



OTTERBEIN TOWERS fall 1975

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Philip Reed left, Senior Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Otterbein last spring, met with 1975-76 Otterbein Fellows during the fall faculty conference on September 11 to discuss his experiences as a fellow on the Otterbein campus. The new fellows pictured above with Mr. Reed and program coordinator Bill Hamilton (right) are: Hugh DeMoss, News Director for WLWC-TV in Columbus; Barbara Coons, President of R. L. Spillman and Co., also in Columbus; and Thomas Bay, Executive Director of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus. Each fellow will spend two days on campus this year meeting with students. After their visits, the fellows will evaluate the College's programs and make suggestions from insights gained from their visits.

On our cover: Don Robison, a free lance artist from Columbus, has put together a collage to go with our feature **Planning for the Future** that begins on page 4. We hope you will take the time to read what seven of Otterbein's faculty members have written about their views of the future. Comments are welcome.

Photography credits: We thank Dave Bradford for his photographs which appear on pages 2 and 12.

Campus News

PROJECT AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) is a new program developed by the Army in cooperation with colleges and universities including Otterbein, allowing high school graduates to pursue bachelor's degrees during their enlistment in the Army and to continue their education on a G. I. Bill for 36 months after their enlistment is over. Participants consult with Otterbein advisers before entering the Army about graduation requirements at Otterbein, take equivalent courses at a school near the base and return to finish at Otterbein (under the G. I. Bill) after enlistment. This will enable many people to get their education while they serve their country.

A GREEK LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP was held September 20-22 on the Otterbein campus by Miss Caryl Lenahan, President of Operation Greek, a service organization to the Greek letter system that provides idea and leadership assistance.

Sorority and fraternity presidents met with Pan-Hel and IFC Presidents Pam Grubbs, '76, and Matt Arnold, '76, and their advisers to discuss "What Makes a No. 1 Chapter?", leadership principles and the basics of rush. The sessions were enriched by Miss Lenahan's experience as a featured speaker at more than 250 campuses and regional workshops, national conventions and leadership schools.

Operation Greek is a nationwide effort to help collegians modernize their rushing approach and regain membership strength.

In her presentation Miss Lenahan was frank about the problems facing Greek organizations today. She encouraged the workshop participants to be concerned with the purpose of their organizations, which includes building self confidence and a sense of responsibility, and learning to be creative and to accept criticism.

TWO BEQUESTS TOTALING \$6,000 have been received from the estate of Miss Lucia M. Staiger, a friend of the College through the First United Methodist Church of Portsmouth. Miss Staiger had designated \$1,000 to go for student scholarships. The remainder will be designated by the College Trustees at their next meeting. Miss Staiger's sister, the late Mrs. Bertie Brooks, was a graduate of Otterbein in the class of 1911.

THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION has begun a new education program for adults that features flexibility and convenience for less cost, says Continuing Education Director Jack Dickey. The nearly 500 courses offered at Otterbein are available to Adult Degree Program (ADP) participants at a reduced rate on a part-time schedule. Adults can take any of the courses for credit toward a degree, or just out of curiosity for the subject. ADP students are given a free parking permit for college lots during the evening hours.

The program was partially funded by the Ford Foundation Venture Grant that was awarded to Otterbein in 1973 for its innovative programming. Any adult who has not been enrolled as a full-time student in high school or college for at least two years can sign up for the program, and will receive individual counseling by an assigned faculty adviser.

TWO STUDENTS ARE CURRENTLY PARTICIPATING in a new pilot program begun this fall with the Union company. Under this program the students are taking classes at Otterbein as well as working for two six-month periods in an area related to their majors. This will enable them to gain a better understanding of their major, to provide on the job experience and to help finance their educations. Two more pilot programs may be added this year.

CDR. PHYLLIS L. SHULTZ (RET.) represented Otterbein College at the inauguration of Samuel A. Banks as President of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The inauguration took place Saturday, September 20, at 10:30 a.m.

YEARBOOK EDITOR GARY WOOTEN, '77, reminds parents of current students that orders for the 1976 yearbook are now being taken. Book prices remain \$5.00 this year — a good idea for Christmas gifts. Send orders to: The Sibyl Office, Otterbein Campus Center, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Planning for the Future: thoughts from 7 disciplines

with an introduction
by Al Lovejoy

Perhaps it was Glenn Seaborg's inspiring Commencement address this June in the Rike Center or a Conference on Communes, Historical and Contemporary, at Northern Illinois University in April or a beautiful five-day backpacking trek in the High Sierras in June or reading Mesarovic and Pestel's **Mankind at the Turning Point**. Something led me to wonder what colleagues, former students, and Otterbein friends are thinking and doing in the areas of ecological planning, population control, and resource use and conservation. Are they participating in economic and governmental cooperative endeavors designed to deal with these problems on any level, from local to international?

One appropriate way to celebrate the Nation's Bicentennial might be to find out what the next half century may bring to our planet and how we can influence that two-generation forecast. Many colleges and universities have recently instituted departments dealing with these concerns and we hope that commitment, not academic faddishness and expediency, has motivated these efforts.

Our thinking and our efforts, sooner



or later, will demonstrate whether the second report of the Club of Rome (a group of scientists with an international and interdisciplinary orientation) was too alarmist or too conservative or right on target.

They proclaim most emphatically, on page 69 of **Mankind at the Turning Point**: "... Now is the time to draw up a master plan for organic sustainable growth and world development based on global allocation of all finite resources and a new global economic system. Ten or twenty years from today it will probably be too late, and then even a hundred Kissingers, constantly crisscrossing the globe on peace missions, could not prevent the world from falling into the abyss of a nuclear holocaust." This is their conclusion based on numerous computer models of present trends projected fifty years into the future.

This prompted me to approach a few of my colleagues to see whether they would be willing to set down their ideas, worries, proposals, and projections for TOWERS readers. We hoped for diversity of views, and that is what we received. What follows are the writer's own views. We welcome your candid reactions both positive and negative.

Would you be good enough to tell us how you feel about these matters? If you are personally engaged in study or action groups, if your communities or places of work have initiated programs to counteract gloom and doom, we should very much appreciate hearing from you. It may be too grandiose a notion, but it is my firm belief that college and university faculties everywhere have a serious responsibility to address themselves to these matters in an interdisciplinary fashion. And come to think about it, isn't this what the small, liberal arts, religiously-related college is all about?

Contributors

Philip E. Barnhart is Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy, and has taught at Otterbein since 1959. He holds a B.A. from Manchester College, an M.A. from Indiana University and was awarded a Ph.D. degree from The Ohio State University in June, 1974.

William T. Hamilton taught at Otterbein from 1963 to 1965 and returned in 1968 as a member of the English Department faculty. He is now chairman of the Common Course Department and Associate Professor of English. His B.A. is from the University of Washington, his M.A. from

1 The 21st Century Looks Great, But . . .

by Robert D. Place

"Life is so confusing. We have so much inflation and recession: then there's the energy crisis, pollution, Watergate and labor strikes. I wish life would settle down pretty soon because I don't know how long I can stand it." How often has each of us echoed these sentiments?

Is the world on a collision course with technological disaster? Will we use technology along with economics, politics and other disciplines to pull out of our quagmire and make a new day dawn?

As a scientist, citizen, parent and teacher I have developed my set of personal expectations for our world's future directions when we pass the year 2005. That the world is finite and that its resources are limited is being brought home harder to us all the time. That we also have

the creativity and capability to survive when there is a clear need for action is another developed trait of mankind. Sure, most of the projections say "If we keep going like we are, various things will happen inevitably and we are doomed." However, Rene Dubos' observation that "trend is not necessarily destiny" summarized my expectation that the next three decades will see this world through this **Age of Many Crises** into a better, less neurotic, more stable condition. Technology puts us into our predicament, and technology aimed in new directions is already starting to get us out of trouble slowly, (i.e. smaller cars, new solar energy collectors). We will succeed by developing a more highly disciplined, less selfish lifestyle that will conserve our energy and environmental quality. Simultaneously we will develop a deeper concern for and ability to communicate with each other. I like to consider myself a realistic optimist and I wish to explore in this article the reasons for my optimism.

the University of Maryland, and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Earl C. Hassenpflug is Assistant Professor of Art, and holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from The Ohio State University. He has taught at Otterbein since 1955.

J. Patrick Lewis joined the Otterbein faculty last year as Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. He earned a B.A. at St. Joseph's College, an M.A. from Indiana University and a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University.

Albert E. Lovejoy, Professor of Sociology, organized the feature "Planning for the Future" and has written previously for **Towers** magazine. He received the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Univer-

sity of North Carolina. He joined the Otterbein faculty in 1957.

Robert D. Place, Professor of Chemistry, received a B.A. from Albion College in 1963. He began teaching at Otterbein in 1967 upon completion of his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. He recently spent a 6-month sabbatical at Brookhaven Labs on Long Island.

Paul L. Redditt is Assistant Professor of Religion and has taught at Otterbein since 1972. He received his B.A. from Ouachita Baptist College, his M.Div. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

PROBLEMS WILL GET WORSE

The pathway through the **Age of Crises** will not be smooth. As a nation we are not used to exercising the levels of self-control, long range planning and conservation which we will need. However, we are already going through a time of energy crisis and environmental concern. These two problems are probably with us from now on so we will have plenty of practice. The earth's finiteness will be further delineated in a series of shocks by increasing shortages of food, water and many basic metals used in making so many of our "Things." These scarcities will cause major increases in the cost of living, and most people will not keep abreast through higher wages. Productivity of material goods will surely be down from earlier predicted levels for at least a few years since fewer starting materials will be available. Substitutes may well cost more, thus draining more finances to buy fewer goods. Our population is stabilizing and will be ZPG in 30 years because of the increasing costs and anxieties of raising children in a rapidly changing world.

PEOPLE CAN REACT POSITIVELY

There will be a reasonable degree of pessimism, negativism and uncooperation when the changes are implemented to meet the coming challenges. There will also be many who look around for someone else to blame (government, oil companies, Arabs) for causing or at least not anticipating the shocks. However, I believe the majority of people will eventually respond positively as they have so often done historically in times of crises. The materialism throwaway conveniences and self-indulgence that characterize our lifestyle could well blossom into a rekindled spirit for successful coping through sacrifice and ingenuity

when faced with our impending shortages.

Besides teaching chemistry here at Otterbein, I also teach a freshman seminar titled "The Coming Age of Conservation." Among other tasks we address ourselves to reading, thinking and writing about how we plan to prepare for and live in this future world. I feel that this type of education is crucial to any student trying to define and develop a mature set of values designed to cope with our future lifestyles. These value decisions facing all of us will involve choices of whether to satisfy present or future societal needs as individuals, a nation and a world. Issues of population control, energy consumption, durability of material possessions, lifestyles, travel patterns and growth must be examined from many directions.

ENERGY CRISIS AND A RECYCLING SOCIETY

The energy crisis took decades to develop and will take decades to solve. However, the year 1973 represents a turning point or crisis point in all our lives: our energy supply will never again be taken for granted because of the sudden public awareness of our vulnerability to the political whims of relatively few people. Because energy consumption and gross national product have been linked so closely together, a dramatic change in our energy consumption pattern will surely cut into the very fabric of the materialism in our traditional lifestyle unless we develop **major** energy conservation programs.

The energy problem needs short and long term attack on two fronts: increased supply and a decrease in the rate of increasing demand. These directions conflict at times with environmental issues of cleaner air and water. For our own good we need to balance short and long term benefits

of energy and environmental policies. Unfortunately, the long-term, more environmentally compatible energy sources of nuclear fusion, solar energy and geothermal power will take decades to implement at levels which can reduce our dependence on oil and gas by just 25%. Coal gasification and liquefaction development plus increasing amounts of nuclear power will also take at least two decades to shift our energy mixture appreciably.

