

OTTERBEIN TOWERS



OTTERBEIN RECEIVES A QUARTER MILLION

A former student of Otterbein College, the late Mr. Shauck E. Barlow of Marion, Ohio, has left to Otterbein the residue of his estate, which will amount to approximately one quarter of a million dollars. This is the largest amount the college ever received from an individual in her century-old existence.

Mr. Barlow was the son of a United Brethren minister in the Sandusky conference; however, he moved his membership to the Presbyterian church when he married and his membership remained ever since with the Marion Presbyterian Church.

Graduating from Fostoria Academy, Mr. Barlow attended Otterbein only one year. He withdrew in 1878 and became affiliated with the Huber Manufacturing Works at Marion. His first work was as a day laborer but he soon had promotions and

worked up to the presidency of the firm, an office which he held for many years. His death occurred in August, 1944, and Mrs. Barlow's death followed about six months later. He was a devoted friend of the late J. P. West, who was for many years treasurer of the college.

The money from the bequest is to be used by the college to erect a new women's dormitory to be known as Barlow Hall in memory of its donor.

This gift is not to be included in the present Centennial Program and the campaign to raise \$625,000 goes on independent of this gift. These two amounts will increase the assets of the college by \$875,000, and make the total assets of the college over \$3,000,000 as she begins her second century.

Echoes of the Inauguration and Homecoming

THE RECITAL

Dr. Daniel Harris, '23, former Metropolitan Opera singer, thrilled the chapel capacity crowd on Friday night preceding the Inauguration. On Saturday, November 3, Dr. Harris sang "The Pilgrim Song" during the Inaugural exercises.

THE INAUGURATION

Over one hundred representatives of colleges, universities, church organizations and learned societies took part in the Inaugural exercises. Bishop A. R. Clippinger was the presiding officer; President Emeritus W. G. Clippinger gave the invocation; the college choir, under the direction of Prof. A. R. Spessard, sang "Great and Glorious"; Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, president of Denison University, delivered a very stimulating address; Homer B. Kline, '15, president of the Board of Trustees, gave the charge to the incumbent; and Dr. J. Gordon Howard, '22, responded with an address printed elsewhere in this bulletin. The benediction was pronounced by President Emeritus T. J. Sanders, '78.

THE INAUGURAL LUNCHEON

All official delegates were guests of the college at a luncheon at the Masonic Temple following the exercises. Vice President Martin, '14, presided and Dr. A. T. Howard, '94, father of the new president, offered the prayer of thanks.

Greetings were extended by representatives of the United Brethren church, the town of Westerville, the Evangelical Church, the Alumni Association, the Ohio College Association, the faculty and the students.

THE GAME

Homecoming Queen Juanita Gardis, with characteristic Otterbein charm, welcomed the largest

gridiron crowd assembled in many years. Capital rooters by the hundreds came with confidence, the Capital band strutted across the field, the Lutherans were "cocky"—they had not lost a single game. The Tan and Cardinal team, although the underdog, conceded nothing and outplayed and outscored the visitors to the tune of 14-6. The crowd (except Capital) roared its applause.

THE BANQUET

The annual Alumni banquet was served to nearly 400 alumni and friends with Laurence K. Repogle, '19, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Columbus, as the toastmaster.

THE PLAY

The play "The World Within" under the direction of Prof. J. F. Smith, '10, was presented to a capacity audience which was generous in its praise of the production.

THE BROADCAST

The day following, the Columbus Town Meeting of the Air was broadcast over WBNS from the college chapel. The program was a panel discussion on "What is a Liberal Education?" Mr. Charles Martz, of the American Education Press, was the moderator. The participants were Dr. Stringfellow Barr, President, St. Johns College; Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Professor Emeritus, Department of Education, Ohio State University; and Dr. Paul B. Anderson, Department of English, Otterbein College.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Following the broadcast Dr. and Mrs. Howard held a reception for alumni, faculty, students, and friends at their home on Home Street.

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

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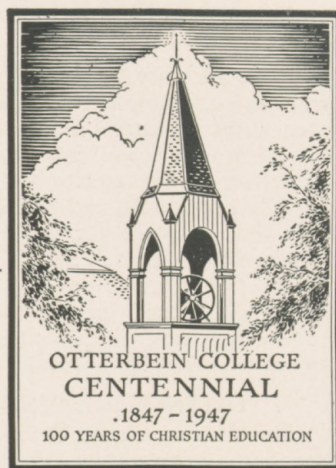
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December, 1945



New Year's Greetings

PRESIDENT J. GORDON HOWARD, '22

Within the next twelve months Otterbein College will begin her one hundredth year. At such a venerable age some people and institutions would be tempted to slow down, become smugly complacent and rest on the laurels of the past.

But not Otterbein! As she nears the century mark, new vistas of opportunity are opening, new calls to duty are sounding, new tasks and responsibilities are in evidence.

We take this occasion to thank all who have made 1945 so significant and fruitful a year in Otterbein College history.

The students and faculty, the trustees and alumni, the townspeople of Westerville and Columbus, the parents of students, the members of supporting churches, the many generous donors who have remembered Otterbein—to all, a sincere and hearty “thank you.”

Otterbein College is dependent on her friends. She has no other means of support. She comes to this one hundredth year grateful beyond words for all that her friends have done in the past, and grateful in advance for all they will continue to do in the future.

Otterbein College greets the new year of 1946 with new spirit, new hopes, new expectations, and new achievements just ahead, and extends cordial New Year's greetings to all within the circle of the Otterbein family.

THE COVER PAGE

We proudly present the picture of the late Shauck E. Barlow whose generosity will enable Otterbein to serve more effectively the needs of students during the next century. Otterbein is greatly indebted to Mr. Barlow and to all others who share their material resources with the college.

OTTERBEIN ALUMNI CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

Since October 22 President Howard and the Centennial Director have attended alumni meetings in ten cities. In some instances clubs were reorganized and in other cases new clubs were formed. Our new president, Doctor Howard, was graciously welcomed by each group and his "Impressions of Otterbein" and his plans for her future were received enthusiastically. In each meeting Doctor Miller gave a "Report of Progress" on the Centennial campaign. Alumni manifested great interest in the program and made plans for individual participation. A brief statement about each meeting follows.

GREENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

On the evening of October 22 alumni of the Greensburg area met in the dining room of the United Brethren Church. Walter Maring, '17, the retiring president, had planned all details and capably served as toastmaster for the dinner. Harold Darling, '24, was elected president of the club for next year.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

A banquet was held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkensburg on October 23. Earl C. Kearns, '25, was the generalissimo and had things well under control. Stanton B. Wood, '17, was the toastmaster—and a good one. (Stanton and Genevieve have two lovely daughters in Otterbein this year.) Officers elected were Earl C. Kearns, '25, president; Dale F. Roose, '23, vice president; and Mrs. Clark Lowman (Mabel Plowman, '28) secretary-treasurer.

JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

For many years there has not been an organized club at Johnstown. Through the efforts of Everett Boyer, '27, a small planning group met at the First United Brethren Church on Thursday, October 25. It was decided to hold an organization meeting in the spring and Olive Gillman, '33, and Jennie Mickle, '35, were designated to make arrangements for the meeting.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Toledo has likewise been without an organized club for several years. A small but enthusiastic group enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on the evening of November 16. "Bob" Knight, '28, "Jerry" Riley, '38, Ruth Smith, '42, and Fay Bowman, '18, had planned every detail. "Jerry" proved to be an excellent toastmaster and the following officers were elected: president, George Rohrer, '28; vice president, Fay Bowman; and secretary, Mrs. Edith Mead (Edith Hahn, '19).

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

From Toledo President Howard and Doctor Miller went to Detroit by way of Albion, where they witnessed the Otterbein-Albion game. Here is perhaps the most active club to be found anywhere. The club meets bimonthly at the homes of different members. On November 17 the meeting was at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Eschbach, '24, (Marguerite Wetherill, '24). The officers are Mrs. George W. Walter (Elizabeth Marsh, '26) president; Troy E. Beldon, '35, vice president; and Mrs. Ray Swartz (Ruth Shatzer, '36) secretary-treasurer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Alumni in the nation's capital and in the surrounding communities met on November 25 in the Willard Hotel. Plans for the meeting were under the direction of Mrs. Avery Brunner (Vida Wilhelm, '19) and "Bob" Kline, Jr., '18. Dr. E. V. Wilcox, '90, president of the club for many years, asked to be relieved of the responsibility and his request was accepted with regret. "Bob" Kline was elected president; Gordon Shaw, '35, vice president; and Mrs. Brunner, secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Now we know why Philadelphia is called the "City of Brotherly Love." It is because there are so many such fine Otterbein alumni living there. A delightful meeting was arranged for November 29 by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel, '22 (Josephine Cridland, '25) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, '29 (Nitetis Huntley, '29). The Noels are the perfect and permanent sponsors of the club there.

