

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THE SWEET SOUND OF LAUGHTER AT OTTERBEIN ... THE MORNING AFTER ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... WESTERVILLE, OHIO ... WINTER ... 1973 ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... FIDDLER ... WARM, APPEALING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By JAMES T. McCAFFERTY ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By JAMES T. McCAFFERTY ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ... THEATRE'S ... ROMEO ... RICHLY REWARDING ...

By ROSEMARY CURTIN HITE ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ... The result was electric ...



OTTERBEIN TOWERS

TOWERS EDITOR

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

1972-73

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Executive Committee

President

Craig Gifford, '57

President-Elect

Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch, '61

Past-President

Alan E. Norris, '57

Vice President

George F. Simmons, '47

Secretary

Joyce Strickler Miller, '61

Council-at-Large

Diane Weaston Birckbichler, '66

Edward G. Case, '63

William A. Barr, '46

William N. Freeman, '57

Sarah Rose Skaates, '56

William D. Case, '49

Marilyn Grimes Davidson, '62

Alumni Trustees

Harold L. Boda, '25

Edwin L. Roush, '47

L. William Steck, '37

Paul G. Craig, '50

Herman F. Lehman, '22

H. William Troop, Jr., '50

Harold F. Augspurger, '41

Student-elected Alumni Trustees

Brian Napper, '71

Christine Chatlain Miller, '72

Faculty Representatives

Alberta Engle MacKenzie, '40

James B. Recob, '50

Student Representatives

Rebecca Sue Holford

Robert Alan Melberth

Director of Alumni Relations

Chester R. Turner, '43

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

James C. Granger, '68

Ex-Officio

Presidents of Alumni Clubs; college president; vice-president for development; treasurer; editor of *Towers*; and a member of the junior and senior classes.

Contents

Theatre at Otterbein	3
Evolution of a Venture	12
Building to be Named for Rike Family	14
A New Look at Admissions	15
Otterbein is Beneficiary in Four Estates	16
Otterbein Assists in Gallery Programs	17
News of Trustees	17
Students Tour English Schools	18
College Assists in City Planning	19
Important Campus Dates	19
New Reunion Schedule	20
Sports News	20, 21
Focus on Alumni	22
The Class of 1972	32
Flashes from Other Classes	35
Grand Tour of Europe	40

The Editor's Corner

This is our "next-to-last" effort as editor of *Towers*, for we will retire on June 30 as administrative assistant in development and alumni activities, and as editor of the magazine. We have not yet prepared a "valedictory," but do wish to thank all of you who have kept us so well supplied with news about yourselves and other alumni. We hope that *Towers* has helped to enhance your pride in your alma mater and the men and women of all generations who make up the far-flung Otterbein family.

Our Writers

Several writers have contributed to this issue at our invitation.

Nancy Myers Norris, '61, author of "Theatre at Otterbein," was a part-time writer for the public relations office from 1962 to 1972, covering the artist series and theatre. She is currently secretary-treasurer of the national Theta Alpha Phi honorary, is a past president of Otterbein Women's Club, past worthy matron of Mizpah chapter, OES, and is first vice president of AAUW. Mrs. Norris earned a master of arts degree in public address at the Ohio State University. She is married to State Representative Alan Norris, '57.

Elwyn M. Williams, vice president for development and public relations, replaced retired Vice President Wade S. Miller in 1969. His article, "Evolution of a Venture," (page 12) reflects the background of the most ambitious financial effort ever attempted in Otterbein's 125-year history. Under Mr. Williams' leadership a total of \$1,682,903 has been pledged toward the \$2,300,000 goal, or more than 73% of the amount needed to bring the college's facilities up to the standard set by the board of trustees. All alumni and friends are being given an opportunity to invest in this "Venture into Opportunity." Mr. Williams is a graduate of Syracuse University and holds the S.T.B. degree from Boston University.

Did you know that capable Otterbein students can graduate with a bachelor's degree in less than four years — even three years? That it is

(continued on page 39)

Volume 46

Winter, 1973

Number 2

Otterbein TOWERS is published quarterly by the Alumni Council in the interest of alumni and friends. Second class postage paid at Westerville, Ohio 43081.



Theatre at Otterbein

by
Nancy Myers Norris, '61

"Education, artistic and cultural appreciation, and entertainment" — this three-fold objective is the goal pursued by Otterbein College Theatre students and their professors year-round on the college campus.

During the regular academic year, the Otterbein Theatre offers four major productions, a Children's Theatre show, and nine regularly-scheduled workshop theatre productions. In addition, a touring Chancel Drama group operates during the fall, winter, and spring, while the Otterbein Summer Theatre mounts five major productions annually.

This variety of opportunity for on-stage experience, coupled with a background of extensive course work in drama, theatre history, interpretation, acting, directing and technical theatre, provides firm educational groundwork for the growing number of students majoring in theatre at Otterbein.

This year, of the 1350 students in attendance, more than a hundred are pursuing a major course of study in the Department of Speech and Theatre, with nearly two-thirds of that number concentrating in theatre. An increasing number are entering the field of professional theatre following graduation — a tribute to the guidance, growth and educational experience they achieve during their campus tenure here.

A successful theatre program helps its students bring together all areas of their experience in a total creative process. A tremendous amount of organization of thought, sorting and classifying of information go into drama; speech training, vocabulary, coordination of body and mind are involved; basic learning skills must be developed; often a knowledge of history is vital. Otterbein students are learning to draw these areas of experience together — a synthesis which provides "education, artistic and cultural appreciation, and entertainment."

A History to Honor — A Tradition to Preserve

Theatre at Otterbein officially began on June 10, 1907, with the first complete major production ever given on the campus, a Senior Class open-air performance of *As You Like It*. Since that time, at least one major production has been staged annually — making 1972-73 the sixty-fifth season in the long tradition.

Actually, theatre at Otterbein could be said to have begun much earlier than 1907. Records indicate an "Annual Exhibition" held in connection with Commencement exercises on July 1, 1851, included scenes from Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. Historically, those scenes may be the first performance of Shakespeare in an American academic institute, preceding by twenty-four years the generally recognized first known performance at the University of Illinois.

During the 1850's, the practice of delivering essays, orations, and debates at the Commencement exercises continued to be supplemented by the presentation of "colloquies," or scripted discussion, several of which were written by one of Otterbein's most noted graduates, Benjamin R. Hanby. Unusual because of the size of the casts, some of the colloquies contained roles for as many as twenty persons. In 1855, the title of colloquy was omitted and "A Life Drama" was substituted.

In 1882 a course in "English Literature — Critical Study of Shakespeare" was added to the curriculum, followed in 1892 by a course in "The English Drama."

In 1903, the Philalethean Literary Society presented the playlet, *The Minister's Wife*, which was soon followed by one-act presentations by the other literary societies.

Reflective of this increased interest in drama, a new course entitled "The Law and Technique of the Drama" was added to the English Department's offerings in 1906. That same year, formal approval was granted for a Department of Public Speaking, and Professor Edwin B. Evans was employed as its instructor. Nineteen hundred six saw the formation of the Otterbein Dramatics Club which sponsored the college's first "touring" production, a performance of

For One Night Only at Sunbury, Ohio.

Dr. A. P. Rosselot of the French Department directed *La Poudre Aux Yeux*, first foreign language play at Otterbein, in 1909. For the next two decades French plays were a tradition on the campus.

The first practical lighting equipment was purchased for *Twelfth Night* and *You Never Can Tell*, produced in 1914 by students in two new courses, "Dramatic Technique" and "Dramatic Presentation."

In 1921 the Cap and Dagger Dramatics Club was formed. A course in dramatic interpretation which devoted attention to "staging, make-up, coaching, vocalization and action" was included in the 1922 catalogue. By 1927 a play production course was added, including work in costumes, lighting, stage settings, acting and make-up; and the Cap and Dagger Club presented its first full-length play, the ambitious *If I Were King*.

Nineteen twenty-seven marked an eventful year in Otterbein theatre as two other milestones were recorded — the installation of the Ohio Zeta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and the hiring of the revered Professor John Franklin Smith, a 1910 graduate, who served as chairman and only teacher in the department until his retirement in 1950. He directed more than eighty-five plays during those twenty-three years, including the first May Day production in 1929.

A new era dawned in Otterbein theatre history in 1951 with the completion of Cowan Hall which houses a thirteen-hundred-seat auditorium

and contains classrooms, offices, radio station, scene shop, make-up and costume facilities, and a well-equipped stage. The present director of theatre, Dr. Charles Dodrill, was employed in 1958; and designer-technical director, Fred J. Thayer, in 1960.

The years since 1958 have seen a period of rapidly expanding and updated theatre activity, increased attendance, and mounting box-office receipts. In 1958, the department had about twenty majors in a student body of nine hundred. As the student body increased, the number majoring in speech and theatre has increased more than five times, reaching today's one hundred plus.

Of the 246 full-length productions staged at Otterbein since 1907, ninety have been presented between 1960 and 1972. Attendance at regular season performances has grown from 4,032 in 1958-59 to 16,565 in 1971-72, and the Summer Theatre plays to approximately 5,500 persons annually. From a budget of less than \$3,000 annually, the theatre now operates on one of approximately \$25,000 per year.

New theatre opportunities added during this period include arena-style productions and "town and gown" casting in 1959, professional guest artists in residence since 1962, Children's Theatre productions since 1962, a touring Chancel Drama program since 1963, an AETA and USO-sponsored tour of *The Boyfriend* for American service men overseas in the summer of 1964, opening of the Summer Theatre in 1967, and introduction of an educational-professional repertory theatre concept in 1972. Course work in drama has also continued to expand with the 1972-73 catalog listing twenty courses in theatre.



Cowan Hall

Behind the Scenes

Behind the scenes of nearly all the ninety full-length productions and new programs since 1960 has been the guiding hand of one or both of the present teaching staff.

Charles W. Dodrill currently holds the faculty rank of full professor, and serves as director of theatre. He holds a B.A. from Glenville State College, West Virginia; an M.A. in Theatre from the University of Kansas; and a Ph.D. in Theatre from the Ohio State University.

Dodrill served as chairman of the American Educational Theatre Association Theatre Management Project, was the first theatre specialist elected president of the Ohio Speech and Theatre Association, is a past president of the Ohio Association of Concert Managers and the Greater Columbus Arts Council, and served on the Board of Directors of the Ohio Community Theatre Association. He is the current national president of Theta Alpha Phi.

Dodrill was named to the "Top Ten Men of 1968" by the Columbus *Citizen-Journal*, and is currently president-elect of the Westerville Rotary Club. He was a resident observer with the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre in New York, 1968; and the Royal Shakespeare Company in England, 1971. He is married to the former Ruth Johnson, and has three children.

Fred J. Thayer came to Otterbein after six years of teaching in Michigan and at the University of Toledo. He received his B.S. in Education and M.A. degree from the Bowling Green State University, studied at Wayne State University and Wagner College, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the Ohio State University.

Thayer's primary position in the department is his role as scene designer and technical director. He has to his credit eighty-two major production set designs, executed for Toledo, Bowling Green, Huron Playhouse, Toledo Children's Theatre and Otterbein. His design for the Otterbein production of *Inherit the Wind* received the first place national Theta Alpha Phi award for scene design.

Thayer, an assistant professor, was the recipient of the Otterbein "Distinguished Teacher Award" in 1971, and was elected to Outstanding Educators in America in 1971 and 1972. He was responsible for programming and developing Otterbein's religious drama touring company in 1963, and was featured in the "People Called Methodists" section of the February 1971 *Together* magazine.

Married to the former Donna Jean Wright, Thayer has three children — Linda, 18, a freshman at Otterbein; Gregg, 16; and Steven, 7. Thayer is affectionately called "Papa T" by his students.

Otterbein Summer Theatre

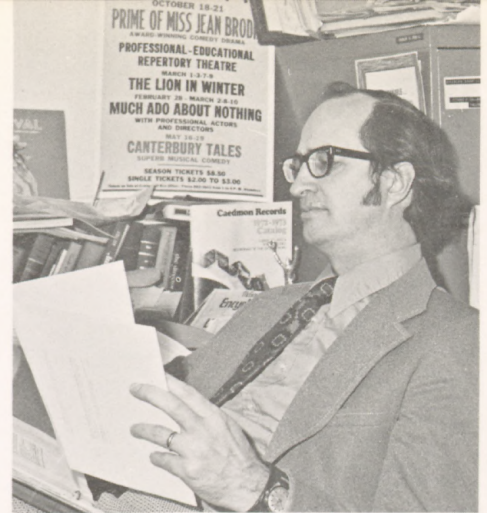
The Summer Theatre opened in 1967 with a resident company of sixteen students from four central Ohio colleges and four high school apprentices.

Operating as a stock company, the Summer Theatre presents a five-week, five-show season with each production running Tuesday through Saturday. Resident company members not only play a variety of roles, moving from a lead part one week to a supporting role the next, but are required to serve as technicians also — handling sets, lights, costumes and properties.

All Summer Theatre productions are presented arena-style in the "pit area" of the air-conditioned Campus Center which is transformed for the five-week season into a theatre seating approximately three hundred fifty.

The opening season played to an attendance of nearly eighty-five per-

cent of capacity, sold over four hundred season tickets and received financial support of ten dollars or more from fifty-eight theatre patrons — promising statistics for a budding first-year project. By the summer of 1972, the sixth season, attendance



Charles W. Dodrill



Fred J. Thayer

continued at a near capacity level, more than one hundred patrons were lending support, and box office proceeds had increased fifty percent over 1967.

Acclaimed for its high standard of entertainment by central Ohio theatre critics, the Otterbein Summer Theatre provides an essential experience for students interested in pursuing a professional theatre career.

Harvey



Bus Stop



A Decade of Stars Otterbein's Guest Artist Program

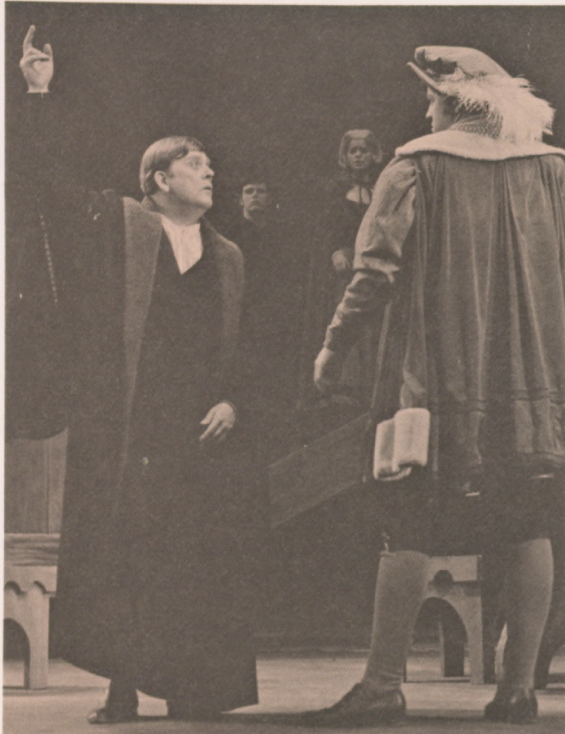


Ed Begley in *J. B.*



George Grizzard in *Twelfth Night*

Pat Hingle in *A Man for All Seasons*



The Otterbein Theatre launched its guest artist program in 1962 — a venture which has become one of the most successful of its kind in the United States. Initiated to expose Otterbein students to professional talent and technique within an educational framework, the program has a beneficial side effect - public attention on the college cultural program.

The quality of professional guest stars participating in the Otterbein program has been of consistently high stature. The first artist in residence was Hans Conried who appeared in a production of *John Brown's Body*. He was followed in 1963 by the late Ed Begley who gave a commanding performance in *J.B.* During Begley's residence at Otterbein he received word of the Academy Award nomination, which he later won, for his role in *Sweet Bird of Youth*.

In 1964, Arnold Moss, former director of the American Shakespearean Festival Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut, and expert actor, director and lecturer on Shakespeare, came to Otterbein to direct a production of *Love's Labour's Lost*, in which he played the part of Don Armado.

Kim Hunter was the first female guest star to appear with the Otterbein Theatre. Her 1965 portrayal of the Dowager Empress in *Anastasia* was one of the most memorable of performances. She was followed in 1966 by Viveca Lindfors, who played the title role in *Madwoman of Chaillot*.

The 1967 season featured the late Albert Dekker as Narrator in a revival of *Our Town*, with 1968's season starring Walter Abel in *The Crucible*.

What is generally considered one of the finest performances of the Otterbein program was Pat Hingle's appearance in 1969 as Sir Thomas More in *A Man for All Seasons*. Hingle gave a sterling performance after only ten days rehearsal in a demanding role that kept him on stage nearly one hundred percent of playing time.

The ninth annual guest artist was George Grizzard who appeared as Malvolio in *Twelfth Night*. As an added bonus, *Twelfth Night* also featured an original musical score written for the Otterbein production by John Duffy. Duffy served as music director, conductor and composer for the American Shakespearean Festival and had previously composed music for twenty-one Shakespearean productions throughout the United States.

A decade of guest star performances with Otterbein College Theatre students was climaxed in 1970 by the appearance of Brock Peters in the title role of William Shakespeare's dramatic tragedy, *Othello*.

Paul Jott in *Romeo and Juliet*



Repertory Theatre Begun with Ohio Arts Council Grant

During the 1971-72 season, the Otterbein College Theatre received a \$3,000, two-year grant from the Ohio Arts Council enabling it to embark on a new venture — professional-educational repertory theatre. An outgrowth of the highly successful professional guest artist program, the repertory theatre concept was born when the theatre staff began searching for a method to expand opportunities for contact between Otterbein students and professional artists.

According to Theatre Director Charles Dodrill, association with artists-in-residence is probably the best method of practical training currently available to college performers, and past experience has indicated that students involved in a guest artist production are encouraged to increase the range of their natural ability and seek new creative heights.

The repertory theatre concept offers even more challenge, as a nucleus of one basic acting company is used to produce a series of plays in alternating sequence. For the Otterbein College Theatre, this means two shows presented on alternate days running for a two-week period — a system demanding concentration, discipline and devotion. To increase the opportunity for contact with professional actors, the repertory company used three professional artists — two actors and one director — who spent a total of seven weeks in residence on the campus.

The first three professionals to work with the repertory theatre were director Joseph della Sorte and actors John Milligan and Paul Jott. Della Sorte came to Otterbein highly recommended as director of numerous professional productions in addition to having played major supporting stage roles. Character actor John Milligan had equally fine credentials, having acted on Broadway, at England's Old Vic, the Canadian and U.S. Stratford Theatres, and in the New York Company of *The Matchmaker*. The third member of the professional trio, Paul Jott, while less experienced at twenty-five, had already accumulated an impressive record, doing *Hamlet*, several films including *Hospital* with George Scott, and being nominated for the 1970-71 McKnight Fellowship at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

Shows chosen for the opening repertory productions were *Romeo and Juliet* and *School for Scandal*, the top tragedy and most popular comedy in English theatre. Among the enthusiastic audience members attending alternating nights of the repertory shows were 4,500 central Ohio high school students.

This season, repertory theatre will continue at Otterbein with performances of *A Lion in Winter* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, with a second trio of professional guest artists in residence.

Kim Hunter in *Anastasia*



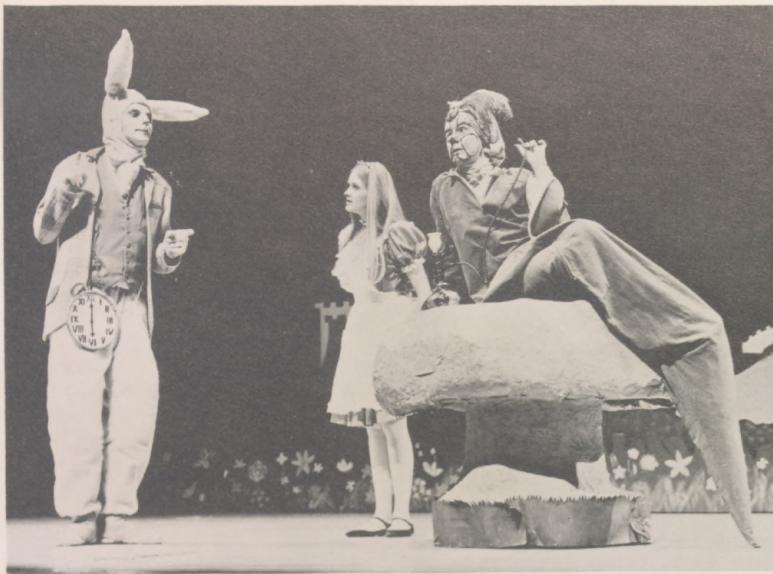
**John Milligan in
*School for Scandal***



Brock Peters in *Othello*

Hans Conreid in *John Brown's Body*





Alice in Wonderland

Children's Theatre

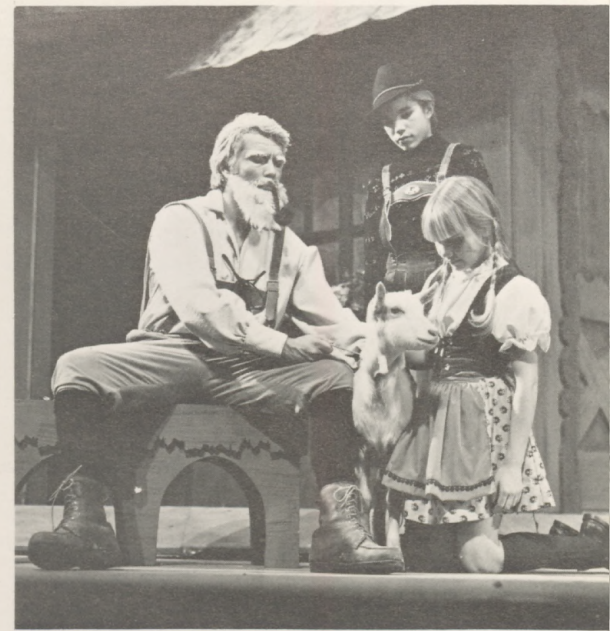
One of the happiest times of year for Westerville area youngsters is the weekend selected for the annual Children's Theatre production on campus. Beginning in 1962 with a performance of *The Emperor's New Clothes*, Children's Theatre favorites in recent years have been *Heidi*, *Peter Pan*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Cinderella*, and this year's fantasy *Alice in Wonderland*.