Recycling and production of goods that have longer lifetimes will become a necessity over the next three decades. Shortages require more effective utilization of materials. Products which can be recycled and reprocessed will save much energy and materials. For example, the energy needed to reprocess recycled materials when compared to the initial raw materials, saves 75% for steel, 70% for paper and 90% for aluminum. Raw materials can be reserved to develop new markets and provide goods and services for underprivileged people as well as replenishing a small amount of inevitable loss.

We will not need to live in an austere world, however. Instead, we need to develop the concept of doing more with less. For example, the Telstar satellite (200 pounds) outperforms the transatlantic cable (75,000 tons). Video telephone could allow us to shop with far less automobile use, and good old-fashioned home delivery could again be prevalent by the turn of the century. The list of possibilities is truly very long.

GOVERNMENT'S ROLE

We are all probably concerned and confused about the lack of a coherent and effective energy policy on the part of the

Congress and the President. However, money is being appropriated in increasing amounts toward development of a variety of environmentally clean energy sources such as solar, geothermal, wind and fusion power. We have not yet made many sweeping environmental or economic concessions in terms of stripmining, oil and gas exploration and development, or less discriminant licensing of nuclear power plants. Now, developments in research on clean energy sources along with current high oil, gas and coal prices give us many more alternatives than we felt we had just two years ago.

There are still several action areas which **need** to have government programs (even though the government also needs to learn where it isn't needed). Our federal government must support the basic and developmental research programs keyed to develop better fossil fuel utilization and to produce new long-term, economically competitive energy sources. Through tax incentives and modified regulations we must develop recycling at greatly increased levels. Also, our governments need to create a true conservation ethic and develop operational strategies to alleviate serious national or regional shortages in resources or employment.

HOW DO WE GET THERE: MONEY AND COOPERATION

Many of the changes toward the "good life" of the twenty-first century will require decades of increasing capital investment at the multi-billion dollar level to allow us to make the transition successfully. This means that we as a people may have to make major economic sacrifices so that our country and world can generate the capital to make it through this pivotal point of history. We need to balance the technological advances with human needs. We can never

2 Where Do We Go From Here?

by William T. Hamilton

We don't seem to be facing the future with much confidence any more. The word "progress" doesn't capture quite the same unquestioning allegiance it once did; if there's a consensus in the land it is that things are likely to get worse. Pollution, overpopulation, scarcity and political tyranny all seem somewhat more likely than their opposites. The Centennial looked optimistically forward; the Bicentennial is characterized largely by nostalgia.

Part of the problem is a curious blend of omnipotence and impotence in modern man's view of himself. We're pretty certain we can destroy ourselves and use our military and industrial technology to make the planet uninhabitable. We are not as confident that the same technology can stretch

our resources to make a decent life for more of us, or that our self-knowledge has advanced to the point where we can make the world free from war and injustice. In fact, our geopolitical futurists seem quite certain that, if we begin to run out of an essential resource like petroleum, the strong will make every effort to snatch what's left from the weak.

I don't see why this impotence to solve permanently our vast human problems should surprise us. We've always known, from our great tragic literature if from nowhere else, that we were doomed to fail to achieve perfection and eventually to die. As Dudley Fitts puts it, writing about *Oedipus Rex*, "Of all the conjectures about man, there is one that seems irrefutably true: in any mortal sense, he cannot win." We may have to face this fact about the species as well as the individual: where, except in *Ecclesiastes*, has any one claimed that the earth would endure forever?

On the other hand, tragic literature — and man's experience — has suggested that

there is more than one way to face the inevitable extinction of oneself and the possible extinction of the species. I hope that liberal education can continue to point to other ways of facing the future than blank despair. Justice, generosity and courage are virtues we've celebrated throughout our mottled history: they don't solve problems permanently, but they certainly make life more bearable. The problems we face are increasingly complex, and the leaders we graduate from colleges like Otterbein will need to be able to think clearly and to make decisions based on carefully developed values. At least the basis of such values are to be found in our knowledge of the past; thus the relevance of the historical and critical foundations of liberal education is enhanced by the crises we face, crises that are almost certainly not going to be solved by the application of more value-free technology.

For example, while they are in college, future leaders might consider an apparent turning point in the ethical history of Western Man. Writers and artists are beginning to re-examine the high place given since the Renaissance to the individual and to consider instead the dynamics of the community with which the individual has often found himself in conflict. Such a shift in value, if it is really occurring, poses a substantial challenge, for a heightened sense of community often threatens to stifle personal expression and inventiveness. It may be that the quality of future life will depend in some measure on exactly how we define both individual and community, a process of definition that will call into play all of our intellectual resources, as well as all of our justice, generosity and courage. □

stand alone again in this world of increasing economic interdependence. Hence, we must help other countries to develop their own improved economic and environmental climate. This is for our own welfare as well as theirs because it will eventually reduce the threat of international violence which wastes and disrupts the flow of crucial raw materials. The solutions which will get us into the next century in a much healthier condition than at present could not tolerate a nuclear war, and there is always a major threat of war as long as there

are big gaps between the haves and havenots.

If we react with courage and increasing self-discipline we will successfully negotiate the rapids of the next 30 years. If we try to live in the present and let the future take care of itself, insurmountable problems will surely develop. The choice is primarily that of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. because we consume and control disproportionate quantities of the world's resources and power.

I don't think we really have a choice, do you? □

3 Alternative Responses to Global Crises

by J. Patrick Lewis

Until quite recently, American ethnocentrism knew no bounds. In the classroom, at home, and through the mass media, U. S. political hegemony and economic self-sufficiency were exalted as the twin bedrocks of our belief system. It is a tribute to the strength and guile of American education that these illusions and the derivative values that follow from them could have for so long been perpetuated.

Our collective mind-set has now been disrupted by the emergence of external powers over which we allegedly have little control. The singularly strategic role of the U.S. in the world economy is gradually being dissolved. Political and economic mismanagement at the highest levels of government are not alone the cause of double-digit inflation and unemployment. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), for example, successfully raised oil prices four-fold within an 18-month period. If foreign producers of other resources form OPEC-like cartels, we can be quasi-certain that as the U.S. becomes inexorably more dependent upon the rest of the world for a steady supply of raw materials, American producers and consumers will encounter vastly inflated price tags.

These recent manifestations of change in the world balance of economic power represent only the proverbial tip of the iceberg. The central message of the Mesarovic-Pestel volume, to which Professor Lovejoy alluded, is that in order to avert, or at least to minimize, the perils of the population, food, energy and raw ma-

terials crises, nations must begin to give first priority to becoming, in a sense, their brothers keepers. International cooperation, the only viable alternative to regional and global conflict, according to the **Turning Point** scenario, is rooted not in altruism but in the recognition that this "spaceship earth" is endowed with finite, non-renewable resources and that citizens of the advanced nations must learn to restrain their ravenous appetites.

Owing to the space limitations set down by our judicious editor, I confine my comments to two problem areas. First, how will the underdeveloped countries (UDCs) seek to redress the lopsided distribution of the world's wealth? Secondly, is our obsession with "growthmania" a terminal disease or a panacea for the world's ills?

Barring nuclear holocaust and massive political upheavals at home or abroad, the incontrovertible fact is that the income gap between the rich and the poor nations will continue to widen. Consider the simple analytics of growth between, say, the U.S. and Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation. In 1974, the U.S. gross national product (a measure of the value of all goods and services produced in a single year) was roughly \$1.4 trillion. Nigeria's GNP was approximately \$10 billion (both measured in 1974 U.S. dollars). If both countries maintain a real rate of growth of 3% a year, what will their respective GNPs be ten and fifty years from now?

A half century hence, Nigeria's middling economic performance will have paled in the shadow of the U.S. juggernaut. But let's give Nigeria the benefit of the doubt. Suppose that country can sustain an "economic miracle" in the fashion of postwar Germany and Japan and grow at 8% annually, while the U.S. "stagnates" at only a 1% yearly

| | Assumed Rate of Growth (annual %) | 1974 GNP | 1984 GNP | 2024 GNP |
|---------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------|----------|
| | | (in billions of dollars) | | |
| U.S. | 3 | \$1,400 | \$1,830 | \$5,960 |
| Nigeria | 3 | \$10 | \$13 | \$43 |
| U.S. | 1 | \$1,400 | \$1,530 | \$2,280 |
| Nigeria | 8 | \$10 | \$20 | \$434 |

growth rate. Compound interest is a powerful force as can be seen in Nigeria's 43-fold increase in GNP with a less than doubled U.S. GNP in 2024. But even under these growth assumptions, the absolute national income gap between the two countries has increased!

The crucial variable left out of consideration thus far is population. How is the total GNP pie divided among each nation's inhabitants? Today the average GNP per person in the U.S. stands at about \$5,800; in Nigeria, the corresponding figure is roughly \$150. Note, however, that U.S. population is growing at only .9% annually, while Nigeria (and the other African nations, on average) is adding 2.7% to its population each year. Thus, Nigeria must lower its population growth rate or increase its production by 2.7% annually **merely to stay in the same place** in per capita income terms.

These gloomy projections are often criticized for ignoring the social responses to economic change in the UDCs. Herman Kahn, one of the nation's leading intellectuals and foremost advocates of continued economic growth, draws an analogy between the typical poverty-ridden peasant and Rockefeller's chauffeur. The chauffeur is unmoved by Rockefeller's millions; his primary objective is to keep up with (or stay just ahead of) his fellow chauffeurs. So too, Kahn claims, the African, Asian, and Latin American peasant couldn't care less whether U.S. living standards double over the next decade. If next year's slim

harvest brings in an extra fifty pounds of millet or raises income by a whopping \$10, the peasant will count his blessings. His "rising expectations" are so limited that his economic Kahnsciousness does not extend to overthrowing the village elders, much less national governments.

The element of truth in this line of reasoning is overwhelmed by the cold realities of world politics. Illiterate peasants do not lead UDC delegations to World Food Conferences or negotiate for improved terms of trade at the U.N. Zealous leaders of the poor nations, most of whom have been well-schooled at U.S., European, and Soviet universities, can hardly be expected to stand idly by watching the rich nations run up higher scores on GNP tote boards while their own countries languish in the backwaters of poverty. Push will doubtless come to shove in the form of escalated demands for reduced tariffs, trade embargoes, expropriation of foreign-owned companies, cartel-generated resource price increases and a generalized militancy on the part of UDC leaders in their dealings with the West. Unless the advanced countries demonstrate their willingness to stress the "give" in their bilateral and multilateral relations of "give and take" with the UDCs, the fifty-year time frame posed by the **Turning Point** experts may be entirely too optimistic.

From the domestic viewpoint, economic growth has been — along with full employment and price stability — one of our most hallowed policy goals. So successful had been our technological genius in raising living standards over the past fifty years that sustained growth had become a **fait accompli**, and thus a non-issue. The cornucopia of goods poured out by industry grew at such a heady pace that its source was widely believed to be inexhaustible.

Temporary setbacks, such as the minor postwar recessions, would yield to the appropriate governmental medicine. Nothing could shake the righteous faith in the doctrine of "more is better."

In spite of the ecological crisis and the rapid rise in the production of "bads" (pollution, noise, congestion, urban blight, stress, alienation), the majority of economists are committed to the view that a) the market system left to its own devices with minimum government interference is the best palliative for domestic short-run dilemmas, and b) the combination of more sophisticated technology and man's ability to adapt to long-run global crises will save us from catastrophe. In light of the fact that the present generation is pressing on the limits of this fragile planet, this roseate view is no longer tenable. The market system facilitates the production of goods and bads, but no one is held to account for the latter. In fact, the drive for more consumer goods has led to the adoption of policies which subsidize carte blanche exploitation of natural resources. Nor is there any solid evidence from past performance that new industrial techniques will suddenly be put to more ecologically sound and socially useful purposes. How much longer can Americans believe that the quality of life is improved by the proliferation of asphalt ribbons on the terrain, the surfeit of aerosol deodorants and cleansers, automobile windshield wipers and headlights discreetly hidden from view, chemical-laced weiners roasted in seconds by the miracle of microwaves, etc.? Ever-increasing amounts of valuable human and nonhuman energy are required to fashion this perverse salad of civilized delights. Furthermore, the consumer's willingness and ability to forego these comforts are constantly undermined

by a \$25 billion annual assault on his psyche whose sole purpose is to convince him that he cannot afford to do without such luxuries.