NEW YORK CITY

Camp Foltz, '13, was host to the group which met at his apartment for a buffet supper on the evening of December first. The terrific storm in the New York area prevented a large attendance, but for those present it was a most enjoyable evening. Floyd E. McGuire, '25, was elected president of the club for next year and Mrs. Donald Howard (Bernice Norris, '27), was elected secretary.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

For many years there has not been a Chicago organization. Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Claxton, '24 (Mildred Clemans, '24) a meeting was arranged at the Midland Hotel on December 8. The Claxtons, having done such a good job of promoting, were unanimously elected president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, etc.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

A committee consisting of Frank McEntire, '23, "Tim" Newell, ex '29, and "Chuck" Lambert, '27, planned a reorganization meeting of alumni on December 11. The dinner was served in the Central Y.M.C.A. to an enthusiastic group of alumni and ex-students with Frank McEntire as toastmaster. Lambert was named president; Newell, vice president; and McEntire, secretary-treasurer.

IN APPRECIATION

The President and Centennial Director appreciate all the courtesies extended them by alumni. It was a privilege to meet so many fine people and the inspiration derived from these meetings furnishes the drive to carry on for dear old Otterbein.



H. F. Lehman, '22



P. V. Sprout, '22



Ellsworth Gilbert, ex '13



R. C. Wright, ex '22

OTTERBEIN MEN IN KEY POSITIONS AT FRIGIDAIRE

Not that we wish to break a perfectly good and time-honored custom among college papers, but news is news and we must do our duty. What we mean is this: Even in peaceful, ordinary, stay-at-home times, it seems customary for us editors to report on our wandering alumni who somehow persist in turning up in the farthest-flung corners of the earth, and whose chosen careers invariably take them from Nome to Singapore and points south.

It is not often, therefore—especially these days when war has scattered mankind into the remotest corners of the earth—that a phenomenon of the following kind occurs:

Thanks to one of our more analytically-minded associates, information has been ferreted out of our files that nine Otterbein alumni and former students are at present employed in a single business establishment not many miles from Alum Creek.

This business establishment, incidentally, is Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation at Dayton—one of the world's largest manufacturers of refrigeration equipment and appliances.

While it is unusual that they should all be under the same roof, so to speak, it is even more noteworthy that all have worked themselves up into positions of importance. A glance at the following data on these nine Otterbein men is sure to bring pleasant recollections to many a reader and feelings of pride to many an old friend.

HERMAN F. LEHMAN, '22
Assistant General Sales Manager

PAUL V. SPROUT, '22
Service Manager

ELLSWORTH GILBERT, ex '13
Sales Promotion Manager

ROBERT C. WRIGHT, ex '22
Manager of Commercial Advertising

THOMAS H. BRADRICK, '23
Assistant Director Salaried Personnel

DAN C. BOWELL, '33
In Charge of Replacement
Market Sales

J. LOWELL GIBSON, '23
Manager of Commercial and Air Conditioning
and Engineering

LLOYD E. SMITH, ex '15
In Charge of Water Cooler and
Beverage Cooler Sales

FRED G. PEERLESS, '32
Director of Personnel Records

In noting the key positions held by this group of alumni and former students, it is interesting to find that their talents are widely diversified, placing them in basic divisions—management, engineering, sales, advertising, sales promotion, service and personnel.

This outstanding record of group achievement in a single business enterprise does credit not only to these nine Otterbein men but to those who had a part in their earlier training and scholastic guidance.

T. H. Bradrick, '23

D. C. Bowell, '33

J. L. Gibson, '23

L. E. Smith, ex '15

F. G. Peerless, '32



CENTENNIAL GOAL THREE-FOURTHS PLEDGED

EIGHTEEN TO GO

Eighteen months remain before the major Centennial Celebration in June, 1947. Between now and that date a total of \$140,000 must be secured in pledges. Furthermore, building costs have risen so much that it will require more than \$100,000 to erect the library as planned. We should, therefore, plan to raise at least \$125,000 for the library. While the amount raised seems like a gratifying total for this stage of the campaign, we should remember that the last \$100,000 will be the hardest to raise—but we can do it with your help.

LIBRARY GIFTS

Pictures of four more library gift donors are presented below. This brings the total up to sixty-five with six more promised. Without any doubt the one hundred gifts will be secured and Otterbein will be greatly indebted to these one hundred friends.

DR. WILLIAM E. LLOYD

The last issue of the TOWERS announced the death of Dr. William E. Lloyd, '02. Without any solicitation, Doctor Lloyd made provision in his will for this gift of \$1,000. His gift is given in honor of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Stiverson Lloyd, ex '72, who lives with her son, E. G. Lloyd, '98, in Westerville.

W. G. Clippinger



William E. Lloyd, '02



Benjamin Carlson, '22



J. G. Spears, '27



PROGRESS CHART

THE OTTERBEIN CENTENNIAL FINANCIAL PROGRAM

December 21, 1945

| Campaign | Goal | % Pledged | Amt. Pledged |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| Library Gifts | \$100,000 | 62 | \$ 65,000 |
| *Incentive Gift | 100,000 | 0 | 0 |
| Churches | 330,000 | 100 | 330,000 |
| Westerville | 15,000 | 272 | 40,834 |
| Alumni: | | | |
| Ohio | 55,000 | 44 | 24,443 |
| **Out-of-State | 50,000 | 56 | 28,221 |
| TOTAL PLEDGED..... | | | \$ 488,498 |

*Special effort is being made to secure this gift.

**This goal has been revised upward, as it seemed to be out of proportion to the others.

WHY A FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN?

The question is often raised "Why a financial campaign?" Should not colleges, like other business enterprises, be self-supporting?

The answer is that colleges are not like other businesses. The practice among business concerns is to charge a price for a commodity which will yield a profit. For colleges to do this would make education possible only to the few in high financial brackets, and the world would be robbed of the services of multitudes of her most intelligent men and women simply because they were without the financial wherewithal to go to college.

It is estimated that college catalogue rates cover about one-half the cost of an education. The balance must come from other sources. State institutions receive support from public taxation. Other institutions have been adequately endowed. Otterbein is not a state institution nor is her endowment adequate. Furthermore, income from endowment funds has been declining constantly in recent years.

Otterbein must depend on her friends. Otterbein's friends are the church which gave her birth and her sons and daughters. In this campaign the church has responded generously. Shall we as alumni fail? We received our education because others gave. Shall we give that others coming after us may have the same chance?



OTTERBEIN APPRECIATES

P. H. KILBOURNE, '02

E. N. FUNKHOUSER, '13

C. E. COWAN, '04

J. S. GRUVER, '98

This quartet of Otterbein alumni will have the thanks and appreciation not only of the college administration but of all their fellow alumni, for they have contributed a total of \$35,000 to the Centennial Program. The future of colleges like Otterbein is secure as long as there are men like this group and like Shauck Barlow who believe in colleges and give so generously for their support. May these men have the satisfaction that what they have given is not so much toward a building as an investment in the training of youth who tomorrow will be the world's leaders.

P. H. KILBOURNE — \$5,000

Dr. Kilbourne, one of Dayton, Ohio's leading eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, has contributed \$5,000, the amount required for each of the memorial window alcoves in the new Centennial Library.

E. N. FUNKHOUSER — \$15,000

Dr. Funkhouser, president of the Funkhouser Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, has contributed \$15,000 to the Centennial fund. One thousand dollars of his gift will be credited toward the library goal of \$100,000 and the balance to the scholarship fund established by the class of 1913, his class at Otterbein.

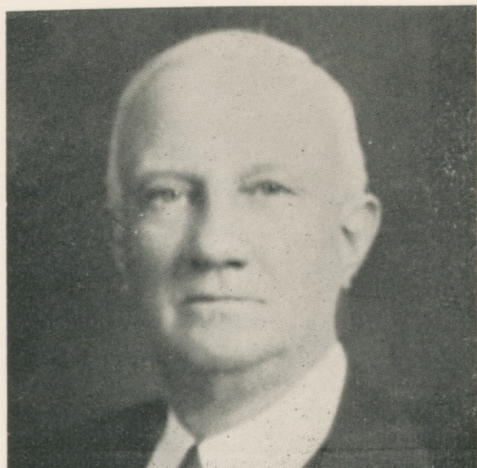
C. E. COWAN — \$10,000

Mr. Cowan, vice president (in charge of operations) of the J. H. Weaver Company, with offices in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, has given a \$5,000 window alcove in the library in memory of his late wife, Irene O. Cowan, and another \$5,000 as an endowment for the Historical Room in the library in appreciation of the faculty of forty years ago. His company, one of the largest in the area, is engaged in bituminous coal production.