The offerings at Otterbein have been so well received that the 1970-71 production of *Heidi* was invited to appear as part of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts season bill at the Ohio Theatre.

To make any children's theatre as successful as Otterbein's program requires a special talent — one which can envision the world of each favorite childhood tale as children will see and accept it; setting a production pace which moves the story rapidly, allowing only a minimum of pause between periods of high activity; dressing it all in the most wonderful costumes imaginable, and putting it in a setting which has just the right mixture of reality and imagination.

Otterbein is fortunate in having the regular services of Mrs. Petie Dodrill as director for the annual show. A graduate of Penn State University with an M.A. in Theatre from Ohio University, Petie has originated and taught an active creative dramatics program for the Westerville Recreation Department and currently teaches theatre part time at Gahanna Lincoln High School. In addition to working with Children's Theatre, she serves as costumer for both the regular season and Otterbein Summer Theatre shows. Her talent in this area for creating striking, yet authentic, costumes has been given credit by local critics for much of the successful impact of Otterbein productions.

"Pete" Dodrill with theatre staff



Heidi

Chancel Drama

One of Otterbein's unique programs is Chancel Drama, now in its ninth season. Originated in 1963 by Professor Fred Thayer, the program is built around a religious drama touring company which each season perfects a repertoire of plays and takes them to youth rallies, churches, schools and pastors' conventions in Ohio and neighboring states.

Begun with a grant from the Evangelical United Brethren Church's Board of Missions that funded the program for its first eighteen months, the Chancel Drama program now depends entirely on travel expenses paid by groups and churches for whom its company performs.

During the past eight years, players have traveled more than sixteen thousand miles presenting approximately three hundred performances of twenty different plays. Of the plays in their repertoire, *Christ and the Concrete City* is the most popular with one hundred-sixty performances having been staged.

London Theatre Tour

For the past three years an annual event has been the sponsorship of a fourteen-day theatre tour of London, England. The tour, limited to thirty students and adults, travels by British Overseas Air Lines from New York to London, and includes trips to Stratford, Oxford, Windsor Castle and other spots of historical and artistic importance in addition to tickets for six to ten theatre productions.

This year's tour was held November 23 through December 7 and included performances of *Merchant of Venice* by the Royal Shakespeare Company, *The Front Page* at the National Theatre, and Noel Coward's *Private Lives* starring Maggie Smith. Eighteen Otterbein students were among those taking advantage of this opportunity to expand their knowledge of British theatre.

Ed Begley Memorial Theatre Award

Junior and senior Otterbein theatre students eagerly await the Cap and Dagger - Theta Alpha Phi annual awards dinner held each Spring at the close of regular season productions. Among the various awards presented that evening are two which especially distinguish the recipients. These are the George Bechtolt Memorial Drama Award, sponsored by the Detroit Alumni Club and made annually to the outstanding junior theatre student; and the Gressman-Shultz Theatre Award, funded by Phyllis Shultz, '52, and given to the senior who has contributed most to the theatre program during his career at Otterbein.

In 1970 a third theatre award was

established by the Los Angeles Otterbein College Alumni Club — the Ed Begley Memorial Drama Award. The award grew out of Begley's close association with the college following his 1963 guest artist appearance in *J.B.* and was funded upon his death by the Los Angeles club. The award is made annually to an Otterbein College graduate who has distinguished himself in theatre. First recipient of the award was Dr. Jack Wright, '65, who was then Assistant Director of Theatre at the University of Texas. Wright appeared with Begley during the *J.B.* production, playing the title role. Other recipients have been Dr. Roy H. Bowen, '33,

professor of Speech and Director of Theatre at the Ohio State University; and John Soliday, '62, assistant to artistic director, Michael Langham, and stage manager at the Tyrone-Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis.

Nominations Requested

Otterbein alumni are requested to submit names of any graduate who they feel would be a worthy recipient of the Ed Begley Memorial Drama Award. Names of nominees and participation in theatre since graduation from Otterbein should be sent to Dr. Charles Dodrill, Director of Theatre, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, 43081.

More New Programs

As the number of student majors in the Speech and Theatre Department continues to increase, it has been necessary for the staff to develop new opportunities for student creativity and growth. Even with an expanded regular season including the repertory theatre, and the addition of the Otterbein Summer Theatre, it has become increasingly difficult for all those majoring in theatre to participate in a large number of stage performances.

The theatre has therefore added nine workshop productions where students can direct and learn to act without the pressures of paid public performances and can experiment without fear of failure. Three workshops will be held each term with the coming Winter Term featuring an original script by Otterbein senior, Carter Lewis.

In recent years, the theatre has also established the practice of encouraging superior students interested in college teaching or professional theatre to direct a major theatre production. To date, more than twenty such shows have been directed or designed by Otterbein students. Completed earlier this season was the scene design and stage set for *Alice in Wonderland* by Keith Malick.

Also scheduled for presentation this season is a performance of *The Marriage of Figaro* by the newly-formed opera theatre which debuted last year with a production of *Susanah*. Senior Pam Erb will be directing the show as part of a Distinction Study Program, with Marty Bookwalter, a sophomore, serving as scene designer. The opera is produced in conjunction with the department of music.

Where Do Otterbein College Theatre Alumni Go?

Where DO Otterbein's theatre graduates go? Many, of course, had developed other areas of interest as well as theatre during their undergraduate years and enter non-theatre-related professions. Others enter the high school teaching field. But increasingly, Otterbein theatre graduates are entering the professional theatre and college teaching fields.

Roy Bowen, '33, and John Soliday, '62, are still in the positions they held when they were named recipients of the Ed Begley Drama Award. Jack Wright, '65, has left Texas and currently heads the acting program at the University of Oklahoma. Alan Kepke, '57, runs the summer theatre at Bowling Green State University. John Duval, '62, after a brief career as an actor, is now head of community theatre in Bradenton, Florida.

Gwendy Miles, '68, is a professional singer in New York. Dick Davis, '62, is a professional actor, also operating out of New York City. Marshall Cassady, '58, is an assistant professor of speech and theatre at Montclair State College, New Jersey. Stan Schutz, '49, is director of theatre at the College of Wooster. Keith Leonard, '57, served as Director of Theatre for Hiram College. Linda Grznar, '69, is with Stage One, a professional theatre group in Boston.

Mary Lou Holford, '66, and Gordon Cook, '65, now married, are in service but have established a theatre program at the last two locations where they have been stationed; and Ralph Bender, '59, is one of the better-known high school speech teachers in Ohio, serving on the executive committee of the Ohio Speech Association.

Of last year's promising class of graduates, Dennis Romer and Mike Hartman are acting with the Wayne State University Repertory Theatre; David Mack spent the summer with the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, and is currently with Trinity Square Repertory Theatre, Providence, Rhode Island; and Stephanie Lewis and Marc Smythe were recent apprentices at the Cleveland Playhouse.

National TAP Office at Otterbein

Dr. Charles Dodrill was elected national president of Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Honorary Fraternity at the national convention held in Chicago April 21-23, 1972. In June the national office was transferred from the University of Kansas to Otterbein College for a two-year period corresponding with Doctor Dodrill's term as national president. Mrs. Nancy Norris, '61, has been appointed as national Theta Alpha Phi secretary-treasurer for the two-year term.

The national fraternity consists of fifty-three chapters located in almost every state of the Union. The Otterbein chapter of TAP, Ohio Zeta, was granted a charter in 1927, and since that time approximately 700 Otterbein students have earned membership in the fraternity. The current Ohio Zeta membership stands at twenty-three students.



Life with Father



Arsenic and Old Lace

How Do You Pick a Season?

Theatre-goers may wonder why and how the theatre staff decides which shows they will produce during a given season. According to Professors Dodrill and Thayer, each fall the staff asks itself that question and reviews the basic philosophy behind the annual process of "picking a season."

Of the factors to be considered, foremost is the theatre's three-pronged objective — entertainment, artistic and cultural appreciation and education — for *both* spectators and actors. Thus, during every student generation, the theatre attempts to provide a broad spectrum of experience including light comedy, modern drama, Shakespeare, musical comedy, reader's theatre, avant-garde plays and children's theatre. An attempt is made to choose plays with some literary value and universal appeal to challenge actors, directors, designers, technicians, and audience.

Practical problems such as casting the play, staging it, providing costumes and sets, and the time demanded per production for students with other academic obligations must be weighed.

Finally, the annual balance of each bill of plays must be considered. For example, a comedy may be balanced with a drama, a modern with a pre-modern play, an avant-garde with a "family" show. And, each year the list of favorite productions dwindles because of having already done many of them in previous seasons.

Because the goals of a summer season are slightly different, and the make-up of the audience is quite different, the selection process must also be different. But whether for winter or summer shows, the theatre staff confronts many of the same problems and questions — no easy task when one is aware of all the factors to be considered before a final decision is reached and the season "picks" complete.



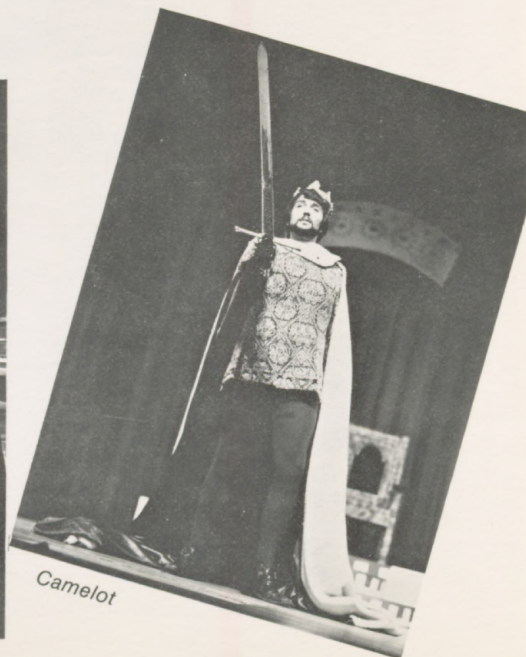
Skin of Our Teeth



Subject was Roses



Charley's Aunt



Camelot

Guest Directors Guide OC Theatre Students

To provide maximum learning experiences in a four-year college career, the theatre brings in outside directors and designers for several regular and summer shows annually. Thus students learn to adjust to diverse viewpoints and dramatic techniques. Recent guest directors have included Donald Streibig, Executive Director of the Ohio Arts Council; Harold Eisenstein, Director of Theatre at the Columbus Jewish Center; William Brasmer, Director of Theatre at Denison University; Robert Crosby, Director of Theatre at Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. Roy Bowen, Director of Theatre at Ohio State University; Dr. John Morrow, Director of Graduate Studies, Ohio State University; and Gerald Ness, Columbus Players' Club.

One of the main features of each regular season is the Spring musical. Produced in conjunction with the Department of Music, the show depends greatly on the talents of the Music Department staff in coordinating orchestration and vocal music. The musical production also uses the talent of Miss Joanne Van Sant, Vice President for Student Affairs, who has choreographed every musical since she began teaching at Otterbein in 1948. Miss Van Sant has a B.A. degree from Denison University and an M.A. from the Ohio State University.

Othello



The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Otterbein College Theatre Productions Since 1960

1960-1961

Teahouse of the August Moon
The Gazebo
The Glass Menagerie
Inherit the Wind

1961-1962

The Boy Friend
Tartuffe
John Brown's Body
Death of a Salesman
The Emperor's New Clothes

1962-1963

Pajama Game
Bell, Book and Candle
J. B.
Man and Superman

1963-1964

Mister Roberts
Gigi
Love's Labour's Lost
The Boy Friend

1964-1965

Look Homeward, Angel
The Sap of Life
Anastasia
The Importance of Being Earnest

1965-1966

Annie Get Your Gun
Servant of Two Masters
Hansel and Gretel
Manwoman of Chailiot
Spoon River Anthology

1966-1967

As You Like It
Brecht on Brecht
Our Town
Snow White
Brigadoon
Summer
Fantasticks
Rhinoceros
Dark at the Top of the Stairs
Take Her, She's Mine
The Philadelphia Story

1967-1968

The Merchant of Venice
Waiting for Godot
The Wizard of Oz
The Crucible
Carousel
Summer
Once Upon a Mattress
American Dream and Zoo Story
Barefoot in the Park
Antigone
The Happy Time

1968-1969

Skin of Our Teeth
Peter Pan
The Subject Was Roses
A Man For All Seasons
The Music Man
Summer
Bus Stop
A Thurber Carnival
Absence of a Cello
Major Barbara
Pursuit of Happiness

1969-1970

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
The Prince and the Pauper
The World of Carl Sandburg
Twelfth Night
My Fair Lady
Summer
The Odd Couple
Black Comedy and The Tiger
Picnic
The Miser
Harvey

1970-1971

Arsenic and Old Lace
Heidi
Chalk Garden
Othello
Camelot
Summer
Charley's Aunt
A Shot In The Dark
All My Sons
Misalliance
The Male Animal

1971-1972

Life With Father
Cinderella
School For Scandal
Romeo and Juliet
Fiddler on the Roof
Summer
Plaza Suite
The Imaginary Invalid
You Can't Take It With You
Summer and Smoke
Ah, Wilderness

1972-1973

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Alice in Wonderland
The Lion in Winter
Much Ado About Nothing
The Canterbury Tales

Evolution of a Venture

by
Elwyn M. Williams

Vice President, Development and Public Relations

An alumnus recently asked "How did the Venture Into Opportunity campaign get started?" He had read the information about it and had made his own pledge, but he wondered where the planning began.

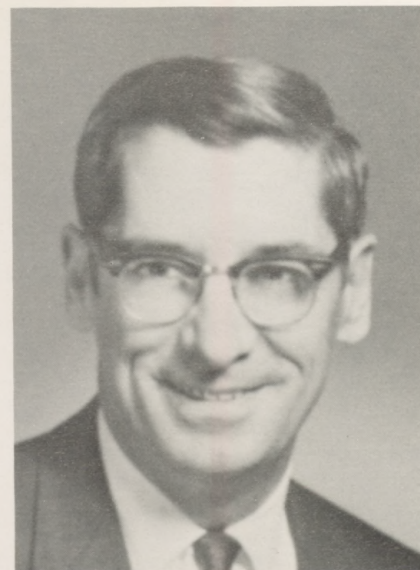
In the fall of 1969 a long-range planning committee of the Board of Trustees faced the challenge of "leading change or becoming a victim of change." Dr. James V. Miller, vice president and academic dean at that time, was assigned the task of expediting and coordinating the work of the committee. Dr. Thomas J. Kerr IV was named acting dean, giving Doctor Miller the opportunity to devote his whole time to this priority study. Faculty, students, and staff members were all brought into the planning process. Working committees on many phases of Otterbein life were involved in exploring alternate plans of action for the college. There was ample time for meaningful input.

Long Range Dreams

In the fall of 1970 committee chairman Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., '38, presented the report of this year-long study to the Board. It was carefully set forth in a 45-page document, a composite picture of Otterbein, past, present and future, gleaned from many sources and compiled under the direction of the president, dean, and chairman. It stated succinctly that "the projections indicate clearly that only the most careful internalized discipline and inventive planning will produce the institutional excellence to attract necessary finances, students, faculty and other personnel."

With the long-range needs crystallized in the report the next step was to translate these into specific goals for the immediate future. The year 1970-71 was one of transition. President Lynn W. Turner was scheduled to retire in July of 1971. Early in that year the trustees announced the new choice for president — Dr. Thomas J. Kerr IV. In this period from January to July, 1971 the president-elect was an integral part of staff planning meetings and was in close touch with the office of the president. Thus, before he assumed the presidency of Otterbein, Doctor Kerr was active with many trustees, staff, faculty, committees, groups, and individuals in developing the presentation of a campaign proposal for the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In the meantime, a fund-raising survey among Otterbein constituents was being conducted in the summer of 1971, a part of the plan to define not only the best course of action, but one that would be realistic in relationship to the resources of the Otterbein constituency. The survey revealed a solid approval of a program of development and recognized that the choice of priorities was an important factor in assuring the success of a campaign. The task of fitting priorities within the range of financial potential went on throughout the summer and early fall. The long-range plan had indicated over \$15,000,000 of need. This had to be pared down to a reasonable, practical level. The final \$2,900,000 figure was a masterpiece of priority evaluation, but it was not an easy task for the groups involved in the planning. Several alternate combinations were explored, but had to be rejected, either because they were too costly, or because they did not meet



Elwyn M.
Williams

enough of the immediate needs, or because they could not be followed in logical sequence making for a minimum disruption of the campus during the long period of work. Finally the ideas and dreams began to blend with the viable possibilities and the 125th anniversary capital funds program started to take form with an enthusiastic acceptance on the part of the many persons who were involved in shaping it.

The Winter 1972 issue of *Towers* outlined the plan as it was presented to the October meeting of the Board of Trustees. President Thomas J. Kerr presented the "package" of construction designed to meet the needs for a new physical education-recreation complex, improved classroom facilities, more efficient administration areas, and the preservation of Towers Hall. The program was recognized as the best possible one to meet Otterbein's needs and the trustees unanimously approved this 125th anniversary package.

From Vision to Practicality

When President Kerr was installed on October 28th, he referred to his presidency as a "venture into opportunity." What more appropriate theme could be chosen for the campaign? The action of the trustees and the enthusiasm of the young president seemed to provide a focal point for the work of the long-range planning group, the survey, and the hopes of the campus. The Venture into Opportunity began.

The practical side of fund raising is to move from vision to reality with a planned program which reaches every prospective donor in the constituency. The decision made by the Board of Trustees had involved large numbers of people, and the same pattern prevailed in the development of the campaign structure. A steering committee representing trustees, alumni, and other Otterbein people selected the leadership group who would set the pattern and pace for the campaign.

Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., '38, was chosen to serve as National Chairman; William E. LeMay, '48, accepted the appointment as National Leadership Gifts Chairman; Dr. Harold L. Boda, '25, was selected as National General Chairman; and Dr. Herman Lehman, '22, was asked to serve as Honorary National Chairman. The Board unanimously endorsed this key group of leaders who began their work immediately and under whose

guidance the campaign has progressed to date. The 125th anniversary committee gave sponsorship to the campaign and provided a manpower pool for leadership. The steering committee met regularly to receive reports and to give direction and purpose to the drive.

Simultaneously with the organization of the campaign on the volunteer level, the development staff of the college had begun the massive work of organizational procedure which is essential to the smooth step by step approach to the Otterbein constituency. The Board had previously authorized the securing of fund raising counsel, and in January, 1972, Mr. William L. Prince of Marts & Lundy, Inc. arrived as resident director for a one-year period. He established an office on the third floor of Howard House and began the methodical work of dividing the Otterbein constituency into workable units. He also developed the case statement, a concise summary of the program as outlined by the Board. This had to be done in such a way that it could be printed in an appealing manner to interpret the program accurately to the widest number of people.

From February through April in this initial phase of the campaign, twenty-eight screening meetings to evaluate the College's potential were held across the country in every area in which a significant number of Otterbein people could be gathered. In these meetings tentative campaign goals were outlined, and the groups were asked to help in the identification of those who might be able to give special or leadership gifts. These meetings provided a wide interest in the campaign so that by the time the Venture program was officially launched many people were quite knowledgeable about it.

No Praise Warm Enough

On May 5, 1972 the campaign was officially begun, with a Leadership Conference on campus. Doctor Funkhouser announced that a government grant was expected which would reduce the goal to \$2,300,000, and that more than \$640,000 in advance gifts and pledges had already been received. From this point on, the campaign began to gain momentum. Area campaigns in over thirty areas were held. After the selection of a chairman in each area by the National Committee, division leaders, captains, and workers were enlisted for the task of contacting personally as many in the area as possible. In all, 1200 Otterbein people have been involved in these area meetings. This is the key to full participation — this enthusiastic response and personal visitation which has been made during the past year. No praise is warm enough for the volunteer who attends each meeting, who makes his calls conscientiously, and who himself is wholly committed to the success of the campaign. The Venture into Opportunity had many of these workers and leaders and the success of the campaign to date is largely due to their diligent work.

The Work Continues

Concurrently, appeals to foundations and calls on leadership and special gift prospects were being systematically made. The National Leadership Gifts Committee, under the direction of Mr. LeMay, has met regularly since May, 1972, to make assignments and to hear reports of contacts made with those persons, foundations, and corporations able to make pledges of \$10,000 or more over a three-year period. This group of volunteers is to be commended for its noteworthy success in approaching its goal.

In the meantime, presentations to foundations were being carefully developed, tailoring the need of the college to the special interest the foundation might have

in joining in Otterbein's "Venture" program.

With Mr. Prince of Marts & Lundy providing continuous counsel and detailing responsibilities, the regular development staff, Elwyn Williams, Chet Turner, Jim Granger and Evelyn Bale, ably assisted by a competent secretarial and clerical staff, provided a support team for the volunteer organization. No meeting was held without some professional staff person from the office present to provide a resource of strength for the program. Throughout this whole time period President and Mrs. Kerr were present at a majority of these meetings, lifting up the key needs of the college and providing the highest level of enthusiasm for those in attendance.

As of February 15, 1973, 1919 pledges had been received totaling \$1,682,903.00. Most of the area campaigns have been held and some of the general mail appeal has been made. Throughout the Winter and Spring of 1973 these will be continued. In addition to those not yet solicited, there are many friends who have contributed to the campaign, but who did not wish to make pledges at this time. They will be asked to repeat their gifts in 1973.

Leadership gift approaches will continue to be made by the committee selected for that purpose and special gifts contacts will be made by other volunteers. The \$618,000 remaining to reach the goal is a sizeable amount, but the response to date indicates that within the next two years the goal will be reached. With the formal organizational part of the campaign requiring less attention now, the resident director will be leaving at the end of January, but there is still much work to be done by the volunteer force and the regular development staff. There are fairly large numbers of Otterbein people who have the resources to give more generously, and there are still others who may wish to renew their annual gifts. To reach our goal, every person's participation is needed. The campaign has now reached maturity but, as in chronological realities, maturity simply means going on from day to day trying to realize maximum potential.

As the Venture Unfolds

The years ahead look like exciting ones for Otterbein as the "Venture" unfolds. Those who have become enthusiastic about Otterbein's latest campaign, who have been drawn into the sense of movement along the way, would like to see this awareness of meaning for them as Otterbein alumni or friends continue. As the campaign has come to this point in time, let us keep the sense of adventure strong — there's still much to accomplish before the "Venture" becomes reality.