While the discomforts of higher fuel bills and meat and gas prices can be tolerated temporarily, the longer range perspective does not leave much room for optimism. The old-time religion of fiscal and monetary policy must be supplemented, if not supplanted, with a host of policies designed to change the face of an archaic capitalist system. At the risk of shedding more heat than light on these terribly complex economic issues, I offer an abbreviated list of immodest domestic proposals without sufficient elaboration:

1. Break up monopoly capitalism.
I.e., dissolve into smaller firms the auto, oil, tire, aluminum and steel industries, among others, which are dominated by firms that have grown far larger than efficiency considerations alone would dictate. A wholesome by-product of dissolution procedures would be the reduction in political and market power now exercised by these monoliths.
2. Redistribute income.
Despite the so-called progressive income tax system, welfare programs, and assorted wars on poverty, the distribution of income in the U.S. is virtually the same in 1975 as it was thirty years ago. The top fifth of the nation's income earners receive 40% of the income; the poorest fifth get only 5%. A guaranteed annual income should be combined with an overhaul of the inequitable system of tax loopholes both of which are long overdue.

3. Establish a national economic planning board. This need not entail a swelling of an overgrown bureaucracy if the present number of disparate government agencies is narrowed and brought within the compass of a planning board mandated with concrete powers to, if necessary, fix wages and prices in monopolized industries, strictly regulate excessive industrial and residential energy use through rationing, apply tight controls on persuasive and fraudulent advertising and promotional packaging, etc.
4. Reduce the amount of resources presently being wasted on defense expenditures whose end (or dead-end) products, we are told, should never be used.
5. Admit that we are "overdeveloped," reassess our inordinate craving for frivolous gadgetry (such as electronic garage door openers, blow dryers, water picks, golf carts and the like), and eliminate our "disposal fixation" which has been encouraged by the planned obsolescence of durable goods.

Hardly novel ideas, but if mankind is indeed at the "turning point," the patchwork policies of the past will no longer serve us. Nor can the required changes be implemented painlessly. Nothing less than a firm commitment to national and international planning and a wholesale shift in Western materialistic values are likely to be sufficient for making amends to the abused environment and establishing a lasting partnership with nature and among nations.

4 Unlimited Population in a Finite Universe

by Philip E. Barnhart

We are beginning to feel an uncomfortable presence of impending calamity. It is not yet at the level of crisis. We note it most easily in minor annoyances - long lines at filling stations, occasional brown-outs or power failures, shortages of once common commodities, sharp increases in the price of staple items.

Human population has experienced a phenomenal growth in the past century. Even the rate of population growth is rapidly increasing. The alarm sounds because demands upon available resources and productivity are now exceeding our ability to satisfy them.

During the fifties and sixties the population growth in the United States indicated a leveling off. This resulted in conditions, which if allowed to continue, would lead to zero population growth. In about 30 years the population of the nation would be stabilized at about 350 million. Demographers now believe the effect to be only temporary. Large numbers of men and women simply postponed having families. The upward trend of population has begun again.

The problem with increasing population is that it is a geometric progression. This means it will **double** in a fixed number of years. At the present doubling rate (35 years, or a 2% per year growth rate) the world human population would be capable of converting the entire observable universe into human flesh (54×10^{51} people) in about 5000 years! It would convert the entire animal population of the world to

human beings in about 460 years.

Astonishing as this may seem, it can never happen. The reason it can never happen is tied to the rate at which energy is being used to support this population. Man's energy demands are increasing at even a faster rate than the human population. Today, man is using 2×10^{17} BTU's of energy each year. The sun puts out 57 trillion times this much each year. ($=1.2 \times 10^{31}$ BTU/year). With a doubling time for energy consumption of only 10 years (7% rate of growth) man will require an amount of energy equivalent to the energy output of the sun in only 458 years. If man were to release **that** much energy the earth would evaporate in a hot cloud of gas!

No, these conditions are not possible. We have too few years to develop the technology necessary to support a mere 50 billion people. At our present growth rate this will occur in 130 years! Something is going to limit the human population on earth. There are only two possible areas subject to control. One is the rate of generation of new human beings, the BIRTH RATE. The other is the rate of reducing the numbers of human beings, the DEATH RATE.

If we, as rational human beings do not soon set about taking some serious action toward reducing the birth rate, then the irrational agents of famine, pestilence and pollution will surely effect a campaign to drastically, perhaps catastrophically, increase the death rate!

What is needed right now are dedicated persons prepared to implement significant strategies that are tied to time-scales of decades or hopefully centuries, and we must all be willing to sacrifice immediate gains to avert the long-run disasters.



5 Ethical Considerations in the World Crisis

by Paul L. Redditt

A reading of the report of Mesarovic and Pestel raises two questions of ethical import. First, the authors point to the alienation from nature of man in the developing countries, resulting in the smug, but erroneous conviction he has conquered nature, a conviction for which he may soon pay a dear price. The second is the alienation of man from man as illustrated by the irresponsible use of limited resources. I shall focus on each of these questions in turn.

The Japanese Zen Buddhist D. T. Suzuki has characterized the general Western attitude toward nature as essentially hostile, exploitative and selfish. He argues that the biblical account of creation, in which the Creator endows mankind with the power to dominate all creation leads to this nature-man dichotomy. The result of this dichotomy is a deprecia-

tion of nature as material, other and unspiritual, indeed as a hindrance to finding God. There is then no way for Western man to approach nature in a conciliatory, friendly manner. By contrast, says Suzuki, Zen appreciates the world as the matrix within which man appears, is sustained, and finds meaning.¹

These same two approaches to the world are sketched by many other authors. Readers of **Towers** might, for example, be familiar with the essay of Professor Norman Chaney in the 1973 issue of **The Otterbein Miscellany**. Chaney calls the hostile relation an "exclusionist" view and the participatory stance an "inclusionist" perspective. He proceeds to define two Christian modes of being-in-the-world, both of them inclusionist. The first mode is called "ontological wonder" and is defined as the realization that God reveals himself in and through the profane and sustains and illuminates it. The world is the arena of God's meeting with man. The second mode is called "theophonic wonder" and differs from the first only in that one's attention remains focused on the world itself, and not on the God underlying it. Dr. Chaney concludes in a fashion very unlike Suzuki's characterization of the Western perspective of nature: "If we are to know God, we must not, we cannot leave this earth. It is his home and dwelling-space, and every detail in it - for him who has eyes to see - conveys the wonder of this presence."²

If Western man is exploitative in his relationship to the world (and he surely is), the fault does not lie in his biblical tradition as Suzuki charges. The Genesis account of creation does not present the antagonistic scenario Suzuki describes. If Genesis 1:1-2:4 is compared with the Mesopotamian myths to which it bears striking ver-

bal, organizational and conceptual similarities,³ precisely what is missing is not only a view of the earth as made of divine stuff, but also the absence of a conflict motif.⁴ Rather, it is God who brought order out of the primeval chaos and preserves that order. To be sure, man is given dominion over the earth, but it is dominion under God's sovereignty. Man is God's vice-regent, charged with managing God's good world for him. He is not granted the right to rape the earth. If man abuses God's world, he is held accountable. The message of Genesis then can be paraphrased as follows. Mankind has been placed upon spaceship earth, which has been equipped by its Designer with a remarkable life-support system created with him in mind. If the spacemen are disrespectful and abusive to that system, they are suicidal as well as ungrateful and usurpative.

The demonstrable alienation between man and nature is only one moral issue confronting mankind in the last quarter of the twentieth century. A second is his alienation from other men. Rapidly dwindling limited resources (especially petroleum) and vastly expanding population in the developing world (complicated by a slower rate of increase in food supply than rise in population) have **already** raised the question of moral responsibility to others. For example, the average Sunday afternoon drive burns ten gallons of gasoline. The same petroleum converted into fertilizer would produce enough grain to feed one adult for a year! The implications for the future are clear: take a Sunday drive, starve an Asian child. But even now as OPEC raises its prices, the developing nations are less able to purchase fertilizer, and the food deficit grows worse.

The computer projections done by

Mesarovic and Pestel indicate that only if the developed world and OPEC agree upon a stable (affordable, but not cheap) price for petroleum and pour vast sums of money into the developing world can the "haves" attain their own optimum growth not to mention prevent the starvation of billions of people. To the researchers cooperation is not a question of ethics but of economics. From my perspective it is both. They themselves point out that the shortages man is beginning to face are not merely technological problems and cannot be solved by merely technological means. In addition to the technological or objective aspect of the problems, there is also the subjective element. One can never be sure that a short-sighted politician in Washington or elsewhere will not order a preemptive military strike against the oil sheikdoms in the Persian Gulf - as one spokesman for an American oil company was openly advocating in a regional forum for college faculty I attended last year and as Dr. Kissinger alluded to just before Christmas, 1974. Moreover, corporations and politicians have up until now shown little interest in foregoing immediate, short-term gains for indefinite long-term gains - no matter how convincing the computer projections. Besides, long-term gains tend to be for someone else, even if that "someone" is one's children or grandchildren. In short, there is no guarantee that short-term inconvenience will bring long-term gain. Hopefully we can come to see that restrictions on our life style and vastly increased help to developing nations is the **Christian** course to take. If we even have to ask with Cain whether we are our brother's keeper, we have already ignored the fact we are our brother's brother. □

6 Aesthetics, Ethics, and Ecology

by Earl C. Hassenpflug

Picture a house in an old section of town nestled close to its neighbors and set back a bit from a street busy with pedestrians but closed to automobiles. Modest in scale, this house boasts four fireplaces, two on each side. The house is in effect butressed between two brick masonry walls, perhaps four feet thick, and formed largely by the fireplaces and chimneys. The facade is frame construction with horizontal wood siding, a centered door and mullioned windows. All fireplaces are functional. This house in colonial Williamsburg is an image of warmth and stability.

Now picture a second house, twice the size of the first, set back from the street with its heavy traffic. One is impressed by the beautiful lawn and the landscaping of the front yard although the trees have not yet reached sufficient stature to provide shade. The house is entirely of frame construction. On the facade the first floor is brick veneered and the second floor is completed with vertical siding. The sides of the house are stucco without fenestration and the back wall is also stucco. Each house on the block is isolated within its own lot. All the houses are alike in respect to the emphasis on facade, the minimal treatment of side and rear walls and the ample space between houses. This contemporary picture unintentionally suggests row houses in which every other unit has not yet been erected.

Amos Rappoport in his, **House Form and Culture**, has demonstrated that while climatic conditions, materials and technology influence house form, socio-cultural factors are primary.¹ It follows therefore

that we may look to house form to discover the expression of some of the socio-cultural factors that are operative. I wish to bring into focus relationships between the integrity of the architecture, the values of the culture and the needs of the inhabitants. The two houses pictured are separated by about 200 years. They each utilize wood and brick. They are similar in that the side walls of each are of a different material from that of the front wall and alike in that the side walls lack fenestration. They differ in that the first uses brick where it is needed on the masonry fireplace walls, and the second utilizes a combination of brick veneer and vertical siding on the facade for appearance in contrast to the use of honest materials with low prestige value on the sides and back. The important differences in technology interest us here only as they relate to socio-cultural attitudes and values.

