, June 29 in New York City.

Peggy Wilson, '47, and Gordon Cherrington, August 30 in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

V. I. Walters, ex '47, and Lloyd Gensemer, ex '47, July 6.

1949—Frances Coleman, ex '49, and J. O. Miller, June 14 in Akron.

Judy Fifer, ex '49, and Carl Hollman, June 14 in Dayton.

1950—Dorothy Marie Wilson and Robert C. Stokes, ex '50, September 7 in Columbus.

Jaquelin Lytton, ex '50, and William Nicholas, September 2 in Dunbar, W. Va.

Joan Dill, ex '50, and J. W. McQueen, August 2 in Dayton.

Ruth Keister, ex '50, to Larry DeClark, July 16 in Dayton.

DR. DENNIS D. BRANE
1770 EL CERRITO PLACE
HOLLYWOOD, CAL. 91601

Think Otterbein Boost Otterbein

BULLETIN BOARD

TUNE IN

Otterbein's story will again be on the air waves — this time as a feature of the Ohio School of the Air program. The date is October 21, the time 1:30 to 1:45 Columbus time. WOSU, 820 on your dial, presents the series.

The script was prepared by members of the staff of the Ohio State Museum, and is one of the stories on the weekly series, "Once Upon a Time in Ohio." The Otterbein Men's Glee Club will also be heard. Tune in!

SUNDAY SERIES

Beginning on November 2, Station WOSU, 820 on your dial, will broadcast a series of programs by Otterbein organizations and individuals on the first Sunday evening of each month from 5:00 to 5:30, Columbus time. Tune in!

THE PARTY LINE

Tune in also on November 8th at 10:30 to 11:00 A.M. to hear the Men's Glee Club presented by WCOL's "Party Line" program. Don't forget the date, and it's 1230 on your dial. Prof. L. L. Shackson is the club's director.

DO YOU HAVE YOURS?

Sol B. Harris, '28, of Clarion, Pennsylvania, recently sent us a check for two more copies of the Alumni Register. "My wife (Adda Lyon, '26) wants one copy at home," he wrote, "and I need one in the car and one at the office."

"I have seen a copy of the Register. Please send mine at once," writes Dwight Robison, '47.

Your copy will be mailed promptly on receipt of your dues for this year, or \$2.00.

CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS

So you didn't get to come for the Centennial celebration in June? You can still have a memento which will be cherished as a reminder of the great occasion. Centennial souvenirs are available at your public relations office. You may have your choice of a paper weight, a letter opener, or a picture of the Science Building or the towers of the Ad Building, size 11 x 14, suitable for framing. The price of each is \$1.50. The moonlight scene reproduced on the front cover of the last issue of TOWERS may be secured in the 11 x 14 size and in a lovely folder, for \$2.00.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page 12)

J. G. BRUNNER

Assistant Professor of Economics

B.A., Ohio State University
B.Sc., Ohio State University
M.B.A., Ohio State University

LAURA H. LOETSCHER

Assistant Professor of Biology

B.A., Iowa State Teachers College
M.S., University of Chicago
Graduate work, Middlebury School
of German

BETTY LOU DICKENS

Instructor in History and Government

B.A., College of Wooster
M.A., Fletcher School of Law and
Diplomacy
Residence requirement completed for
Ph.D. at Fletcher School

RICHARD C. WEST

Instructor in Physical Education
B.S. in Phys. Ed., Springfield College

Other part-time instructors and departmental assistants are Ellen Ruth Kahn, modern languages; Frances Hooghkirk, fine arts; Margaret H. Rinehart, fine arts; Paul F. Bechtold, sociology and psychology; David Wakser, music; Marguerite Nelson, English.

The Health Center is in charge of Helen Yarnell, R.N. She is assisted by two part-time nurses, Mary Moran and Betty Reisinger, who are enrolled as students.