Foreign Language Scholarships

In addition to the Rosselot scholarship and prize funds previously given by family and friends, Otterbein College has also established a fund to be known as the LaVelle Rosselot Scholarships and Awards. Awards will be made to foreign language students on the following basis: \$1,000 (\$250 annually) each year to a freshman; \$600 each year to a junior (\$300 annually); and three amounts of \$100 each annually to students going abroad. The grants will be made on the basis of financial need, scholarship, and faculty recommendation. Majors in French, German, and Spanish are eligible.

The new scholarships are made possible by the interest on royalties accruing to the college from the Encyclopedia Britannica French teaching film, *Je Parle Francais*, which was conceived and developed by Dr. LaVelle Rosselot, '33.

Building to be Named for Rike Family

Construction to begin in Summer 1973

In recognition of the close association which the Rike family has had with Otterbein over many years, the Rike Family Foundation of Dayton has pledged \$300,000 to the Venture into Opportunity program. David L. Rike, chairman of the board of the foundation, made the announcement in December to President Thomas J. Kerr of Otterbein and Dr. Harold L. Boda, '25, chairman of the Otterbein Board of Trustees.

An honorary alumnus since Otterbein conferred the doctor of laws degree on him in 1965, Dr. David L. Rike recalled the association of his father, his grandfather, and his aunt with the college.

Doctor Rike's father, Fred H. Rike, an alumnus in the class of 1888, served on the college board of trustees as a representative of the Ohio Miami Conference of the former United Brethren Church, from 1907 until his death in 1947. His grandfather, David L. Rike, had served from the same conference from 1879 to 1895, a total of sixty years of service by father and son. Both men were chairmen of the board.

Mrs. Susanne Rike MacDonald, a member of the class of 1890, received a later degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and returned to Otterbein to teach music in 1894-95, helping the college by teaching music at modest fees. In her memoirs, entitled "The Backward Look," she devoted a chapter to her happy Otterbein experience.

In appreciation of this leadership gift of the foundation and of the contribution which the family has made to Otterbein in the past, the board of trustees has voted to name the new physical education-recreation building the Rike Physical Education Center.

Construction of the Rike Physical Education Center will begin in June, 1973, according to action taken by the Executive Committee in January. The 71,000 square-foot, dome-topped structure represents one of the three major goals of the Venture into Opportunity program, which will also include the re-modeling of Alumni Gymnasium as a learning-teaching center and the restoration of Towers Hall for use as an administration building.

Also scheduled for Summer, 1973, is replacement of the roof of Towers Hall, the initial step in its renovation. Re-modeling of Alumni Gymnasium will start after the completion of the Rike Center in 1975.

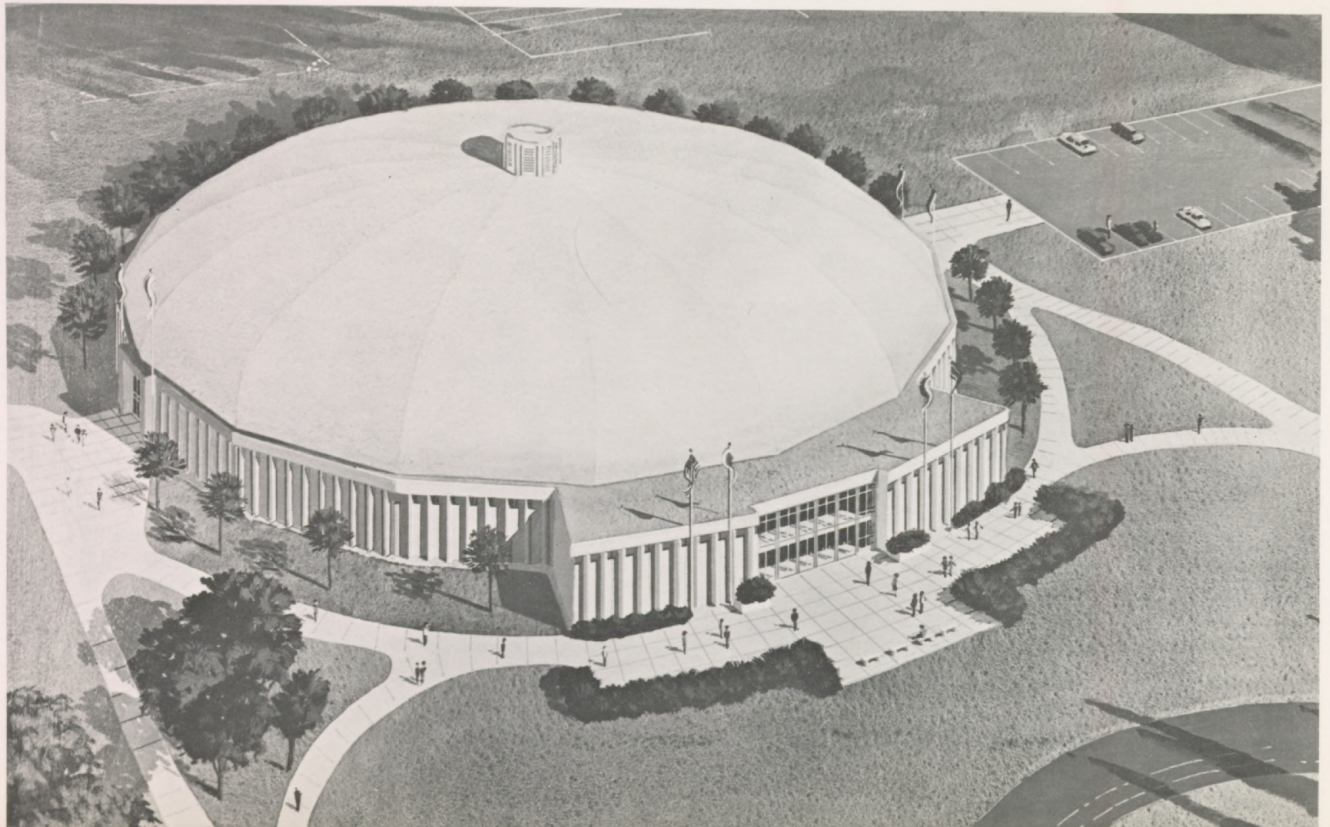
Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., national campaign chairman of the Venture program, commented that the college is being very practical in its sequence of construction, since each phase of the program must follow the other in order to upgrade the campus facilities.

"We're building more than a gym," President Thomas J. Kerr explained in an interview concerning the Rike Center. "Although an excellent varsity court is planned — with double our present capacity — the center will serve the entire college, with its unique design and varied facilities."

Combining the functions of a field house and a gym under the same roof, the multi-use facility will be used for varsity sports, physical education classes for men and women, intramurals and many types of recreation, as well as for commencements, convocations and other public affairs.

President Kerr indicated that the green light was given for the start of construction because of the successful Venture campaign, which is on target due to the support of Otterbein's alumni and other friends.

Architect's drawing of Rike Physical Education Center



A New Look at Admissions

by
Roy H. Turley
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Otterbein needs your help in recruiting students.

Alumni have always played an important role in steering young people toward their alma mater, as a natural consequence of their own enthusiasm and regard for the college. In accepting students recommended by alumni and parents, the college keeps alive the traditions for which Otterbein is known, be they those of forty years ago, or of the current decade. Students recommended by those who know Otterbein best represent a broad community of interests, backgrounds and professional aspirations. They provide a continuity that can decide the future of the college.

Why does Otterbein need more help from alumni now than in recent years? What does Otterbein have to offer? We asked Vice President for Academic Affairs Roy Turley to give us some answers.

Several factors have changed the nature of recruiting for private, four-year colleges. First, the undergraduate age population (18-24) is increasing less rapidly during the seventies than during the sixties. By 1978, the number of high school graduates will decrease for a number of years. Between 1960 and 1970 the percentage of students enrolled in private higher education decreased from 41% to 26.8% and is predicted to drop to 19% by 1980. Total enrollment in private colleges is predicted to increase only very slightly during the seventies.

With these counter forces at work, it is now necessary for us to work harder to identify early the students who will eventually attend colleges like Otterbein.

Many high school students who in past years counted college attendance among their goals are not now sure if college is for them. It is necessary not only to influence students to choose a specific college, but also to convince them of the value of a college education.

Even with many students who have planned to attend college there is indecision. We have received test results from over 900 students from the College Entrance Examination Board and the American College Testing Service. These students have requested that their scores be sent to one to three different colleges. We have contacted each of them and have sent them applications. However, the completed applications are coming in more slowly this year. Students are not submitting multiple applications as they did a few years ago. From indications we have received, more students are waiting until late in their senior year to select a college.

We need your help.

As alumni you can do many things to assist our admissions program. Personal contacts with students or parents of high school juniors and seniors are needed. The pride that you have in Otterbein can be transmitted to prospective students and their parents.

We have a number of unique programs which make Otterbein a leader in higher education. For instance, **we have developed an individualized degree program which permits the student with a goal not met by the traditional major-elective curriculum to plan a course of study**

combining work from three or four departments. Two students are pursuing a major in music merchandizing. They have combined work from the music, business administration, economics and psychology departments and an internship with a Columbus firm to meet their specific needs.

Studies, including the Carnegie Report, have recommended that students be given the option of completing the baccalaureate degree in three years. **Few people are aware that an outstanding student with well defined goals can complete requirements for the B. A. at Otterbein in three years.** This is possible through use of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). A student can receive college credit prior to beginning work at Otterbein on the basis of tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. He can qualify for these tests based on experience gained in high school or by individual study. The student who does not rely on CLEP credit can complete a well planned program in three years and one summer school. Either of these options greatly reduces the total cost of earning an Otterbein degree.

The Reading and Study Skills Program directed by Miss Margaret Lloyd, '65, is another significant development at Otterbein. Prospective students with college potential whose high school performance indicates they might have difficulties with college work receive extensive diagnostic testing. If problems related to study attitudes, reading, writing, vocabulary or critical thinking are strongly apparent, then we provide an Intensive Reading and Study Skills Program for one term. The student enrolls in one academic course so that the term papers written and the study-reading matter used can count in the classroom.

Results are encouraging. Students whose probability of success in college would be marginal have done well after the program. More important, we have been able to reduce the number of students who might be asked to withdraw for academic reasons and avoid the psychological jolt this entails.

Alumni who have not visited the campus for some time might not realize the contribution the new Library and Learning Resource Center make to academic life at Otterbein. The utilization figures are high, but more importantly, members of the faculty have developed excellent new teaching materials in such areas as history, mathematics, and physics. For instance, a slide-tape program to introduce the computer language, BASIC, was developed by Dr. David Deever, '61, and Mr. Roger Wiley, '52, and is currently being used by students at Otterbein, Wooster, Ohio Dominican and Antioch as well as at Battelle Columbus Laboratories. Other colleges have expressed an interest in purchasing the materials. Otterbein has an outstanding and creative faculty which should be recommended highly to prospective students.

Other dimensions which are sometimes taken for granted are the residential nature of Otterbein and our attempts to make college life a total experience. In our residence halls we have developed a positive atmosphere where faculty members and administrators meet with



Roy H. Turley

students in lounges to discuss college policies or simply to share ideas with one another. Residence hall lounges have been improved in the men's areas with carpeting and new furnishings and students have responded with a sense of appreciation and responsibility. Next year it appears that, for the first time, a sizable number of junior and senior men will elect to live in the dormitories. This is happening at Otterbein while the movement on other campuses is away from dormitory and campus facilities.

A mood of optimism prevails on campus. The Board of Trustees has approved a time schedule which will permit construction to begin on the Rike Physical Education Center during the summer of 1973. This new facility will be completed before this year's entering class graduates. We are watching school spirits rise as the result of unexpected, outstanding performance of our basketball team. The theatre and musical groups continue their fine performances. Otterbein has much to attract students, if they get the word.

As alumni, we ask you to join us in the communications effort. Personal contacts with students and their families are essential. Send the names of prospective students to whom you have talked to the admissions department so that we may contact them, send information, and invite them to visit the campus. The planned campus visitation is the best way for the family and the student to learn about Otterbein. On campus they can talk to students, visit with a professor in the area of their interest, eat at the Campus Center, visit a class, even stay over night in the dorm.

If you share your and our enthusiasm for Otterbein, we will be able to attract those students to Otterbein who are seeking an outstanding, creative, liberal arts college.

What about the cost?

We share the concern of parents who consider the higher costs involved in attending private colleges as compared to public institutions. With a combination of state, federal and college funds, it has been possible to meet the financial needs of many students whose parents can contribute little toward the total comprehensive fee. Students who choose to complete their work in three years will greatly reduce the cost of earning an Otterbein degree.

Since 1962, Mr. Michael Kish, Director of Admissions, has given continuity and leadership to our recruiting efforts. The admissions staff has added an additional counselor for the 1972-73 academic year. Dave Deringer, '64, has the responsibility for working with prospective students in southwestern Ohio; Bob Fortner, '70, covers northwest and southwest area schools, and Debbie Andrews, '72, works in northeast Ohio. Mr. Kish covers the central Ohio areas. All staff members participate in the out-of-state recruiting in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York. Approximately 600 high schools were contacted and visited during the autumn term.

Otterbein is Beneficiary in Four Estates

Otterbein received more than \$138,500 from the estates of four friends in the last few months.

Miss Helen Moses, '16, had named the college as the residuary legatee of her estate, and the amount of this legacy was \$91,931. The estate included securities, the home in which she had lived all her life in Westerville, and its furnishings. Miss Moses, a retired teacher, lived very simply, but was active in the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club and other college activities. She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church, which also benefited from her will.

In recognition of her longtime loyalty to her alma mater, the college has designated the Otterbein Historical Room of the new library in Miss Moses' memory, and an identifying plaque has been affixed at the entrance to the room.

Mr. Ira C. Flick, '06, a retired teacher of Calgary, Alberta, made Otterbein College one of the residuary legatees of his estate, and the college has received \$39,398. The estate was in the form of stocks, bonds and real estate. The periodicals area of the Library has been named in his memory and that of his sisters, Elizabeth and Bertha, '98.

Miss Rose Findeiss, sister of Miss Margaret Findeiss, '11, disposed of her estate by establishing the Findeiss Trust for the benefit of eight non-profit organizations, including Otterbein College. Income from the trust, which is administered by First Trust and Savings Bank of Zanesville, has amounted to \$1,869 for the college in 1972.

The college has also received 1,000 shares of G. T. and E. stock, valued at \$5,499, from the estate of Miss Elva Neiswender of Westerville. In gratitude for this legacy, the documents office of the new Otterbein library has been named in her memory.

Otterbein Assists in Gallery Programs

Programs for school children at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts have received several boosts from Otterbein College this fall. Otterbein's contributions have come from as close as Westerville and as far away as West Africa.

Three workshops are sponsored annually at the Gallery, for Columbus area students. Student work coming from these sessions is frequently placed on exhibit in the Student Gallery where it shares the creative spotlight with professional pieces on loan from private collectors and from the Gallery's own permanent collection.

One such piece in the "African Rhythms" exhibit last fall was on loan from the Otterbein Collection. The mask was given to the College by Mrs. Duane Dennis (Heidi Schneider '50) who lives in North Nigeria, West Africa.

Contributions of Otterbein faculty members who have donated their time to the programs have also been appreciated by workshop planners.

"Once again an Otterbein faculty member has been a great asset to our student activities", commented Mrs. Michael J. Ketchum in January after Professor Al Germanson worked with 80 junior high students in mobile construction.

Mrs. Ketchum, who organizes student activities through Beaux Arts, explained that in mid-November, Prof. Earl Hassenpflug had helped install the exhibit of African Art at the Columbus Gallery. "Without their help, our activities couldn't function as they do," she added.

Trustee Earns Coveted Award

James Ralph Riley, recipient of the honorary LL.D. degree from Otterbein in 1964, and a trustee of the college, recently received the Columbus Award of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his civic and cultural contribution as well as his business leadership in the area. The beautiful plaque which was presented to him at the annual awards dinner will be placed with many others which he has received over the years in testimony of his status as an outstanding citizen. He is president of Suburban Motor Freight.

New Trustees include Alumni

Recently elected trustees of Otterbein include several alumni. Dr. Harold Augspurger, '41, of Dayton was re-elected as an alumni trustee. Dr. Ernest G. Fritsche, '38, prominent real estate developer and civic leader in the Columbus area, was elected by the Board as a trustee at large. He will serve a four-year term.

William E. LeMay, '48, has been elected by the West Ohio Conference as a church trustee, to serve a three-year term. He has been appointed by Board Chairman Harold L. Boda to serve on the Budget Control and Executive Committees of the Board.

Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, '31, member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, was re-elected from West Ohio Conference.

Other newly elected church trustees are: Dr. Walter L. Plummer, superintendent, Columbus North District, West Ohio; Bertram Gardner, Urban Affairs, Cleveland Trust, East Ohio; and George R. Sample, editor, *Corry Evening Journal*, Western Pennsylvania.

The new faculty trustee is Dr. Jeanne Willis, professor of life science; and the new student trustee is John L. Codella, Jr., a senior from Armonk, New York.



Professor Earl Hassenpflug, Mary Anne Morrison, '72, and sophomore Beth Machlan are pictured with African mask from the Otterbein collection, during an African exhibit at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The mask was a gift to the college from Heidi Schneider Dennis, '50.



Showing obvious interest in a mobile constructed by Professor Al Germanson are Beaux Arts member Mrs. Russell Harmon, her daughters Melinda and Susanne, and Betsy Cavendish, a workshop participant.

Students Tour English Schools

by

Zoe McCathrin
Otterbein Staff Writer

"British teachers have more latitude with curriculum, and a great deal more money is poured into the educational system," an Otterbein student observed on a recent British School Study tour.

The tour, directed by Professor Roger Deibel, visited twelve schools in and around London and eight in the Birmingham area during the Christmas interterm. The seventeen students also took individual trips to other European cities including Edinburgh, Amsterdam, and Geneva.

"The purpose of our tour," Doctor Deibel explained, "was to familiarize our students with other teaching methods, and other theories of education in another country's school system."

"We have found that the perception and understanding of students was sharpened by this experience, and feel strongly that our whole perspective toward educational programs has been widened," he said.

Schools visited included the Allen Edwards Infant School, the Furzedown and Hillbrook Primary Schools, the Beverly Primary School for Deaf Children, and the Greenfell School for Educationally Sub-Normal Children. For at least two of the college students, however, the greatest impact came from the Moatbridge School for Maladjusted Students. "I never anticipated being in a school where all the doors were locked behind us, and where we had to have our purses locked up for fear they would be 'pinched,'" one of the young women said. "But the people who ran this school were down to earth and not stiff and formal. I left with the feeling the children liked to come to school and enjoyed their teachers and study."

The group was given the opportunity to participate in classes, and a sociology class at Bordsley College was the highlight of one coed's trip. "The class consisted of two professors and four students, and we talked for several hours about the problems of having too many children in classes, the influence of parents, and pensions to help underprivileged children. I found they were as interested in American methods as we were in theirs."

The problems of large classes



Dan Stockdale, Otterbein senior, is observing five-year-old students at the Lyndon Green Infant School in Sheldon, Birmingham as they experiment with colors. Using wax crayons, the children are explaining what their designs mean to them.

prompted one participant to observe, "When I complain about 30 students being too many, I will remember that in England, most classes have about 40 pupils." Another felt "there is really little difference between the new movements in education in our country and in England," and a third summed it up by saying, "The schools are really not that different. It is the individuals that make the schools unique and good."

The British study tour is part of the college's program to offer off-campus study in various fields. In addition to the British tour and the study-abroad programs in Strasbourg, Dijon, Segovia, the World Campus Afloat, Mexico and several German universities, Otterbein groups spent the December interterm on a London theatre tour, a foreign language tour to Mexico City and Acapulco, and the Concert Choir performing tour of Austria.

Ballots in Next Issue

Ballots for annual Alumni Association elections will be included in the Spring issue of *Towers*, along with registration forms for Alumni Day, June 9. Watch for this issue, which is scheduled for publication about the end of April.

Faculty Tenure, Promotions Announced

Recently granted tenure by the Personnel Committee in recognition of their contributions to Otterbein are: James R. Bailey, assistant professor and chairman of the English Department and Language and Literature Division for Autumn Term; Lyle T. Barkhymer, assistant professor of music and acting chairman of the department for the autumn and spring terms; and Norman R. Chaney, assistant professor of English, teaching philosophy and English.

Also: David L. Deever, '61, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department; John P. Hamilton, assistant professor of foreign language, teaching linguistics in the English department as well as Spanish; and Robert D. Place, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the department.

Promotions were granted to Donald C. Bulthaupt of the physics department from assistant professor to associate professor; Roger F. Deibel of the education department, promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, and JoAnne L. Tyler of women's health and physical education from assistant professor to associate professor.

College Assists in City Planning

Fifteen local residents participated in the first of three workshops sponsored by Otterbein to help the community design plans to cope with the rapid changes in growth now taking place.

Project director James Granger, '68, assistant director of development, said that the participants represent a hypothetical cross-section of the community, including businessmen, community leaders, city government, the schools, and housewives.

James Winkates, assistant professor of government and leader of one of the sessions, gave some reasons for the inability to change at a pace demanded by the growth explosion. "Migration to the suburbs is a phenomenon almost exclusively by lower middle, middle and upper middle income groups," he said. "Such homogeneity does not encourage the acceptance of responsibility for the problems of the larger communities."

He asserted that suburban workers are often employed in a nearby city and that they thus exist in a world of confused loyalties. Hoping to "get away" from the problems of the cities, they soon find that rapid growth has created the same problems in the suburb.

Westerville has grown from 7,011 in 1960 to 12,530 in 1970, a growth of 78.7 per cent.

Larry E. Cox, assistant professor of

psychology, explored the ways in which people change. He presented two basic guidelines which allow people to understand change: the first, linear in scope, is a process by which people change without concern for where they have been, but consider only "where they are now." The second is the informational processing theory which surveys the attitude of the people as they make the change. Mr. Cox advised that the matter might be summed up by determining whether people should simply change or "plan for change."

The group studied the characteristics of the suburban community and considered the results of a survey of twelve owners of industry in Westerville.

In his closing remarks, Cox said that before any change can take place, there should be motivation first, objective evaluation second, activation third and a follow-up program as a final step.