Before suggesting some of the socio-cultural implications of "developer aesthetics" we need to contrast two views of man and art. In the first view man is a participant in an ongoing effort to structure and restructure experience and extend insights into the nature of reality. A quotation from Herbert Read will suffice to represent the first position. ". . . what man always desires is a firmer grasp of reality. That is a direct consequence of his insecure existence, his cosmic anxiety . . . We must assume that this desire for a firmer grasp of reality is implicit in the nature of Being."²

It is clear that if we act on a desire "implicit in the nature of Being" we are true to ourselves. But for every human being the temptation to sell oneself short, to live a lie, is ever present. The novelist Robert Penn Warren alluded to this during a symposium broadcast in the 60's: "The whole process and business of life, and the thing

that all literature is probably about in one kind of way, is how a person either succeeds or fails in avoiding the corruption in a world society which may disillusion and which may corrupt."

The corruption to which Warren refers is, I think, a "corruption of consciousness." The term is that of R. G. Collingwood: "A consciousness which . . . fails to grasp its own emotions is a corrupt or untruthful consciousness."³ When one acts contrary to one's feelings and understanding, when one fails to act out of his own center he has lapsed into a corruption of consciousness. Collingwood points out that, "Corruption of consciousness . . . is a constant experience in the life of every artist, and his life is a constant and, on the whole, a successful warfare against it. But this warfare always involves a very present possibility of defeat; and then a certain corruption becomes inveterate."⁴

There are, however, certain artists who deny "truth to consciousness" as an ethos. They usher in or support the periodic decadence of art and society. In my opinion, the architect, Morris Lapidus, is such an artist. Two brief quotations will reveal his assessment of man and his willingness to assist those who wish not a firmer grasp of themselves and the world but an escape from reality: "People are looking for illusions; they don't want the world's realities. And, I asked, where do I find this world of illusion? Where are their tastes formulated? Do they study it in school? Do they go to museums? Do they travel in Europe? Only one place — the movies. They go to the movies. The hell with everything else."⁵ So much for his assessment of man.

In illustrating how he seeks to support people's illusions he describes an aspect of

the Fontainebleau, a hotel of his design: "To get into the dining room you walk up three steps, open a pair of doors and walk out on a platform, and then walk down three steps. Now the dining room is at exactly the same level as my lobby, but as they walk up they reach the platform. I've got soft light lighting this thing up, and before they're seated, they are on stage as if they had been cast for the part. Everybody's looking at them; they're looking at everybody else."⁶

In a similar way housing developers exploit people's illusions. The facade of developer housing may symbolize home. That explains the popularity of the "colonial look." But a symbol is something other than what it represents and is useful in referring to that which is not immediately available. Here we get closer to the truth. When realtors offer to sell "homes" they corrupt the language. One can buy a house. A home must be established. Emphasis on facade as symbol of home at the expense of the integration of the whole house is a sign of corruption in the design process. The wide acceptance of such houses is, I fear, sign and symptom of disintegration within the society.

The importance of the facade as symbol is that it emphasizes a human need. Man's need for orientation is real. Our lives need to be centered. The home is the externalized center of our being. The center is consecrated by commitment to others, consecrated by mutual concern and sharing, consecrated by celebrations and sorrows. It is out of the center of our lives that a home is built. It is from that center that we reach out to others. If you and I can create a home, we may in our outreach to others help them to integrate their own lives and ultimately that of our society. □

Footnotes and Suggested Reading

Article 4 For more extensive discussion of this topic, Dr. Barnhart suggests the following books:

Ehrlich, Paul R. **The Population Bomb**, Ballantine, 1968.

Taylor, Gordon R. **The Biological Time Bomb**, World Publishing Co., 1968.

Meadows, Dilt & Meadows, D. L. **The Limits to Growth**, Patomac Assoc., 1972.

Article 5

¹ D. T. Suzuki, "The Role of Nature in Zen Buddhism," in **Selected Writings of D. T. Suzuki**, ed. by William Barrett; Anchor Books (Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1956), pp. 229-258.

² Norman Chaney, "The Wonder of the World: A Theological Reflection," **Otterbein Miscellany**, IX (1973), p. 61.

³ E. A. Speiser, **Genesis**, The Anchor Bible, 2nd Edition, (Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1964), pp. 8-12.

⁴ Gerhard von Rad, **Genesis**, The Old Testament Library (Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1961), p. 63

Article 6

¹ Amos Rappoport, **House Form and Culture**, Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, 1969, p. 47.

² Herbert Read, **Icon and Idea**. (New York: Shroken Books, 1965), p. 65.

³ R. G. Collingwood in Read, **Icon and Idea**, p. 92.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 92

⁵ Morris Lapidus, **Progressive Architecture** (September, 1970), p. 120.

⁶ *Ibid.*, p. 122.

from the Alumni Center

by Chet Turner, '43
Alumni Director

Alumni Nominations

Alumni Award Nominations are due December 1. As members of the Alumni Association, you are entitled to suggest names of deserving alumni for the following awards:

The Honorary Alumnus Award

Adopted in 1950, this award bestows upon non-alumni individuals honorary alumni status because of loyalty and interest in Otterbein.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award

This award, adopted in 1951, is bestowed by the Alumni Association upon an Otterbein graduate because of outstanding service to the College, his/her own profession and to his/her community.

The Distinguished Service Award

Through this award the Alumni Association in conjunction with College administrators recognizes individuals because of outstanding service to Otterbein. This award was established in 1964.

The Special Achievement Award

Adopted in 1966, this award allows the Alumni Association in conjunction with

College administrators to bestow upon an individual the special achievement award because of eminence in his/her chosen field. On special occasions the award may be given to persons representing only one field. For example, in 1970 recognition was given only in the field of science.

The Hall of Fame

Approved in 1967, the Hall of Fame gives posthumous recognition to an Otterbein graduate who has achieved national or international renown through his/her contribution to society.

Please keep in mind that:

Any Otterbein alumnus may nominate a candidate or candidates for the above awards. A resume of the nominee's qualifications will be reviewed in confidence by the appropriate committees. Neither the committees nor the College shall be required to report to any person with respect to any candidate who is not chosen for an award. The awards given in conjunction with College administrators must be approved by both parties.

It is not mandatory that any of the

awards be made in any given year.

All names of nominees will be kept for future reference.

The awards will be given at the time and place designated by the Alumni Association Council and the College administrators.

A plaque or certificate with appropriate wording will be given to each recipient bearing the signature of the President of Otterbein College and the President of the Alumni Association.

Each year in the summer or fall issues of TOWERS notice will be made regarding nominations and the deadline for nominating candidates for awards.

Nominations for 1976 awards must be received in the Alumni Office no later than December 1, 1975. Names of nominees will be kept for future reference if no award is made during the coming year. You may send your nominees to the Alumni Office along with a resume of the nominee's qualifications.

In the summer issue of TOWERS we ran stories about the Physical Education and Athletic Distinguished Achievement Award recipients. On page 19 in the paragraph about Assistant Buffalo Bills Football Coach Bob Shaw, '52, we erroneously stated that "he holds the N. F. L. record for the most passes caught in one game with five." According to one of our readers, Bob Shaw holds the N. F. L. record for the most **touchdown** passes caught in one game with five. The record was established on October 2, 1950 in a game against the Baltimore Colts. Our apologies to Bob Shaw.

Franklin County Alumni Meetings

In an effort to involve Franklin County alumni with the College, a series of informal get-togethers with College personnel has been planned. It is hoped alumni will take advantage of this opportunity to discuss College activities and its plans for the future with members of the faculty and administration.

To facilitate the organization of these meetings, Columbus area alumni have been divided into two groups. Separate meetings will be held for those alumni with class years prior to 1960 and for those from the class of 1960 on.

Alumni meetings in other areas of Ohio and surrounding states are also part of the College's on-going alumni program. The following is a list of alumni meetings planned from now until January:

- Nov. 4, 1975 Franklin County Alumni ('60 - '75)
- Nov. 5, 1975 Cincinnati Alumni
- Dec. 13, 1975 Dayton Alumni
- Dec. 30, 1975 Athens Alumni
- Jan. 7, 1976 Franklin County Alumni (1900-'59)

If you happen to live in one of these geographic areas, Alumni Director Chet Turner will soon be contacting you regarding the meeting in your area.

Note: send address and name changes to the Alumni Office, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081

Class Notes

Everyone is listed under his/her preferred class year, not necessarily the year a degree was granted.

'11 next reunion June 1976

James O. Cox was 94 years old on Sept. 30, and he still raises special gladiolas in his garden. Last year he cultivated 40 dozen "Glads" which he donated to the Golden Years people in CARE Homes. This year, he hopes to raise 60 dozen.

'15 next reunion June 1976

A surprise dinner honoring **Ruth M. Cogan** was given by Canton Women's Club, with about 100 friends in attendance. During the dinner, announcement was made of the establishment of the Ruth M. Cogan Foundation, which will loan

money to deserving students of vocal music. Lehman High School also gives an annual Ruth M. Cogan vocal music award.

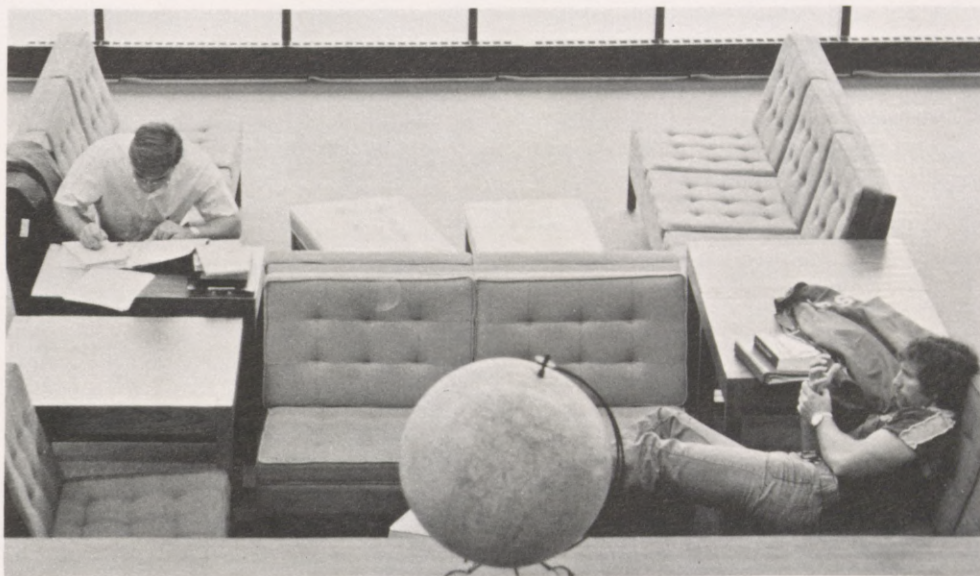
'25 next reunion June 1976

We apologize to **Mabel Walter Baer**, who was listed as "unidentified" in the reunion picture of the class of '25, Summer issue of Towers.

Dewey Sheidler, who was on campus this June to celebrate his 50th class reunion, is organizing a Washington Court House Alumni Club. Interested persons in the area may contact him at 132½ E. Court St., Washington Court House, Ohio, 43160.

'27 next reunion June 1977

Wayne V. Harsha, '27, has retired as Executive Editor of "The Inland Printer/American Lithographer" magazine in Chicago after having served for the past 24 years in that capacity and as Editor. He is now making his home at 266 Electric Ave. in Westerville where he continues



to work in the graphic communications industry in a part-time capacity as executive secretary of Graphic Arts Association Executives.

He also holds emeritus title of Consulting Editor of "The Inland Printer/American Lithographer", for which he will do part-time work. He has just been named Public Relations Advisor for the Platemakers Educational and Research Institute in Park Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Prior to his career in Chicago, he was a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism at Ohio State University for more than 12 years. Just out of Otterbein in 1927, he joined the Williamson Printing and Publishing Co. in Springfield, Ill., where he remained until he joined the Journalism faculty at Ohio State in 1939.