J. S. GRUVER — \$5,000

Mr. Gruver, educator and business executive of Washington, D. C., has given \$5,000 with \$1,000 of it designated as a library gift and the balance of it applying on the out-of-state alumni quota.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only the urging of the editor brought permission from these men to announce their gifts. They preferred that no publicity be given; however, it was the feeling of the editor that our alumni would like to know the source of these splendid contributions. Certainly all of us appreciate both the gifts and the givers.





Chester G. Wise, '04

CHESTER G. WISE

Chester G. Wise, '04, started his career as an educator, later studying law at the University of Michigan and Ohio Northern University, receiving the LL.B. degree from the latter institution.

Mr. Wise entered the practice of law in 1912 with the law firm of Allen, Waters, Young and Andress, at Akron. He was admitted to membership in 1917 and is now the senior member of the firm which continues under the name of Wise, Roetzel and Maxon, the leading law firm in Akron, specializing in railroad and general corporation practice. He is listed in WHO'S WHO among the great of his profession. He was a lecturer on Evidence for twenty years at the Akron Law School and serves there as chairman of the board of trustees.

Special responsibilities which have claimed his attention are those of the presidency of the Akron Bar Association in 1917, membership on the executive committee and later the presidency of the Ohio State Bar Association and memberships in civic and fraternal organizations. He is the father of five daughters and three sons.

EARL R. HOOVER

Earl R. Hoover, '26, received his law degree from the Harvard Law School and ranked fifth in a class of 365 in the Ohio State Bar Examinations. He became Assistant Attorney General of Ohio at the age of 25, one of the youngest lawyers in the country to be appointed to such an office. Since 1933 he has practiced in Cleveland

Earl R. Hoover, '26

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Otterbein

with the firm of Mooney, Hahn, Loeser, Keough and Freedheim. He is a trustee of the Cleveland Law Library and the Human Relations Forum, and holds office in the Citizens Bureau, the Republic Club, the Ohio State Bar Association and the Cleveland Health Council.

Mr. Hoover was elected one of the two Representative Men of his senior class at Otterbein and has continued his interest in the college, being a member of the board of trustees, a past president of the Alumni Association and Chairman of the State-of-Ohio Centennial Campaign.

HORACE W. TROOP

A list of the official positions held by Mr. Troop, '23, qualifies him for the title "Public Servant Number One" of Westerville. He received the M.A. degree from Ohio State University in 1927 and the LL.B. from the same university in 1934.

Maintaining his law office in Westerville, he is also Endowment Treasurer and Head of the Department of Business Administration at the college, chairman of the Otterbein Centennial Library Committee, President of the Home Savings Company, a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Bank, attorney and auditor for the Westerville Creamery Company, a member of the School Board and active in a number of other civic organizations. He still finds time to teach a Sunday School class and lists farming as his only hobby. He and Mrs. Troop (Alice Davison, '23) have two children, Martha, a freshman at Otterbein, and Bill, in high school.

ROBERT U. MARTIN

Judge Robert U. Martin, '22, will be remembered as president of Varsity "O", having starred in football, baseball, track and tennis. Later he was all-campus tennis champion at the University of Michigan, where he received the LL.B. degree in 1925. He started law practice in Dayton with his father, Judge U. S. Martin (Otterbein 1892). "Bob" was elected judge of the Municipal Court of Dayton, civil division, in 1929 and re-elected in 1933. He still serves as judge of the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery County, to which office he was elected in 1934 and re-elected in 1940.

Judge Martin holds office in the Dayton Y.M.C.A., the Dayton Guidance Center, the Dayton Social Hygiene Association, the Dayton Church Federation, Dayton Club Co-Ed, Montgomery County War Salvage Committee, Dayton Post War Council and several fraternal orders. He is active in the work of the Otterbein Centennial Campaign, being chairman of the Dayton Area Alumni.

In a previous issue we acknowledged the outstanding work of attorneys Robert Kline, Jr., '18, H. R. Brentlinger, '18, deceased, and E. L. Weinland, '91.

Horace W. Troop, '23

Robert U. Martin, '22



Salutes...

SERVICE MEN

LT. (s.g.) W. KENNETH BUNCE, USNR

Lt. W. Kenneth Bunce, '30, Head of the Religious Branch of the Civil Information and Education Section of General Headquarters in Japan, recently prepared the directive issued by General MacArthur abolishing state Shintoism. The directive aims at freeing the people from "direct or indirect compulsion" to believe in "manufactured" religion. It calls for the withdrawal of all government control and support of state Shinto; the purging of militaristic and ultra-nationalistic ideology from the doctrine of the cult which preaches ancestor worship and deifies the Emperor; and the removal of Shinto teachings from the schools.

Doctor Bunce was Dean of the College at the time of his enlistment with the Navy in 1943.

LT. COL. MELVIN H. IRVIN

From private to lieutenant colonel in three years is the record of Melvin H. Irvin, '32, who served with the Eighth Air Force Headquarters as Station Adjutant, Executive Officer and finally as Headquarters Commandant.

He was inducted as a private in the Army Air Force in February, 1942, and won his commission in September of the same year. He was assigned in October to the Eighth Air Force near London, which later became Headquarters for the United States Strategic Air Forces. In September, 1944, he was sent with the Air Forces to St. Germain, France, and a year later to Wiesbaden, Germany. He is now at home in Altoona, Pennsylvania, becoming acquainted with his son Jack who was born after his departure for foreign soil.

LT. (s.g.) DAVID W. ALLAMAN, USNR

Lieutenant Allaman, '30, is now Assistant Civil Readjustment Officer for Commander Service Force Pacific, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor. Since V-J Day one of his duties has been to train demobilization officers for the forward areas.

He recently made an inspection tour with a group from Washington to the Staging Centers at Saipan, Guam, the Philippines, the Admiralty Islands, Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, Esperito Santo, Eviwetok and Kwajelein. "Dave" was formerly with a Harbor Defense unit in the Atlantic area and later was Assistant Civil Readjustment Officer for the Ninth Naval District in Chicago. He entered the service in October, 1943.

Melvin H. Irvin, '32

David W. Allaman, '30



W. Kenneth Bunce, '30

LT. COMDR. TOM E. BRADY, USNR

Lt. Comdr. Brady, a graduate of Otterbein in the class of '36, was recently reassigned to the U.S.S. *Admiral Sims* as the ship's first lieutenant after having served as cargo and landing officer aboard the U.S.S. *Lauderdale* during the landings on Okinawa.

During the first invasion landings in the African campaign, he was in command of small landing boats from his ship which made the initial landings. He formerly served at Pier No. 92, New York City, in charge of re-outfitting survivors, as gunnery instructor in the Naval Training Program at Northwestern University, as instructor at Notre Dame and aide to the Executive Officer.

LT. (j.g.) FREDERICK E. BRADY, USNR

Lt. Frederick E. Brady, '39, a brother of Tom, has just returned from the Pacific where he has been engaged in specialized rocket work. He served on Commander Air Pacific Staff as well as the Staff Command of Task Force 38 and with the Fourth Marine Air Wing, where he made the original rocket installation on their aircraft and trained their squadrons in the use of aircraft rockets. Much of his time was spent travelling among the various air bases and aircraft carriers. His training for this specialized work was received at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, California. "Fritz" is now on leave awaiting re-assignment.

Tom E. Brady, '36

Frederick E. Brady, '39



WINTER HOMECOMING IS FEBRUARY NINTH—COM



Football squad is banqueted at the close of the season. At the speaker's table (l. to r.) President Howard; "Gillie" Sorrell, co-captain; Coach Ewing; Bob Evans, co-captain; and Vice President Martin.

Another Successful Football Season

| | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Otterbein..... 7 | West Virginia42 |
| Otterbein..... 0 | Muskingum 0 |
| Otterbein.....14 | Denison26 |
| Otterbein..... 7 | Heidelberg 7 |
| Otterbein.....14 | Kenyon 0 |
| Otterbein.....14 | Capital 6 |
| Otterbein.....27 | Ohio Northern 6 |
| Otterbein.....12 | Albion 7 |

The above may not seem too impressive unless all the facts are known. There were two losses and Otterbein hardly had a chance in either game. West Virginia University was clearly out of our class, yet the half-time score was Otterbein 7, West Virginia 14. It was a case of too much reserve strength. When

Otterbein played Denison the University had a Naval unit and too many boys.

There were two ties, explained by the fact that in the beginning of the season the backfield, without a single man from the year before, lacked the necessary push to put across touchdowns. Furthermore, injuries robbed the team of several key men.