Granger ended the seminar by quoting from Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock*:

"... man must now assume conscious control of evolution itself. Avoiding future shock as he rides the waves of change, he must master evolution, shaping tomorrow to human needs. Instead of rising in revolt against it, he must, from this historic moment on, anticipate and design the future."



Mrs. Bay

New PR Director Appointed

Frances C. Bay has been named director of public relations at Otterbein, and assumed her duties in December. She is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and has recently served as school-community information director for the Big Walnut Schools.

A member of the National School Public Relations Association, AAUW and other organizations, she was formerly employed at Mt. Carmel Hospital and School of Nursing in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mrs. Bay is the wife of Thomas M. Bay, executive director of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, and former city manager of Westerville. The Bays have three children.

Important Campus Dates

- Mar. 10-11 Mothers' Weekend
 - Mar. 18-25 Spring Inter-Term
 - April 11 "The Cage" 1:15 p.m.
 - April 27 Michael Lorimer (Classical Guitarist) 8:15 p.m.
 - April 28 National ACT Admissions Testing 8:00-12:00
 - May 19 May Day
 - June 9 Alumni Day
(See page 20 for new reunion schedule)
 - June 10 Baccalaureate Commencement
 - June 18 First Term Summer Session begins
 - July 23 Second Term Summer Session begins
 - July 27-29 Churchmen's Weekend
- Prospective students are welcome at any time on the campus. Call or write to the Admissions Office for an appointment, and bring a group to Otterbein.



A session at the first of three workshops designed to help community leaders deal with problems of growth in Westerville.

((Kiddie Korps"?)

We are told that the following news release was written by the Sports News Department of Wittenberg following its defeat by Otterbein.

Springfield, Ohio — Otterbein's basketball secret is out — the Otters recruit only gritty trench fighters who are quick enough to turn out the lights in the gym, fight past two teammates, and dunk the ball before the place gets dark.

Non-believers can phone the Wittenberg Tigers.

Otterbein out-quickened, out-fought, out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-everything else over the Tigers Wednesday night at Westerville for a 69-61 victory.

Coach Dick Reynolds' "Kiddie Korps" of four sophomores and a senior hitched up their diapers, wiped their noses and did a job on Wittenberg to drop the Tigers to 7-2 on the year and 3-1 in the OAC.

Only Pat Beasley saved face. The 6-5 pivot scored 15 points and added 9 rebounds.

New Reunion Schedule

There is a good chance that your fifth reunion will come on your fourth year out of school and your 20th reunion will fall 21 years after graduation. Impossible you say? Not under a new reunion plan designed to make a reunion a more meaningful and exciting occasion for alumni.

For many years, when reunion time rolled around the class of '46 found itself surrounded by members of the class of '26 and '66 — a gap that is often hard for even the most adept person to bridge with suitable alumni conversation.

Under the new plan, however, the 20th reunion of the class of '59 will be held in conjunction with the "20th" reunion of the class of '58 and '60. With this plan returning alumni will not only be able to reminisce with their own classmates but also with friends from contiguous classes. The complete schedule appeared in the summer *Towers*.

The plan calls for only seven reunions each year. The individual class will continue to meet by itself on special anniversary reunions such as the 10th, 25th, 40th and 50th.

The new reunion plan goes into effect this year. Two exceptions will be the 1943 class, which will hold its 30th reunion; and the class of '68, which will hold its 5th in 1973 as previously scheduled.

The following classes will have reunions on June 9, 1973.

Golden Agers

(all classes over 50 years)

1923	50th Anniversary
1927, '28, '29	45th Anniversary
1933	40th Anniversary
1943*	30th Anniversary
1948	25th Anniversary
1952, '53, '54	20th Anniversary
1963	10th Anniversary
1968*	5th Anniversary

*An exception to the plan while making adjustments.

The 1958 class reunion will be held in 1974 with the 1959 and 1960 classes; and the 1938 class reunion will be held in 1974 with the 1939 and 1940 classes.

FLASH!!

As we are ready to return the final proof of this issue to the printer, Otterbein has won the final game of the regular season, with a score of 72-71 over Baldwin-Wallace. This score places Otterbein in a four-way tie for the Ohio Conference championship. The other teams in the quartet are Capital, Muskingum and Wittenberg, all four with 10-2 records in conference play.

At Winter Homecoming on February 17th, the guests of honor were members of the 1932-33 basketball team, according to our record the only other Otterbein team ever to win a conference championship.

OTTERBEIN CARDINALS BASKETBALL SEASON — 1972-1973

November 25	OTTERBEIN	72	Oberlin	69
November 28	OTTERBEIN	103	Wilberforce	79
December 2	Otterbein	72	AKRON	87
December 5	OTTERBEIN	69	Rio Grande	61
December 7	Otterbein	56	OHIO NORTHERN	57
December 11	OTTERBEIN	75	David Lipscomb	73
December 13	OTTERBEIN	89	Findlay	58
December 16	OTTERBEIN	121	Malone	108
December 18	OTTERBEIN	76	Franklin	74
December 28-29	(Indiana Univ. Tournament)			
	Otterbein	63	BLOOMSBURG	75
	OTTERBEIN	101	U. of Wisc.	61
January 10	OTTERBEIN	69	Wittenberg	61
January 13	OTTERBEIN	71	Kenyon	62
January 16	OTTERBEIN	77	Denison	74
January 20	OTTERBEIN	64	Capital	62
January 23	Otterbein	70	OHIO WESLEYAN	73
January 26	OTTERBEIN	74	Wright State (OT)	70
January 30	OTTERBEIN	77	Heidelberg (OT)	75
February 3	OTTERBEIN	70	Marietta	63
February 6	Otterbein	57	MUSKINGUM	73
February 10	OTTERBEIN	69	Wooster	67
February 13	OTTERBEIN	84	Mt. Union	79
February 17	OTTERBEIN	78	Urbana	77
February 20	OTTERBEIN	72	Baldwin-Wallace	71
February 23-24 and March 2-3	OAC			

Anniversary Piece Offered by SIBYL Staff

Co-editors Connie Evans, a junior home economics major from Sunbury and Bill Stallings, a junior physics major from Croton, announce that this year's *Sibyl* is offering to the Otterbein community a chance to re-live and review the college's history.

The first section of the 1973 *Sibyl* will present in pictures a history of Otterbein over the past 125 years. The section will open with the founding of Otterbein in 1847 and will follow the college's progress and growth until the present day with a look into our future. Pictures of campus buildings, past presidents, trustees, and students will be featured.

In keeping with the college's theme of growth built upon the past the editors have decided to make this section an integral part of the yearbook. The rest of the book will be centered around this basic theme.

They are offering this unique opportunity to participate in the anniversary observance by making the 32-page section, separate from the yearbook, available to parents and alumni at a cost of \$2 a copy. Please fill out the form below and mail it to The *Sibyl*, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, 43081, by April 1st, with payment enclosed. Make your check payable to *The Sibyl*. You may expect delivery around June 1st.

Please send _____ copy(ies) of the special anniversary section of the 1973 *Sibyl*.

Name _____

Address _____
street

_____ city state zip

Check is enclosed in the amount of \$ _____.

New Coach, New Faces make Otters Conference Surprise



Coach Dick Reynolds
"He never leaves the bench"

Otterbein's first-year head basketball coach Dick Reynolds, '65, had one of those ominous "rebuilding years" staring him in the face, when he succeeded Curt Tong last summer.

Tong, '56, in his nine years at Otterbein, was something of an Ohio college basketball legend. His teams won 139 and lost 49 for a hot 73%. Each year, the Cardinals were contenders for the Ohio Conference crown. When the Ohio Conference Coach of the Year (1970) resigned this past summer, the spotlight fell on his 29-year old assistant coach, Dick Reynolds.

The Cardinals, under Reynolds, are currently contenders in the Ohio Conference with a 5-1 slate and a 12-4 over-all record.

In January they knocked off defending OC champ Wittenberg, 69-61, and stunned seventh-ranked (UPI) Capital, 64-62. Capital and Wittenberg had been picked to knock heads for the OC crown this year, while the Cardinals were picked to finish sixth.

Reynolds had one starter back from a 16-8 club that finished third in the OC and didn't have another player who qualified as a "sixth man." If that wasn't discouraging enough, his biggest player was 6-4.

Reynolds said, "We experimented the first six games of the season — we didn't have much choice." The Cardinal coach played every combination and nine or more players found themselves in starting roles in the early season.

In the Findlay victory (89-58), Reynolds found the combination — four sophomores and a senior, with strong support from two seniors and a freshman, coming off the bench.

A Columbus 6-4 sophomore trio on the front line, Jim Reed (Watterson), Bob Deckard (Gahanna), and Mike Hays (Northland) provided the "Otterbrawn" that Reynolds was seeking. At guard, sophomore Glen Horner (5-9, Dayton Northridge) had the moves and the playmaker was the only returner — co-captain Steve Traylor.

Traylor, a 6-0 senior guard from Westerville, is a story all by himself. Not only is he captain of Otterbein's football, basketball and baseball squad, but he's been an All-Ohio Conference choice in football and baseball. This past fall he set four new school receiving records and was selected to the first All-Ohio Shrine Bowl.

"Steve's the finest all-around athlete ever to play at Otterbein, and he's a money player," Reynolds said. "When you need it most, Steve comes up with the big play. He's been a stabilizing factor and an example to our young team."

Dick Reynolds speaks with authority on versatility. He was the last Otterbein athlete to win 12 varsity letters, graduating as the school's athlete of the year. Traylor is expected to be the first to equal Reynolds' letter total, this year.

"We really don't have the big guys or the big guns — we just have a lot of good people. We've been winning with eight people — if there's any secret ingredient, that's probably it. In addition to our starters (four sophomores and a senior), we play three other people who really help," Reynolds said.

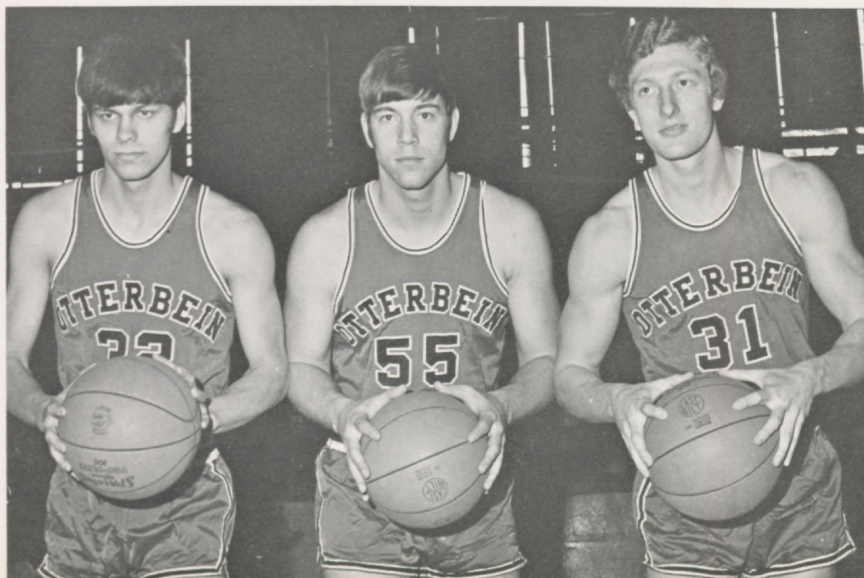
Adding a great support role are Steve Kinser (9 ppg), senior from Lancaster, at forward; Dave Main (7.4 pp), senior center from Sunbury; and Dave Bromley (8.0 pp), freshman guard from Dayton.

Bob Deckard, sophomore forward, who has been the team's leading scorer (17 pp) had 26 big points in the Capital victory and the game's winning jumpshot with four seconds to go.

Although Deckard was the Cap hero, each one of the "starting eight" has taken turns in the spotlight, winning key games this season. Reynolds feels this depth will help them in the last half of the schedule as it has to date.

"We've proven we can play with the good ones, but now we're going into phase II," Reynolds said. "We're no longer the underdog and everybody's going to be gunning for us. Our schedule still looks rugged and we will have to maintain our consistency and not be overwhelmed by our accomplishments."

Three sophomore starters, from left: Bob Deckard, Jim Reed, Mike Hays.



Focus on Alumni

Foundation Bulletin Features Bradfield

Dr. Richard Bradfield, '17, has been featured in Volume I, Number 1 of a striking new quarterly publication of the Rockefeller Foundation entitled *RF Illustrated*. Title of the article by Carroll P. Streeter is "Bradfield's Little Acres," with the sub-title "Progress Report."

Doctor Bradfield, who holds a Ph. D. From the Ohio State University, was awarded the honorary D. Sc. degree by Otterbein in 1941 and was named Distinguished Alumnus in 1957. Otterbein also awarded him a Scientific Achievement Award on the occasion of the dedication of the new science building, and Cornell University honored him by naming its new agronomy building for him.



Richard Bradfield

We quote below from "Bradfield's Little Acres."

At the base of Mount Makiling, about 20 miles outside of Manila, stand a dozen sweltering little fields: totaling only a few acres; they may be the most productive plots on earth.

Richard Bradfield, one of the world's most distinguished soil scientists, has used this land experimentally to combine new technology with a centuries-old technique called multiple cropping. This means raising three, four, or even five crops a year on the same ground instead of only one or two.

Multiple cropping emphasizes a new approach in methodology - taking in more harvests a year. "By going down both roads at once," says Bradfield, "we can multiply food production in the irrigated parts of Asia by four-to sixteenfold, depending on local circumstances."

The key word in Bradfield's statement — and the experts know it — is "irrigated."

There are many rainfed areas where farmers settle for one rice crop a year and nothing else. In contrast — and admittedly under optimum conditions — Bradfield has raised four or five crops a year on each of his twelve plots. **This allowed him to harvest something about once a week.**

Richard Bradfield, 77-years old next April, is a happy man. All of his life — all of his three lives — he has done exactly what he wanted to do, with very satisfying results.

A revered scientist and teacher, Bradfield retired in 1955 as head of the Department of Agronomy at Cornell University. In 1961, having counseled The Rockefeller Foundation for more than 25 years about setting up agricultural programs in Mexico, India, Central and South America, he retired once again, this time from the board of trustees of The Rockefeller Foundation — only to move to Los Banos in the Philippines. There, as a Special Field Staff member of The Rockefeller Foundation attached to the International Rice Research Institute, he set to work quietly on his experiments in multiple cropping.

"At the present time," Bradfield says, "the tropics are that part of the world with the least to eat. But they could be the most food-productive areas on earth, far outdoing the temperate zones. And this could be true not just in terms of calories, but also in terms of the protein and vitamins necessary for a well-balanced diet."

The tropics have two tremendous advantages that are not being fully utilized, Bradfield went on to explain to me when I visited him at IRRI last year. The first is sunlight — four times as much sunlight as his experimental fields get back at Cornell University in New York State.

The second is a climate that permits farming the year round — not just from April to October. **Bradfield gets four crops a year with one of his rotations, five crops with another.** In the northern United States, farmers get one; in parts of the South, two at the most.

Bradfield has already shown that in the tropics it is entirely possible to raise ten tons of food per acre.

At the time I talked to him at Los Banos, 20 agricultural college graduates from Southwest Asia had just come for a six months' course in his methods. They spend most of their time out in the fields, actually raising crops. These students were followed by others; soon there will be a corps of trained people all over Asia teaching thousands of farmers these multiple—cropping practices.

What is the basic idea?

"It's simply taking advantage of what's here — sunlight and temperature," Bradfield said. "The secret is to keep a layer of green leaves between the soil and the sun the year round." By hurrying one crop off and another on, his acres were bare only 10 to 12 days a year — the rest of the time they were growing something.

(In one instance, Bradfield experimented, using short-season crops, inter-planting one crop before the previous one was ready for harvest, and using some crops that could be harvested green without waiting for them to ripen, with a phenomenal yield as the result. The author continues:)

Add it up: two tons of rice, ten tons of sweet potatoes, one ton of soybeans — a total of 13 tons per acre, plus those 18,000 ears of sweet corn. This succession of crops provides calories, protein and vitamins. "On this," Bradfield points out, "people can eat well — and I mean really well."

Parts of Asia, desperately short of rice and wheat just three years ago, are now actually on the verge of surplus in both crops.

(continued on page 26)

Honored on Retirement

Dr. A. Clair Siddall, '19, was recognized by Otterbein College in 1969 when his first alma mater awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The same year he was honored as a Distinguished Alumnus of the Western Reserve University Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1923.

On December 6, 1972, the Oberlin physician was honored again, this time by the city in which he has practiced medicine for forty years. It was the occasion of his retirement from active practice — and the award was appropriate to the subject. More than two hundred of his colleagues, friends, and patients contributed over \$21,000 to establish a scholarship in his name for area residents engaged in continuing education in the paramedical fields.

At a time when many communities are in dire need of additional medical services, the ten-year-old Oberlin Clinic, of which Doctor Siddall is a co-founder, is a thriving complex of fourteen physicians providing outstanding service and promise for the future—a lasting reminder of the forward look of its founders.

Doctor Siddall and his wife, Estelle, will continue to live in Oberlin, and the doctor relishes the leisure that he will have to pursue the study of medical history. D. J. Pease, editor of the *Oberlin News-Tribune*, expressed in an editorial on December 7th something of the esteem in which A. C. Siddall is held by the people he has served so long and so well. His comments are reproduced on this page.



The Siddalls now have more time to ride.

Pease porridge

ONCE LONG AGO there came to a small college town a young physician, an extraordinary young man fresh from nine years in China as a medical missionary. He was to stay in the community as a practicing doctor for 40 years, serving countless hundreds of men, women and children.

His early years as small town doctor were lean and difficult, both professionally and personally. During the WW II years, there was far more work than could reasonably be done. After the war came specialization in gynecology and obstetrics and the building of a national reputation.

He was remarkable, this doctor, on several counts.

There was, for example, the astounding breadth of his medical practice — he cared for countless patients, delivered over 4200 babies, wrote two dozen scholarly articles, conducted original research, discovered new techniques which still bear his name.

Along the way, he gained the ultimate confidence of the women who entrusted themselves and their babies to his care. Patients came from miles around to place themselves in his skilled hands. Peace of mind

was something every patient carried away from appointments with this calm, assured, superbly competent, serene physician.

The remarkable doctor also made his mark with community service — in his church, in service clubs, as a founder of a community health organization and a booster for the town hospital.

But it was the doctor as a person which made him so altogether unusual. He was a gentleman and a gentle man, a person of culture and compassion, possessed of a lively intellect, a deep curiosity, a capacity for humor, an amazing vitality which made him seem in his mature years always 15 years younger than he was. He was forever young in body, in spirit and in mental outlook.

Inevitably, the time came for the doctor to retire. Knowing that he would want no special note taken of his accomplishments, a group of friends admirers and patients of the doctor set about to organize a surprise testimonial celebration. To carry his name into future decades, they planned to establish a scholarship fund for the continuing education of nurses, technicians and other health service personnel. So great was community admiration for the doctor that, within eight weeks, the fund grew to over \$20,000.

It says something about the doctor that the people of his town would join so readily in a near-spontaneous outpouring of love, affection and respect for the man. It says a lot.

It says something about the town that A. Clair Siddall would come to the community and would remain to spend 40 years in medical practice.

—D.J.P.

Industry to Hold Line

As proof that the broadcasting industry is holding the line on programming and advertising, the subcommittee of which Jack Hinton, '60, is a member recently ruled unacceptable the advertising for a home cigarette-making machine, and discussed at length the matter of over-the-counter drug advertising which was highlighted in the Fall by the National Council of Churches of Christ. The radio board also rejected an appeal by New York's Off-Track Betting Corporation that sought to relax policies now in effect. The subcommittee is engaged in a review of program and advertising standards with a purpose of revising outdated policies.

Doctor Sporck Honored for Community Service

An editorial in the December 29, 1972 edition of *The Weirton Daily Times* cited Dr. Howard A. Sporck, '34, for his "record of honor" as a school board commissioner. The article reads in part:

Whenever anyone desires to set up guidelines for the ideal school board commissioner they should study the 24-year record of Dr. H. A. Sporck of Wellsburg.

Dr. Sporck was first elected to the Brooke County Board of Education in 1948, two years after his son Thomas was born. He was reelected to six-year terms in 1954, 1960, and 1966 . . .

When Dr. Sporck started his board career the county school budget totaled \$800,000 and there was an enrollment of 4,700. Today the annual budget exceeds \$5 million and the enrollment exceeds 6,500.

...

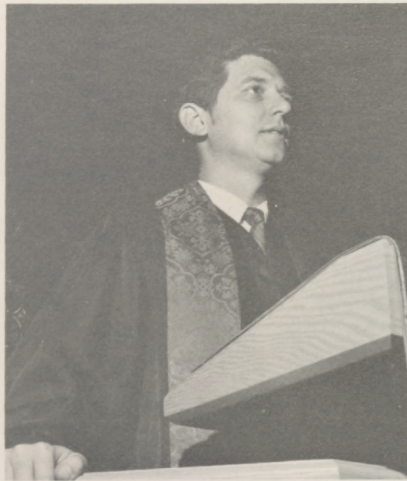
Dr. Sporck pursued the role of policy maker and never that of an administrator. His opinions in board meetings were tersely and firmly expressed and never reflected personalities or biased views. All observers and delegations at board meetings were treated cordially and with fullest respect for their expressions.

The teaching staff was increased 3½ times in the 24 years that Dr. Sporck was on the board. The teachers always received fullest consideration of their problems. Their salaries today rank with those in the top five counties of the state.

...

During all these years Dr. Sporck served with honor, distinction and fidelity as the people's representative on the Board of Education. His record of 24 years is probably the longest consecutive commissioner's record in the state. They were years of faithful attendance, indepth involvement and personal sacrifice in the pursuit of public service.

Doctor Sporck, who operates the Wellsburg Eye and Ear Hospital, is a graduate of Still College of Osteopathy. He interned at Waldo General Hospital in Seattle, and studied his specialities at the Denver Polyclinic and Chicago College. Doctor Sporck is married to the former Edna Burdge, '34, and they are the parents of Dr. Frederick T. (Tom) Sporck, '67, who recently received the M. D. degree at West Virginia University.



James K. Wagner



Mary Lou Stine Wagner

Wagner Family Serves Church and School

James K. Wagner, '56, pastor of Columbia Heights United Methodist Church in southwest Columbus, considers the parish ministry "the most exciting job in the world, and the cutting edge of the Christian movement today." He and his wife (Mary Lou Stine, '56, whose late father was a minister) and their family are totally involved in their local church, school and community and in the broader church ministry.