'28 next reunion June 1978

Recently resigned from teaching, **Edith Maurer Hothem** is expecting to serve full time as an ordained Methodist minister.

Chaplain Clarence P. Smales, USAF, Ret. Class 1928, and his wife **Helen Kinnear Smales**, '27, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in the First United Methodist Church, Lakewood, California on June 8, 1975. They were married May 30, 1925. Both are active in the Lakewood Church.

Waldo Keck is now working part time with the Great Lakes Regional organization of the "Association of Professional Directors of the YMCA". His territory includes eastern Ohio, southwest Ohio, West Virginia and parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

'29 next reunion June 1979

Enid Swarner Moore retired April 30 after a 45 year career in programs allied with home economics and better living. Her tenure as a Scioto County extension agent has lasted since 1947, in which time she has especially achieved notable results in youth programs. Last year 800 boys and girls were in food projects, 600 in clothing work, and 150 in miscellaneous projects in-

cluding child care and others. Her work has gained widespread recognition for its accomplishments in helping people make the most of available resources.

'32 next reunion June 1976

Mildred Forwood Garling has retired, ending a 32-year teaching career. She has taught nine subjects, and the last eighteen years at the Hillsdale School District. She anticipates working as a secretary at Grace Brethren Church in Ashland during her retirement.

'33 next reunion June 1979

Merriss Cornell has completed 40 years on the faculty of the School of Social Work at O.S.U. Her current rank is full professor and coordinator of the Master of Social Work program.

'34 next reunion June 1979

Wilbur H. Morrison, president of Main Federal Savings in Columbus, has been elected president of District 10 of the Ohio League of Savings Associations at their annual meeting in Dublin.

Parker C. Young retired from the ministry July 1, 1974. His years of service included 14½ years with the General Board of Missions in America and 6 years in Sierra Leone. His wife, **Helen (Cole)**, '32, is teaching at Harford School, Moyamba, representing Otterbein in a Student Friendship Project.

'35 next reunion June 1979

Bob and Elaine (Ashcraft) Holmes have retired, Bob after 40 years of teaching music, and Elaine after 21 years in elementary school. Bob is continuing in an advisory capacity with the Beverly Hills Schools for a small part of each year and also as Choral Director for the U.S.C. School of Music and the Arts at Idyllwild. Bob also plans to do some composing and arranging. Elaine hopes to devote some time to creativity.

'37 next reunion June 1977

Fred McLaughlin has accepted the position of assistant general manager of Landmark, Inc. In

this new assignment he will have overall responsibility for the commodity operating divisions. He had been associated with Landmark since 1937 in various capacities, including the most recent position of vice president and manager of the Feed and Food Divisions.

L. William Steck was a featured guest speaker at the Financial Planning Seminar of the Statesman's Club in Columbus. Steck's topic was "Mutual Funds as an Investment".

'39 next reunion June 1979

"How You Can Use the Wall Street Insiders" by **Perry Wysong** is now in its third printing. The book is about the management of profit sharing plans, tax free foundations and large multi-million dollar pension funds. The book is now in every public library in the U.S. and Canada.

'43 next reunion June 1977

John Perry was recently elected by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas to the position of Clinical Professor of Surgery in the School of Medicine there, and consultant to M. D. Anderson Hospital and Texas Institute.

'47 next reunion June 1978

Virginia Timblin Banerjee has accepted a position as Lead Consultant with the Child Welfare League of America in New York City on a project to develop Child Welfare Service Delivery Systems Designs. The project is a joint effort with a Washington, D.C. based management firm and is funded through a grant from the Office of Child Development, HEW.

'49 next reunion June 1978

During June commencement exercises at Wright State University, **Dr. Carl Becker** was recognized for teaching excellence. Dr. Becker is an associate professor of history and has been with Wright State since its inception. He is considered an authority on the history of Dayton and the surrounding area.

Dr. Paul R. Cone has been named to head the Systems Management Center in the Institute of

Safety and Systems Management at the University of Southern California. Dr. Cone most recently was Professor of Business Administration and Coordinator in Management at California Polytechnic State University, and has been an administrator and teacher since 1952.

In his new position, Dr. Cone expects the Center to achieve "teaching and research excellence, provide numerous faculty development opportunities, improve teaching methodology, and enhance overseas teaching facilities and delivery systems."

'50 next reunion June 1981

Kenneth Neff has been named director of public relations and advertising of Ohio Inns, Inc., which operates the six Ohio State park lodges. Neff was selected because of his "background with the media and his knowledge of the tourist programs in Ohio." He will retain his position as New Philadelphia's city clerk.

Bob Nelson was named principal of Starling Junior High School by the Columbus Board of Education. Bob's wife is the former **Margaret Meiklejohn**, '51.

W. Max Schaar has been appointed Vice President of Anchor Hocking Corporation's tableware division. His most recent position was that of factories manager for the tableware division. Schaar has been with the company since 1954.

Richard Weidley is currently an administrator for Orange County Schools, Orlando. His wife, **Kathleen (Conley)**, '51, is a well respected Junior high music teacher. Some of her classes include orchestra, chorus and an "exploring music" class. Last April, Kathy coordinated a junior high contest for orchestras at Stetson University, the first of its kind in their district. The Weidley's live in Orlando with their three children.

'51 next reunion June 1976

In August, **Milton Nolin** received his Ph.D. from Purdue University. His area of concentration was family development, with the dissertation being "Family Life Education in the Public

High Schools of Indiana: A Study in Long Term Trends". Dr. Nolin is in his third year as associate professor of family life at the Fleishman School of Home Economics at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Donald J. Walter has recently accepted the position of Assistant Managing Director of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing. His duties in the position will include assisting the ASNT Board and Standing Committees in the development and implementation of plans; advertising sales in ASNT's monthly technical journal; and development and implementation of conferences and expositions. Mr. Walter's most recent position was that of Director of Congresses and Expositions.

'52 next reunion June 1977

Virginia Krauss Hearn recently edited a book called **What They Did Right: Reflections on Parents by Their Children**, which is a collection of autobiographies of Christian men and women who try to analyze the influence of their parents with respect to their religious commitment. She and her husband, Walter, each wrote one of the 38 chapters. **Phyllis Royer Posey**, '54, is also an author in the book.

Marvin E. Parrish received his M.Ed. from Xavier University in Cincinnati on May 29. He has been a teacher in the Columbus City Schools for the past 17 years.

'55 next reunion June 1976

David C. Davis was appointed Chaplain at Bronson Methodist Hospital as of April 7, 1975.



His previous position was that of Staff Chaplain, Saint Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D.C. His wife is the former **Barbara Redinger**, '54.

Edwin H. Eberly has been employed by Wooster Board of Education as district director of services, a newly created position. Eberly's duties will include establishing bus routes and coordinating the transportation programs; interviewing persons applying for classified positions; overseeing the maintenance and grounds area; taking charge of all attendance records and acting as the district's legal representative in court action involving truancy and incorrigibility. Mr. Eberly was the principal of Dalton High School for the past six years.

'56 next reunion June 1976

John Bullis has been named senior vice-president, personnel, of the Hecht Co., a part of May Department Stores Co. Bullis has been with the company since 1971.

Cdr. and Mrs. John K. Gardella (Shirley Booher), '57 are now in Pittsburgh where Jay is serving as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Navy Recruiting District. On August 6, they greeted their daughter for a year, an AFS student from Porto Alegre, Brazil.

'57 next reunion June 1976

Andrew Lechler is currently Assistant Director of University Systems at OSU where he received his Masters Degree in math. His wife, **Doris (Anderson)**, '59, has recently written a book on children's antique glassware. Mrs. Lechler has taught in Columbus Public Schools for 15 years. The Lechlers, who reside in Columbus, have two sons, David, 12, and Michael, 15, who is in an Outward Bound wilderness program in Alberta, Canada.

Ann Moser was promoted in June, 1975 from Assistant Nursing Supervisor to Nursing Supervisor in Staff Development at Grace Northwest Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Ann is an R.N. who went back to school and graduated in April, 1974 with her B.S. in nursing. She has worked at Grace Northwest for seventeen years.



Sophomore quarterback Bill Hillier alludes Kenyon's Dave Nees in Otterbein's 24-0 victory over the Lords on September 20, as freshman tight end Bob Bardelang (89) moves in from behind. Hillier has been among the OAC leaders in total offense and passing all season, and scored the Otter's lone touchdown in their 13-7 victory over Capital on September 27.

by Bob Moon

When Otterbein took a 21-6 football victory from Capital in 1963, Rich Seils was a teenaged freshman griddier at Denison. He had little reason to suspect — or care — that Capital would win the next 11 games in the series.

But after two years as the Otters' offensive coordinator and appointment as head coach in 1975, Seils became well aware not only of the recent Capital domination, but of the spirit of the 81-year-old rivalry.

So, if consecutive shutouts over Manchester (26-0) and Kenyon (24-0) in the first two games of the season weren't enough to endear Seils to Otter fans, the 13-7 win over Cap on the last Saturday night in September made him an instant heart throb.

It wasn't an easy victory. Capital went down fighting and might have made it 12 straight if quarterback Steve Gwin hadn't fumbled the ball away on a fourth-quarter drive deep in Otter territory.

Otterbein scored first when freshman Maurizio Schindler kicked a 25-yard field goal early in the first quarter. Six minutes later and two plays after senior cornerback Abe Hatem intercepted a Gwin pass on the Cardinal 41, sophomore quarterback Bill Hillier swept left end and carried 44 yards

for the Otters' only touchdown.

Otterbein's unscored-on streak ended at 143 minutes and 38 seconds in the second quarter when a goal line stand wasn't strong enough to prevent Cap's Bruce Carter from leaping over from the one yard line on a fourth-down play.

Schindler added another field goal in the third quarter to close out the scoring.

It was Otterbein's 21st victory in the series against 28 losses and one tie. The 50-game series began in 1894 when Otterbein's scrub team whipped the Cap varsity, 60-0. No games were played until 1927 when the Otters won again, 39-12. They held a three-game edge before the losing streak began in 1964.

Despite the streak, however, the Cardinals had every reason to be confident going into the 1975 matchup. Cap had looked weak in its first two games while the Cards looked like world beaters. Seemingly, the only thing that could stand in their way would be the rivalry.

"When Otterbein meets Cap, it doesn't matter who's beaten whom," said Seils before the game. "Past records don't mean a thing."

Seils, who had a good recruiting year, has put together one of the best young teams in the Ohio Conference. It's one that promises to get much better as the season progresses.

"We're taking each game one at a time, but if we can improve from this point to the end of the season as much as we did over the same period last year, we're going to be a very good football team," said Seils.

'58 next reunion June 1979

William A. Hughes is the new vice president of Personnel for I. Magnim Stores, a division of Federated Department Stores.

'59 next reunion June 1979

Don Sternisha was recently promoted to General Manager of Gates, McDonald and Co. of Columbus.

'60 next reunion June 1979

Miriam H. Pullins received a Master's in Business Administration from Alabama A & M University on May 18, 1975.

'61 next reunion June 1977

Dr. Thomas Croghan was presented with the Margaret Sanger award for outstanding services to Planned Parenthood of Mansfield. He and his partners in Mansfield OB-GYN Associates have broken ground for construction of a new medical building. Dr. Croghan's wife is the former **Judith Nosker**, '61.

Thomas Hock received the Juris Doctor Degree on May 11 from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky State College. An officer and director of administration at Standard Federal Savings, Hock is also doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

Richard Hoover and his family have moved to Kent where Dick is serving the Streetsboro United Methodist Congregation. Dick's wife is the former **Alice Heft**, '61.

Gary Nebinger has been named vice president, store operations for the Claber Discount Dept. Store division of Cook United, Inc. He will head store operations for all of the Ontario, Cook, Uncle Bill, and Clark discount stores, which now number 72 in 15 states.

'62 next reunion June 1977

Major John Pietila was recently awarded his third U.S. Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Brentwaters RAF Station, England. He was cited for meritorious service as a special services execu-

tive officer at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Pietila now serves at Brentwaters as chief of special services in the 81st Combat Support Group, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. His wife is the former **Mary Jean Barnhard**, '61.

'63 next reunion June 1977

Dick Bennett was graduated on June 1 from Capital University Law School with the Juris Doctor degree, according to a call we received from his wife, the former **Sandy Williams**, '64.

Major Laddie Bowman has arrived at Charles-ton AF Station, Maine, to assume command of Detachment 6, 14th Missile Warning Squadron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mathas have joined the staff of Broad St. Presbyterian Church, where he has been appointed director of music. His wife will assist him in the directing of adult, children's choirs and ensembles.

W. Thomas Moore has been promoted to Plant Manager by The Corning Glass Works at their Erwin Automotive Plant in Corning, New York. Moore joined the company in 1965. Since 1973 he has been at the Press-ware plant in Corning where he was production superintendent. He and his wife, the former **Emily Crose**, live with their three children, Jeff, Kim and Kathy, in Corning.

Larry L. Wilson received two coach of the year awards in Basketball this past year; the Stark Federal League Coach of the Year and Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Assoc. District No. 4 "AAA" Coach of the Year.

'64 next reunion June 1980

Carol Leininger has been promoted to assistant professor of biology at Lorain County Community College in Elyria. She has written a book entitled **General Biology Lab Book**, published by Kendall-Hunt Publishing Co., 1973.



'65 next reunion June 1980

Stephen P. Ellis is working as a research chemist with Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham, Alabama. He was graduated in December, 1972 with a Ph.D. in chemistry from Auburn University, and spent 2½ years on post-doctoral work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before joining Southern Services in January, 1975.

Carroll Meadows has been named superintendent and principal of College Corner Local School District.

Vasken Moomjian has been assigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he is a CH-53 Super Jolly Green Giant helicopter pilot with the 21st Special Operations Squadron.

Capt. Douglas C. Topping will be reassigned from HQ U.S. Air Forces in Europe to HQ Air Force Logistics Command, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, in October. He left for Turkey in 1971 after receiving an M.S. degree in Logistics Management from the Air Force Institute of Technology.

'66 next reunion June 1976

Thomas Heisey has been named principal of Fairfield Union High School. Heisey was assistant principal at Morgan High School in the McConnelsville area, and has nine years experience in the teaching field.

Larry McDougal was featured in the Cleveland Plain Dealer last spring. Beginning with "There's a hint of the tiger in the tall man with the reddish blond hair although his voice is soft and he smiles a lot," the article calls attention to his exceptional talent as a firm, yet tactfully flexible, labor leader for Cleveland area public school teachers. As a consultant for the teacher associations in Bay Village, Rocky River, Lakewood, North Olmstead, McDougal calls himself "a watchdog of actions of management-oriented school boards which make a lot of mistakes and violate the laws unknowingly and knowingly." Several school superintendents were quoted in the article as being impressed with his professional ability. He and his wife live with their four children in Rocky River.

James Miskimen is program director for WMUB-FM, Miami University Telecommunica-

tions Center in Oxford. He plans to complete his master's in Radio-Television via Ohio U. this year. Most recently he has worked at WBBY-FM in Westerville, and prior to that as a captain in the U.S. Air Force as the Director of Operations, Far East Network, American Forces Radio and TV Service, Japan.

Roderick Reed received a Master's Degree in Philosophy from The University of Hawaii. He is married to Thuy B. Chung, and they are parents of a daughter, Florence, born August 18. Rod is a computer programmer working for the Army in Japan.

Capt. Michael Ziegler has received his M.A. in Management and Supervision thru Central Michigan University's program on Rickenbacker AFB.

'67 next reunion June 1977

Captain Gary Close is a member of a Guam-based Air Force unit which played an important part in the evacuation of more than 100,000 Vietnamese refugees to Guam en route to the United States. He served with the 605th Military Airlift Support Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He is married to the former **Shirley Gill**, '68.

Charlotte Zirkle Friend received a Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee on August 23, 1975.

Jerry Laurich is enrolled in the Dept. of Microbiology at Arizona State University to complete a Ph.D. in immunology.

Frances Brown Mallow received a Master of Education degree from LaVerne College in California on June 8.

Elaine Mollencopf received a M.Ed. degree in guidance and counselor education from The University of Toledo in June. In addition to teaching speech, drama and literature courses at Swanton High School, she is working in an Ohio Pilot project at SHS - a student services center offering peer counseling and outreach workshop for students.

Gordon Morris has been employed by The Equitable Life Assurance Society as a represen-

tative in Sarasota, Florida since February, 1974. (See Marriages)

Captain Mark Stevens is serving at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, with a Strategic Air Command unit. Stevens is a communications-electronics officer.

Dick Taylor is an instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; and is assistant football coach (Defensive Coordinator); and head track coach for Maryville College, Tennessee.

'68 next reunion June 1978

Robert Draman has joined the Holmes County welfare staff. He was a junior high instructor for four years, and did some work with learning disabled children. He and his wife, the former **Lynda Canady**, '70, reside with their three children in Millersburg.

After taking a leave of absence to have her first child, **Janet Coe Noah** found that her husband, Harry, was being promoted and transferred to Sidney, Ohio. They are now settled in their new home in Sidney and she is at home with their daughter. (See Births)

Sherrie Billings Snyder received a Master's in library science from Drexel University last May. She is presently Head of Extension Services for the Lancaster County Library. That department serves 7 reading centers for prison libraries, Amish schools, special schools, industry, and provides bookmobile service. Her husband is a sales engineer for Aeroquip Corp., and they reside in Reading, Pa.

Patricia Turner has joined the faculty at Henderson Community College, Kentucky, as a music instructor. Pat holds a M.S. and M.M. in music education and choral music from the University of Illinois in 1971 and 1973, and has made extensive concert tours in the United States and abroad. She and her husband, **Bruce**, '67, have a daughter **Kristen Marie**, 3.

Fred Wolfe was installed as president of Claymont Jaycees this past summer. He has been on the Jaycee Board of Directors and served as vice president of the housing Board of Directors. The Eastport Avenue School principal is also presi-

dent of Twin City's Dollars for Scholars chapter and the Claymont Library Board, and is on the Board of Trustees of the Tuscarawas County United Way. He's on the board of directors of the county Personal and Family Counseling Service and is a member of Clayland Lions.

Tom Wonderling has been named interim athletic director at Florida International University, Miami. Tom, who is head baseball coach and assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at the University, will serve as athletic director until September, 1976 when a permanent appointment will be made. Before joining the FIU coaching staff in 1972, he was head baseball coach at Austin Peay State University for 3 years. His team won the Ohio Valley Conference baseball title in 1971, and Wonderling was named OVC Coach of the Year. Wonderling is married and has two children.



'69 next reunion June 1979

Carol Airhart is serving a 2-year term as Director of Bloodbank for Project Hope in Natal, Brazil. Carol, who was previously head of bloodbank services at Grant Hospital, Columbus, is a registered medical technologist.

Dale Barr received his Doctor of Optometry degree from The Illinois College of Optometry in June, 1975. He received the Harold M. Kohen Senior Research Award for advancement in visual science and will be developing a full-time visual therapy program in his office. Dr. Barr is an associate of Dr. Michael Chakeres, practicing in London, Ohio. He and his wife, **Debbie (Babbitt)**, '70, and their two sons reside in London.

Ed and Barbara (Stout, '70) Elberfeld both received Master of Arts degrees from Ohio State in June. Ed teaches social science at Barrett Junior High, and Barbara is head of the English Dept. at Roosevelt Junior High.

Dennis and Carolyn (Krumm) Heffner wrote to say they are going to work with Espanola Valley Group Ministry, New Mexico, under assignment from the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

David Reynolds has been working as senior financial systems analyst with Hobart Corporation in Troy since January, 1975.

William Sechrist received a master of science in biology at Bowling Green State University in August.

'70 next reunion June 1980

Linda Karl Chandler and her ring-master husband, Phil, met in the King Brothers Circus during her third season, his twentieth, or so. The Chandlers play a major role in the soon-to-be published true life adventures of the Hoxie Brothers Circus, **Mud Show: A Circus Season**, on sale at local bookstores in late 1975. She started with a goat act, then moved on to a web and ladder. (A web is a rope suspended from the top or two quarter poles.) She began practicing a jittery aerial ballet only seven feet off the ground. Now she swings 22' high engineering airborne acrobatics smoothly, confidently, beautifully . . . The Chandlers manage some sightseeing during their 9-month tour, but not much. Between daily jumps of about 60 miles each, two daily performances, meals, rest and relaxation, there is not much time to splurge. But they wouldn't have it any other way. And for Linda and Phil, talk of the future is talk of more performing. They believe that "everybody loves a circus."

Janet Raver Husted has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Education, Napoleon, to work on her master's degree at BGSU, where she is a graduate assistant in the University Department of Education.

Marc Inboden has been elected assistant trust officer of Harter Bank & Trust Co., Canton. Inboden holds a law degree from OSU, and is a member of Stark County and Ohio Bar Associations and the Sandy Valley Jaycees.

Marti Wright Johnson and her husband, Ken, have moved from Columbus to the country cottage they

built themselves near Sunbury. Marti continues as a part-time housewife, mother, and substitute teacher for the Columbus Public Schools. They are enjoying daughter Malia Joy who was born June 6, 1973.

Linda Zimmerman Shaffer was awarded a Master of Education degree in June commencement exercises at the University of Guam. Linda is married to **R. Glen Shaffer**, '72.

Glenn T. Plum received a Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in May.

After completing 4 years in the U.S. Navy as LT (jg) Navy Supply Corps, **Keith Wagner** is now contract administrator for Healthco, Inc. in Orlando, Florida. He and his wife, **Barbara (Chappell)**, '70, live in Longwood with their three children, Wendy, 5½, Todd, 4, and Beth Ann, 5 months.

'71 next reunion June 1981

James Augspurger graduated in December, 1974 summa cum laude, from the O.S.U. College of Dentistry. He received the American College of Dentistry Award and Harry S. Simons Award for academic excellence. He started General Practice Residency at Denver General Hospital in July. **Linda (Ancik)**, '71, has completed her job as cottage supervisor at Franklin County Children Services to begin studies toward a Montessori Directress Certificate.

Don Bremer received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Saint Louis University on May 10, 1975.

Dick Calhoun has been serving as Athletic Director of Plant City, Florida since January, 1975. His duties include coordinating activities for both Plant City and the greater Tampa area.

Randy and Mary Anne (Morrison), '72 **Cline** now live in Richmond, Ind., where Randy is Executive Director of the Treaty Line Council, Girl Scouts U.S.A., and Mary Anne is in her second year of teaching.

Bruce Deyo writes to tell us that he and his wife, **Jill Ecrement Deyo**, '69, "have two beautiful little girls": Tasha Marie, 4, and Farrah Dawn, now 4 months. He is working for Wilson Freight & Co., and is responsible for Wilson's operations in the whole state of West Virginia.

Gayle (Myers) and Bill Gabriele, '72, are associated with the Norris-Gabriele Insurance Agency, Lebanon, Ohio. They both work full time and would love to see any Otterbeinites passing through.

Two '71 grads received Doctor of Medicine degrees from Case Western Reserve University last May. **Dan Guyton** and **Dick Mayhew** are in their first year of training in surgery at N.Y. University Medical Center, and in medicine at University of Kentucky Medical Center, respectively. Mayhew is married to the former **Carol Wilhelm**, '72.

Meredith Reed Martin is living in Maine with her husband, Jim, who is attending seminary there. Before her marriage in May, Meredith taught for two years in Newport, R. I. in the elementary grades.