As the season went on, the backfield was bolstered by the registration of several veterans and the "Cards" won the last four. With the strength which the team had at the end of the year it could easily have won the two games which ended in ties. Ah, well, we beat Capital, and that always makes it a successful season.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|--------------|-------|-----------------|
| January 5 | | *Fort Hayes |
| January 9 | | *Lockbourne |
| January 12 | | Heidelberg |
| January 15 | | *Capital |
| January 17 | | *Denison |
| January 19 | | Kenyon |
| January 23 | | Denison |
| January 26 | | Wittenberg |
| February 2 | | *Heidelberg |
| February 7 | | *Kenyon |
| February 9 | | *Muskingum |
| (Homecoming) | | |
| February 13 | | Capital |
| February 19 | | *Wittenberg |
| February 23 | | Baldwin-Wallace |

*Home Games

ONE, COME ALL!!

A SPORTS PROGRAM

Otterbein has always had a good sports and physical education program, yet the war has convinced everyone that all America needs a better physical fitness program. Otterbein should take the lead in this field and to do so she must have a natatorium and a stadium.

A NATATORIUM

Otterbein students want a natatorium. By permission of the Centennial Committee the students pledged \$13,000 toward a swimming pool instead of to the regular Centennial projects. This was possible because Westerville over-subscribed its Centennial goal without student pledges.

A NEW STADIUM

Otterbein students want a stadium. They deserve one, for most colleges of our type have far superior seating accommodations. We have as fine a playing field as any in the state, but our wooden bleachers are neither adequate nor safe. A modern concrete grandstand would attract cash customers and good athletes. Adequate stands will cost \$40,000. Any suggestions, alumni, on where to get this amount? How about a memorial stadium?

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Mark down another victory for Otterbein over Capitol. The girls' hockey team defeated the Lutherans for the second straight year and the score was 2-1. Hockey is a part of the well-rounded sports program for girls directed by Coach Geraldine Arnold, '36. Miss Arnold has as her able assistant this year Geraldine McDonald, '45. A natatorium is as much desired and needed in the girls' physical education program as for the boys.



Queen Gardis receives football from last year's Queen, Marilyn Shuck

HOMECOMINGS

The fall homecoming was a gala occasion. It seemed more like the homecomings of years ago. The war's end put everyone in good spirits and the unrationed gasoline made it possible for alumni to return who had not visited the college since 1941. The weather was perfect, the inauguration colorful, the game a thriller, the queen and her court charming, the banquet fellowship exhilarating, and the play entertaining.

The winter homecoming is scheduled for February 9 and the basketball opponent will be Muskingum. The program has not been announced but is sure to please. Come one, come all.



Inaugural Address of President Howard . . .

Together Let Us "See" Otterbein

Mr. Kline, as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein College, you have given to me a charge. In accepting this charge, it is fitting that in response I make this declaration. I will strive to be humble, as I walk in the shadow of distinguished men, am associated with an outstanding institution and am the beneficiary of a rich tradition. I will strive to think of my office as an opportunity to serve my fellowmen and my God. I will strive to be teachable, for only he who is willing to be taught is himself worthy to teach. I will strive to remember the noble past, not as an idol to be worshiped, but as a foundation on which to stand and reach toward a better future. I will strive to keep persons and their ultimate good foremost in planning and action. I will strive to make God's purpose the motivating force of life, and the extension of His Kingdom the highest objective. These things I will strive to do, God being my helper. To the best of my ability, I accept the charge.

LOOKING WITHOUT SEEING

Doctor Brown incisively and cogently has set before us certain ideals and high purposes, and we owe him sincere thanks. To try to follow his statement with further exhortation, or to attempt any elaboration or embellishment, would be as unwise as it is unnecessary. Rather we will move into the realm of the particular. Our thoughts will be focused on details and specifics as they apply to Otterbein.

It is a common fault of human nature to look without "seeing." After looking both ways at a railroad crossing, a man will drive on the track at the exact moment the Twentieth Century Limited arrives at the same spot. The driver, poor fellow, looked but did not see. According to an eyewitness, a Chicago meat packer, while others stood in rapt attention, turned away from the Mona Lisa in the Louvre, and inquired of a guard in a loud voice, "What's the price of pork in Paris?" He had looked at a renowned art masterpiece without seeing.

Many look at a child without seeing. The proprietor of the school store looks at the child as a customer. A neighbor may look at a child as a nuisance. The truck driver looks at him as an unpredictable factor in traffic. The census taker looks at a child as a statistic, and the publisher of comic magazines looks at him as a sure and constant purchaser. But parents and teachers "see" the child. The parent sees the child for what he is and what he can become. The teacher sees the child's possibilities and potentialities. Looking is a physical process involving optic nerves and muscles, but really to "see"

is an experience of the spirit involving imagination, insight, hope and a tremendous faith in the future. It is not by accident that the word "seer," s-e-e-r—means a wise one. For the greater part of wisdom is the ability to see.

When Jesus of Nazareth recruited the twelve men who were to spend the most of three years with him, to learn of him, and to be transformed by him, and to carry on his work after him, he chose an amazing array of personalities. He passed by the erudite and powerful men of the day and let his choice settle upon so-called simple folk—men of the outdoors, of commonplace origin and humble occupation. Penetratingly Jesus really saw them. Beneath the rough exterior and the crude manners, he saw men fit to become spiritual pioneers and heroes. And with one exception he was in the long run not disappointed. How important, then, indeed how essential, is this business of "seeing." The prayer of everyone should be the line by Clara Scott: "Open my eyes that I may see."

SEEING OTTERBEIN

This morning, together let us "see" Otterbein. The bread man and laundry man stop regularly at Otterbein. Do they really see it? The insurance man, the carpenter, the coal dealer, the many others who have occasion to visit Otterbein, do they truly see, and if they see, what do they see? The casual observer visits the campus for an hour or two, and then leaves, believing he has seen the college. A student remains four years on the campus, graduates, and departs convinced he has seen the college. A teacher might spend many years here and be certain he or she had seen Otterbein. But all of them could be wrong—tragically wrong—because they had not seen, but only looked, and by merely looking had missed the point entirely. It is an impressive sight to walk up College Avenue toward the main campus and look at the Administration Building and other edifices clustered about like a motherly hen and her brood. Visitors remark concerning the beauty of the trees, the broad vistas between buildings and the ivy covered walls. Yet how little such visitors may know appreciatively concerning the real Otterbein. Together, then, today let us try to see Otterbein.

THE BUILDINGS

First, let us see the buildings. Our buildings are the frame within which the real Otterbein appears. They are the stage on which the play, which is the real thing, goes on. Buildings provide the set-

ting for those well-ordered experiences which by some strange alchemy known as education result in character. Buildings are a device by which a college has location and continuity. Buildings give solidity and permanence. Buildings give to graduates of various student generations a feeling of kinship for they have walked in the same halls, studied in the same rooms, worshiped in the same chapel and frolicked in the same places.

We see buildings playing an ever important role in the Otterbein of the past and continuing to do so in the future. Today we have sixteen buildings including four residences used for the housing of women. Certain new buildings and enlargements are in prospect. The Carnegie Library with walls bulging from the pressure of many books is soon to give way to a beautiful and commodious new Centennial Library. A new residence hall for women has been made possible by the generous bequest of Shauck E. Barlow, (and building conditions permitting) this new structure soon will add grace and dignity, as well as practical usefulness, to our campus. We see, as funds become available, a natatorium, a concrete grandstand on the athletic field, an enlarged chapel, an enlarged science hall, a home management house, and a new health center as necessary to round out the physical equipment of Otterbein that it may, with a maximum of effectiveness, do the work expected and accomplish its avowed purpose.

THE STUDENTS

Second, let us see the students. A long suffering professor, not at Otterbein, testified that his job would be ideal if it were not for the students. He spoke in semi-jocular mood; *but*, it is possible in a college, in the shuffle of activities and reports and campaigns and records and field trips, to forget the students. Let us see that a college exists for its students. Without students the college would be but a piece of real estate to be sold to the highest bidder.

For the most part Otterbein students come from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Florida, which states, or parts of which states, are included in the area assigned to Otterbein by the church. Many students come from other parts of the United States and always some are enrolled from other countries. Let us see them coming from all kinds of homes—rich homes, poor homes, strict homes, indulgent homes, homes where the light of educational ideals burn brightly, homes where such light is dim, homes where religion is central and homes where religion is forgotten. In other words, let us see that not all are equally well-fitted by home life for the adventure of entering upon a new life program in college.

Let us see these students arriving on the campus with diverse abilities and varied talents, some well

motivated and moving straight toward a clearly discerned goal, and others lacking such motivation aimlessly wandering and wondering what college is all about.