Jim, a music major at Otterbein with a master of divinity degree from United Seminary, has directed music camps for eleven summers at Camp Miami and Camp Otterbein in Ohio. Last summer he toured eight north European countries as a member of the West Ohio Conference Ministers' Choir. Dr. Elton Trueblood of Earlham School of Religion has encouraged him in the field of religious journalism, and he has had several articles published in Presbyterian and United Methodist magazines and in local newspapers. He is currently working on a spiritual biography of Robert Louis Stevenson.

He serves on the Board of Evangelism of West Ohio Conference, with Key 73 responsibilities for Columbus South District. He previously served pastorates in Dayton, Westerville and Kettering, and has been at the Columbus church since 1971.

Mrs. Wagner, who graduated from Otterbein with a music education degree, has been a teacher of elementary music in Westerville, Dayton, Kettering, and South-Western City Schools in Franklin County. At the Columbia Heights Church where her husband is pastor, she sings in the Chancel Choir, teaches in the Sunday School and is active in the United

Methodist Women's group. She is the director of the Columbus South District Ministers' Wives Choir, and serves on the Board of Trustees of United Theological Seminary in Dayton.

Mrs. Wagner is also a devoted wife and the mother of two active daughters and a son: Laurie, 15; Kerrie, 13; and Toby, 8. The Wagners enjoy living in the Columbus area, and one of their favorite pastimes is watching Otterbein College play basketball.

Cameron Allen Reports

Cameron Allen, '47, has referred us to stories of two of our graduates recently featured in publications with national (or international) circulation. William R. Lutz, '56, was the subject of an article in the *New York Times* of December 29, 1972; and Dr. Richard Bradfield, '17, was paid a high tribute by the Rockefeller Foundation in its new publication, *RF Illustrated*, dated October, 1972. Stories about both of these men appear on these pages.

Cameron had nice things to say about *Towers*, and made the comment that "those of us who live away from the central Ohio area appreciate not only the news of those we knew, but also every article that attempts to convey the flavor of life on the campus at the present day." He expressed an interest in information about fraternity and sorority life, and we would be glad to know whether others would welcome such an article or series.

Mr. Allen is a professor of law at the School of Law, Rutgers University in Newark, New Jersey.



Susan Sain

Serves in Puerto Rico

A recent issue of *Latin American Evangelist* highlighted an aggressive literature distribution campaign in which booksellers, pastors and laymen worked together to sell tens of thousands of Christian books throughout the island. One of the "aggressive booksellers" featured in the magazine was Susan Sain, '64, a medical technologist in the huge Medical Center in Rio Peidras.

Selling more than fifty books in a few days, Susan believes that the reading of such books as the Spanish translation of the Nicky Cruz story, *Run, Baby, Run* is a "great way to get people to know the Lord." Many of her sales are to workers in the laboratory and the hospital, to patients who must spend days and weeks in recovery, and hundreds of outpatients who must wait for hours for service. And she's discovering other Christian books that God is using to touch lives — Spanish translations of such books as *The Cross and the Switchblade* and *In His Steps*.

We asked Susan about her other activities in Puerto Rico, and requested her picture. A part of her reply follows:

... One other activity is my involvement with a Wesleyan Mission in La Gonaer, Haiti. Every few months a team of us (medical personnel) make the long and dirty trip to this very small and very poor island twelve miles off the coast of Haiti.

It is very much like going back to another time in history, as there is no electricity; there are no roads; there are no cars except a World War II jeep belonging to the mission. Many of the people wear no clothes, or only fragments. The annual family income is \$70. Our little hospital is the only medical facility on the island. To get there we must fly from

San Juan to Port-au-Prince, travel forty miles up the coast to Mont Rieux and board a hand-made sailboat to cross the St. Marc's Channel. The direction of the wind determines how long it will take to cross the 12-mile channel. It may take as long as three hours.

The main purpose of our trip is to perform the many needed surgeries. I have tried to get a small-scale chemistry blood testing lab in operation for them, but with little success, because the heat destroys the reagents and our budget will not permit the purchase of an adequate gas refrigerator for the reagents and medicines.

Our trips take five days — two for travel and three for work. Let me add that each team member pays his own expenses.

Of her alma mater Susan writes: "Otterbein has quite a large spot in my heart, because in the four years I spent there more was given to me than I can ever return. Especially as a Christian I am thankful for the rich blessings I have received in life — Otterbein being one of those blessings."



J. B. Rudner, M.D.

To Develop HMO

To resort to the vernacular, J. B. Rudner, M.D., Otterbein class of '37, has to be a "beautiful man." From what he calls his "beautiful life" at Otterbein to the present, his days have been dedicated to service to his fellows, and his dreams for the future are far-reaching and concerned with the health of his community.

Doctor Rudner heads a medical diagnostic center on Crenshaw Boulevard in Los Angeles, serving 150 to 200 patients a day. Three other doctors handle the general practice

while he takes care of a greater portion of the surgical patients.

"At this time," Jerry reports in reply to our inquiry, "we are constructing a six-story medical building which will house commercial enterprises on the ground-floor (including a bank, medical supply house, pharmacy and other ancillary services) with a 10,000 square-foot second floor for me and the other men working with me." A multiple-service dental group will occupy the third floor; while the fourth, fifth and sixth floors will be devoted to the subspecialties: i.e., ophthalmology, obstetrics and gynecology, orthopedics, radiology, oncology, dermatology and allied specialties. The complex will be, in essence, a health maintenance organization, or HMO, one of the newest concepts in total health care.

Following construction of the six-story structure, the present facility will become a 24-hour emergency center, and a new 250-bed multi-storied general-acute hospital will then be built. The entire project is expected to be completed within the next 24 to 36 months.

Doctor Rudner has been chief of staff of two hospitals in Los Angeles over the past several years and at the present time is on the staff of five different hospitals, with an average of 15 to 20 patients. "So you see," he says, "why I want to build my own hospital."

On the political scene, Doctor Rudner is working diligently to assist Thomas Bradley, black candidate for the mayoralty of Los Angeles, in his campaign for election in 1973. "Mr. Bradley is a very fine man and a good friend for many, many years," the doctor reports.

When Jerry Rudner left Otterbein, he went to the University of Cincinnati, where he received a M.S. degree in biochemistry, and later attended the California College of Medicine—California College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He graduated with a physicians and surgeons license in 1942 and served a multiple residency in medicine and surgery at Los Angeles General Hospital through 1945, when he went through internship, junior and senior residency "in charge of the hospital." In 1962 he received the M.D. degree from California College of Medicine, a subsidiary of University of California. He has practiced at the Crenshaw address for 28 years.

The Rudners are the parents of two daughters, 18 and 14, the older a student at Santa Monica Junior College.

Elliotts are All-Otterbein Family

Three Otterbein generations are represented in the Denton Elliott family of Bethesda, Maryland, a quintet composed of Denny, '37, his wife Louise (Bowser), '37, Terry (Jon), '69, Darcy, '72, and Patty, a junior at Otterbein. Mrs. Elliott's father was the late Reverend Mr. J. R. Bowser, '28.

The Bethesda Beacon, monthly journal of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, recently saluted Mr. Elliott with a full-page tribute.

"Anyone who has survived a ship-board attack by a kamikazi, 12 years of teaching Sunday School and the ups and downs of church athletics must possess special talents," wrote the *Beacon* editor. "Denny has a very special talent," he continued, "—making the world a better place for his family, for the church family and for the family of man. In the specific areas of educating youth, serving community and country, and dedication to the church, Denny has demonstrated a wide-ranging concern for his fellow man." We might add that Denny and his family have always included Otterbein College in their concerns as well.

After holding leadership posts at Otterbein, Denton Elliott attended the Ohio State University, where he earned a master's degree. He spent five years teaching high school science, and six teaching chemistry at Champlain College (New York). He has served on local and national PTA groups, is immediate past chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the church of which he is an elder, and is presently chairman of the newly-formed Teacher Training and Recruitment Committee. Denny is vice president of the Bethesda Library Board and is a member of Toastmasters International. He is active in Boy Scout and YMCA pro-

grams and coaches in the church recreation program.

During World War II he served as deck and engineering officer of two destroyers in the Pacific. It was while accompanying MacArthur on his return to the Philippines that his destroyer was hit by a kamikazi.

In 1952 Mr. Elliott was appointed to the chemistry staff of the Office of Scientific Research as a research administrator, and is now deputy director of chemical services, AFOSR.

"On the Diaconate or the basketball court, on the Session or on the softball field, Denny Elliott has broadened the meaning of the term 'family man,'" concludes the *Beacon* salute.

Proud wife and mother Louise has earned our salute as well. Louise will be remembered by her contemporaries as one of Otterbein's lovely Homecoming queens, as a student secretary, and, after graduation, secretary to the president. Her life since marriage has been involved with family, school and church. She has served as a Boy Scout and Brownie leader, PTA worker, Circle leader at church, choir member, and occasionally a substitute teacher.

When her son Terry started to college, Mrs. Elliott went to work in the office of the Washington Bureau Chief of *Medical World News*, the newsmagazine of medicine published in New York City. It was a part-time position, in Bethesda, and well suited to a homemaker/office worker. But after a year the office was moved to the National Press Building in downtown Washington, and the hours were longer, though arranged for her convenience.

The magazine later bought a newsletter, *Washington Report on Medicine and Health*, which is in its 25th year in the health field, reporting

weekly on present and future developments in the field. For these publications Louise served as legislative assistant, covering all health legislation, as well as office manager.

These publications were purchased later by McGraw-Hill, Inc., and four years ago a second newsletter, *Washington Drug and Device Letter*, was started. Louise now serves as business manager in charge of circulation, promotion and production, as well as continuing to do the health legislation, for both newsletters. A third newsletter, *Washington Report on Long Term Care*, devoted to federal government actions affecting nursing home policy, has just been started. Louise reports that the health field is burgeoning and that the work is challenging.

The Elliotts were pleased when all three of their children chose Otterbein for their college work. (The final decision was theirs, their mother tells us, but their parents were "not displeased.")

Patty Elliott is a junior counselor at Otterbein this year and is majoring in physical education. She plans to teach and coach, and has been active in women's sports in high school and college. She was on the honors teams in field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball at Walt Whitman High School and co-captained the Otterbein women's field hockey team at Otterbein in the fall.

Darcy, '72, was an art and psychology major, and served as a student intern at Harding Hospital in Worthington after graduation. She is now an art therapist at the Columbus State Mental Hospital. A pioneer in the dual field at Otterbein, Darcy is enthusiastic about her work.

Terry (Jon), '69, has been a teacher for the past three years, but has decided to do something different for a while. He is now working in a Dayton restaurant while contemplating several possibilities, among them starting work on a master's degree.

The Elliotts, from left: Terry, Louise, Patty, Darcy and Denny.



Bradfield (Continued from page 22)

Despite all the problems, multiple cropping carries more promise of a better life for more people in the tropics and subtropics than anything else now on the horizon. These areas could far outperform the temperate zones, where most of the world's food is now raised. And these are the areas that need food most — where there are the largest numbers of poor and hungry people.

And what's Dick Bradfield up to now? This summer he signed up once again with The Rockefeller Foundation — this time as a consultant to bring his expertise to two other international institutes: CIAT in Colombia and CIMMYT in Mexico — agricultural centers that have a strong interest in tropical lands where multiple cropping could prove a great boon to food production.

Washington Culture Influenced by Graduate

Harriet Griffiths, writing in a *Washington Star* Sunday Magazine cover story in 1961, called Dr. Henry W. Olson, '23, an "artist of decision who paints in his good clothes" because he "never splatters." A prolific painter, he is reported to have as many as three paintings in process at the same time. His favorite subject is said to be marine life, which he does in both oil and water color.

Henry Olson has lived in Washington, D.C. since 1937, and the arts of the nation's capital have felt the impact of his influence. You may have seen his picture in fanciful or historical costume for the prestigious annual Bal Boheme of the Washington Arts Club, of which he has been president for many years, or have seen his name listed as a member of a jury of an exhibit in one of the galleries, as an exhibitor of a one-man show at the Corcoran or other gallery, on the executive committee of the annual Festival of Arts, or as the featured speaker at the Washington Pen Women's Club. Society and arts sections of the *Washington Star*, the *Washington Post and Parade*, as well as the exclusive *Diplomat*, and the tourist guide, *This Week in the Nation's Capital*, often give evidence of his interest in the arts and the cultural scene.

The artist is a retired anatomy teacher, having served as chairman of the science department and professor of anatomy at D. C. Teachers College until his retirement in 1966. He received the A.B. and B.S. degrees from Otterbein ('23 and '24) and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in anatomy and bacteriology in 1928. During his years of science study he was also studying at the Columbus School of Art in the evenings. He attended Heidleberg University in Germany for a year and several summers, and taught at Southeast Missouri State College and at Pennsylvania State College at Mansfield for five years before coming to Washington, serving as dean of the latter school. During the summers he has been on the faculty of George Washington University, Georgetown University, University of Maryland and University of New Hampshire Marine Laboratory. After his retirement from D.C. Teachers College he served for three years as professor of anatomy at George Washington University.

Although he chose science as his teaching field, his study of art and



Henry W. Olson

activity in this field have increased through the years. He studied at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, at the Chicago Art Institute, and at the Florence, Italy, School of Art.

Doctor Olson is president of the Arts Club of Washington, the Society of Washington Artists, the National Water Color Club, and the Landscape Club of Washington. He is a jury member for many art shows in and around Washington and Baltimore, has had at least fifty one-man shows at Linden Hill Hotel, Corcoran, and other galleries, and exhibits regularly with the various art groups. He was chairman of the annual bazaar for the preservation of President Monroe's home, the house where the Arts Club is located. He also gives talks and demonstrations on painting.

He has served on the Boards of Sibley and Garfield Hospitals, as a trustee of Dunbarton College, Prevention of Blindness Society and Police Boys Club. As hobbies, he collects bronzes and paintings, appraises art materials for auctioneers, Sloan and Company and Weschlars in Washington, and enjoys going to auctions and driving his Mark IV. He formerly taught painting at his studio in Rockport, Massachusetts, but now has his studio and home at 4406 35th Street NW, in Washington.

Mrs. Olson, who also held a Ph.D. in science, died in 1959, and the couple had twin daughters, both of whom are married and live in Washington.

Larry Hard Publishes

The Reverend Mr. Larry Hard, '53, pastor of Shawnee United Methodist Church, Lima, Ohio, is author of *Contemporary Altar Prayers III*, published in January by C.S.S. Publishing Company, Lima. The book is described by C.S.S. President, Thomas W. Lentz, as "a book which reflects the love of life and the love of God."

Mr. Hard, who has published two previous volumes of *Contemporary Altar Prayers*, is a graduate of Garrett Theological School, Evanston, Illinois.

"Mr. Hard's first two volumes were so popular that we requested his writing of a third volume," Lentz continued.

Mr. Hard is married and the father of three children and has served parishes in Edon and Lancaster, Ohio, prior to his pastorate in Lima.

Director of Product Sales

Donald E. Storer, '60, has been appointed Director of Product Sales for Science Research Associates, Inc. In his new position, he has complete responsibility for national marketing planning and execution of plans for SRA's elementary-high school business. Reporting to him are several product managers and an advertising and promotion department.

Don started with SRA in 1966 as a sales representative in Ohio and moved to Chicago three years ago. He and Yvonne (Doney, '60) and three boys live in Palatine, Illinois.

Since the boys are all in school, Yvonne is working as a Welcome Wagon hostess in Palatine, a northwest suburb of Chicago with a highly mobile population.

Legislative Leader

Alan E. Norris, '57, was elected by his fellow Republican Ohio House members as minority whip for the session which began in January.

Norris was elected to his fourth term in the Ohio House of Representatives last November 7th. During his previous three terms he has chaired several committees and authored major legislation, including the Organized Crime Control Act and the Alcohol Control and Treatment Act.

Appointed to Otterbein Home

The Reverend Mr. Charles C. Messmer, '40, has been appointed by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of the United Methodist Church as assistant administrator of the Otterbein Home at Lebanon, Ohio. His major responsibilities will be for dietary and auxiliary services, according to Charles Dilgard, administrator.

The addition of the Reverend Mr. Messmer to the staff anticipates a doubling of the number residing at the retirement home, within the next two or three years. A new campus center building will add 150, and facilities for another 100 residents is planned.

Mr. Messmer is a graduate of United Seminary and served churches in Lewisburg and New Madison before becoming director of camping in the E. U. B. Camp Miami at Germantown. He became the southwest regional director of programming and camping for the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1970. He and his wife (Kathleen O'Brien, '40) are the parents of five children, and have lived at Camp Miami while he worked as director of the camp and staff member of the church's Council of Ministries.

During Mr. Messmer's service there, Camp Miami has become one of the busiest of the ten camps operated by the Conference. Last year more than 5,700 persons attended its various activities, including 2,174 in the summer program.

Achieves National Ratings for Ashland

Dr. Fred Martinelli, '51, guided Ashland College's football team to its greatest season ever in 1972, posting an 11-0 record and finishing fourth and seventh in the national college-division polls.

Turning out winning football teams is only a small part of Martinelli's successful efforts at Ashland. As director of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Athletics and Intramurals, Martinelli has completely reorganized the division at Ashland. This has resulted in a number of advances in the professional course offerings for students majoring in the department. Ashland's skill activities program has undergone many revisions to provide a more meaningful educational experience for all Ashland students.

Included in the program is one of the nation's most successful athletic departments over all. The Eagles' 11-



Fred Martinelli

sport program has mounted a staggering winning percentage of .728 over the past five years. In that time, Ashland has turned out 70 All-Americans.

This year's undefeated football team was the third in Ashland's history. Martinelli also had one in 1967. The coach's teams have racked up an 86-39-8 record in his 14 years at Ashland, with a 69-23-4 record over the last decade.

Other major accomplishments scored by Coach Martinelli's 1972 grid team were setting 45 school records and winning the national defensive championship, allowing only 5.6 points per game.

Martinelli was a starting quarterback for two years at Otterbein. He won three varsity letters in baseball and played on the varsity basketball team two years.

Martinelli still has Otterbein "ties" as his son, Mike, is a sophomore here. Two children are attending Ashland College; Tom is a senior and president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and Peggi is a freshman and captain of the junior varsity cheerleaders. Jeff is a high school sophomore. His wife, "Assistant Coach" Ruth, is a first-grade teacher in Ashland. She is the former Ruth Williams, '52. Fred earned his master's degree at the Ohio State University in 1960 and his doctorate in 1968.

Martinelli is active in community affairs and is a member of the University Club and the Country Club of Ashland. He holds memberships in the American Association for Health and Physical Education, College Physical Education Association, College Athletic Directors Association and American Football Coaches Association.

Speaks for Civil Rights in Pennsylvania Housing

In an address before the Pennsylvania Realtors Association last September, Raymond W. Cartwright, '58, Director of Housing of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, charged that the state has "designated specific blocks for minorities. We have drawn definite lines of demarcation."

After pointing out that the commission has documented blatant discrimination by members of the housing industry, Ray challenged the brokers and salespersons to "remove the anger, frustration and explosive bitterness" which have been caused by prejudice and discrimination in housing.

According to a later UPI release, a statewide real estate "point system" was adopted as a result of Mr. Cartwright's challenge, and is quietly sweeping through the industry. This "ultimate answer" gives an applicant for housing certain points on his marital status, income and employment, credit and rental references, the size of the unit he wants, and housekeeping habits. If more than one applicant wants the same apartment, the one with the highest score gets it.

Cartwright said the plan overcomes two problems:

—Persons no longer can claim they are denied housing because of sex, race, religion or ethnic background, and

—It exposes real estate agents who discriminate and protects those who do not discriminate but are accused of doing so.

Mr. Cartwright was invited after the state convention to address the National Convention of the Association of Real Estate Boards, and served on an Equal Opportunity panel for the 15,000 members in attendance. He said, "Pennsylvania has taken a leading role in reforming the systems which have excluded Blacks and other minority group persons from housing and neighborhoods. We are delighted with the opportunity to share our efforts with real estate persons from across the nations."

Ray has served in Harrisburg as director of the Commission's Housing Division since the start of 1972. During the previous five years he held a similar position with the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations.

Lininger Named Vice President

Tatar and Kelly, Architects and Planners, of Baltimore, Maryland, have announced the election of John L. Lininger, '63, as vice president of marketing of the firm. He was previously Tatar and Kelly's marketing director.

From 1967 to 1971 Mr. Lininger was the executive director of the Northern Maryland Society for the Aid to Retarded Children, Inc. In addition to acting as a board member of the Children's Guild and the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area By-Laws Committee, the new vice president is on the speakers' bureau and serves as account manager of the United Fund. He is a past president of the Council of Social Services of Hartford County.

John and his wife, the former Judith Colwell, '64, and their four children live in Bel Air, Maryland. He holds a master in education degree from Coppin State College in Baltimore.

Outstanding Teacher

Eastern Kiwanis Club has named Jan Lenahan, '66, as the "outstanding teacher" of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus. She was honored at a special dinner and was presented with a plaque delineating the honor. The award was made on the recommendation of Walnut Ridge Principal Raymond Trinter, who said that he considered her an especially effective teacher because she "relates so well to her students." Pointing out the many ways in which she serves in the classroom and in extracurricular capacities, he indicated that she is able to identify problems and help so many of the girls in an informal way, referring those who need special counseling.

In her fifth year as a home economics teacher at Walnut Ridge, Jan is advisor for the Y-Teens and the Ski Club, and takes a group of skiers to Clear Fork each week. She has also served as advisor for the Highland Lassies, a group of 29 girls who march with the band and perform during half-time at football and basketball games, and occasionally for civic groups. One of their appearances was at an Otterbein game.

She has helped in planning Human Relationships Workshops and last fall taught an adult class in interior decorating. During the summers she has accompanied groups of students from her school on tours throughout Europe. In 1971 she expanded her



Jan Lenahan

own experience by traveling to Hawaii and Japan where she spent six weeks. She has taken several home economics courses at Ohio State University as well as gourmet cooking lessons.

Jan keeps her Otterbein contacts alive by serving as alumni president and advisor to the active chapter of Sigma Alpha Tau Sorority, and spent two months as interim housemother for the group. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norris Lenahan (Ernestine Little, '32). Her brother Norris is a member of the class of '70.