Jim Waugh received a Master of Divinity degree on June 7 from The United Theological Seminary. He is now living in Ansonia (North Dayton Conference) with his wife, **Carol (Carpenter)**, '71.

'72 next reunion June 1978

Susan Blair is an elementary teacher in the Jackson city school district. She previously taught in Greenfield Schools for three years.

Wendel Deyo is working in Cincinnati ministering to professional teams like the Cincinnati Reds, and speaking to college groups. He has only to become ordained to become a minister, but that hasn't stopped him from holding religious discussion groups in the Reds' weight room and other places. Deyo was the subject of a Paul Meyer column entitled: "Religion on the Reds: Getting Message Across." Meyer quotes Deyo; "With the professional athlete, you've got a platform to reach millions. We're trying to build leaders and cultivate their platform, develop their relationship with Christ."

Sandra Dye has joined the staff of the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service as an assistant editor in the publications division. Sandra received the M.S. in organic chemistry from Miami University this year.

Jerry Elliott has opened an office for the

general practice of law in Westerville, after having successfully completed the Ohio Bar Exams. He was approved by the Federal Bar in July His wife is the former **Wendy Roush**, '71.

Darcy Elliott has recently received her Master's in Art Therapy from The George Washington University, in Washington, D. C. She is now employed as an art therapist at The Arlington Activity Center in Arlington, Virginia.

Paula Kay Kauffman received the B.S. in Special Education from Shippensburg State College on May 17.

Airman Sara C. Lord has been graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, from the USAF technical training course for communications analysis specialists. She is assigned to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for duty with a unit of the USAF Security Service.

Jack Mehl has been named head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Jack was graduate assistant basketball coach at Ohio State last year.

Winifred Cleavenger Morton is currently teaching tennis at Miami Valley Racquet Club in Dayton. She received a degree from Miami University in March, 1972.

USAF 2nd Lt. Keith Witt has been graduated from the Strategic Air Command's crew training course at Castle AFB, California. Witt is assigned to the 509th Air Refueling Squadron at Pease AFB, N. H.

'73 next reunion June 1978

USAF 2nd Lt. Thomas Booth has been graduated from the T-37 instructor pilot course at Randolph AFB, Texas. Booth is now serving with a unit of the Air Training Command at Vance AFB, Okla.

Dr. Thomas E. Cole was graduated in June from the College of Veterinarian Medicine, O.S.U., and is now engaged in small animal practice in Frisco, Co., with his dad, Dr. Forrest E. Cole.

Dave Main has finished Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph AFB, Texas, and will be flying the T-37 as an instructor pilot stationed at Vance AFB, Oklahoma. He is married to the former

Dawn Beaumont.

Janet Martin has been hired as a full time ed-

ucational assistant at the Center United Methodist Church, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Mary McClurkin is working as an institutional sales rep for Kraft Foods Co. based in Youngstown. She is also serving on the Board of Directors for the Mahoning Valley branch of the Ohio Restaurant Association, and is doing shows at a playhouse in Youngstown and Warren.

Kelvin Shiu is presently a graduate student at the University of Illinois in nuclear engineering.

Jacqueline Lavender Wilson received her degree from Miami U. in June with a double major in social studies and educational media. Her husband, **Bill**, '71, was graduated from United Theological Seminary in Dayton and has been assigned to the Franklin St. United Methodist Church in Johnstown as associate pastor.

'74 next reunion June 1978

2nd Lt. Kenneth Campbell was awarded silver wings following graduation from USAF navigator training at Mather AFB, Ca. He is now at Travis AFB for flying duty on the C-141 Starlifter.

Lesley Collins Godby and her husband, John, are now working at a group home, Brookhaven Home for Boys, Inc., as houseparents. They reside in Chelsea, Vermont.

Deb Hawthorne was graduated from the Miami Valley Hospital School of Cytotechnology July 26, and is working at Ohio State University Hospital as a cytotechnologist.

Charles Hux has been awarded a M.S. degree from Rutgers, The State University (of New Jersey).

Helene Krieg has worked for the past year as associate editor of Mythprint, the monthly bulletin of The Mythopoeic Society, which deals with the fictional works of J. R. R. Tolkien, C. S. Lewis and Charles Williams.

Karen Pellett has moved to Cincinnati where she works as Program Activities Director at the Bethesda Scarlet Oaks Home for the Aged.

Greg Vawter is the new head resident counselor at Virginia Wesleyan College where he is living in one of the College's six residence halls, working with 350 resident students. He will also assist in the planning of student activities and provide guidance and career counseling for all students.

marriages

'29 **Charles E. Mumma** to Sue Stewart on June 4, 1975 in Cape Coral, Florida.

'65 **Barbara Anne Wilson** to William Lee Shadle, Jr. on July 25, 1975 in Dayton.

'67 **Gordon J. Morris** to Nancy M. Meyer on July 26, 1975 in Sarasota, Florida. Gordon is a representative for The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Elma Lee Schmidt to Thomas P. Moore on March 3, 1975 in Muncie, Indiana.

'68 **Mark L. Stevens** to Joyce C. Tempel on April 7, 1975 in Seoul, Korea.

'69 **Barbara A. Cochran** to Dominick Palombo on April 6, 1974 in Canton.

Betty L. Hughes to Robert Shauff.

Carolyn K. Slick to James L. Rush in December, 1972. Carolyn received M.Ed. from Ball State University in 1973.

Judith A. Sonntag to William Lockhart on June 28, 1975 in Euclid.

'70 **Robert E. Rucker II** to Diane J. Langworthy on June 28, 1975 in Saginaw, Michigan.

'71 **David L. Kellett** to Rosemary E. Flichia on June 14, 1975 in Columbus.

'72 **Porter W. Kauffman II** to **Denise Kasler.**

Christine Koman to Thomas Mobily on March 29, 1975 in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

Jeanne Maxwell to James Vaughan.

Craig N. Parsons to Sandra J. Howden on November 16, 1974 in New York City. Craig is a sales representative for British Airways.

Trina Steck to Dr. Anthony L. Mescher on August 30, 1975 in Westerville.

'73 **Michael J. Fagan** to **Shelley J. Sammons** on June 28, 1975 in Columbus.

Miriam L. Rugh to Raymond L. Slack on June 20, 1975. Miriam is a dentist's receptionist and her husband works for Wooster's Parks and Recreation.

James H. Thomson to Phyllis A. Mauney on May 25, 1975 in Oberlin.

'74 **Steve Corey** to **Debra Stokes** on June 14, 1975.

Terry L. Curtin to **Karen A. Dalrymple** on August 9, 1975 in Zanesville.

Kathryn R. Freda to Robert E. Paugh, Jr. on August 30, 1975 in Belpre. Kathy is a candidate for her master's in journalism from Ohio University.

Carol B. Huey to Douglas Vaughan on August 24, 1974.

Gregory Shaw to **Catherine E. Henthorn** on July 26, 1975 in Westerville.

'75 **Cheryl L. Bateman** to **Harry F. Ackerman III** on June 1, 1975 in Westerville. Harry is employed by Coshoccon Automotive Inc.

Richard H. Holt to Jane A. Smith on August 16, 1975 in Danville. Richard will be attending Western Illinois University working towards a master's degree in athletic administration.

Mark W. Matthews to Gail M. Lamson on June 14 in Leavittsburg.

Jane A. Melhorn to Thomas K. Witt on August 9, 1975 in Quincy, Ohio. Jane is teaching at the Olentangy High School and Thomas is an administrative assistant for the city of Westerville.

Rebecca A. Seibert to Robert W. Deckard on August 2, 1975 in Mansfield.

Russell B. Shields to Linda J. Biven on June 21, 1975 in Westerville. Russell is an assistant registrar at Otterbein.

Nanette Rose Smock to Ronald P. Yusko on June 28, 1975 in Westerville.

Jo Ann Tipton to **Dan Ritchie** on August 16, 1975. Jo Ann is employed by Agler-Davidson Sports and Dan is employed by Sperry-New Holland Corp.

Kathleen A. Watts to Bruce A. Ashcraft on June 21, 1975 in Reynoldsburg.

births

'56 **Mr. and Mrs. Dale Matcham (Shirley Cave)** a son, Marc Jason, June 20, 1974. He joins brothers, Jed, 14, Eric, 13, Todd, 9 and Brad, 7.

'60 **Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ayers (Dorothy Sardinha)** a son, Charles Paul Vincent, May 29, 1975. He joins brother, Christopher, 1.

'62 **Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing** a son, Gregory Alan, July 5, 1975.

'63 **Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hubbard (Doris Jean Gorsuch)** a son, Matthew Jerome, July 17, 1975.

'65 **Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul McFarland (Evonne Potts)** a son, Jamie Lee, February 4, 1975. He joins brother, Jodie Paul, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Shipley (Nancy Torbush) twin sons, Jason and Bryan, June 11, 1975. They join sister, Jennifer, 3½.

'67 **Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Cabral (Margaret Henry)** a son, Kyle Henry Kaleonahe, May 24, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Corner (Rebecca Lingrel) a son, Mark Douglas, July 4, 1975. He joins Jason, 2, and Amy 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Santore (Ileana Bonvicini) a son, Marcus Kalon, May 26, 1975. He joins brother, Gregory Dennis, 1.

'68 **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Aiello (Janet Cook)** a daughter, Kendra Marie, March 28, 1975.

Capt. and Mrs. Gary L. Close (Shirley Gill) a daughter, Deborah Joy, July 21, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noah (Janet Coe) a daughter, Judy Elaine, March 31, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Peters (Leonora Gilbert) a daughter, Deborah Lee, April 16, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Pottenburgh (Connie Grimes) a daughter, Melissa Ann, January 9, 1975. She joins brother, Matthew, 2.

'69 **Mr. and Mrs. David L. Barnes** a son, Jeffery David, May 6, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bashford (Joellyn Stull) a son, Todd Allan, July 23, 1975. He joins brother Scott, 2. Fred also received a M.Ed. from Wright State University in March of 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dengg (Marian Diedrich) a son, Robert Arthur, April 19, 1975. He joins sister, Jeanna, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Deringer (Marlene Lansman) a daughter, Lindsay Anna, May 2, 1975. She joins brother, Michael, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hedges (Kay Needham) a son, Timothy Andrew, July 1, 1975. He joins sister, Amanda Marie, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Howenstine (Nancy Lora) a daughter, Rebecca Lora, June 22, 1975. She joins sister, Jennifer Ann, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hubert (Judith Seibert) a son, Sean Anthony, July 30, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lang (Janis Abbott) a son, Eric Woodrich, May 22, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer (Ellen Johnson) a daughter, Evelyn Marie, April 6, 1975.

'70 **Mr. and Mrs. James Pace (Linda Whitehouse)** a son, Brent Adger, April 27, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sechrist (Marilynne Lilly) a daughter, Rya Dawn, May 23, 1975.

'71 **Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Lehner (Ann Bergquist)** a daughter, Corry Ann, July 8, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sheaffer (Margaret Grimes) a daughter, Christine Lee, August 7, 1975. She joins brother, Robert Thomas, 1.

'72 **Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Ackerman** a daughter, Malissa Dawn, June 30, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graesser (Joyce Terrell) a son, Jeffrey McConnell, November 18, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. McFarren (Tish Day) a son, Adam Todd, May 21, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Rarey a daughter, Jennifer Lyn, December 23, 1974.

'73 **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter** a son, Corey Mark, November 8, 1973.

'74 **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan (Carol Huey)** a son, Brett Douglas, May 31, 1975.

deaths

Former Faculty Lena May Hoerner, professor of home economics from 1925-37, died June 3, 1975, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Miss Hoerner taught in Norristown, Pa., Nashville, Tenn., and five years at Lillian R. Harford School for girls in Sierra Leone. She left Otterbein in 1937 to go to South America where she taught for 19 years at Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay, until her retirement in 1955. She traveled extensively in Europe, South America, and to the Orient. Working under the U.B. and the Methodist Boards of Missions, she traveled throughout several conferences giving talks on missions and travelogues in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Illinois.