Let us see many capable of self-discipline and cooperation, but a few aloof, some unselfish and others untrained in the art of controlling one's conduct and managing one's life.

Let us see students making drastic adjustments as they fit into a campus program, learning to live in dormitories and houses with others who have until lately been total strangers, and learning to walk under the leadership of unfamiliar adults who are members of the faculty. The shock and the jolt of going to college and making good, probably are surpassed only by the experiences of joining the army or navy. Yet students, like soldiers and sailors, make the transition year after year with those constructive results that warm one's heart and strengthen one's faith in youth.

Let us see that the powerful forces of education, like the mills of the gods grind slowly, but eventually produce results. The indifferent are stirred, the restless are calmed, the narrow minded are given breadth of vision, the shallow are given depth, the unskilled are trained, those that grope are enlightened, and the religiously careless are introduced to a new experience of God.

If there is any tendency to minimize mystery and say that miracles are a thing of the past, we invite the scoffer to "see" students on a college campus. Daily the mysterious expressions and operations of personality are in evidence, and the miracles of intellectual and spiritual rebirth constantly are taking place.

THE FACULTY

Third, let us see the faculty. The word faculty is related to "facility" which means the ability to do things well. Let us see the Otterbein faculty as men and women doing their work well—men and women of training and skill, as well as distinguished personalities with splendid qualities of mind and heart. Let us see the members of the faculty as leaders in the educational field, making sacrifices beyond the call of duty that youth may be served. Let us see them investing thousands of dollars in advanced educational preparation without any promise of commensurate financial return in order to prepare themselves to best serve the students under their tutelage. Good teachers spurn the plateau of mediocrity and are satisfied only with those heights which represent the best of which they are capable. Nor does the Otterbein teacher's life stop with the classroom, for each gives freely of time and energy to committee work and other assignments related to the expansion and enrichment of the campus program. Let us see the teachers of Otterbein as the most cherished possession which the college offers to its

students, for the quality and tone of a school are determined by the quality and tone of its teaching.

Let us see that to maintain a competent teaching staff is imperative. This means salaries sufficient to attract and hold choice persons, and adequate to make pressing economic anxiety unnecessary. It means a teaching load which allows for that leisure that will be well-invested in books and music and pictures and friendships and professional contacts and projects of service and outreach so that personality is balanced, and rich and stimulated to further growth. It means an academic atmosphere where clear and mature thinking is encouraged, where learning is respected, and intellectual achievement is appreciated. Let us see Otterbein's teachers for what they are, the shock troops of that unending warfare where the forces of light struggle with the hosts of darkness.

ENJOYING EDUCATION

Fourth, let us see Otterbein as an opportunity for young people to enjoy an education, with emphasis on "enjoy." A college is not the place for parents to send undisciplined or listless children with the expectation that by some strange incantations or magic potions they suddenly will become precocious and full of energy and ambition. Let us see that college is not a sure cure for personal inadequacy. No reputable school says, "An education guaranteed or your money refunded." Otterbein, like the other schools of its kind, offers teachers, books, laboratories, gymnasias, and a well-ordered curriculum. Furthermore, it offers social fellowship where the amenities are learned and practiced, and a body of students who in addition to being companions in lighter moments are earnest fellow-questers in the thrilling search for truth. The college says to its students, "Come, taste and see, and make it your own!"

The college student properly motivated and desirous of education, appreciating the opportunity which opens before him, applies himself and receives those blessings and benefits which are education's fruitage. What is more he enjoys the whole procedure. In the proper sense of the term, he has a *good time* in school. But education never takes place under compulsion. Readiness is a law of learning. A student must want to learn before he will learn. The purposeless student, therefore, thinking of education in terms of regimentation and restraint, rebels against his collegiate prison and soon drops out of the running. Much of the spirit and success of a school depend on the reaction of its students to the educational vistas which are unveiled before them.

Let us see that a sifting process is constantly going on. Many are called; not all are chosen. Some are tested in the intellectual scales of the classroom and found wanting. Some are weighed in the balances of self-management and caught short. Some

are measured by the yard stick of educational purpose and prove deficient. For those who survive four years of campus life, there is a significant reward,—the reward of a personal inward satisfaction, of holding an honorable standing among one's fellow-men, of the thrill of meeting life ready and prepared, and of the privilege of reverently standing before God as one who has used his time and talent to best advantage.

PARTNERS IN A COMMON CAUSE

Fifth, let us see those who compose the constituency of the college as partners in a common cause. In the ten annual conferences officially related to Otterbein College in the cities, towns and open country of America, and in lands across the seas, we find men and women who think and pray and give in terms of Otterbein. This loyalty to the college was clearly and frequently demonstrated in the midst of recent war days. Men in uniform found time in the mud of Normandy, or under the palms of Luzon to remember Otterbein and write to their professors and classmates here.

Let us see the constituency of Otterbein as the men and women who stand with the college, giving of their time, contributing of their means, pointing young people in this direction, and remembering Otterbein in their prayers. Otterbein must depend on her friends. The college has no other means of support. It has no other source of students. It has no other well-spring from which to draw the good will and morale which mean so much to an educational institution. Let us see Otterbein and her constituents as partners, part and parcel of the same enterprise, namely, the maintenance and advancement of Christian higher education.

HOLY GROUND

Sixth, let us see Otterbein as holy ground. If that place is holy where God is, then without odious self-righteousness we see that Otterbein is holy. For God is in the whole educational process for which Otterbein was designed and dedicated. Otterbein is a church-related college, one of the thousand such schools which compose the strength of the liberal arts in America.

Otterbein has required attendance at daily chapel, required courses in Bible, and the usual campus religious organizations such as the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Life Work Recruits, the Youth Fellowship and the Council of Christian Associations. One week is designated "Religion in Life Week," from time to time many speakers on religious subjects visit the campus, and through the year church attendance is emphasized. Otterbein has all the insignia of a Christian college by ordinary standards and measurements. But still Otterbein is not holy ground unless God feels at home here.

Let us see that the essential of a Christian college is that the college be Christian in more than its organizational life; it must be Christian in its avowed purpose day by day, and Christian in the spirit that exists in all its relationships. Christian organizations with their activities are important and must be encouraged, but that which marks a college as Christian is that the spirit of Christ be regnant in all that is said and done. Faculty relationships must be Christian, faculty-student fellowship must be conducted in Christian spirit, student life must be dominated by the desire to be Christ-like, the contacts of the college with the town must be such as Christ would approve, the dealing of the college administration and faculty and students with the non-teaching employees of the college, and all business and trade relationships must be according to Christian social and economic standards.

It is easy to require certain theological statements from the faculty, or insert certain features in the curriculum, and conduct certain meetings, and apply certain labels and say that Otterbein is Christian. But it is infinitely more difficult to promise that Otterbein is truly Christian because all that is said and done, by all concerned, is in accordance with a profound Christian purpose. Yet this very difficult thing has happened in the past, is happening now and, pray God, will continue to happen in the future. In a world of pagan proclivities where dullness of the spirit is prevalent, let us rejoice that, together with other schools of its kind, Otterbein is pointing young people to God our Father, Jesus Christ our Savior, the Holy Spirit our Comforter, the Church our fellowship, the Bible our rule of life and the Sermon on the Mount our charter.

What have we *seen* thus far? We have seen the buildings of Otterbein. We have seen the students. We have seen the faculty. We have seen Otterbein as an opportunity to be enjoyed by students properly motivated. We have seen Otterbein's constituency as partners in the cause of Christian higher education. We have seen Otterbein as holy ground. In conclusion there is one more thing to see.

SEEING OUR PLACES

We, all of us gathered here this morning, must see ourselves in relation to Otterbein. Students, teachers, representatives of sister colleges, of universities and learned societies, alumni and ex-students, trustees, townspeople of Westerville and Columbus, members of supporting churches, parents of students, friends and donors of all kinds, have a relationship to Otterbein.

Let students see the richness of all that Otterbein offers and desire to make the best possible use of college privileges which all too soon will have become a matter of record and beyond one's grasp.

Let teachers and administrative officers see the high privilege of investing their lives in young people who are becoming the Christian leaders of the future.

Let visiting representatives from other institutions and societies of learning, who so greatly honor Otterbein by their presence here, see their own schools and agencies as lights in a dark world, and as the only guarantee of a wiser and better future.

Let alumni and ex-students see that Otterbein is a part of each of them, and what they now are by way of success and what they now enjoy by way of satisfaction in life, in large measure are due to their alma mater.

Let trustees see anew the sacred charge that is upon each one as "in trust" he or she guides the destiny of Otterbein.

Let townspeople see that Otterbein and her community are inextricably bound together and what is good for one is in the end good for the other.

Let members of supporting churches see that Otterbein College is an extension of the local church, the college campus being in reality a portion of every church's front yard.

Let parents of students in school see themselves as active partners in Otterbein and Company, which is a historic establishment engaged in the important business of producing men and women of intelligence and character.

Let the donors on whom so much depends joyfully see that their money has been invested in youth and the future, and in a house dedicated to the glory of God and the enrichment of the spirit of man.

Let the friends of Otterbein in whatever relationship see how they can be immeasurably helpful by saying the right word to the right person at the right time in behalf of the college.

Finally, let our prayer, today and through the days to come be this: "O God of vision, clear our sight, help us really to 'see'—to see Thy will at all times, and particularly to see Thy will for Otterbein, and Thy will for each of us as we work, and give and pray that Otterbein may live and grow and serve, in Thy name, for the youth of our land and many lands, today and tomorrow and forevermore. Amen."

Flashes . . . FROM THE CLASSES

1914—After several years of waiting and hoping, the family of Myrtle Metzger, '14, finally received word from her through the Red Cross that she is safe and well in the town of Lubaugan, in the Philippines. The village is high in the mountains in the northern part of Luzon. Miss Metzger is continuing her work teaching the native children, using what material could be gathered together in that remote section of the island.

1916—Stanley C. Ross, '16, writes that he is enjoying his work as Visiting Lecturer in Economics at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. This is his second year there, having formerly been with the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

1923—James L. Ruebush, '23, owner and manager of the Shenandoah Press, Dayton, Virginia, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

1925—Dr. Donald S. Howard, '25, has been promoted to Deputy Director of the China Office of United Nations Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) and is in charge of all services—medical and health, welfare and relief, and food—for 25 to 50 million displaced persons in China. Doctor Howard is on leave from his regular position on the staff of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York. Mrs. Howard (Bernice Norris, '27) and their two children are at their home in Radburn, New Jersey.

Frank L. Durr, '25, formerly examiner in the United States Patent Office, is now associated with the patent law firm of Pineles and Greene, in New York City.

1929—On November 1, Arthur H. German, Ex '29, former executive secretary of the Oklahoma County Health Association, became the Assistant Director of Fund Raising for the Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross. This area includes 17 states in which he will work. Mr. and Mrs. German (Virginia LeMaster, '27) are making their home in Webster Groves, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis.

1933—Rev. Edwin E. Burtner, '33, minister of Euclid Avenue Church, Dayton, Ohio, has been honored with the presidency of the Dayton City Ministerium. He is also active in the Church Federation of Dayton and Montgomery County, being a member of the Executive Committee, the International Relations Committee, and the International Racial Committee.

Richard Allaman, '33, received the master of arts degree in social admin-

istration from Ohio State University at the autumn quarter convocation on December 20.

1934—Two of the members of the class of '34 who have gone back to their former work after having been in the service, are Byron Harter and Walter E. Stuart. Mr. Harter is now back at his job with the O.P.A. in Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Stuart is teaching in Newark, Ohio.

1935—Eugene Quackenbush, Ex '35, has received his discharge from the navy and has returned to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as an employee at Altoona, Pennsylvania, where his wife, (Suzanne Emery, '39) and son have been living during his absence.

1938—Wilma Mosholder, '38, returned last August from Puerto Rico and is now working in the library of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.

1940—The new owner and publisher of Westerville's weekly paper, *The Public Opinion*, is Monroe Courtright, '40. Mr. Courtright was recently discharged from the army after serving 18 months overseas as the commanding officer of a reconnaissance squadron on the Eighth Air Force.

1944—Lois Smathers, '44, is now in New York where she is in training for the position of stewardess with the American Airlines. Last year Miss Smathers taught in the Elementary School at Bellville, Ohio.

1945—Turney Williamson, Ex '45, is now employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. He recently received his discharge from the army.

RETURNED TO CIVILIAN LIFE

William Agler, in school again
Carl H. Alsberg, Jr., '41
Carol Workman Altman, ex '44
William R. Anderson, '37
William P. Arthur, ex '32
Henry W. Bailey, ex '44
Herbert J. Bailey, ex '46
William A. Barr, ex '44
Edmond J. Booth, '36
Roy Broughman, ex '44
James Carter, '39
Donald M. Cheek, ex '42
Paul E. Cheek, '40
Marjorie Clapham, in school again
Delman B. Clark, ex '41
Mark Coldiron, '45
Charles Cole, ex '47
William B. Cook, '39
Robert S. Cornell, in school again
Stewart A. Cox, '35
A. Monroe Courtright, '40
W. Donald Courtright, '40
Robert Crites, ex '46
Gordon Crow, ex '45
Florence Cruik, '30
Robert A. Dean, ex '41
Dean DeLong, in school again
Albert W. Detrick, ex '39
Denton W. Elliott, '37
Foster Elliott, '38
William H. Ellison, ex '47
Joseph Eschbach, '24
Paul Fontanelle, '40
Paul Freeman, ex '38
Henry L. Furniss, '34
Robert D. Furniss, ex '36
Richard L. Galusha, ex '46
David Geehring, in school again
Corvin E. Gilbert, ex '31
Frederick D. Good, ex '43
James Grabill, '43
Leonard R. Griffith, '38
George B. Griggs, '28
Mack A. Grimes, '41
Charles Hall, ex '46
Lester K. Halverson, '42
Granville S. Hammond, '40
Frank L. Hannig, ex '43
Clayton Harrold, ex '34
Byron E. Harter, '34
Robert E. Heffner, '42
Ralph Heischman, ex '44
Frank M. Heitz, ex '36
Richard C. Himes, ex '45
Joseph C. Hendrix, ex '40
Bruce J. Hobbs, ex '45
James D. Hodgden, ex '44
S. Osborne Holdren, '29
Clarence M. Hulett, in school again
Fred Irwin, ex '43
Donald Wayne Judy, ex '45
Hugh Kane, Jr., ex '39
Henry H. Karg, ex '42
James O. Kelly, '35
John S. Kennedy, ex '45
DeWitt B. Kirk, '45
Earl Klick, ex '43
James Kraner, ex '46
Dean C. Kuhn, ex '45
John M. Kundert, ex '38
Jess N. Landon, ex '36
William Lefferson, in school again
Ross Lindsey, Jr., ex '43
Fred Long, ex '42
George Loucks, '37
Francis E. Mason, ex '39
Leslie Meckstroth, '41
Herbert Miller, in school again
Jack Moore, '43
William Morgan, '42
John R. Murphy, '34
Thomas E. Newell, '23
Fred J. Nicolle, '41
Fred Noel, ex '44
William D. Noll, ex '42
Oliver Osterwise, '41
Charles Phallen, ex '42
Harold W. Price, ex '45

(Continued on last page)

NEWS OF THE SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

1936—Capt. John Cook, '36, has been transferred from the Philippines to Yokohama, Japan, where he is continuing his work as an army physician.

T/5 William G. Bale, Ex '36, is in Japan, stationed near the town of Nagoya, with an Engineering Unit.

1937—Lt. (jg) Charles W. Harding, '37, has been transferred from the USS *Dixie* to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he is taking a course in psychiatry.

1941—On occupation duty in Japan, Lt. William Cover, '41, is Regimental Officer in the 391st Regiment, 98th Infantry Division. He is stationed at Osaka.

Interviewing men up for discharge is the work of

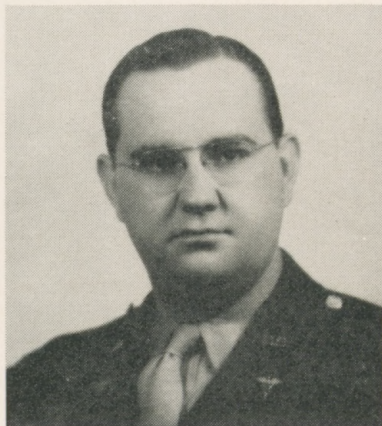
Pfc. Wallace F. Orlidge, '41. He is Separation Counselor at Greensboro, North Carolina.

1942—Janet Scanland S 1/c (SK), '42, finds her work very enjoyable, for she is assigned to a separation center in Norfolk, Virginia.

1945—Cpl. Lloyd Price, Ex '45, is serving at the present time in Anchorage, Alaska. Previously he was stationed in the Aleutians and Dutch Harbor.

1944—Two Otterbein men are attending Shrivensham University in England where the second two-months term opened with an enrollment of more than 4,000 soldier-students. They are Cpl. George Hogue, Ex '44, who has been overseas 16 months, and Pfc. Lloyd Savage, Ex '45, whose 25 months of overseas service have taken him to both the European and Pacific Theatres.

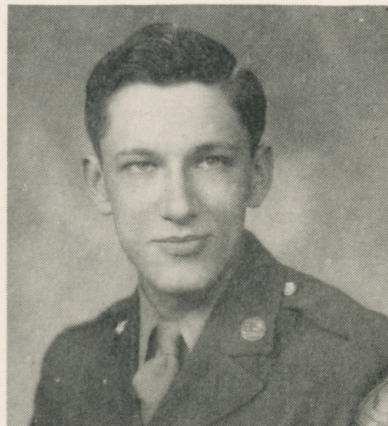
FORMER TAN AND CARDINAL EDITORS SERVING OVERSEAS



Norman H. Dohn, '43



L. William Steck, '37



John A. Smith, '44

These three former editors of the *Tan and Cardinal* have found varied fields of usefulness in the nation's war effort. Their editorial experience has been of invaluable help in their work.

Lt. Norman H. Dohn, '43, is now stationed at Hickam Field, Honolulu, as Medical Administrative Corps officer assigned to the Air Surgeon's Office. Serving at the same field since last February, he has been in charge of Headquarters Rest and Recreation. Norman has made good use of his editorial experience in his present location and in his former work at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, where he worked in the public relations office and on the camp newspaper staff.

Special Agent L. William Steck, '37, is working in Northcentral Honshu as a member of the 441st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment, receiving orders from General Headquarters in Tokyo. He helped to carry out one phase of the counter-intelligence mission when he took part in the round-up of several prominent Nazi diplomats at the resort town of Karuizawa in the "Japanese Alps" on October 25 and 26. Mr. Steck was on the Otterbein faculty until his enlistment.

Leaving Otterbein immediately after graduation in 1944, Sgt. John A. Smith went overseas in September and served 150 consecutive days on the front. In March, 1945, he was transferred to the Seventh Army Headquarters, translating documents and correspondence of Nazi leaders. Soon to be discharged, he will continue as civilian head of the translation office at Heidelberg during the next six months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, '12 (Helen Ensor, '18).



Kenneth E. Shoemaker, ex '46

THIRTEENTH VICTIM

Lt. Kenneth E. Shoemaker, ex '46, was reported as missing since August 6, 1945, when he undertook a ferrying mission from Cambria, France, to Wales. A veteran of 43 missions during fourteen months overseas, he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, seven Oak Leaf Clusters and the Group Presidential Citation. The A-26 Invader Bomber which he piloted was neither seen nor contacted by radio after the take-off. He was on his way home at the time of his disappearance.

Our Honored Dead

1. C. DWIGHT ASHCRAFT
2. RALPH N. CASPER
3. GEORGE D. METZGER
4. JOHN A. WAGNER, JR.
5. J. CHARLES HOPPER
6. D. RICHARD LeBLANC
7. GEORGE C. DAGRES
8. GEORGE M. BISHOP
9. JAMES R. CHRISMAN
10. D. JANE BURDGE
11. DONALD R. JOHNSON
12. EDWARD NAGEL
13. KENNETH E. SHOEMAKER

"It is for us the living . . . to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought . . . have thus far so nobly advanced . . . that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain . . ."

—Lincoln

G.I.'s AND OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

The above is the title of a new bulletin just off the press. It will be sent to all alumni and ministers and it is the hope of the college administration that it will be passed along to veterans as they are discharged. All friends of Otterbein are urged to keep the college informed about these men and women who should be in college.

The congress has just revised the G.I. Bill of Rights increasing the maintenance allowance from \$50 to \$65 per month for single veterans and from \$75 to \$90 for those who are married. The allowance for disabled veterans has also been increased. The maintenance expense for single men at Otterbein is about \$35 per month.

There are thirty-nine veterans enrolled for the first semester with that many more expected next term. The housing of single men is not a problem but accommodations for married couples are not adequate. The government has released twenty-five housing units to the college and they will be ready for occupancy by the second semester. They will be placed on the athletic field where sewage and lights are most accessible.

**Veterans Are Urged To Apply Early If They
Desire Accommodations**

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Applications are being received for next September and from all indications it will not be possible to admit a very large freshman class, especially of girls. The enrollment for this year has reached a total of 525, with 435 full-time students.

Cochran, King and Saum Halls are thickly populated with girls. Four cottages—the Clippinger, Sanders, Clements and Scott—are being used for girls. Since there are only thirty senior girls living in the dormitories, it can be seen that but few girls can be accommodated next year.

The Barlow bequest makes the erection of a new girls' dormitory financially possible but building materials will not be available in time to erect the new residence hall by the fall term.

**Do You Have a Son or Daughter Ready for College?
Make Application at Once.**

**Have You Paid Your Dues?
\$2.00 Brings a Lot of News**

WHO CAN SUPPLY THE CORRECT INFORMATION?

The Alumni office will appreciate it if information can be supplied concerning any of the persons listed below. Mail has been returned when sent to the address indicated. Alumni and ex-students are urged to notify the Alumni office of any change of addresses.

| Class | Name | Last Known Address | Class | Name | Last Known Address |
|-------|--|--------------------------------------|------------|---|----------------------------|
| 1903— | Adams, D. Frank (& Mrs.) (Hattie Adams) Ex 1904..... | Gerunna, Ind. | 1892— | Kelley, Albert W. | |
| 1925— | Baer, Mrs Elmer (Mabel Walter) | Kansas City, Kan. | 1925— | Kelly, Mrs. (Norma Richardson) | Toledo, O. |
| 1921— | Barcus, Mrs. Orville (Florence Perfect) | Philadelphia, Pa. | 1885— | Kinkaid, Mrs. Wendell P. (Minnie M. Beard) | St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| 1897— | Bender, Arthur D..... | Texas or Kentucky | 1928— | Lai, Kwong Chun | Chungking, China |
| 1934— | Bennett, Rev. William C..... | Altoona, Pa. | 1930— | Lee, David O. | Dayton, O. |
| 1889— | Bowman, George W. | | 1926— | Leiter, Earl R. | Irwin or Ashtabula, O. |
| 1938— | Brooks, Rev. George R..... | South Lebanon, O. | 1909— | Leshner, Minnie M. | Wilkinsburg, Pa. |
| 1929— | Brooks, Mrs. Morris S. (Mildred Bright) | Columbus, O. | 1911— | Locke, Claude D. (& Mrs.) | Connecticut |
| 1907— | Brown, Mrs. George W. (Florence McMahon) | | 1910— | Lutz, Melvin E. (& Mrs.) | Spokane, Wash. |
| 1917— | Buker, Mrs. W. K. (Bess Wakely) | | 1885— | Maggart, Mrs. C. W. (Mary E. Mills) | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| 1923— | Cheng, Hui (Professor) | Shanghai University, Shanghai, China | 1890— | May, Andrew J. | Salina, Kan. |
| 1911— | Clark, Mrs. Paul J. (Goldie G. McFarland) | Avon, Conn. | 1931— | Merrick, Mrs. H. J., Jr. (Knapp, Margaret J.) | Tucson, Ariz. |
| 1922— | Clark, Mrs. Paul V. (Ruth Hall) | Jackson, Mich. | 1937— | Miller, Harold A. | Lincoln, Neb. |
| 1898— | Cockrell, Charles C. | Creston, O. | 1896— | Miller, Lewis Losciusko | Cincinnati, O. |
| 1923— | Cohagen, Clarence L. | Toledo, O. | 1927— | Millett, Kenneth | Birmingham, Ala. |
| 1911— | Crosby, Ross M. | Vera Beach, Fla. | 1916— | Mills, Orpha H. | |
| 1915— | Daub, Wade G. (& Mrs.) (Verda Mae Ogline) Ex 1914..... | Helena, O. | 1913— | Moyer, Mrs. Elizabeth (Elizabeth Z. Street) | Dunbar, W. Va. |
| 1906— | Dawson, Mrs. Edna (Edna P. Swisher) | Groveport, O. | 1911— | Mundhenk, Mrs. R. L. (Hazel Bauman) | East Chicago, Ind. |
| 1929— | Deaterly, Mrs. Isaac | Irwin, Pa. | 1927— | Murphy, Mrs. Paul J. | Johnstown, Pa. |
| 1930— | DeLong, S. Alice | Pierpont, O. | 1912— | Myers, Grace | Louisville, O. |
| 1911— | Denton, Grace E. | Berkeley, Calif. | 1879— | Myers, Mrs. H. H. (Flickinger, Nellia G.) | Johnstown, Pa. |
| 1914— | Emrick, Rev. John O. (& Mrs.) (Ruby Mable Emrick) Ex 1914..... | Colo. Sprgs, Colo. | 1913— | Orton, Mrs. William H. (Ruth G. Trone) | Columbus, O. |
| 1897— | Ermel, Mrs. Harry B. (Flo Leas) | Norwood, O. | 1915— | Overholt, Rev. Forest B. | Harrison, O. |
| 1910— | Evarts, Mrs. S. J. (Katherine C. Stofer) | Minneapolis, Minn. | 1909— | Rattray, Mrs. Egbert (Rachel C. Worstell) | Circleville, O. |
| 1895— | Everingham, Mrs. John W. (Newell, Sarah L.) | Bristol, Ind. | 1932— | Rieker, Matie R. | New Philadelphia, O. |
| 1926— | Fast, Mrs. Walter (Clarabelle L. Steele) | Toledo, O. | 1908— | Rogers, Mrs. H. D. (Mary Funkhouser) | Silver Springs, Md. |
| 1889— | Fawcett, David F. | Detroit, Mich. | 1936— | Runk, Mary Katherine | Rockford, Mich. |
| 1911— | Flashman, Charles C. | Wayland, Mich. | 1929— | Schafer, Frieda | Columbus, O. |
| 1874— | Frankenberg, Mrs. A. H. (Carrie L. Allyn) | 1930 Greenway N., Columbus, O. | 1938— | Scherer, Mrs. Dale (Rosanna Toman) | Dayton, O. |
| 1931— | Fugiwara, Katsuya | Tokyo, Japan | 1923— | Schutt, Helen | Genesee, N. Y. |
| 1931— | Goff, Walter B. | Centerburg, O. | 1927— | Sham, Tsok Yan | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924— | Graff, Margaret R. | USO, Monroe, N. C. | 1893— | Shepherd, John F. | |
| 1926— | Harrison, Mrs. R. C. (Florence Campbell) | Lieters Ford, Ind. | 1928— | Smales, Rev. Clarence (& Mrs.) | Yuma, Ariz. |
| 1915— | Hepner, Mrs. John F. (Tillie Mayne) | Lexington, Va. | 1880— | Snider, Mrs. Charles W. (Susan E. Bowersmith) | Mt. Gilead, O. |
| 1906— | Hewitt, Raymond LeRoy | | 1930— | Snyder, Everett G. | Covington, O. |
| 1905— | Hinerman, Mrs. R. B. (Meda McCoy) | | 1926— | Spangler, Rev. Roy W. | Paxines, Pa. |
| 1928— | Hinten, Bertha | Leesville, O. | 1913— | Spring, Clayton E. | Toledo, O. |
| 1908— | Horne, Mrs. L. H. (Lela Hyatt) | Mount Vernon, O. | 1913— | Thompson, Mrs. Harland S. (Ada L. Brown) | Colorado Springs, Colo. |
| 1902— | Hughes, Joseph B. (& Mrs.) (Jessie Kelly May) Ex 1904..... | Steubenville, O. | 1915— | Van Saun, Rev. Arthur C. | Tallahassee, Fla. |
| 1909— | John, Maude | Dayton, O. | 1921— | Wagner, Helen | Columbus, O. |
| 1943— | Johnson, Mrs. Andrew, Jr. (Eva J. Williams) | Easthampton, N. Y. | 1917— | Walters, Harley G. | Cleveland, O. |
| 1909— | Karg, Una E. | Orlando, Fla. | 1915-1918— | Ward, Isaac M. | Chicago, Ill. |
| | | | 1910— | Warner, Henry H. | Dayton, O. |
| | | | 1926— | Webster, Helen M. | Beach City, O. |
| | | | 1911— | Wells, Dr. Frank E. | Powell, O. |
| | | | 1914— | White, Frances E. | Washington, D. C. |
| | | | 1927— | Williamson, Esther | Arlington, O. |
| | | | 1925— | Wilson, Mrs. Alwin (Virginia Dent) | Cumberland, Md. |
| | | | 1924— | Wood, Mrs. James (Emma Wright) | Amarillo, Texas |
| | | | 1924— | Yabe, Dr. Tadashi | Manila, Philippine Islands |

Best Wishes for Health and Happiness in the New Year!

STORK MARKET REPORT

1924—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gillman, '24, son, Donald Ralph, August 25.

1933—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, Ex '36, (Rhea Moomaw, '33), son, James Moomaw, November 15.

1934—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bloomquist (Ruth McLeod, Ex '34), twins, son and daughter, William McLeod and Sarah Christina, October 27.

1935—Dr. and Mrs. Harold Platz, '35, (Dorothy Fales, Ex '38), daughter, Josephine Elsa, October 25.

1936—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breden, Ex '36, daughter, Patricia Ellen, early November.

1939—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duvall (Mae Mokry, Ex '39), daughter, Penny Sue, July 15.

1940—Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Hanawalt, '40, (Rita Kohlepp, '41), daughter, Lucia Ann, November 1.

1941—Rev. and Mrs. Donald Williams, '41, (Louise Gleim, '41), daughter, Ann Louise, October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sickle, '41 (Mary Jane Kline, '42), daughter, Gretchen, October 20.

1944—Mr. and Mrs. John Zezzech, '44, (Margaret Cherrington, '44), son, Michael Lawrence, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, '44, (Kathleen Strahm, '44), daughter, Patricia Sue, October 23.

CUPID'S CAPERS

1926—Willma Ursula Ingalsby, '26, and Lloyd James Mead, August 6, Bolivar, New York.

1939—Alice Miriam Cross and James Calvin Carter, '39, November 21, Portsmouth, Ohio.

1940—Ella May Shiesl, Ex '40, and Clarence Earl Reames, May 15.

1941—Marie Holliday, Ex '41, and Jean Zimmer, September 18, Westerville, Ohio.

1942—Donna Beulah Beck, Ex '42, and Walker Eugene Wilkin, Ex '42, December 8, Columbus, Ohio.

1944—Jacqueline Pfeifer, '44, and Jack L. Jacober, November 30, Westerville, Ohio.

1945—Marjorie Day, '45, and Clarence William Frederick, October 9, San Diego, California.

Betty Louise Rhine, and Forrest K. Poling, Ex '45, October 6, Columbus, Ohio.

1948—Barbara Kennedy, Ex '48, Charles E. Stokes, December 16, Westerville, Ohio.

TOLL OF THE YEARS

1890—John Stanley Wilhelm, '90, passed away on September 20, at the age of 81. Mr. Wilhelm was associated with the Canton, Ohio, *Repository* until his retirement in 1927. He had the distinction of being the first teacher of journalism in Mt. Union College, and formerly served as a trustee of Otterbein.

Frank Bookman, who was in Otterbein's preparatory department in 1889-90, died at his home in Westerville on Friday, December 14. Mr. Bookman was president of the Citizens Bank of Westerville.

1915—We extend our sympathy to Mrs. D. W. Philo (Carrie Miles, '15) whose husband passed away on November 29. The funeral service was held in Fremont, Ohio.

1917—Mrs. Mary Katherine Maring, wife of Walter A. Maring, '17, died at their home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on November 2.

1918—H. R. Brentlinger, '18, died on October 4 at the Cambridge, Massachusetts, Hospital, after an illness of several months. Mr. Brentlinger was an attorney, a veteran of World War I, and an active member of Belmont's civic and community life. Mrs. Brentlinger (Alice Ressler) is also a graduate of the class of 1918.

RETURNED TO CIVILIAN LIFE

(Continued from page 16)

Eugene Quackenbush, ex '35
Roger Reynolds, ex '40
Gerald A. Rife, '41
James R. Robertson, ex '46
Calvin W. Robinson, ex '46
Paul E. Robinson, ex '45
George Rohrer, '28
Robert S. Roose, '42
Richard Ruckman, ex '44
Louis N. Rutter, '37
John Ruyan, in school again
Everett Scarberry, ex '39
D. Spencer Shank, '21
R. Eldon Shauck, '42
C. Gordon Shaw, '35
James E. Sheridan, in school again
James F. Shumaker, ex '41
John Karefa-Smart, '40
Merlin Smelker, '34
Thomas L. Smith, '34
H. Richard Sowers, ex '44
Jack Sprecher, ex '44
Lew G. Stahl, ex '42
Melvyn J. Stauffer, in school again
Richard Strang, in school again
Walter E. Stuart, '34
Howard F. Struble, Jr., ex '41
Paul M. Swartz, ex '44
Irene Taylor, '35
Victor Leroy Thomas, in school again
Harry W. Topolosky, '33
Gerald B. Ward, '41
Robert E. Waites, '41
Kenneth S. Watanabe, ex '45
W. Eugene Wilkin, ex '42
Turney W. Williamson, Jr., ex '45
Harold E. Wilson, ex '42
Theodore Yantis, ex '32
George R. Young, ex '46
Henry Zech, ex '45