Towers is proud to recognize young women like Jan who, far from decrying a lack of personal freedom, find continuing fulfillment in relating in a personal way to those who need their help.

Please Send Us Clippings

Clippings are important to the college for two reasons. They help the public relations director to determine what use is made of news releases distributed about students and campus affairs, and they serve as a valuable source of news about alumni for *Towers* and alumni office records.

Won't you send us clippings about Otterbein and Otterbein people from your newspapers?

The Alumni Office
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Work of Pastor-Counselor Featured in *Times* Article

Josephine Bonomo wrote in the *New York Times* on December 17th, "People with problems go to a clergyman for help. If the clergyman is the Reverend Mr. William R. Lutz, they are lucky, for Mr. Lutz not only is an ordained minister but also holds a graduate degree in pastoral counseling."

Mr. Lutz, '56, is director of a newly formed Montclair (New Jersey) Counseling Center, started with the help of Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair. After receiving a master of divinity degree from United Seminary in Dayton, he served pastorates for ten years before enrolling in a three-year residency in pastoral counseling at the Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute in New York, a division of the Institutes of Religion and Health. The residency is almost identical to a psychiatric residency, and involves academic studies and seeing patients, under supervision, in one of the largest outpatient clinics in the United States.

Pastoral counseling comes from a faith orientation, Mr. Lutz told the *Times* writer. The patient draws his faith from the counselor's faith in his ability to get well and grows gradually to have faith in himself, he said. "The job of the therapist is to have faith that, deep inside the neurotic person there is a healthy self, and he provides the environment for that self to emerge."

The Montclair center was organized in response to a survey by a group of concerned laymen, and is a non-profit service available to people of all races and religions. Eighteen patients were seen in the first week of the center in September, which now has forty persons in active treatment in daytime and evening hours.

Heads Council of Churches

The Reverend Mr. Samuel J. Marshall, '51, senior minister of First United Presbyterian Church, Parkersburg, was re-elected president of the West Virginia Council of Churches at the Autumn, 1972 annual meeting. Nominated by Page Henly, Charleston attorney and chairman of the Nominating Committee, he will serve another two-year term.

The Council concluded its 1972 meeting in Ogelbay after dealing with the theme: Correctional Institutions and Procedures — And the Church.

1970 Graduate Appointed to Sierra Leone School

Barbara Jones Humphrey, '70, and her husband Dan, a vocational agriculture and industrial arts teacher with a B.S. and M.A. from the Ohio State University, have left their positions as teachers near Deshler, Ohio, to teach in the new Leone School in Bo, the "interior capital" of Sierra Leone, West Africa. They are employed by the government of Sierra Leone under the Kingsley plan, in which they teach modern methods of farming and homemaking, and the school's graduates will then teach others throughout the country.

The 50-acre grounds of the school are largely farm land, partly undeveloped, which will be improved and, with the use of a tractor, be used to raise rice, ground nuts (peanuts), pineapples, cassava, corn and other vegetables. Yield with the tractor will be increased up to five times over that with hand methods.



Barbara and Dan Humphrey

A home economics major at Otterbein and former home economics teacher at McComb High School, Barbara is teaching at Bo with very limited facilities: i.e., stoves are of three types: three stones, or wood-burning, or bottled-gas; sewing machines are limited to two treadle-type models. Machines used in the schools are often hand turned. Both Barbara and her husband were from central Ohio farm families, and met while in high school. Barbara was a student library assistant at Otterbein.

Dr. Sanford Price, honorary alumnus of Otterbein and United Methodist Church member of Woodville, Ohio, had received a request from a minister of the Sierra Leone government for help in locating a couple with proper training and motivation to accept such an assignment, and he referred the official to the church's Board of Missions in New York, where the Humphreys had registered their interest in over-seas work. Because of his keen interest in Sierra Leone and his knowledge acquired after several trips to that country, Doctor Price was then able to help the couple to prepare for their new challenge before they left Ohio last September.

Better farming methods, better nutrition and household operations are expected to result as the two young people share their knowledge and their energies with those who need their special kind of help.

Doctor Shipley Retires

Robert E. Shipley, M.D., '34, a senior physician in clinical research at Eli Lilly and Company, has retired after more than 27 years with the firm. Dr. Shipley's primary research interest has been in the area of hypertension, kidney function, coronary circulation, and arteriosclerosis.

Dr. Shipley developed a psychological testing unit which measures the effect of drugs on the psyche during coordination testing. He helped develop the Rotometer, which measures coronary blood flow and has been used by physiologists throughout the world. His interest in physiological research prompted him to create some of the testing equipment currently used at the Lilly Laboratory.

Doctor Shipley worked in the development of Cytellin (sitosterols, Lilly), which lowers the blood cholesterol and is a tool used for the treatment of hardening of the arteries. He has also had a part in the clinical evaluation of glucagon, which is being studied for the treatment of cardiogenic shock.

He received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1938 and joined the Lilly Company in 1945.

Directs Continuing Education at Drew Medical School

Dr. Duane H. Dillman, '60, has been appointed Associate Professor and Director of Continuing Education in the Department of Community Medicine at the Drew Postgraduate Medical School in Los Angeles. His appointment is expected to enable Drew School to work toward the objectives of improving educational opportunities in health.

Doctor Dillman completed his M.A. and Ph.D. in educational program management and science education at the Ohio State University in 1964 and 1969. He held National Science Foundation fellowships in the summers of 1961 and 1962 while teaching secondary level chemistry, and for the academic year 1963-64. In 1966-67 he was a Fellow in the U.S. Office of Education under the Cooperative Career Development Program with State Universities. His responsibilities while a Fellow included grants administration, planning, consultation and evaluation — all germane to his role at the Drew School.

From 1967 to 1969, Duane was Assistant Director and Research Associate in the Educational Program Management Center at the Ohio State University. Since 1969, he has been Assistant Professor of Education at Temple University. He brings to his new position experience, technical knowledge, and a commitment to enrich educational opportunities for health workers and consumers, particularly those of the South Central Los Angeles community, according to a Drew spokesman.

Doctor Dillman's research has dealt with the theory and development of simulation for educational purposes, systems approach to curriculum development, and educational planning and management. He currently serves as Chairman of the American Educational Research Association Special Interest Group on Simulation Systems and is a member of the Executive Committee of the AERA/SIG for Research Management.

Mrs. Dillman, the former Arlene Speelman, '60, previously a social worker and experimental psychologist, now lists her profession as homemaker.

What You Can Do for Your College

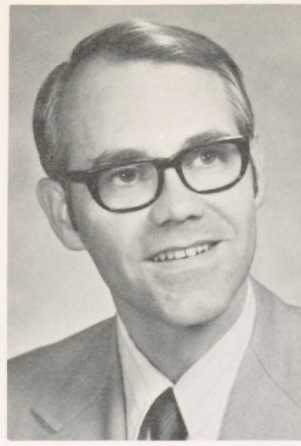
To be sure, your college needs financial support. She also needs your help in securing students who will benefit from the kind of experience available at Otterbein. Read Vice President Roy Turley's article on page 15, and do your part to see that the names of qualified students are sent to the Admissions Office. It is not too late to apply for admission to the 1973 entering class.



Duane Dillman



Sarah Skaates



Fred E. Smith



Carolyn Shafer

In Church Position

Sarah Rose Skaates, '56, has been appointed to the newly created professional staff position of Coordinator of Educational Ministries at Church of the Master United Methodist in Westerville.

The new position stipulates specialization in the educational ministry of the church with major responsibility in the area of children's work. Teacher recruitment, training and guidance are a primary responsibility as well as cooperation with the Commission on Education and age level coordinators in planning special programs and emphases.

Prior to her appointment as Coordinator of Educational Ministries, Mrs. Skaates had served Church of the Master for three years as Coordinator of Children's Ministries. She has been active as a Sunday School teacher at various grade levels since joining the congregation in 1960.

Mrs. Skaates previously taught in Columbus and Westerville schools. During 1966-67 she taught classes in Week-day Religious Education offered to fourth grade students in the Westerville Public Schools under the auspices of the Westerville Area Council of Churches. Most recently, Mrs. Skaates has served as part-time instructor of education for Otterbein where she participated in the student teacher supervision program.

An active free lance writer, Mrs. Skaates is a frequent contributor to publications for children and adults, and has served as editor pro tem of *Towers*. She is a member and immediate past president of Westerville Branch American Association of University Women and has been active in the work of the Otterbein Alumni Association.

Sarah is married to William Skaates, '58, and they have two children.

Vice President of Loan Company

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Galion has announced the appointment of Fred E. Smith, '57, as vice president of loan operations. He will oversee the lending program in all offices of the rapidly expanding financial institution. According to a company spokesman, First Federal's assets have doubled in the past six years and now amount to \$37,000,000. The need for the newly created vice presidency became evident with the opening of the Richland Mall office and the recently announced expansion into Mount Gilead.

Mr. Smith has been a member of the First Federal staff since 1959, serving in several capacities. As a professional appraiser he is immediate past president of the Mohican chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and has recently been appointed to the Lending Operations Committee of the Ohio Savings and Loan League, a trade organization for all savings and loans in the state. He has also served on committees of the national organization.

As a community leader in the city of Galion, Fred was awarded the Jaycees Distinguished Service award in 1964. He is treasurer of the Galion YMCA; secretary of the Civil Service Commission; chairman of the Galion Red Cross chapter; past president, Galion 20-30 Club; and participant in *Webelos* and *Indian Guides*.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, he is president of the Council of Ministries; member, Finance Committee; and member of the Key '73 Committee. He has served as a trustee, chairman of the Official Board and Sunday School teacher. He also sings in the choir and assists his wife with her sixth grade class.

Mrs. Smith (Mary Sue Webner, '58) writes that her husband also has time to spend with his five sons in bicycling, camping, swimming and other sports. The boys are Brian, 12; Bradley, 11; Matthew, 7; Michael, 4; and Douglas, 1½. Mary Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Webner (Lucile Lambert, '25) and granddaughter of the late W. O. Lambert, '00, and Loretta Adams Lambert, '03.

Heads Dairy Council

Carolyn Shafer, '57, has been named executive director of the Dairy Council of Michigan by the organization's board of directors. Her appointment to head the non-profit organization which specializes in health and nutrition education was effective September 1. In her new post, Miss Shafer will head all of the state's Dairy Council activities, which consist of five area offices in Flint, Lansing, Battle Creek, Jackson and Grand Rapids, and the central office in Detroit.

She has been associated with the Dairy Council of Michigan since 1963 when she joined the organization as a program director in the Flint area, and has been a program director in the Lansing area since 1967.

At Otterbein Carolyn earned a bachelor's degree in home economics. She formerly taught home economics in Madison, Ohio, and served as a home service representative for the East Ohio Gas Company in Warren.

She is a member and past chairman of the Central Michigan Home Economists in Business and is active in the Michigan and American Home Economics Associations, Altrusa Club of Greater Lansing and the American Public Health Association. A leader in her field, Miss Shafer is also listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

The Class of 1972

Among members of the class of 1972 who have responded to our request for information, seventy-two are employed as teachers, half as elementary teachers and half in secondary and special fields. Eighteen are enrolled in graduate and professional schools, including law, medicine and theology. Nine are in merchandising, including management, buying and selling. Five others are listed as salesmen, five are in insurance, and two in real estate. Seven are in social work and related fields, eight are newly married homemakers, five are secretaries, and four are in banking, accounting or auditing. Four are on military assignments, and two are with the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Most other occupations are represented by only one or two members of the class. These include: farming, livestock business, public relations, travel, apprentice acting, admissions counseling, playing a church organ, aquatic biology, laboratory work, employment agency work, rehabilitation, translating, and managing a French trade show.

In tune with the times, members of the class are living in more than twenty states — from Florida to Alaska and from Texas to Massachusetts — and in Spain, where four members are working — two in Madrid and two in Segovia.

(If you have not yet notified the Alumni Office and/or *Towers* of your current address and occupation, you are invited to send this information for inclusion in a coming issue of the magazine. *Towers* is sent to all alumni for whom the office has an address, and there is no charge.)

Barry S. Ackerman, 239 - 4th Drive, N.W., New Philadelphia, Ohio, 44663. Inside Salesman, Coshocton Automotive, Coshocton, Ohio.

Frederick W. Ahlborn, 561 Linden Street, Marysville, Ohio, 43040. Salesman, F. & R. Lazarus, Columbus.

Mary L. Ahrens, 466 Eighth, Lincoln, Illinois, 62646. Physical education teacher, grades 1 and 2, and also teaches phys. ed. and health to grades 3-8, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Anderson (Cindy Arganbright), 132 Broadmeadows Boulevard #F, Columbus, 43214. Jack is an underwriter for Nationwide Insurance Co. and is enrolled in CPCU courses. Cindy is a second grade teacher at Winterset School in Columbus.

Joanne E. Anderson, 797 South James Road, Apt. 6, Columbus, 43227. First grade teacher, Cassingham Elem. School, Bexley Public Schools.

Debra A. Andrews, 2315 A Tall Oak Apartments, Malin Road, Columbus, 43224. Admissions Counselor, Otterbein College.

Deborah S. Arn, 79 Buckeye Street, Westerville, 43081. Art teacher, grades 4, 5, 7, and 8, Olentangy Local Schools, Delaware.

Mark D. Banbury, Box 2, Danville, Ohio, 43014. Associated with Banbury Livestock Business in Danville and a substitute teacher.

Mrs. James A. Bargar (Katherine McLead), R.D. #2, Box 91-C, Ashland, 44805. Physical education teacher, grades K-4 and 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. Kathy also assists with G.A.A.

Mrs. Scott D. Bartlett (Deborah Sue Netzley), 529 Georgetown Avenue, Apartment H-25, Elyria, Ohio, 44035. Kindergarten teacher, Elyria Schools.

Monty V. Baus, 6405 Morse Road, New Albany, Ohio, 43054. Student — working for teacher certification (K-12) at Otterbein.

Neil E. Bayer, Route 2, Attica, Ohio, 44807. Self-employed farmer.

Donald D. Bean, 362 Crescent Drive, Westerville, 43081. Speech, drama, and English teacher, Westland High School, Southwestern City Schools, Galloway. Don successfully directed the first musical

production for Westland — "Man of La Mancha."

Pamela H. Beatty, 37 East Seneca Street, Massapequa, New York, 11758. Home economics teacher, J. D. McKenna Junior High School, Massapequa Public Schools.

Kathlynn S. Benson, 10 North Walnut Street, Lithopolis, Ohio, 43136. Substitute teacher (secondary level), Fairfield, Franklin and Pickaway Counties.

Mrs. Lance C. Biddle (Lenn Moritz), 290 Townhouse Drive, Grove City, Ohio, 43123. Third grade teacher, Southwestern Schools, Columbus.

Stephen H. Bilikam, 68 Georgetown Drive, Columbus, 43214. Physical education teacher and football and basketball coach, Olentangy Local School District, Delaware.

Susan Blair, 414 Boyd Avenue, Greenfield, Ohio, 45123. Second grade teacher, New Petersburg School, Greenfield Exempted Village Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bloom (Gail Williams), 2299 South University Boulevard, Apartment #1, Denver, Colorado, 80210. Gail is an inventory control clerk, William Ainsworth, Inc., and Dave is a first year divinity student at Iliff School of Theology.

Robert R. Bloomquist, 615 Church Street, Endicott, New York, 13760.

Kathy M. Bodle, 533 Georgetown Avenue, Apartment D-38, Elyria, Ohio, 44035. Kindergarten teacher, Elyria Public Schools.

Deborah K. Boring, 9300 Piney Branch Road, Apartment 13, Silver Springs, Maryland, 20903.

Mrs. Stephen Boyd (Karen Lynn Beers), 1521 North Countyline Road, Lot #43, Fostoria, Ohio, 44830. Eighth grade social studies teacher, Lakota School District, Risingsun.

Rebecca J. Breiner, 20 Woodland Road, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, 19610.

Dianne Brooks, 254 Hennessey, Worthington, 43085. Fourth grade teacher, Lincoln School, Jefferson Local Schools, Gahanna.

Mrs. James D. Brubaker (Joy Roberts), 30 Walnut Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, 19460. Substitute teacher (French), Pottstown School District.

W. Michael Buchanan, 5079 Godown

Road, Columbus, 43220. Fire, casualty and liability underwriter in charge of Marion district, Nationwide Insurance, Columbus. Also enrolled in CPCU program.

Kathleen A. Butler, 322 Decatur Street, Sandusky, Ohio, 44870. Assistant Director of the "Aurora House," a group home for girls affiliated with Youth Group, Inc.

Sharon L. Cassel, 909 South Barnhart Road, Troy, Ohio, 45373. Substitute teacher.

M. Aline Clark, 1450 North Beauregard Street, Apartment 204, Alexandria, Virginia, 22311. MTST operator/computer operator, American Public Health Association, Washington, D.C.

Thomas J. Cole, 23 A & W Trailer Court, Route 2, Circleville, Ohio, 43113. History teacher and football coach, junior high, Circleville School System.

Albert H. Couch, 1381 Bryden Road, Columbus, 43205. Social worker, Franklin County Children's Services, Grove City, Ohio. Bert is a house parent for eight boys aged 14-18.

John R. Dacre, 472 West 8th Avenue, Dodd Hall, Columbus, 43210. Public health representative for rehabilitation, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus.

Michael S. Delaney, 636 Sequola Lane, Mansfield, Ohio, 44904. Veterans/Jobs Representative (public relations work), National Alliance of Businessmen, Mansfield.

Janet L. Dobbins, 105 Parkridge Place, Apartment 4, Piqua, Ohio, 45356. Special education teacher for neurologically handicapped children, High Street School, Piqua.

Mrs. Richard E. Doone (Margaret Morgan), 530 South Otterbein, Apartment E, Westerville, 43081. Fifth grade teacher, Douglas School, Johnstown, Ohio.

Sandra L. Dye, 1915 Schrock Road, Westerville, 43081. Graduate student in chemistry on a teaching assistantship at Miami University, Oxford.

Barbara J. Elliott, Route 1, Box 162, Norwich, Ohio, 43767. Child welfare case-worker with dependent and neglected children, Muskingham County Children's Services, Zanesville.

Darcy L. Elliott, 2315A Malin Place, Columbus, 43224. Art therapist, Columbus State Hospital.

Mary Ann Everhart, Georgetown Apartments, 4C, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Graduate student in physical education on a graduate assistantship at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

James Fogg, 1810 Harvard Boulevard, Dayton, 45406. Student, United Theological Seminary, Dayton.

Richard L. Foster, 111 Edgewater Road #232, Savannah, Georgia, 31406. Men's department manager/buyer, Levy's of Savannah.

Mrs. Barry W. Fought (Diane Hetrick), 230 Holland Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23462. Church organist, Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Pamela A. Fowler, 1810 Harvard Boulevard, Dayton, 45406. Student, United Theological Seminary. Pam is attending school on a jurisdictional fellowship from the U.M. Church.

James R. Fox, 1128 Steeb Hall, 70 West 11th, Columbus, 43210. Student, Ohio State University Law School.

Gloria J. Frank, 4253 Paxton Road, Copley, Ohio, 44321. Medical records secretary, Children's Hospital of Akron. Participant in youth and music activities in local church.

Mrs. Bruce P. Gerhart (Marianne Turner), 217 Bowman Drive, Kent, Ohio, 44240. Math teacher (geometry, algebra II, precalculus), Field Local Schools, Mogadore, Ohio.

Mrs. Richard Gibson (Pamela Sue Kurth), 3600 Shallowford Road #A-12, Chamblee, Georgia, 30341. Teacher, French I and II, Dekalb County School System, Decatur.

Keith E. Girton, 3455 Kirkham Road, Columbus, 43221. Student, Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Mrs. William Graesser (Joyce Terrell), c/o Bordentown/Lenox School, Lenox, Massachusetts, 01240.

P. David Graf, 446 Hilltop, Lancaster, Ohio, 43130. Student (master's candidate in acting), Ohio State University Graduate School.

Doyt J. Grandstaff, 2530 Woodley Road, Columbus, 43229. Real estate office manager, Grandstaff, Inc. Realtors, Columbus.

Mrs. Floyd N. Griffith (Willen Bretz), 2656 North State Route 605, Sunbury, Ohio, 43074. Third grade teacher, Johnstown-Monroe Schools, Johnstown.

David R. Gunning, 25570 Hanover Drive, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 44127. Personnel psychologist specialist (administering psychological tests and interviewing), U.S. Army, Detroit, Michigan.

Peter J. Haller, 100 South College Avenue, Oxford, Ohio, 45056. Student (studying for M.S. degree in personnel and counseling), Miami University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt S. Harjung (Kathryn Cobb), 414 Scenic Drive, Trenton, New Jersey, 08628. Kurt is production coordinator (buyer of machine parts, production scheduling, cost accounting), Dow Jones and Company, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Jerry Hatcher (Susan Westbrook), 1214 Executive Court, #35, Newark, Ohio, 43055. Third grade teacher, Newark Public Schools.

Ellen M. Hatzler, 807 South Sandusky Avenue, Apartment 1, Bucyrus, Ohio, 44820. Spanish teacher, Seneca East Local Schools, Attica.

Christine L. Hayes, 107 West Dodridge, Apartment B, Columbus, 43202. Buyer of fine papers from large mills for company stock, Copco Papers, Columbus.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Hetrick, 124 East Bigelow, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, 43351. First grade teacher, Upper Sandusky Public Schools.

Susan J. Hinds, 881-A North 21st Street, Newark, Ohio, 43055. Kindergarten teacher, Northfolk Local School District, Newark.

Lynne A. Hokanson, Fair Avenue, Beverly, Ohio, 45715. Teacher, 5th and 6th grade levels in an ungraded school, Beverly.

Alan E. Hyre, 2009 Marker Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, 45414. Geography teacher, grade 7, Franklin City School District, Franklin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. James (Linda Mantor), Apartment 1, 346 North Union, Delaware, Ohio, 43015. Mike is a salesman in the sporting goods department of Sears Northland, Columbus. Linda is a 7th and 8th grade music teacher (general music and choir), Willis School, Delaware City Schools.

Wayne L. James, 129 - 14th Avenue South, St. Cloud, Minnesota, 56301. Graduate student and assistant instructor of freshman English (on an English assistantship), St. Cloud State College.