'08 Lynn E. Garwood, professor emeritus of sociology at Coe College, Iowa, died July 4 at the age of 92. Garwood was a lover of nature who was quoted in a **Dayton Daily News** article last year as saying: "if you want to live a long time, read a poem every time you take a pill." He met his first wife, Nora Thompson Garwood (B. F. A., '10), at Otterbein. They were parents of two sons, Charles R., now deceased, and Robert W., who followed his father's vocational footsteps and became a teacher. Nora died in 1938, and Lynn Garwood remarried at the age of 65. Throughout his long life Garwood remained active mentally and physically. In addition to Otterbein, he also studied at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and State University of Iowa. His wish was that he should die in the home where he was born, and the wish was granted when he died in Pymont House.

Hazel Judy Staley died February 8, 1975, in Hollywood, California. Hazel was the widow of **Robert Kelley Staley**, '07, who died in 1964. The couple had two children.

'09 Viola Henry Calihan died May 11, 1975 at Swissvale, Pa. Mrs. Calihan taught in several Ohio elementary schools before moving to Pennsylvania in 1913. She then attended Columbia

University. Her family members have matriculated at Otterbein every fourth year on the average since her graduation. Included among her close family are the following Otterbein graduates: her late husband, **J. Resler Calihan**, '12; a late sister, **Lillian**, '07; a sister, **Minnie Irwin**, '04; and three sons, **Resler**, '43, **William**, '38, and **Mellinger**, '41.

'13 Mrs. Herbert C. Miller (Mary Garver) died September 8, 1975. She and her husband had moved to the Otterbein Home in Lebanon in March. A member of the Winfield United Methodist Church, Mrs. Miller was very active as President of the W. S. C. S., was a Sunday School teacher, Choir member, and was especially interested in mission work. She was a lifelong resident of Strasburg, Ohio, where she and her husband raised two sons: Herbert, now deceased, and Dr. John P. Miller, physician in Orrville.

'14 Benjamin F. Bungard died May 24 in Somerset, Pennsylvania. He was an EUB minister and served on the Otterbein College Board of Trustees for nine years. In the 1920's he often toured the Western Pa. conference with President Clippinger raising funds and scholarship money for Otterbein. He was awarded a Doctor of Divinity honorary degree by Otterbein in 1927. Of his four children, one son, **William S. Bungard**, '37, attended Otterbein.

'16 Adella Martin Dye passed away on May 17, 1975.

Stella R. Lilly, well-known retired teacher, died February 25, 1975. She taught at Hicksville and Bryan, Ohio and Muncie, Indiana, before going to Quincy in 1925. She taught English and American Literature in the English dept. there for thirty years. She attended the University of Chicago, and the University of Colorado, and was granted a master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University in English and guidance. A nephew, **Ray Lilly**, '36, and a great niece, **Marilynne Sechrist**, '70, also attended Otterbein.

Ruby Payne Marquette died May 18, 1975, at the Westerville Convalescent Center. Ruby was a

retired IBM operator for DCSC, and a member of the University United Methodist Church.

'17 Lola B. McFarland, 80, passed away April 27, 1975. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, New Century Club and the A.A.U.W. Her public school teaching career spanned forty years. She was preceded in death by sisters, Mrs. Jennie Samuel and **Mrs. Goldie Clark**, '11; and is survived by a brother, **Guy McFarland**, '12, a sister, **Olive M. Johnston**, '15, and several nieces and nephews.

Ray W. Gifford, former co-owner of Westerville's **Public Opinion** and retired promotional advertising director of **The Columbus Dispatch**, died July 4, 1975 following a long illness. Gifford was active in Westerville civic affairs, having received 50-year membership pins from both the American Legion and the Blendon Masonic Lodge. A member of the Church of the Master and the Westerville Rotary Club, Mr. Gifford was chosen along with his wife as "Mr. and Mrs. Westerville" during the City's July 4 observation three years ago. The late Mr. Gifford and his family have been well represented at Otterbein. His wife, **Marie Wagoner Gifford**, was graduated in 1918, and her father taught at Otterbein from 1893-1920. Their three sons also attended Otterbein: **Dr. R. W. Gifford**, '44, **Don Gifford**, '49, and **Craig Gifford**, '57. Also surviving him are 11 grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

'30 Ruth C. Bailey died September 8, 1975. Miss Bailey was Director of International Students Programs at The Ohio State University from 1962 until her retirement last year. Before that she was assistant to the dean, College of the Arts and Sciences, assistant to the executive dean, student relations and international student adviser. She was a member of various professional organizations, including Mortar Board (honorary member), A.A.U.W., League of Women Voters, the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers (Board of Directors, 1960-65, Secretary 1966-68), Zonta Club, and the Broad Street Presbyterian Church. She was chosen Woman of

the Year in 1968 by the Otterbein Women's Club for her achievements in administration at OSU. Immediately upon her graduation from Otterbein she served as secretary to President Clippinger. Surviving her are a sister, two neices, one nephew, four great-neices and three great-nephews.

'31 **Kenneth H. Neff** died August 19, 1975 in Aultman Hospital, New Philadelphia. A veteran of World War II, he taught in Stark County schools and established the Neff Frozen food Locker Service. He was a member of the Lincoln High School Faculty until he retired in July of this year. Survivors include his wife, Jeannette, a brother and several cousins.

'33 **Dr. John Milton Schott** died recently at the age of 66. His career in osteopathic medicine spanned 33 years, and included the position of Chief of Staff of Doctors Hospital for several years. He was a member of numerous organizations including the Otterbein "O" Club. Surviving him are his wife, Mary; a son, **John Charles Schott**, '70; a daughter, **Mrs. David (Virginia) Jones**, '67; a sister, **Alice Schott**, '28; and nieces and nephews.

'41 **Howard W. Elliott** passed away August 9, after a short illness. A self-employed salesman, Mr. Elliott was a member of Northminster United Presbyterian Church. He coached swimming at the downtown Canton and North Canton YMCA's for 12 years. His wife, **Bette (Greene)**, '42, survives him, as do two sons, Brady and Casey, and a brother, **Dr. D. C. Elliott**, '44.

'51 **Dr. John J. Akar** died June 23, 1975 in Kingston, Jamaica. Dr. Akar was very influential in Sierra Leone's politics for many years, and became Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States from 1969-1974.

Doctor Akar was the first African to work for the British Broadcasting System, London (1950-1957). He then returned to Sierra Leone

and became Head of Programmes (1957-1967). In those years he was active on many committees and in organizations that further benefited his country's communications and arts development.

He left Otterbein in 1949 to finish his B.A. work at the University of California. He also studied at the London School of Economics and the Lincoln's Inn Law School, and was a Nuffield Scholar in African Studies at Edinburgh University

He returned to Otterbein in 1970 to deliver a well-remembered commencement address and to receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree. He also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree by Albright College in 1970.

He was very proud to have written the Sierra Leone national anthem, and he was also the author of several plays and short stories, and numerous articles.

His wife, Connie, resides in Jamaica with five of their daughters. The oldest daughter, Jackie, studied at Otterbein last year.

'55 **John F. Menke**, 41, passed away May 25, 1975 in Columbus. Menke was employed by the C. E. Morris Co., and was a member of the Church of the Master, United Methodist, and the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, **Mary McCoy Menke**, '54; three children; his mother, **Viola Priest Menke**, '26; and two sisters. Many gifts have been received in memory of John Menke for the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

'71 **Douglas Redding** died June 8, 1975 at his home. He was the owner of Doug's Village Tobacconist and R. C. Pizza in Westerville. As an Otterbein student majoring in speech and theatre, he was very active in theatre productions, including one season in summer theatre production. Redding was state champion in Radio Speaking in 1971, and of Entertaining Speaking in 1970, and placed second in the Ohio Colleges Extemporaneous Speaking contest in 1969, and third in Radio Speech in 1970. In April, 1973, he established The Redding Speech Theatre Award to be given each year to a speech/theatre major. Donations can be made to that fund in memory of Doug Redding.

Lecture Series '75-'76

On February 5, the poet John Ciardi will be speaking on "An Ulcer, Ladies and Gentlemen, is an Unwritten Poem." A recipient of many awards in his field such as the Avery Hopwood Award, Mr. Ciardi is a contributing editor to the Saturday Review.

Mr. George Gallup will lecture on April 7. Gallup is President of Gallup Poll, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Roper Public Opinion and is a member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research and the World Association of Public Opinion Research.

Also featured this year as lecture series guests were Victor Marchetti, formerly of the CIA and author of **The CIA and The Cult of Intelligence**, and Otterbein graduate John Howe, '57, who spoke on "Cultural Myth and Historical Reality." Howe is currently Associate Dean for the Social Sciences at the University of Minnesota.

On October 28, Dr. Peggy Burke of the University of Iowa was scheduled to speak on "Who Will Control Collegiate Athletics?"

Dr. Burke is president-elect of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Otterbein alums are being offered the opportunity to spend a weekend skiing at Peek 'n Peak Ski Lodge in Clymer, New York the weekend of January 23, 1976. A bus has been chartered to leave Westerville on Friday evening and will return late Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested in details should contact Jo Alice Bailey, Assistant Alumni Director, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Schedules

- Oct. 31 Board of Trustees: Executive and Budget Control Committee Mtg. 9 a.m.
Board of Trustees Mtg. 1:30 p.m.
Concert Choir Concert 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 1 Board of Trustees Mtg. 9:30 a.m.
Development Board Mtg. 12 noon
Football at BW 7:30 p.m.
Artist Series: Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra 8:15 p.m.
- 3 CPB Oriental Art Exhibition 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- 5 Opus Zero Concert 8:15 p.m.
- 8 Band Day
Football: HEIDELBERG 1:30 p.m.
- 11 Armistice Day, No Classes, Offices Closed
- 14- Virgil Thomson Festival 15
- 21- Children's Theatre "Aladdin & 23 His Lamp"
- 27- Thanksgiving Holidays
- 28 Offices Closed
- Dec. 24- Christmas Holidays
- 26 Offices Closed

New Tours Announced

Hawaii, Ireland, or the French Riviera?

No sooner do Otterbein alums land in Cleveland after an eight day Bavarian Holiday when Alumni Director Chet Turner announces another slate of travel opportunities for this coming winter, next summer and fall.

Hawaii Feb. 24 - Mar. 2, 1976

The first tour to Hawaii departs on February 24 from Cleveland and returns on March 2. Just as America settles down to a chilly, indoor winter season, you can spend 8 warm and sunny days in Hawaii, enjoying the luxurious Waikiki Hotel, a traditional Hawaiian Lei Flower greeting, and plenty of extra options. The price: \$469 + 10%.

Ireland Aug. 4 - Aug. 12, 1976

Ireland bound alums will land in Shannon on the southwest coast of the Emerald Isle on August 4. Wrapped in the warming

cloak of the Atlantic's Gulf Stream, Ireland is an invitation to nature's charms.

The tour price of \$469 + 10% includes round trip air transportation from Cleveland, 8 days and 7 nights in first class accommodations in Limerick, breakfast each morning, your own self drive car and many more options. (An optional fully guided and narrated 8 day bus excursion will be available for \$569 + 10%.)

French Riviera Oct. 14 - Oct. 22, 1976

Think ahead for next year to an 8 day vacation by the azur sea that has attracted world figures and celebrities. For \$599 + 10% you can enjoy a beautiful hotel in San Remo, continental breakfast daily, a half day's sightseeing tour and other options. Or explore France and Italy in a rented automobile.

Write to the alumni office for more information on any of these tours.

OTTERBEIN
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