Brenda J. Jauchius, 6742 Sunbury Road, Westerville, 43081. Fifth grade teacher, Oregon Elementary, Johnstown-Monroe Local Schools.

Barbara E. Johnson, 2601 Minerva Avenue, Columbus, 43229. Special learning disabilities tutor, Annehurst Village School, Westerville School System.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig D. Jones (Gail Donley), 14 Palmer Manor, Wilmore, Kentucky, 40390. Craig is a student, Asbury Theological Seminary, in the Master of Divinity program and youth minister at Nicholasville U.M. Church. Gail is a travel counselor, Blue Grass Auto Club, Lexington.

Marged E. Jones, 7270 Blough, Navarre, Ohio, 44662. Vocal music teacher, Fairless High School, Navarre. Marged is also music director for grade levels K-12.

Ronald L. Jones, 295 Myrtle Drive, Westerville, 43081. General science teacher and freshman football and basketball coach, Washington Local Schools, Dublin.

Mrs. Harold M. Keaton (Lois Brown), General Delivery, Sparta, Ohio, 43350. Kindergarten teacher, Marengo School, Highland Local School District.

Donn P. Kegel, Apartment 12-J, 502 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas, 79516. 2nd lieutenant, U.S. Air Force. In pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

Diane L. Kendig, 190 Perry Drive, Canton, Ohio, 44708. Spanish and English teacher, 9th and 10th grades, Western Reserve High School, Huron County Public Schools, Wakeman.

Cheryl A. Kirk, 413 Pleasant Street, Ashland, Ohio, 44805. Fifth grade teacher, Crestview School System.

Mrs. Robert L. Kochanowski (Deborah Balyeat), 2740 North 38th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, 66104. Accounts receivable clerk, Officers' Club Accounting Office, Ft. Leavenworth Open Mess System, and also a private piano and music theory instructor in her home.

Christine M. Koman, P.O. Box 396, Danville, Ohio 43014. Second grade teacher, Danville Local Schools.

Roger C. Lansman, 103 West Park Street, Westerville, 43081.

James D. Laubie, 1980 Belcher Drive, B-10, Columbus, 43224. Insurance agent, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Columbus.

Linda Sue Leatherman, 44 West College Street, Fredericktown, Ohio, 43019. Vocal music teacher (general music, grades 4-7; ensembles, grades 8-12), Fredericktown Schools.

Elizabeth E. LeSueur, Route 1, Alexandria, Ohio, 43001. English and drama teacher, Johnstown Monroe High School, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lloyd (Deborah Sapp), 693 East Main Street, Jackson, Ohio, 45640. John is an 8th grade math teacher, Jackson City Schools. Debbie is a 5th grade teacher, Londonderry School, Scioto Valley Local Schools, Londonderry, Ohio.

Sara Catherine Lord, Apartado 85, Segovia, Spain. Self-employed English teacher.

Mrs. Dana M. Marshall (Deborah Gunter), 2200 Columbia Pike, Apartment 202, Arlington, Virginia, 22204. Housewife. Debbie's husband is a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department and she attended the Foreign Service Institute, Rosslyn, Va. in preparation for moving to Ecuador, South America where her husband will be Vice Consul of the U.S. Embassy. Their address in June, 1973 will be: Guyaquil, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20521.

Mrs. William D. Marshall (Tasha Rone), 355 Broadmeadows, #207, Columbus, 43214. Data corrections, Nationwide Insurance, Columbus.

Jeanne E. Maxwell, 329 East Main Street, Cardington, Ohio, 43315. Fifth grade teacher, Marion City Schools.

Mrs. Richard Mayhew (Carol Ann Wilhelm), Apartment 60, 12910 Fairhill Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 44120. Executive secretary to the Treasurer of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland.

Rick R. McCune, Birch Point Road, Conover, Wisconsin, 54519. Physical education and health teacher, North Lakeland Elementary School, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

Sandra J. McFeaters, 529 East 88th, Apartment 4-C, New York, 10028. Assistant to the manager, French Trade Shows, New York City. Sandy is a translator, prepares press releases, and corresponds with France.

Mrs. Paul E. McGuire (Danya Brooks), 83 Nassau Parkway, Hempstead, Long Island, New York, 11550. Housewife.

Mrs. D. John McIntyre (Claudia Yeakel), 26-A North Vine Street, Westerville, 43081. Ninth grade math teacher (algebra, geometry, math 9), Lincoln Jr. High, Jefferson Local Schools, Gahanna.

Sue McNemar, 9300 Piney Branch Road, Apartment 13, Silver Springs, Maryland, 20903.

Jack G. Mehl, 1934 Forest Village Lane, Columbus, 43229. Teacher, Westerville Public Schools, and assistant basketball coach, Otterbein College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Meyer (Karen Schmidt), 7200 Lillian Hwy., Apartment 904, Pensacola, Florida, 32506. Chuck is an ensign in the U.S. Navy and is in flight training to become a pilot.

Mrs. Murray A. Mike (Christy Cochran), Box 111, 440½ High Street, Green Camp, Ohio, 43322. Editor of bank newspaper and general fill-in in various departments of National City Bank, Marion.

Deborah D. Miller, Route 4, Wildwood Road, Washington Court House, Ohio, 43160. Executive secretary in Master Charge to head of Credit Department, Ohio National Bank, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Miller, 701 Turtle Creek North Drive, Apartment 4, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46227. Both are on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ. Dwight is on the Athletes In Action basketball team, and on the staff of AIA.

George P. Miller, Jr., 3951 Mountview Road, Upper Arlington, Ohio, 43220. Student, Ohio State University Graduate School. George is a graduate teaching associate in chemistry and teaches undergraduate recitations and labs.

Marjorie Ann Miller, Apartment 3-D, 80 Shull Avenue, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. Teacher, health and physical education, Gahanna Lincoln High School and Jefferson Elementary School.

Gregory A. Montague, 278 Peters Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio, 43130. Salesman of lumber and other building materials, The Lancaster Lumber Co., Inc.

Mary Anne (Micky) Morrison, 5040 Kings Highland Drive West, Apartment 304, Columbus, 43229.

Rebecca S. Northrup, 5626 Glo Court, Dayton, 45424. Junior high math teacher, Wayne Township Schools, Dayton.

Kathy L. Nye, 3315 North Broadway, Apartment P-6, Grove City, Ohio, 43123. French teacher, Circleville City Schools.

David S. Oldham, 1970 Guild Hall, Apartment E, Columbus, 43209. Representa-

tive of Suver and Associates, Columbus. David is a life underwriter in estate planning and was made "agent of the month" for October, based on total monthly paid production.

Ginny A. Paine, Jones Graduate Tower, 101 Curl Drive, Columbus, 43210. Student, Ohio State University Graduate School. Ginny received a four-year University Fellowship in history to earn a Ph.D. degree.

Joseph P. Pallay, 2915 Irish Hill Drive, #33, Biloxi, Mississippi, 39531. 2nd lieutenant, U.S. Air Force, and student, Keesler, AFB, Biloxi.

Gretchen Parrish, 598 Blacklick Street, Groveport, Ohio, 43125. Fourth grade teacher, Jefferson Local Schools, Gahanna.

Craig N. Parsons, 102 Walden Street, West Hartford, Connecticut, 06107. Traveling in Europe.

Thomas W. Pfost, 74 West Main Street, Westerville, 43081. Private employment agent, Shilowe Personnel Systems, Columbus.

David E. Phillips, Apartment 1D, 133 East Lane Avenue, Columbus, 43201. Student, Ohio State University Graduate School.

Jacqueline A. Poe, 4825 Kingshill Drive, Apartment #304, Columbus, 43229. Teacher for delinquent girls aged 14-19 in maximum security institution, Riverview School for Girls (of the Ohio Youth Commission), Rathbone, Ohio.

Keith D. Pohly, 110 Van Buren, Dayton, 45402. Social worker, Van Buren United Methodist Community Center. Keith is associate director of the Center.

Donald R. Raybuck, 175 Larchwood Drive, Painesville, Ohio, 44077. Math teacher and junior high football coach, Mentor School System.

John K. Raybuck, 46 West Park Street, Apartment R, Westerville, 43081. Physical education teacher and junior high basketball coach, Alexandria Elementary School, Northridge Local Schools.

Mrs. John Rice (Debra Harsh), 7800 DeBarr Road, SPC. #149, Anchorage, Alaska, 99504. Secondary English teacher, Greater Anchorage Area Borough School District.

H. Earl Roosa, Jr., 1196 Joyce Drive, Xenia, Ohio, 45385. Laundry manager, Norge Village, Inc., Xenia. Earl is also dancing with the Dayton Ballet Company.

James A. Roshon, 63 Bishop Drive, Westerville, 43081. Management trainee (unit supervisor), Credit Bureau of Columbus.

Diane C. Savage, 4141 East Lake Road #9B, Sheffield Lake, Ohio, 44054. Math teacher, Avon Lake High School.

Karen Schnabel, 57 Baker Street, #4, Norwalk, Ohio, 44857. Sixth grade teacher, Maplehurst School, Norwalk.

Daniel L. Schott, 3224 Swann Road, Suitland, Maryland, 20023. District manager of sales, Baltimore-Washington District, C. A. Reed Division, Westvaco Corporation, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Johnny R. Scott (Carole Sue Passen), 1952 East Cooke Road, Columbus, 43224. First level teacher, Worthington Estates School, Worthington.

Kathleen A. Sellers, 4718 Hilton Avenue, Apartment B, Columbus, 43228. Claims examiner, R. E. Harrington, Inc., Columbus.

Jerry B. Sellman, 3387 Broadmoor Avenue, Columbus, 43213. Student, Capital University Law School, Columbus.

James D. Share, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Texas, 75755. Student, Ambassador College, majoring in religion. Jim is a member of the Worldwide Church of God and was elected president of the freshman class at Ambassador.

Diana L. Shoffstall, Calle Jeronima Llorante 76, 2-A, Madrid 20, Spain. English Language Instructor, Briam Institute.

John H. Simmons, Jr., 881 East Granville Road, Apartment G-2, Columbus, 43229. Accountant, Julian Speer Mechanical Contractors, Columbus.

Gary D. Smith, 62 West Central Avenue, Delaware, Ohio, 43015. High school Spanish teacher, Delaware City Schools. Gary also sings in the Richard Johnston Chorale, a professional group in Columbus.

Stephen M. Smith, 1883 Denune, Columbus, Ohio, 43211. Employed by the State of Ohio.

Marc G. Smythe, 2624 Hampshire Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 44106. Apprentice in the professional acting company, Cleveland Play House.

Jeffrey D. Snyder, 4740 Croftshire Drive, Kettering, Ohio, 45440. Assistant to the national sales manager, Outdoor Power Equipment Division, Huffman Manufacturing Company, Dayton.

Nancy L. Sowers, Route #3, Willard, Ohio, 44890. Fifth grade teacher, Willard City Schools.

David E. Stahr, 1089 Iron Gate Drive, Columbus, 43227. In a training program for buyers, Wasserstrom Company, Columbus.

Katrina A. Steck, 23 West Plum Street, Westerville, 43081. Temporarily secretary to the Otterbein Alumni Director. Trina will enter the Ohio State University Graduate School in March, majoring in elementary remedial reading.

James R. Stoffer, 1313 South Fourteenth, Coshocton, Ohio, 43812. Sales correspondent, export coordinator, Edmont-Wilson, Coshocton.

Mrs. Randy Sturtz (Nancy Scott), 2075 Triumph Drive, Apartment 10, Fairborn, Ohio, 45324. Sixth grade teacher, Fairborn. Nancy has begun work on the master's degree in education at Wright State University.

Candace A. Sweet, Apartado 85, Segovia, Spain. Secretary-translator for a food company in Segovia.

Marilyn Swisher, 5576 Crawford Drive, Columbus, 43229. Kindergarten teacher, Leawood School, Columbus Public Schools

Mary K. Temple, 714 Davids Street, Rear, Marion, Ohio, 43302. Third grade teacher, Mark Street School, Marion City Schools.

Wayne V. Tope, Jr., 1794 Elmore Avenue, Columbus, 43224. Station repairman, Ohio Bell Telephone, Columbus.

JoAnne K. Turner, 185-1A Chittenden, Columbus, 43201. Employed by Olsten of Columbus, Inc., a temporary employment agency.

Jon B. Turner, 512 North High, Lancaster, Ohio, 43130. Internal auditor (cost analysis), University Hospital (OF THE Ohio State University), Columbus.

Debra L. Unger, 5684 Free Pike, Trotwood, Ohio, 45426. Aquatic biologist, Environmental Protection Agency, Columbus.

Nathan J. VanWey, 990 South Hessmill, Apartment 4, Bolivar, Ohio, 44612. Physics and math teacher, Perry Local School System, Massillon.

James D. Vetter, 145 West Como Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Social worker, Association for the Developmentally Disabled, Franklin County.

Gordon F. Warren, Brintnal Drive, Rutland, Massachusetts, 01543. Secondary educator. Gordon is organizer of a new senior high health program for the town of Shrewsbury, and is also the assistant indoor track coach.

Mrs. Marilyn B. Weiler, Route #3, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, 43338. First grade teacher,

Highland Local School System, Marengo.

Jean A. Welty, 5654 Hunters Ridge Road, Dayton, 45431. Kindergarten teacher, Wayne Township School, Dayton.

Kim K. Wilson, 300 Schory Southeast, Canton, Ohio, 44707. Laboratory chemist (analytical and research inorganic chemistry), Climaline Company, Canton.

Myra A. Wolfe, 843½ Mt. Vernon Road, Newark, Ohio, 43055. Elementary physical education teacher, Newark City Schools.

Mrs. Gary D. Wooddell (Gwendolyn Tucker), 1006 Midway Street, Middletown, Ohio, 45042. Kindergarten teacher, Milford Exempted Village Schools. Gwen has begun graduate work at the University of Cincinnati in the reading specialist program of the Elementary Education Department.

Becky Ann Wright, 1739 Arbor Hill Drive, Columbus, 43227. Traffic director and secretary, WTVN-FM radio, Taft Broadcasting, Columbus. Becky makes up on-the-air schedules (logs).

Mrs. Richard G. Zellers (Deborah Patton), 4493 Old 3-C Road, Route 2, Westerville, 43081. Fifth grade teacher, Etna School, Southwest Licking County Schools.

Joanne T. Zlate, 1826 Rush Road, Wickliffe, Ohio, 44092. Elementary music teacher, Burton Elementary School, Berkshire School System. Joanne teaches general and vocal music and is assistant to the high school musical director.

Flashes from Other Classes

'27

On December 30, 1972, Betty White Oyler, '27, and her husband, Dr. Merton D. Oyler, gave a luncheon for five Otterbein grads at their daughter's home in Garden Grove, California. Enjoying renewal of school ties were: Esther Sullivan Morris, '26, her husband Willard, '26, Downey, California; Fannie Davidson Andrews, '30, Corona, California; Thelma June Hook, '28, Los Angeles; Dortha Wurm Allen, '27, and her daughter, Dr. Lois Brenda Allen, Costa Mesa. Walter and Betty Plummer Martin, '27, were unable to be present as Betty was recuperating from a recent illness.

'31

Former U. S. Ambassador Charles R. Burrows, '31, is the Washington D. C. representative of Castle and Cooke of Honolulu, a firm dealing in sugar, pineapples, seafoods, macadamia nuts, and bananas, as well as stevedoring and residential housing construction equipment. Otterbein conferred the honorary D.Sc. degree on Mr. Burrows in 1964 in recognition of his distinguished government service.

'33

Brantford B. Benton, '33, has been busy giving lectures on Meso-American prehistory, and conducted a thirty-day inter-session course on pre-Columbian civilizations for students from Bloomfield College during January in Mexico, Yucatan,

and Quintana Roo. He is a retired teacher, a chapter lecturer on Latin American prehistory for the Archaeological Institute, and holds a master's degree in Latin American area studies. He lives in Den-ville, New Jersey, where he operates Travel Adventures.

'49

Dr. Carl M. Becker, '49, assistant professor of history at Wright State University, was the speaker for the January meeting of the Westerville Historical Society. His topic was "Clement Vallandigham — Patriot or Traitor." Doctor Becker is a prolific contributor to historical journals, and is currently working on a biography of John H. Patterson, founder of National Cash Register.

'51

Veterinary pathology professor David S. Yohn of the Ohio State University has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Leukemia Society of America. He is also on the society's national Medical and Scientific Advisory Committee. At the university his research is in the etiology of cancer and leukemia.

'56

Bill E. Kinneer, superintendent of Dover, Ohio Schools, headed the 1972 education division of United Way of Tuscarawas County. He was a former teacher in Westerville and has held administrative posts in Tuscarawas County since 1958. He holds a master's degree from OSU.

'58

Roger Caldwell, '58, is teaching in the Graduate School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh. He holds a master of science degree in radiation biophysics from the University of Kansas. Mrs. Caldwell is the former Kay Fulcomer, '57.

Harry Warren III, '58, is pastor of South Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester, New York, after serving two pastorates in New York City. He and his wife Elinor are the parents of two young sons.

'59

David E. Young, '59, is teaching anthropology at the University of Alberta, and is living in Edmonton.

'60

Philip E. Harbarger, '60, a field director of the Red Cross for military installations, has returned from a three-year assignment in Germany and is now serving at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. He is married and is the father of three children.

'61

While employed at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Bernard E. Campbell, '61, is pursuing course work in engineering technology to enhance his preparation for his position in high energy plasma laser physics.

Nancy Hamilton, '61, has resigned her teaching position in Churchill area schools (Pittsburgh) to become the secretary in a Presbyterian church. She finds her new role challenging and fulfilling. Nancy had taught audio-visual Spanish and French in the system for ten years, and spent the second semester last year on a travel sabbatical leave.

'62

Robert Allen Smith, '62, superintendent of the Arlington (Ohio) Schools, was a losing candidate for the Ohio Legislature last Fall. He is a doctorate candidate at Bowling Green State University, and holds a master's degree from Xavier University.

Earl M. Stockslager is attending Boston University Theological School while serving as religious education director for the Acton (Massachusetts) United Church of Christ (Congregational).

'63

Warren G. Harding, M.D., is with the department of orthopedics at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

'64

Helen Staats Harris (Mrs. David), '64, served for several years as an intensive caseworker for the Bureau of Child Welfare in New York City. Last year, during her husband's internship she worked in the social service department of Northwestern University Medical Center. Her husband is now a resident at Walter Reed Army Hospital, and Helen is a homemaker caring for their son Enon.

Linda Schear Schultz and her husband, Kenneth E., and two children live in Canton, where they are active members of the antique car clubs in the area, and officers in two of them. They own five antique cars.

'67

Rebecca Morr, '67, is teaching English as a foreign language in Paris.

Vivian Morgan has written to her former associates in the Otterbein Library that she has spent the past fifteen months as head of the management development team at SERPRO (Servico Federal de Processamento de Dados), the Brasil government's data processing center. She is leaving that position in January to be a department economist at the Development and Resources Corporation in Rio. "I am afraid that my heart belongs to Brasil and especially to Rio," she wrote. She plans to get her M.B.A. in the United States, however, and will probably start on her degree work in September, 1974. Vivian first went to Brasil as a Peace Corps volunteer.

'68

Ron Anslinger, '68, and his wife (Norma Jean Lytle, '70) live in Miamisburg, Ohio, where he is now teaching in the new open-space nine-week short course curriculum concept. It is one of only three such high school concepts in the country. We will be interested to learn more details.

A little over a year ago, Bob Weston, '68, joined the Air Force and was stationed at Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan, where he worked with security police and legal offices. His wife (Lynda Hobson, '68) joined him after completing her master of education degree at Wright State University. On August 1st their son was born, and on August 24th Bob separated from the Air Force because of an "early-out" opportunity.

The Westons are now living in Mount Vernon, Ohio where Bob is associated with the law firm of Zerkowitz, Barry and Cullers.

'69

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, '71 (Cynthia Rowles, '69) live in Fairfield near Cincinnati. Cynthia is a graduate assistant in the women's health and physical education department of Miami University, and Kenneth has moved from the credit department to the accounting

department of Proctor and Gamble.

'70

Joseph and Dawn (Markham) Bresson, '70 and '71, are living in Columbus. Joe is manager of the quality control lab of Capital City Products, and Dawn is dietician and nurse at Glenmont Home for Christian Scientists near Bexley.

Mary Staley Darling lives in Westerville and teaches math, algebra and geometry at Gahanna Lincoln High School. Her husband Mark is manager of the Agler-Davidson Sporting Goods Store on the OSU campus.

James Freshour, '70, is intern pastor at the Plainfield United Methodist Church, Plainfield, Illinois, and expects to be there for two years.

Terrie Molnar Hand, '70, is doing substitute teaching in Arlington, Texas, where her husband Richard is a pitcher with the Texas Rangers Baseball Club. He was previously with the Cleveland Indians.

'71

After working at Massillon State Hospital for more than a year, Barbara Bibbie, '71, has begun work toward a master's degree in psychology at Akron University. She continues to work full time at the hospital.

Deborah Bowman, '70, is a stewardess with Eastern Airlines, and lives in Miami, Florida.

James D. Brubaker, '71, is in training as an occupational therapist at Valley Forge General Hospital, Pennsylvania. He is married to Joy Roberts, '72.

Bill Graesser, '71, and his wife (Joyce Terrell, '72) are living at the Borden town/Lenox School in Lenox, Massachusetts. Bill teaches algebra, geometry and calculus, and is assistant coach of varsity soccer, hockey and lacrosse.

H. Brian Hutchinson, '71, and his wife (Helen Kay Johnson, '72) live in Columbus, where Brian is a management trainee for Roadway Express. Helen is a teacher.

Otterbein Alumni in Military Service

'41

Colonel Leslie E. Meckstroth, '41, has been reassigned from the position as commandant of the Veterinary School, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, to 8th Army Veterinarian, Office of the Surgeon, in Seoul, Korea.

'56

Duane L. Hopkins, '56, has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He is an education and training staff officer at the Pentagon, and previously served in Thailand and Vietnam. He holds the aeronautical rating of master navigator. Colonel Hopkins and his wife (Carol Jaynes, '56) have four children.

'57

Major David W. Cox, '57, has received his second Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as deputy director of accounting and finance and as director of budget at March AFB, California. He now serves at Offutt AFB, Ne-

braska as chief of the requirements division, deputy chief of staff for comptroller, Headquarters, Strategic Air Command.

'59

Air Force Major Richard W. Morain, '59, has received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance as systems training officer for Headquarters, Air Defense Command. He is now assigned at Fort Lee, Virginia as commander of Detachment AA of the 4757th Aerospace Defense Squadron. He previously served in Vietnam. Major Morain's wife is the former Maxine Swingle, '62.

Major Stanley H. Owens, '59, recently participated with other managers of the Air Force "people programs" in a world-wide workshop in San Antonio. He was one of 200 chiefs, Air Staff and major command personnel officials who studied contemporary issues and the operation of personnel programs in the new zero draft environment of the military forces. Major and Mrs. Owens (Lorna Flack, '62) live

New Folk with Crusade

Thomas Long, '70, staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ International, who has been touring with the musical group "Armageddon Experience," has taken a new position as advance coordinator and manager of "New Folk," another musical team with the Campus Crusade. He is in charge of scheduling and publicity for the group.

Based in Nashville, Tennessee, "New Folk" recently began a two-year tour of the eastern states, performing in colleges, high schools, military bases and prisons to spread the message of Jesus Christ to thousands of people through the medium of song.

at Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota, where he is Consolidated Base Personnel Office chief.

'63

Captain Laddie F. Bowman is a space systems officer with the Aerospace Defense Command and is stationed at Ent AFB, Colorado. He previously served at Clear AFS, Alaska, and was cited for meritorious service as chief of the space object identification section and operations training officer there.

'64

Captain Clyde H. Butler, '64, has recently been assigned as an advisor to the Air National Guard in Jackson, Mississippi. He was a navigator with the 36th Tactical Airlift Squadron which is permanently assigned at Langley AFB, Virginia, and has completed his third deployment to Vietnam with the squadron.

'65

Becky Wagner Kull, '65, writes that she and her husband David, '64, have spent the past three years at Eielson AFB, Alaska, and are now assigned to Nellis AFB, Las Vegas. Doctor David will be looking for an optometry practice when he separates from the Air Force next July.

'66

Air Force Captain Roger A. Hohn, '66, has recently completed a tour at Eglin AFB, Florida and is currently assigned to the AFIT Education with Industry program with the Northrop Corporation in Hawthorne, California.

'67

Captain William R. Bower, '67, is assigned to Fairchild AFB, Washington, as a procurement officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain James A. Flora, '67, is a supply management officer at Chanute AFB, Illinois. He previously served in Thailand.

'68

Richard E. Burrows, '68, has graduated from the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine and, after practicing during the summer, entered the Air Force for a two-year tour of duty as base veterinarian at Kingsley Field, Oregon. He is a captain. He and his wife (Kristy Courtwright, '68) are living at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Captain Terry Q. McCammon, '68, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a wing flight examiner while assigned at Laredo, Texas. He now serves as an A-1 Skyraider pilot in Thailand. He and his wife Cheryl have two daughters.

'69

Army Private Lawrence E. Loftus, '69, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He and his wife Colleen are residents of Columbus, where he was a teacher before entering the service.

First Lieutenant Jeffrey J. Polles has received the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on important and successful missions under hazardous conditions. The medal was presented at Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota, where he now serves. He is a KC-135 pilot.

'70

Brian E. Hartzell, '70, writes that he misses the pealing bells of Towers Hall since being transferred to Korea after serving for a year and a half at Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia. Brian is assigned to the American Forces Korea Network (AFKN), where his broadcasting experience at WOBN is being put to good use. He is a full-time newsmen on the network operation which spans the peninsula with fourteen stations. On weekends he works an all-night music request program. Brian hopes to enroll in graduate school on his release from the Army next August.

'71

Second Lieutenant Ronald J. White, '71, has completed pilot training and has been assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, as a KC-135 pilot.

Second Lieutenant Richard F. Wittler, '71, has been awarded his silver wings at Moody AFB, Georgia, and is assigned to Mather AFB, California. His wife is the former Janet Carr, a member of the class of '73.

Advanced Degrees

University of Akron: Donna M. Stevens, '68, master of science in education, in guidance and counseling; and William A. Watts, '68, master of science in polymer science, both in December, 1972.

Central Missouri State University: R. Edwin Ferguson, '61, education specialist degree in school administration (superintendency), in August, 1972. He is currently principal of Sycamore Hills in Independence, Missouri.

Case-Western Reserve University: Marvin W. Nevans, Jr., '66, master of business administration, in January, 1972.

Cleveland State University: Charlene Zundel Nevans, '66, master of science in education, August, 1971.

Eastern Michigan University: Beatrice Drenten Hrapsky, '49, master of science in education, December 10, 1972.

Kent State University: Frederick C. Wolfe, '68, master of education in August, 1972, and is now principal of Eastport Elementary School, Claymont City Schools, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Malone College: Linda Schear Schultz, '64, bachelor of science in education with dual certification. She is teaching in Canton.

University of Minnesota: Marian Adams Kilkenny, '47, master of arts in education in 1970. She is a resource teacher for visually impaired children in Canton City Schools (Ohio), where she has served since 1963.

University of Missouri at Rolla: David W. Huhn, '61, master of science in engineering management, December 17, 1972.

University of Wisconsin at Madison: Edward W. Clark, '65, doctor of philosophy in English, June, 1972. He is now assistant professor of English at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The Ohio State University: Richard E. Burrows, '68, doctor of veterinary medicine, June, 1972. He is now in the U. S. Air Force.

Alice K. Jenkins, '68, received the master of arts in student personnel services from Ohio State. She is director of women's residence Halls at Otterbein.

Sharon K. Ruhly, '68, received the Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in August, 1972, and is teaching public speaking and rhetorical criticism at San Jose State College.

University of Texas: William E. Heskett, '70, has received a master of business administration degree and has entered General Electric's financial management program. Nancy Fenstermaker Heskett, '71, received the master of science in education in vocational rehabilitation, and is working with the Kentucky Bureau of Rehabilitation Services. The Hesketts live in Louisville.

U. S. International University: David A. Brown, '64, Ph.D. in leadership and human behavior.

West Virginia University: Frederick T. Sporck, '67, doctor of medicine, May 14, 1972. He is a surgical intern at West Virginia University Medical Center at Morgantown.

Wright State University: Linda Hobson Weston, '68, master of education, 1972.

Xavier University: George Kellar, '68, master of science in education, 1971. He is head football coach at Meadowdale High School, Dayton.

New Degrees among Faculty

Donald C. Bulthaup, assistant professor of physics, received the Ph.D. from the Ohio State University on December 15, 1972. His master's degree was earned at Michigan State University.

JoAnn L. Tyler, assistant professor of physical education, received the Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in August, 1972.

James E. Winkates, assistant professor government, received the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Marriages

Former Staff — Ruth Dreyer Botts, widow of Chad Botts, '34, and Philip A. Johnston, Jr., of Cincinnati, were married on December 2, 1972, at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Marysville, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the bride's son, the Reverend Mr. Ronald W. Botts, '66, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are living in Wyoming, suburb of Cincinnati. The new Mrs. Johnston is a former member of the Health Center staff at Otterbein.

1917 — Freda Stine and Dr. Homer D.

Cassel, '17, August 31, 1972, in Fairview United Methodist Church, Dayton. The former Mrs. Stine is the mother of Mary Lou Stine Wagner, '56, and Doctor Cassel is the father of Mary Ellen Cassel Case, '47, and Carol Cassel Badgley, '52.

1918 — Stella M. Kurtz Dunn, '18, and Clarence L. Booth, '17, September, 1972.

1964 — Janice Page Donneson and Clyde H. Butler, '64, April, 1971, in Basel, Switzerland.

1967 — Victoria Louise Van Loenen and Frederick Thomas Sporck, '67, June 17, 1972, in Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin.

1969 — Nancy E. Arnold, '69, and Gary L. Wright, August 20, 1972.

Judy Ann Leatherman, '69, and James Carson, December 9, in Liberty Center, Ohio.

1970 — Beverly J. Aiello, '70, and Neil A. Miller, June 19, 1971.

Susan T. Bolin, '70, and Don Beeman, September 2, 1972.

Terrie Ann Molnar, '70, and Richard A. Hand, September 24, 1972, in Arlington, Texas.

Gerry L. Robinson and Richard Fox, '70, June 24, 1972, in Zoarville, Ohio.

1971 — Dawn Ellen Markham, '71, and Joseph Robert Bresson, '70, October 8, 1972, in Massapequa Park, New York.

Rita Louise Schumacher, '71, and Stephen H. Bilikam, '72, December 16, in Westerville.

1972 — Karen Lynn Beers, '72, and Steven Boyd, December 17.

Barby Bowers and Keith D. Pohly, '72, December 16, 1972, at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Choon, M.D. and Jung M. Choi, '72, January 20, 1973.

Kathryn L. Cobb, '72, and Kurt S. Harjung, '72, December 30, in Princeton, New Jersey.

Gail V. Donley, '72, and Craig D. Jones, '72, August, 1972 in Zanesville, Ohio.

Deborah Ann Gunter, '72, and Dana M. Marshall, August 19.

Helen K. Johnson, '72, and H. Brian Hutchison, '71, December 30, 1972, in Springfield.

Joy Lynn Roberts, '72, and James D. Brubaker, '71, March 25, in Westerville.

Tasha Rone, '72, and William D. Marshall, '71, June, 1972.

Janice Wise and Jack G. Mehl, '72, June 3, 1972, in Kettering, Ohio.

1973 — Suzanne Lindsey, '73, and Thomas J. Cole, '72, December 23, in Dennison, Ohio.

I. Claire Longshore, '73, and John K. Raybuck, '72.

Donna Jean Mathias, '73, and Thomas W. Pfost, '72, November 25, 1972.

Births

1954 — Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor M. Wadman (Sally Bodge, '54), a daughter, Sonja Linnea, born January 2, 1972. She joins two sisters, Erica and Kristina, and a brother, Bruce.

1955 — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barnhill, (Joyce Bowman, '55), a daughter, Nancy Janine, August 31, 1972.

1956 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Dauterman, Jr. (Alta Clymer, '56), a daughter, Michelle Lynn, September 22, 1972. She joins two brothers, Steve and Scott.

1959 — Mr. and Mrs. John Seith, (Joanne Albright, '59), a son, Jeffrey David, December 28, 1972.

1961 — Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Icardi, Jr., (Linda Wharton, '61), a son, Darin Jon, September 13, 1972. He joins a brother, Mark Von, age 7, and a sister, Lanette Dawn, age 5.

1963 — Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harris (Lois Augenstein, '63), a son, Marc Aaron, November 30, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Morrison, '63, their second son, Matthew Alden, July 26, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Nerney, '63, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, December 14, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tressler (Susy Gribler, '63), their second son, Jeremy Chase, October 25, 1972.

1964 — Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, (Helen Staats, '64), a son, Enon Waid, January 17, 1972.

Capt. and Mrs. Dale E. Weston, '64, a son, Benjamin Dale, November 28, 1971.

1965 — Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Apple, (Lynne Putterbaugh, '65), a daughter, Kristen Eugenie, born August 12, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christ, '65, a son, Ryan Edward, born August 30, 1972.

Capt. and Mrs. Brent M. Koudelka, '68, (Linda Crow, '65), a daughter, Patricia Ann, September 21, 1972.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Joseph Miller, '64, (Joyce Elaine Rugh, '65), a son, Timothy James, October 26, 1972. He joins a brother, David Joseph, age 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, '66, (Elizabeth Beezley, '65), a son, Lars Christian, born September 26, 1972.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Stolzenburg (Jane Schoepke, '65), adopted son, Mark David, born September 16, 1972, received December 22, 1972.

1966 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller, (Patricia Price, '66), a son, Samuel Andrew, February 6, 1972. He joins a brother, Matthew Richard, age three. This is a correction from the last issue which gave the father's name as Craig Gifford.

1967 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bates, (Jeannine Benson, '67), a son, Brian Robert, September 26, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holzbacher, (Judy Shaffer, '67), a son, Woodford Andrew, November 10, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Parsisson, '68, (Gloria Eloise Brown, '67), a son, Mark Alan, October 13, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snee, (Marcia Gayle Greiser, '67), a daughter, Sheri.

1968 — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain, '68, (Carol Fleming, '68), a daughter, Kimberly Suzanne, December 14, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garlathy, '67, (Mary Kay Campbell, '68), a son, Joshua Paul Martin, August 21, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Hedges, '68 (Kay Needham, '69), daughter, Amanda Marie, August 17, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry, (Sharon Lou Garvin, '68), a daughter, Lori Beth, born October 24, 1972. She joins her brother, Ronald Branham, Jr., born April 10, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston, '68, (Lynda Hobson, '68), a son, Adam Robert, August 1, 1972.

1969 — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deringer, '69, (Marlene Lansman, '69), a son, Michael Steven, September 6, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. McKim, (Vicky Kaiser, '69), a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, October 18, 1972.

1970 — Mr. and Mrs. David K. Green, '69, (Melodie Chapman, '70), a son, Bryan David, December 27, 1972.

1971 — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bacon, '71, a son, Brian Lynn, December 21, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heskett, '70, (Nancy Fenstermaker, '71), a daughter, Traci Lee, August 9, 1972.

1972 — Mr. and Mrs. Rick R. McCune, '72, a daughter, Taliesin, June 3, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Karl Wilson, '72, a daughter, Marsha Kay, born June 25, 1972.

1973 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Perkins, '70, (Linda Haddox, '73), a daughter, Jennifer Louise, November 10, 1972.

Deaths

Former Faculty — Wesley O. Clark, who was named an honorary alumnus of Otterbein in 1952, died on January 20 in Dayton. He was the treasurer of Otterbein from 1936 to 1941, and resigned to accept the post of treasurer of the Board of Missions of the former United Brethren Church. He had been retired since 1968. Mr. Clark is survived by his wife Laura (Polly); a daughter, Carol Alkire, '46, a son, James, and other relatives.

A. A. Exendine, a member of the National Football Hall of Fame and longtime employe of the U. S. Indian Service, died on January 4th in Oklahoma City. Mr. Exendine, who coached at several colleges, including Otterbein, was a Delaware Indian and a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. While a student there in the early 1900's he played football with the famous Jim Thorpe.

Earl W. Hopkins, who taught instrumental music at Otterbein from 1918 to 1920, died in Columbus on December 25. He was well known in musical circles and was the first conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

1902 — Wilson F. Cellar, founder and former president of the Cellar Lumber Company, died at the age of 92 in Winter Park, Florida after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, two daughters, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cellar established a scholarship fund at Otterbein which is available to graduates of Westerville High School.

1912 — Mr. Charles R. Hall, '12, died in late January at his home in Dayton. He was retired as sales manager for Egly Register Company. Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, two sons, and his sister, Alice Parent, '18, and grandchildren.

1913 — Mrs. Briant Sando (Anne Miller, '13) died on October 18, 1972, at her home in Carmel, California. She was preceded in death by her husband, also a member of the class of 1913.

Mrs. Howard C. Stone (Bessie Maxwell, '13) of Mansfield died recently in a nursing home. She had been a teacher in the Lexington Schools and a Sunday School teacher at the Little Washington Congre-

Dean W. Jeffers, chairman of Nationwide Foundation, and George H. Dunlap, a member of its board and Otterbein trustee, present a check for \$10,000 to Otterbein president Thomas J. Kerr, the first portion of the \$25,000 pledge made by the non-profit foundation to Otterbein's Venture into Opportunity program.



gational Church. She is survived by her husband, a son and four grandchildren.

1919 — According to recent information, Mrs. C. A. Byers, '19, of Cleveland is deceased. She was the former Lois Adams.

1922 — Manson E. Nichols, M.D., died on January 8 at University Hospital in Columbus. He was a graduate of Western Reserve Medical School in 1928 and interned at what is now Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital. After practicing in the Cleveland area for five years, he moved to Lancaster, Ohio in 1932 and served there as a family physician until April, 1972 when he became ill.

Mrs. Nichols is the former Esther McDonald, '23. Doctor Nichols was a humble and very loyal alumnus of Otterbein. Doctor Nichols' grandfather, Solomon W. Zeller, completed the "English Course" and the "Scientific Course" in 1859, and for one year (1861-62) served as pastor of the college church. Two sisters, Geneva Nichols Schear (the late Mrs. E. W. E.), and Mary Nichols Brunny (Mrs. H. H.), graduated in 1907 and 1916, and his youngest brother, Theodore E., '27, attended for one year.

The Nichols' daughters, Betty Younger, '49, and Martha Joanne, x'52, are also alumnae.

1923 — Howard G. Buehler, '23, died on October 28 in Waverly, Ohio. He was a retired school principal and teacher at Beaver High School for 33 years.

1928 — Otho E. Schott, '28, former owner of S. and A. Auto Parts in Westerville, died on February 4. He was a member of

the "O" Club and an active booster of Otterbein teams. He is survived by his wife Ruth, a son, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

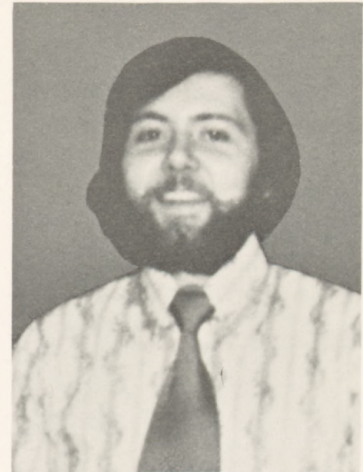
1935 — Don P. Miller, '35, died on November 17 after a long illness. He had been associated with the Cellar Lumber Company of Westerville and took over its management on the retirement of Wilson Cellar several years ago. He was an active churchman and civic leader, was known nationally in lumbermen's associations and was appointed by President Nixon to the National Emergency Economic Stabilization Committee. He is survived by his wife (Rachel Jones), four children and three grandchildren.

1970 — Stephen Shauck, who attended Otterbein as a freshman, was killed in an automobile accident in December. His death is mourned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldon Shauck, '42 (Leora Ludwick, '43), his wife and two small children, many other relatives and friends.

We were sorry to learn also of the death on December 20, 1972 of David D. Garwood, a member of the class of '70, who withdrew in 1968 and later attended Ohio State University. He was a member of Pi Sig fraternity and was a psychology major.

1973 — Gary T. Alban, a speech major and member of the debate team, died on February 4. An honor student and a member of the National Forensic League, he had dropped out of college and was working at Worthington Industries at the time of his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Alban (Janet Hinkle, '46).

Memorial Scholarship to Honor John Fisher



John Fisher

John Fisher's parents, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of Otterbein United Methodist Church in Dayton, were glad when John chose Otterbein for his college work. It was the college where they had met and had fallen in love, and from which they graduated in 1944.

John graduated in 1971, and was killed in the crash of an automobile in which he was a passenger on December 30 of the same year. His parents and other relatives and friends are now building a scholarship fund at Otterbein as a living memorial to him.

From early childhood, John Fisher had a real love of literature and music, and at Otterbein, he played guitar with a musical group and majored in English. The short stories and poems he wrote were filled with appreciation for friendships that he held most dear, his love of nature and life itself, and his music. He worked with a group of Webelos (Scouts) at the Otterbein Church and loved taking the boys on camp-outs.

Following his graduation he spent the summer on a farm near Jamestown, New York, and at the time of his death was working in Dayton. Two days before he died, John had submitted his application for the Peace Corps, hoping to serve in Africa for two years before entering the study of law.

Friends are invited to contribute to the Fisher Memorial Scholarship by sending their gifts to the Alumni-Development Center.

The Editor's Corner (continued from page 2)

possible to select a major field to suit an individual student's objectives rather than fit the student into an existing pattern? Read Dr. Roy H. Turley's article on page 15. In addition to pointing out some of the special strengths of Otterbein's program, he asks for the help of alumni in recruiting students and tells some of the ways in which recruitment problems in the 70's are much more serious than in recent years.

Doctor Turley, vice president for academic affairs and academic dean since 1971, had been a member of the chemistry faculty since 1959 and was chairman of the department.

Zoe Bargdill McCathrin, whose article entitled "Students Tour English Schools" appears on page 18, is a feature writer for Otterbein. A member of the public relations staff since December, 1965, Zoe was a former student at Ohio University, where she majored in radio, TV and news writing, and now enrolled part time at Otterbein as an English major. Elected by her fellow students as a student representative in the English department, she is also a member of the national Women in Communications, the Public Relations Society of America and the Ohio Commission on the Status of Women.

Dennis Collins, who writes our sports news, is assistant public relations director. A journalism graduate of the Ohio State University, he is a former journalist for the Coast Guard, and worked for the *Press* and the *Plain Dealer* in Cleveland. His responsibilities at Otterbein include sports information, photography and general public relations.

A Grand Tour

We plan to accompany the Otterbein Alumni Tour to Europe June 26 to July 11. It will be an adventure in friendship. Won't you join us? See page 40.

You are invited!!

Otterbein Alumni Grand Tour of Europe

June 26 — July 11, 1973

\$696.00

from Columbus, Ohio

Prices include jet flights, accommodations, meals, sightseeing tours and a professional tour escort.

Because alumni, parents and other Otterbein friends have been so enthusiastic about the alumni tours arranged by the college in the past, the Alumni Office is making another such tour available for 1973. Alumni and friends of all ages are welcome to make the tour, assured of good fellowship with those who have shared experiences and congenial tastes.

The tour involves jet flight from Columbus to Amsterdam, and the "grand tour" to Arnheim, the Rhineland, Heidelberg, the Black Forest, Zurich, Lucerne, Liechtenstein, Innsbruck, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Mt. Blanc, Geneva, Dijon, Paris, Brussels, Utrecht and return to Amsterdam for the flight home.

Special arrangements are also being made for tour members to come to the campus the evening before departure for an orientation get-acquainted meeting, meals, over-night lodging and transportation by limousine to Port Columbus, with parking provided on the campus while you are gone. (Additional charge for these accommodations is \$12).

Lunch in Amsterdam — the Rijksmuseum — the Autobahn — castles on the Rhine — a scenic drive through the Alps — the Bridge of Sighs — the Piazzale Michelangelo — the Sistine Chapel — the Colosseum — L'Opera de Paris — the Louvre — Notre Dame — the diamond city of Antwerp — and more — all to be enjoyed with Otterbein friends — come along with us. Write now for more information and a brochure. Send form below to:

Chester R. Turner, Director Alumni Activities
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081



I would like to receive more information about the Alumni Grand Tour.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Area Code _____ Home _____ Business _____

Please send a brochure to these friends:

