



Thomas Jefferson Kerr IV—
Otterbein's New President

See page 4

OTTERBEIN 
TOWERS
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE • WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Winter, 1971



Alaska's Mt. McKinley, tallest mountain in North America.

Would you like to put yourself in this picture? The Otterbein Alumni Association welcomes you to join their alumni tour of Alaska this June where you can get a first hand view of majestic Mt. McKinley, shown here, plus many other points of interest.

For more information, turn to page 6.

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

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The Cover

TOWERS is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Thomas Jefferson Kerr, IV, as the new president of Otterbein College, to succeed Dr. Lynn W. Turner in July, 1971. Dr. Kerr has commented that as an historian, traditions are an important and meaningful part of life. As a young man, he is also much aware of the restless searching for new meaning and relevance by incoming student generations. He therefore seems to represent a happy blend of the best of different generations.

To Dr. Kerr, TOWERS is pleased to be able to offer congratulations on behalf of all the members of the Otterbein family. We wish to him and the college all good luck in the years to come.



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Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

EDITOR PRO-TEM

Sarah Rose Skaates, '56

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Thomas J. Kerr Selected for Otterbein Presidency

Thomas Jefferson Kerr, IV, 37, was named the eighteenth president of Otterbein College on January 21.

Dr. Kerr holds degrees from Cornell University, The University of Buffalo, and earned a Ph.D. in social science from Syracuse University in 1965. He has been in the History Department at Otterbein College since 1963 and presently holds the rank of Associate Professor in that department. He has also taught at Buffalo and Syracuse Universities. Dr. Kerr served as acting Academic Dean at Otterbein from December, 1969, through June, 1970.

The Columbus, Ohio, native has been active on major policy committees while at Otterbein and is a member of numerous organizations including the American Historical Assoc., Organization of American Historians, American Assoc. of University Professors, Labor Historians and the Ohio Academy of History.

Dr. Kerr has had articles accepted for publication in *MID-AMERICA*, *THE SOCIAL STUDIES*, *LABOR HISTORY*, and has authorized numerous book reviews for *CHOICE*, *PENNSYLVANIA* and *THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN HISTORY*.

In addition, he has won numerous

academic recognitions — The Syracuse University Fellowship in College Teaching and The Cokesburg Graduate Award in College Teaching among others. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Omicron Chi Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.

Dr. Kerr has been most active in the Westerville community, participating in many fund raising and educational activities in the Church of the Messiah. He is a member of several civic groups and has been active in local and state political campaigns.

His wife, Donna Lawton Kerr, is a graduate of State University College in Geneseo, N.Y., and has taught sixth grade classes in New York State. She is presently teaching fifth grade in Gahanna after two years working part-time in the Westerville Schools program for neurologically handicapped children.

An advisor to Rho Kappa Delta (Arcady) sorority for the past seven years, Mrs. Kerr was made an honorary alumna two years ago.

The Kerrs have three children; Thomas, 9; Cheryl, 8; and Kathleen, 4.

Dr. Kerr will officially take office on July 1.

New President States Goals and Concerns As He Accepts Post

The challenge of the Otterbein Presidency is great. I approach it with both a sense of humility and excitement.

During the 1960's under the leadership of President Lynn W. Turner, Otterbein achieved outstanding progress. Physically the College has experienced remarkable growth in student body, faculty and plant. Academically Otterbein has implemented a curriculum, sabbatical leave program and system of governance meriting national attention. I hope to sustain the progressive momentum of President Turner's administration.

The challenges of the 1970's differ from those of the 1960's. Private colleges face financial problems stemming from rising costs and increased competition for students. Progress cannot come primarily through growth but must come through reassessment of our present programs. We must also conceive imaginative new programs responsive to the needs of both our rapidly changing society and our students who become its future leaders. We must develop a flexible curriculum combining study and action. We must evolve new student living and social patterns featuring educationally maturing choices. Unresponsive institutions will not survive. We will respond.

No man can meet the challenges of a college presidency alone. As President of Otterbein College, I must find the means to release the creative potential of those who comprise the many College constituencies. Otterbein has an historic relationship to the United Methodist Church and a well-defined sense of community based on the liberal arts within the Christian tradition. Students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni, staff and community and church leaders have helped shape this sense of community. I am committed to its continued growth through open communications and constituent participation.

Effective July 1, 1971, I accept the responsibility and challenge to build an even stronger Otterbein.

—Thomas J. Kerr

Otterbein Women's Club Recognizes Vera Turner

Mrs. Lynn W. Turner will be honored as Woman of the Year at the Otterbein Women's Club Guest Dinner on Saturday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

In addition to the support she has lent her husband in her role as Otterbein's First Lady for the past twelve years, Mrs. Turner has been recognized on local and state levels for achievements in her own right. This spring she completes her third year as president of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. Highly active in the Westerville Women's Music Club, she and Dr. Turner are also Life Members of both Ohio and National Federations of Music Clubs.

The Turners are members of Church of the Master United Methodist, formerly First E.U.B., where Mrs. Turner has given countless hours of service through the Women's Society including a term as president.

This year, Mrs. Turner has accompanied her husband on a series of visits to Otterbein Alumni Clubs scattered throughout these United States. In between trips, she has served as hostess to campus individuals and organizations and maintained her interest in such groups as Otterbein Women's Club and Campus Women.

Reservations for the dinner honoring Vera Arbogast Turner are being handled by Mrs. William Young, (Hazel Dehnhoff, '22), 58 S. Grove St., Westerville, Ohio 43081, and should be made by March 8.

Presidential Search Committee Makes Choice

As authorized by the Board of Trustees on June 6, 1970, a Presidential Search Committee composed of seven members of the Board of Trustees was appointed. The Board of Trustees also authorized the formation of an Advisory Committee composed of four faculty members (selected by three of the standing committees of the faculty), two representatives of the Alumni Association (the President and the Immediate Past President), and two students (the President of the Student Senate and one other student leader).

At the first joint meeting of the committees on July 2, 1970, published materials concerning the search process were reviewed and the following agreements were reached:

(Continued on page 11)



Pres. and Mrs. Turner to be Honored

On Sunday, May 16, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Turner will be honored by their Otterbein friends at a reception and dinner recognizing their service and loyalty to the college for more than a decade.

Since his coming to Otterbein in 1958, Dr. Turner has seen campus enrollment nearly double. During the sixties he watched construction of two women's dormitories and a men's housing complex as well as the completion of the campus center, the new science center, health center and now the new library.

The Turner era has been one of growth academically as well as physically. The 3-3 plan, the broadening of the Otterbein educational experience to include terms in Europe, Africa and World Campus Afloat, and most recently the innovative approach to self-governance by the campus are all products of the direct and indirect leadership of Lynn W. Turner.

An open invitation is extended to all students, staff, alumni and friends of the college to attend the Presidential Recognition Dinner and Reception on May 16. No reservation is requested for the 4 p.m. reception in the main lounge of the Campus

Center, but pre-paid reservations will be necessary for the 5:30 p.m. dinner.

A program arranged by Sylvia Phillips Vance (Mrs. Waid), '47, will include remarks by faculty and student representatives, a slide presentation of Otterbein scenes shown by Ross Fleming, Audio-Visual Director, and musical selections by one of the music department's performing groups.

Arrangements for the Presidential Recognition Dinner and Reception are being made by the Alumni Director, the Vice President in Charge of Development and Public Relations, members of the executive committees of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association, faculty and students. The Otterbein Women's Club has agreed to assume responsibility for decorations, table arrangements and hostess duties during the reception.

Reservations may be made through the Alumni Office in person or by returning the form attached in center of this issue of TOWERS. Cost of the dinner will be \$3.50 for all non students and \$2.50 for all currently enrolled students.

Alaskan Tour



Fairbanks, called the "Golden Heart of Alaska," is the state's second largest city.

Alumni Assoc. Plans June Tour of Alaska

Alaska — does the name bring an image of sled dogs, Eskimos, the gold rush and frozen blood? If so, then you're thinking of the wrong Alaska!

Try it this way. Alaska—clean pure air, majestic snow-covered mountains, sightseeing from narrow gauge railway cars and from cruise ship, unspoiled natural beauty and a fresh enthusiasm by the residents which reflects pure Americana.

Alaska in June is a time when the long winter is forgotten and the sun shines warmly on melting glaciers.

Alaska in June is the place where Otterbein alumni and friends can travel and relax in good company while seeing first hand the considerable attractions of the biggest of these United States.

Planned by the Otterbein Alumni Association in conjunction with the Arlington Travel Service, the itinerary of the Alaskan Tour lists Saturday, June 12, as departure date from Chicago with arrival in Anchorage the same day. Twelve days later the traveller will have visited Mt. McKinley, ridden a sternwheeler riverboat in Fairbanks, slept at Beaver Creek in the Yukon Territory, travelled the "Trail of '98" from Whitehorse to Skagway, and made stops at Haines and Sitka as well as the British Columbian cities of Prince Rupert and Victoria.

Base price for the Alaska in June holiday will be \$899.00. For brochures and more detailed information, return to the Alumni Office the card attached in center of this magazine.

For personal testimonials, check with Otterbeinites Don Scott, '65, now

at the University of Alaska (see Autumn 1970 TOWERS p 15), or Maj. Robert and Gail Bunch Arledge, '55 and '56, who until last summer were stationed near Anchorage (now at U.S.A.F. Academy, Colorado). Then there are Dr. Charles and Patricia Packer Neilson, '54 and '53, who are now living in Anchorage after a number of years further north in Kotzebue.

Remember, the dates for the Otterbein Alumni Alaskan Tour are June 12-24. Mark them on your calendar now, and start planning for a holiday to remember.

Where to Go, What to See!

Saturday, June 12

Leave Chicago via United 147 — Arrive Seattle — Connect with Western 723 — Arrive Anchorage.

Sunday, June 13 — Anchorage

A full day tour visits all major points of interest in Anchorage before proceeding south over the scenic Seward Highway to Iceberg Lake and Portage Glacier. Travelling south from Anchorage on this tour, you will skirt Cook Inlet and Turnagain Arm while enroute into the Chugach National Forest and Portage Glacier.

On the return trip to Anchorage, a stop is made at Alaska's famed ski resort — Alyeska — where a ride is included on one of the world's longest chair lifts for an unforgettable view of the magnificent scenery in the area.



The Cruise ship, West Star, will carry Otterbein travellers through Alaskan waters.

Monday, June 14

Ride the Alaska Railroad streamliner "Aurora" on a scenic 8-hour rail excursion to Mt. McKinley National Park.

Tuesday, June 15 — Mt. McKinley

Full morning at leisure in the Park. Afternoon departure via Alaska Railroad enroute to Fairbanks.

Wednesday, June 16 — Fairbanks

Your itinerary includes a 2½ hour sightseeing tour of Fairbanks, the "Golden Heart" of Alaska. You will see both old and new Fairbanks and will also visit the University of Alaska and its very complete museum.

Take a cruise aboard the M/V DISCOVERY along the Chena and Tanana Rivers. The DISCOVERY is a replica of the sternwheeler riverboats which played such an important part in Alaska's development in the early days. A stop is made at a summer Indian fishing camp where you will have the opportunity to view a way of life which has changed little over the past centuries.

Thursday, June 17

Depart Fairbanks via highway motorcoach on a 2 day excursion over the famed Alaska Highway enroute to Whitehorse. Your driver/guide will fully narrate your trip and the areas through which you will be traveling. Over-night accommodations are provided at Alas/kon Border Lodge located at Beaver Creek in the Yukon Territory.

Friday, June 18 — Whitehorse, Yukon

Continue your highway excursion to Whitehorse, capital of the Yukon.

Saturday, June 19

Ride the narrow gauge train over the famed "Trail of '98" enroute to Skagway.

Sail from Skagway at 6:30 p.m. aboard the MV WEST STAR cruising south through beautiful Lynn Canal to Hainesport Chilkoot for optional sightseeing or viewing the famed Shilkat Indian Dancers.

Leadership Gifts Help Boost Library, Development Funds

Total receipts of over one and a half million dollars from the Church Crusade and from the Development Fund in 1969 and 1970 have helped Otterbein to maintain a strong academic program and to move forward with the new library construction. In view of the needs and the long-range projections, it is our hope that this momentum will continue. We are grateful to each one who has helped to make this fine record possible.

Since October several gifts ranging from \$1,000 up have helped to bring the 1970 gift total to the three-quarters of a million dollar mark. Special mention should be made of unrestricted leadership gifts from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rall, Miss Mary Thomas, '28, and Mrs. William Young (Hazel Dehnhoff, '22).

Donors to the library who have designated particular areas as memorial or commemorative gifts are: The Rike Foundation and Dr. David L. Rike, H'65, who have reserved the Learning Resource Center in the new library in memory of Frederick H. Rike and Susanne Rike MacDonald (The foundation gave \$50,000 over a two year period). Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Morris, '50 (Ruth Pillsbury, '50, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon C. Moore (parents of Jean Arthur), and Judge and Mrs. Horace Troop, '23 (Alice Davison, '23) each gave \$1,000 to name a carrel in the library. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell King, '48 (Miriam Woodford, '47), Mr. Joseph C. Ayer, '40, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pflieger, '48 (Dorothy Mikesell, '48) also pledged \$1,000 each for carrels. Miss Elizabeth Schenk has given \$5,000 to reserve the main circulation desk in memory of Dr. Mabel Gardner, '08. Mrs. Judy Lamp and the family and friends of Bill Lamp, '64, contributed \$2,344 to reserve a conference room in memory of Bill, who was killed in action in Viet Nam. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Landis (parents of Bruce Franklin) have contributed \$1,000 for audio-visual equipment in the new library.

Scholarship funds have received added resources: The generosity of

the Nationwide Foundation provided \$1,000 for the George H. Dunlap Scholarship Fund. \$2,500 has come from the Louise P. Wolls Trust Fund for the scholarship in her name. Mrs. Emerson Miller added \$1,000 to the Roger Powell Scholarship Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, '20, contributed \$1,500 more for the Fox Scholarship Fund. A \$9,500 grant from the General Motors Committee for Educational Grants and Scholarships continues the pattern of aid for General Motors scholarships on the Otterbein campus. Family and friends of Mr. Karl Kumler, '28, with a major gift of over \$4,000 from the Galbreath Mortgage Company, set up the Karl Kumler Scholarship Fund with a capital amount of \$4,918. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Werner, x'29, added to the Werner Memorial Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roush, '47 (Mary Lou Harold, x'45) contributed \$2,500 to provide a new speaker system for the Alumni Gym. The Intercultural Center received help from Mr. George Dunlap, H'59, and the Nationwide Foundation, each with gifts of \$1,000. The Crusade Scholarships Committee of the United Methodist Church again expressed faith in our Sierra Leone project with a grant of \$5,000. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boda, '25, invested \$5,000 in an Otterbein College charitable gift annuity.

Gifts from industry included \$1,112 in tulip, hyacinth, and crocus bulbs from Spring Hill Nurseries, blower and air conditioning equipment worth \$4,696 from the Carrier Air Conditioning Company, and a power lift worth \$2,150 from the Dover Elevator Company.

Many, many thanks to these leadership donors and to the many others who helped to make 1970 an excellent year in development receipts. A full report will be given in our annual Honor Roll and President's Report, which will be sent to alumni and friends of the college within the next month.

—Elwyn Williams,
Vice President
for Development and
Public Relations

James V. Miller's Award Now Being Implemented

Recognition of academic achievement will gain added impact with the recent establishment of the James V. Miller's Award fund.

The monetary award will be granted to the student with the highest overall record of achievement on the Annual Dean's List. Any student named to the Dean's List for the two terms prior to that in which the award is made will be eligible for consideration. The student selected shall be of good character and show proven qualities of leadership. The student's recommendation will come through the Academic Council's sub-committee on Admission and Financial Aid.

In proposing the establishment of the award to the College Senate at their November 4 meeting, the senators noted Dean Miller's exemplary service to the college as well as the academic height achieved by the college during his seven years here.

The resolution also stated: "It is appropriate that recognition of outstanding achievement be on record of the institution's governing body to encourage continuous endeavor in the institution. The maintenance of an award enhances the effort."

Endowment of the award fund is being made through the contributions of faculty, staff, students and friends of the college. The fund was proposed with a confirmed commitment of \$500 from various senators who concurred with the resolution. Later contributions have brought the total as of January 1 to over \$1500. Further gifts will be accepted. The amount available to be given each year in the form of the James V. Miller's Award will be computed according to the average rate of return of all college investments.

The James V. Miller's Award was proposed by Senators Young Koo, Harold Hancock, Melencio Cua, Barry Ackerman, James Barr and Mark Schantz.



Patty takes Snoopy on a dangerous rabbit hunt in this scene from the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Artist Series Season Ends

The 1971 portion of the Otterbein College Artist Series will see four distinguished performing individuals or groups make their appearance on the Cowan Hall stage.

On February 12, Anthony di Bonaventura gave solid proof of his mastery of both piano technique and interpretation. The young pianist has collected an impressive list of credits throughout the United States and abroad.

The appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys on March 10 brings to campus the oldest as well as the youngest artists. Ranging in age from eight to fourteen are the boys themselves, while the formation of their singing organization dates back to 1498. Old or young, the appeal and musical excellence of the Choir Boys is consistently strong.

For over a decade, Jose Greco's name has been synonymous with the Spanish Dance, and his appearance at Otterbein March 27 promises exciting entertainment for his admirers. With leading lady Nana Lorca and a versatile group of dancers, singers and musicians, Jose Greco gives a look at the variegated culture of Spain enhanced with the showmanship which has long been his.

The wit and whimsy of the "Peanuts" comic strip gang are brought to life on stage April 16 in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Charlie Brown and their friends are an integral part of modern Americana with their faces and philosophies printed on everything from pillows to pencils. Their "real life" presentation on campus should prove one of the most popular of the year's events.

Brock Peters is Guest Star

Brock Peters, widely recognized for his work on stage, screen, clubs and concerts as both a singer and an actor, has been signed as guest artist for the Otterbein Theatre production of "Othello" on March 4-6.

Probably best remembered for his role of Tom Robinson whose trial is the focal point of the film version of "To Kill a Mockingbird," Mr. Peters had at one time been type-cast as a villain after his portrayal of the evil Crown in the movie of "Porgy and Bess."

Other work includes co-starring with Leslie Caron and Tom Bell in "The L-Shaped Room," with Peter Sellers in "Heaven Above" and with Rod Steiger in "The Pawnbroker."

The role of Othello is one which Mr. Peters has played numerous times, and which has often been described by reviewers with some of Shakespeare's own lines: "Nobility walks the stage" and "All the rage of a 'wounded lion'."

Mr. Peter's own philosophy of his career is summed up by him in this quote:.

"I want my audiences to have an experience, be it humorous, sorrowful, angry, or of love; therefore, I try to exploit every nuance of a song or a role so that the mood lasts long after they've left the theatre or club, so that if what I have performed had a truth to tell, that truth will stay with them."

Dr. Charles Dodrill will direct "Othello," which will star Stephanie Lewis as Desdemona and David Mack as Iago in addition to Mr. Peters in the title role.

Last year's guest star production was "Twelfth Night," starring George Grizzard as Malvolio.



Brock Peters



Ed Vaughn directs a scene from "The Chalk Garden."

Student Production Headed By Vaughn

People as well as plants wither in a barren environment and thrive when they are well tended and enriched. Such might be the theme-in-a-hutshell of the Otterbein Theatre production January 28-30 of "The Chalk Garden."

To senior theater student Ed Vaughn, "The Chalk Garden" was a pleasure to direct because the show runs the gamut of human emotions—humor, tenderness and need. He noted that in the symbolism of the play's arid garden could be seen the needs of people which must be met if they are to be productive as a society and as individual human beings.

Enid Bagnold's comedy-suspense, as produced on the Cowan Hall stage, featured Stephanie Lewis as the melancholy governess who manages to help her young but wayward ward, played by Ginger Tyler, find a better life. Also playing lead roles were Debbie Bowman as the outrageous old dowager in whose English country home the drama takes place; David Mack as the butler fascinated by the macabre, and Dennis Romer as the elderly judge who unravels the plots' various threads of mystery.

Ed Vaughn's direction of "The Chalk Garden" was done in partial fulfillment of his Distinction Program in Theatre. His work as an actor is familiar to both summer and winter Otterbein Theatre-goers, with his roles as Mr. Antrobus in "Skin of Our Teeth," of Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and of Oscar in "The Odd Couple" being best remembered. His appearance as Mortimer in the Fall Homecoming show, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was concurrent with his election as one of the first three Otterbein student trustees.



Fred Thayer and young son Steve share a confidence.

There is a special rapport between Fred Thayer and his students in the speech department at United Methodist-related Otterbein College in Westerville, where Fred is an assistant professor. Students in classes where he teaches scenic design and other technical aspects of stagecraft, and directing, call him "Pop" or "Papa T." and take their personal problems to him as quickly as they take questions about classwork.

"I don't know why they call me 'Papa T.'" he said when we asked him about it. Then, with a sudden grin: "Oh, yes, I think I do. It probably came from the chancel drama program. Somewhere on one of our Sunday trips one of the girls started saying, 'Daddy, can we stop and get something to eat?' I think that just kind of developed into 'Pop.'"

Chancel drama, begun at Otterbein seven years ago, has been Fred's baby from the beginning. Chancel players—and Fred—have traveled thousands of miles by bus to present plays that speak the language of faith at youth rallies and local churches in Ohio and neighboring states. **Christ in the Concrete City** is the play they present most often because Fred has found that it adapts itself to almost any kind of sanctuary.

The chancel drama program has the blessing of Otterbein's administration but receives no financial support. For the first year and a half it received funds from the Evangelical United Brethren Church's Board of Missions. Since then it has had to depend on travel expenses paid by the groups and churches the players visit. The chancel players usually are lodged in the homes of host-church members.

At Otterbein, in the basement of Cowan Hall, Fred teaches and works with students on scenic design, lighting, costumes, makeup, and other technical aspects of theater production. Five productions are presented each winter in Cowan Hall with five more each summer in an arena theater set up in the student center. Many Westerville residents are regular playgoers.

His Students Call Him Pop

This winter's schedule began with **Arsenic and Old Lace**. It was followed by a children's show, **Heidi**, which "toured" across the expressway that separates Westerville from Columbus, to open the Columbus Junior Theatre season. Third on the schedule is **Chalk Garden**, which is student directed. In March, **Othello** will be staged with a guest-actor in the title role. The season will close in May with a musical—**Camelot**.

In addition, a number of student-directed one-act plays are produced as workshop theater. And Fred is adviser to 17 students, helping them work out their schedules, giving them a friendly ear when they are worried. "Invariably they make the decisions; I don't," he says. "But they talk, and then they can make the decision. There are times, I guess, when we all need somebody to go to."

Charles Dodrill, theater director and the other theater professor in the department, has adopted the student habit of calling Fred "Pop." "He is very stable," he said, then added that Fred is very hardworking. Too hardworking, in fact. "We have to protect him from that because he won't protect himself."

Fred does not protect himself from church and community efforts, either. When the United Methodist Church of the Messiah, to which the Thayers belong, had its 150th anniversary pageant, it was Fred and a student technician who took over the lighting and staging. Each summer at the Westerville Fair you can find Fred Thayer, pliers and nippers in hand, working quietly behind the scenes. And in Westerville, Boy Scouts can earn a merit badge in theater—thanks to Fred.

He has had a number of offers to leave Otterbein, but he likes knowing that the people he meets on Otterbein's tree-shaded campus are going to say hello. "There are about 100 of us on the faculty, and we know each other and most of the students," he says. He has a master's degree from Bowling Green and is working toward a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

He thinks that a lot of New York theater is "pretty sick" right now, and he believes that it is in educational and community theater—particularly educational and community theater in the Midwest—that theater can survive until Broadway finds its direction again. He believes that religious drama can be an important part of worship in the church. As we talked about Otterbein's chancel-drama program he admitted that he used to think he would like to be a minister.

Otterbein has had a strong theater program since 1929, and between 90 and 100 of its 1,450 students are majoring in speech this year.

One student, Glenn Plum, who was a summer student-preacher at two small United Methodist churches, chose to return to Otterbein last fall to wait out his call to military service. Taking psychology and handling the set design for **Arsenic and Old Lace** he told us: "You couldn't have chosen a better man to write about. 'Papa T.' has been my biggest inspiration."

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New Tunnel Network Laid for Central Heating, Cooling

Visitors to Otterbein join with students, faculty and administrators in wondering what is happening to the peaceful campus scene. Piles of earth and deep trenches from the Service Building to the Science Building to the new library are slowly giving way to an orderly pattern of enlarged and new tunnels, hidden by sidewalks and in due time by new grass.

In the long range plan for the campus the major buildings will be air conditioned to meet year round educational needs. This, coupled with a present boiler system which is getting weary, uses coal, and must be attended on a 24-hour basis, led to the decision to adopt a master plan for the heating, air conditioning, and electrical systems of the campus. With coal costs doubling in the past five years, projections indicate that the more gradually rising gas costs could prove more economical.

The new gas-fired system will utilize one of the latest designs in efficient heating for widely spaced buildings which need to be supplied from a central source. The concept of using superheated water (400° F. at 400 pounds pressure) has now been well tested by many corporations, colleges and universities and has proven to be highly satisfactory in locations such as the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. The new system will be operative in September, 1971.

The old 4-foot square tunnels are being enlarged and new ones built to a height of 6½ feet so that maintenance personnel may travel through them easily for inspection and repairs. The new heating pipes, smaller in diameter than the existing ones, will run along one wall, with the present lines converted to air conditioning. Wiring for a centrally controlled electric system will also be contained in the enlarged and/or new tunnels.

The new library, Science Center and the Campus Center will be air conditioned, tying the present campus center unit into the central unit.

Total capacity for other major buildings on campus will then be available when financial resources permit remodeling for full utilization of the system.

For the future, total heat and air conditioning costs for present buildings will be less than the current cost for heating alone. Such savings will be possible despite the initial financial outlay because of such factors as:

1. — The new system will use one-sixth as much water, smaller lines and smaller (therefore more economically operated) pumps.

2. — Each of the two new boilers has a greater capacity than the total of the three present ones but take up less space. They can be easily housed in the existing Service Building.

3. — Converters at each building will allow individual temperature regulations without heat waste. Other smaller converters for dormitories will replace individual gas hot water heaters at considerable savings in fuel.

4. — The maintenance of the heating-cooling system will be extremely simplified, requiring only a monitor for much of the time. A saving of \$25-28,000 in wages will be realized next year when the new system goes into operation.

5. — As an extra bonus, some tunnels will run beneath sidewalks, giving snow-free walkways from Towers to McFadden, along the west end of the tennis courts and past Alumni Gymnasium to the Service Building.

6. — Additional savings of \$10,000 are expected with the centralization of the electrical system and the elimination of many individual meters. The new library, the Science Building and Gymnasium are now tied to a central meter.

In discussing the system being installed, Vice President for Business Affairs Woodrow Macke had high praise for the current heating plant installed in 1957.

"It took real foresight to put that one in when they did," he noted. One

of the most advanced of its sort at that time, the Otterbein heating plant drew numbers of interested visitors.

"The campus has grown by nearly two-thirds since 1957," Mr. Macke said. "Sandy Frye (business manager from 1947 to 1965 and Mr. Macke's immediate predecessor) deserves a lot of credit for the work he did then. Without it, the campus couldn't have grown this much while using the same heating facilities."

Another Otterbein administrator, Vice President for Development and Public Relations Elwyn Williams, summed up the new program this way.

"With a more dependable system, greater capacity, less pollution for the community, less costly fuel and more mechanization, congratulations are in order to the trustees, vice president for business affairs, plant manager and personnel of the Service Department for a forward looking addition beneath the scenes of the Otterbein campus. Although the initial cost may seem to be high because so much of the work is hidden beneath the earth and in the Service Building, years from now this \$775,000 may prove to be one of Otterbein's best investments."



The heating and cooling pipes are clearly visible in this picture showing the intersection of a new tunnel and an enlarged one as lines are laid from beside the Science Building across W. Main St. toward the Library.

Search

(Continued from page 5)

1. That a sub-committee prepare two documents, one, a tentative statement concerning the present status, constituency, and new directions of Otterbein College, and second, a tentative statement concerning presidential qualifications in light of the first document. These two documents were approved by the two committees.
2. That professional organizations, colleges, universities, and individuals who might be sources of suggested candidates be contacted.
3. That a personal data form to be used by Board members, faculty, alumni and members of the Student Senate to submit the names of suggested candidates.
4. That a sub-committee be appointed to screen all suggested candidates, to classify all such candidates as "likely," "unlikely" or "more information needed," and to report such classifications to both committees for review.

The names of 125 possible candidates were submitted to and screened by the sub-committee on screening.

The names of 30 "likely" candidates were approved by the two committees. Seventeen of these candidates expressed an interest in the position and were requested to submit personal and professional data along with a list of references. Eleven of these interested candidates were interviewed off campus by all or some of the members of the Screening Committee. Five candidates were invited to the campus to be interviewed by members of the two committees, representative faculty members and students. With one exception, the wife of each of these candidates accompanied the candidate during the campus visit and interview.

On December 12, 1970, a half-day joint meeting of the Presidential Search Committee and the Advisory Committee was held on campus at which time four of the five candidates who had been invited to the campus (one had withdrawn his name from consideration) were discussed. A ballot vote was taken so that each member of the two committees could list the four candidates in order of preference.



Library Progressing on Schedule

As January melted away with the mid-winter snow, the new Otterbein College Library stood at better than the half-way mark.

"We're about 55% finished," summarized Woodrow Macke, Vice President for Business Affairs. "The windows are going in now and everything will proceed much faster after that."

Completion date for construction is August 19, with the furnishings and moving-in process to follow. While it is unlikely that the library will be ready for use on the first day of school in September, it will open its doors sometime later in the term.

Gifts totalling over \$1,862,618 (see page 7 for a more complete listing) have been received toward the \$2,187,100 cost of the library. For alumni and friends wishing to

reserve a particular section of the library for a commemorative or memorial gift, the following areas are still available:

Lower level, Audio-Visual Center: Directors Office — \$4,500, Office — \$3,000, Audio-Visual Workroom — \$20,000, Group Listening and Seminar Room — \$15,000.

Main Floor: Reference Office — \$4,500, After-Hours Study — \$30,000, Circulation Office — \$4,000, Catalog Office — \$4,000.

Second Floor: Documents Office — \$3,500, 6 Conference Rooms (2 available), each — \$4,000, 300 Individual Carrels (291 available), each — \$1,000, Curriculum Center — \$35,000.

Mezzanine: Otterbein Room (rare books and college memorabilia) — \$40,000.

erence. It was also recommended that no additional candidates should be considered and that the Presidential Search Committee limit its consideration to the four candidates included in the preferential ballot.

The joint meeting of the two committees was followed on December 12, 1970, by a meeting of the Presidential Search Committee.

On January 9, 1971, the Presidential Search Committee unanimously recommended to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that Thomas Jefferson Kerr, IV, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History, Otterbein College and Acting Academic Dean, 1969-1970, be appointed as President of Otterbein College and Professor of History, effective July 1, 1971. The Executive Committee approved this recommendation and authorized a mail ballot

be sent to all other members of the Board of Trustees. As the result of this ballot, I am pleased to announce that Dr. Kerr's appointment has been approved by the Board.

Speaking for the members of the Board of Trustees, I solicit your support of Dr. Kerr as the next President of Otterbein College. We feel Otterbein College is most fortunate to secure the services of such a capable educator who is fully committed to the purposes and goals of Christian higher education.

With your continued devoted service to Otterbein in your respective positions under the leadership of Dr. Kerr it is our belief that Otterbein College shall continue to be a strong and innovative church-related liberal arts college.

—Dr. Harold L. Boda, Chm.
Board of Trustees

Crisis in Higher Education — the Dollar Dilemma

Mrs. Homemaker passes up the steak and thinks of one more way to use hamburger.

Mr. Taxpayer compares his current tax bill with the requested levies for welfare, schools, public services and recreation facilities. He sighs, and plays eenie-meenie-miney-moe at the polls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wage-earner check their salary increases against the rising cost of living and find they are just coming out even if not losing ground.

Each of these problems reflects the current national economic picture with its subsequent adjustment and adaptation by individuals and business/industrial units. For higher education, the problems are not only magnified but difficult to attack in commonly appropriate ways.

While costs continue to rise at a growing rate, income grows at a steady or declining pace. To the housewife, it means slip-covering a worn chair instead of replacing it. To the owner of a large department store, it may mean adding a delivery charge to what used to be a free service. In other areas, tightening the economic belt may mean trimming out so-called dead wood.

But for a society in which education is recognized as a capital investment, in which trained and disciplined knowledge is a valuable resource, trimming out the dead wood presents a dilemma. What exactly is "dead wood?" To many educational institutions classified as "heading for financial trouble" in a study conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and by the Ford Foundation, the cutbacks have been in such areas as engineering and agricultural technology, religious studies, public affairs, black studies, urban and Asian studies — in other words, the very areas added within the last decade or so in order to better help the modern young adult cope with and find solutions to the complexities of modern life.

The economic problems of the colleges are tied to a delicate framework of public and private support (both moral and financial) and to a variety of intangibles which some-

times defies repair work by the nuts and bolts of accepted economic practice. It has been shown many times in the past that an institution built quality when it took risks, expanded, even over-extended. In short, what might look like a failure to adjust to depressing conditions might with hindsight be visionary.

In his *THE NEW DEPRESSION IN HIGHER EDUCATION*, Earl F. Cheit notes that private institutions have more fluctuating sources of support than public ones. With a greater expenditure per student, many have been forced to use federal funds to support operating budgets, and are therefore most hurt by cutbacks in government funds.

Support of both public and private institutions rests heavily upon public confidence in higher education and upon its attractiveness as an investment. To Mr. Cheit, this restoration of confidence seems to depend upon campuses revealing themselves as being "reasonably governable", and a demonstration of "reasonable" efficiency in their internal operations.

While many of the financial specifics facing all colleges and universities are painted grimly in red ink by Mr. Cheit, the worth of higher education is underscored not only by him but by other writers concerned with this crisis. Woodrow A. Geier, of the United Methodist Board of Education, has noted:

"With college costs rising about 5% annually, the church-related college which has a drop in enrollment of 50 or 100 students faces a sizable deficit." He encourages churches to support their colleges not only financially but through counseling students to attend those colleges "because the institution(s) have a quality of education which is very special for them."

In an analysis of the dilemma of the shrinking dollar, Joseph D. Hughes, an administrative trustee of the Richard King Mellon Foundation, looks closely at the problem of rising costs, insufficient income and what can be done to reconcile them. He concludes his analysis with the following positive summary as quoted below:

Board of Trustees Votes for Tuition Increase

The Otterbein College Board of Trustees has approved a \$200 tuition increase for the 1971-72 academic year.

The increase was in accordance with projected needs outlined in a Long-range Planning Committee report accepted by the Board late last year. The report pointed up the necessity of a minimum \$200 increase for the next few years if the college is to stay even with inflation and overall higher costs.

The higher costs are due to a number of factors in addition to general inflation. Maintenance expenses for the new library take a large share of the budget increase. Building insurance rates for colleges and universities have jumped nationally in response to the destructive violence on some campuses in the past year. New unemployment compensation requirements put an extra burden on the college purse.

In addition to approving the fee increase, the Board took under advisement several budget proposals in an effort to balance the tentative 1971-72 budget. Replacements will probably not be secured for staff members lost through retirement or resignation. However, a strong effort is being made to insure no loss of quality in education and to maintain AAUP standings.

A comparison with colleges of similar size reveals that Otterbein is in a stronger financial position than many schools, and has kept tuition increases below the levels necessary elsewhere.

"Our dual system of publicly supported and privately supported education is a valid system.

"The independent colleges are performing a good service in training and educating young people to assume responsible positions in our society. It is to the public interest to maintain them.

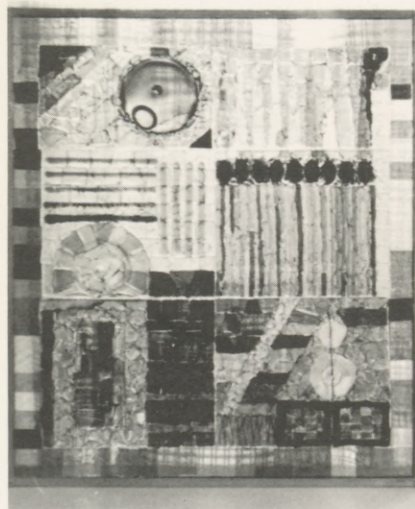
"The values of education represented by the independent liberal arts colleges are sound and should be preserved.

"Surely private philanthropy has the physical and intellectual resources to do what needs to be done to preserve and nourish our dual higher education system."

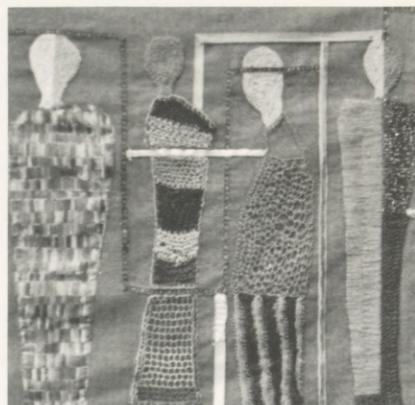
Needlework, Glass Exhibit Shown on Campus



Marguerite Wetherill Eschbach discusses her philosophy of art over a cup of coffee.



This study in fused glass needs special color processing to truly show the jewel-like qualities of the medium.



Detail from a wall hanging in applique and embroidery.

Character and color were the keynotes of the one-woman art exhibit staged in the Campus Center the latter half of fall term.

Marguerite Wetherill Eschbach, '24, loaned examples of her work with textiles and with glass for the show whose opening at Fall Homecoming helped commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of her sorority, Phi Sigma Epsilon, the alumnae affiliate of Tau Delta.

Holding a Fine Arts degree from Otterbein and a Master of Arts from Wayne University, Mrs. Eschbach's work reflects an enthusiastic and lively interest in life. As a sorority sister noted after seeing the exhibit, "She relates to what's going on."

Dominating the end of the Campus Center Lounge where it was hung was an 8½ x 10 foot quilt. Piecework, applique, and embroidery were combined with silks, velvets and metallic fabrics to produce a vibrantly colorful hanging.

In other needlework exhibits, Mrs. Eschbach used a variety of embroidery techniques and applique in novel and unusual ways. In some pieces the effect was appealing in a strictly visual sense. In others, such as the one featuring the stuffed body of a headless alligator, Mrs. Eschbach appeared to be making tongue-in-cheek comment.

The section of the show devoted to the artist's work with fused glass, combined the glowing colors and natural transparency of glass with textural interest. In one, a dried head of dill imbedded in solid glass lent a feeling of delicacy.

Throughout the show, the influences of the many countries she has visited with her doctor husband could be recognized. Particular techniques were never copied outright, but their impact was felt in subtle ways.

During the months following her Otterbein show, Mrs. Eschbach is preparing for a spring exhibition in Detroit.



Pictured is a small section of a large velvet-backed quilt.



A stuffed alligator with a head worked in yarn is the focal point of this wall hanging.

on and off campus

Jung Lee is Known for I CHING Expertise; Prolific Writing

Dr. Jung Y. Lee, Assistant Professor of religion and philosophy, was invited to deliver a paper on "The 'I Ching' and the Modern Sciences" at the 28th International Congress of Orientalists in Canberra, Australia, January 6-12.

Dr. Lee's paper compared many of the observations contained in the I CHING described as an ancient Chinese book of wisdom, with parallel discoveries of modern science. The three part paper dealt with the relationship in the structure of the universe, a comparison of the atom with hexagrams, and principles of computerization.

The Congress, which meets every fourth year, was held at the Australian National University. It serves as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas, studies and research in all areas of Asian cultures, including history, politics and religions.

Because of the topical appeal of his presentation, Dr. Lee was selected to represent the Congress in an interview broadcast overseas by Radio Australia. Another high point of his Australian visit was a twenty minute conversation with the Governor General of Australia in which Dr. Lee pinpointed the geographical location of Otterbein College and invited the Australian official to visit the campus.

Becoming widely recognized as an authority on I CHING, Dr. Lee received word on his return to campus that his most recent book, THE PRINCIPLE OF CHANGES or UNDERSTANDING THE 'I CHING', had been accepted for publication later in 1971 by University Books, Inc. Dealing with an understanding of I CHING itself, its authorship, symbolization, interpretation and use, it is the most comprehensive book written to date in English on the subject.

Being published this spring by Philosophical Library is THE I, A CHRISTIAN CONCEPT OF MAN. The material for this book grew out of a common course lecture series by Dr. Lee his first year at Otterbein.

A paper presented to the Royal Academy of Religion in 1970 became the article, "Some Reflections on the Authorship of I CHING", which appeared in NUMEN, INTERNATIONAL REVIEW FOR THE HISTORY OF RELIGION, Vol. 17 # 3, December, 1970.

Acting Dean Appointment Given to Dr. Roy Turley

Dr. Roy H. Turley, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Otterbein, has been appointed Acting Academic Dean by Otterbein President Dr. Lynn W. Turner.

Dr. Turley assumed his new position Jan. 1, replacing Dr. James V. Miller who has accepted the presidency of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

The Hartford City, Indiana, native has been at Otterbein College since 1959 and holds a B.A. from Indiana Central College and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, national chemistry honorary. Dr. Turley has also authored or co-authored numerous works in the field of organic chemistry and is presently engaged in research in water pollution.

Otterbein Featured In AVCO Documentary

Otterbein College contributed a major portion of the material for an AVCO Broadcasting Company television documentary. The hour-long program, entitled "Freshman Fantasy World," was seen in the Columbus area and nationally on four other Avco stations in Texas, Indiana and Illinois on December 15.

The documentary is now syndicated for coast-to-coast viewing.

The film explores the pressures of freshmen students and how they try to meet and solve them in a totally new and alien environment. It deals frankly with contemporary problems of drugs, sex and other socially confounding difficulties of college freshmen.

A Cappella Tour Of Mid-West States During Interterm

The Otterbein A Cappella choir, under the direction of Roger McMurrin, scheduled a 14-performance Interterm tour which took the popular singing group through the midwest and as far as Des Moines, Iowa.

"One of the most interesting experiences we had," McMurrin explained, "was the reaction of young people to our presentation of classical music, and then, a complete tempo switch to the tunes of today. We sang for 800 high school students from the Toledo Public Schools, and they liked the contrast of the formal numbers with 'We've Only Just Begun' and 'Come Saturday Morning' from 'The Sterile Cuckoo'.

"We were also able to take advantage of some of the best acoustics and the finest pipe organs of the midwest," the young director went on. "The choir itself received excellent musical critiques."

On the lighter side of the tour, the college group turned artists in Iowa when their bus broke down. Buying pastels and a tablet of art paper, the group "copied" great works of art they had seen at the Toledo and Chicago Art Museums. "Their renditions of deCoonig, Picasso, Modigliani and Van Gogh, with their own original additions made the bus a traveling museum," McMurrin added.

In Chicago, the group toured the Museum of Science and Industry, Old Town, the Art Institute and the Hancock Building.

"We were so pleased with the warm receptions," McMurrin said. "Pete Baker, son of Peter and Mardelle Leslie Baker, '50 and x'50, Westerville High School student traveling with the choir, was highly praised for his trumpet techniques. We were also pleased to have Mrs. Donald Lortz (Claire Kerr, '51) with us for the first three days of the trip as our guest accompanist."

spotlight on sports

Indoor Track at O.C. Is Obstacle Race and a Waiting Game— for Spring!

Cardinal Track Coach Bud Yoest and his thinclad troupes are looking forward to the new Ohio Conference Relays at Denison's indoor field-house this winter.

"The relays should help stimulate more indoor track interest around the Ohio Conference," Yoest commented. "There are three team trophies to be given out, a plaque awarded to the winner of each event, and it is a meet where we can put three men in each event—meaning we can use more people on our team."

The Otters have 32 team members on the indoor squad and are strong not only on the track, but also in field events, with 3 pole vaulters, three high jumpers, four shot putters and four discus throwers. Nearly all of the eleven seniors on the team are limited in track activities this quarter however because of student teaching.

In the season's first competition, a United States Track and Field Federation meet at Ohio State on January 23rd, the Tan and Cardinal athletes turned in some good performances among a full house of tracksters from all over the Midwest. Nate VanWey, a junior from Westerville, placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 6½ inches. Lee Howard and Tim Wile, both freshmen from Columbus, turned in times of 2:00:1 and 2:03:0 respectively in the half mile run. In the high jump Jim Dyer, a senior from Wooster, cleared six feet in what was only his second attempt at jumping this winter.

Coach Yoest said after the meet, "I think the times and performances our men turned in are very good, especially for this time of year. We'll keep working hard and see how much we can improve by the time we get to the relays on February 13th."

The Otters got a little extra competition on February 5th when they participated in a jayvee practice meet with Ohio State, Central State, and Kentucky State at Ohio State's rubberized-asphalt carpeted French Field House.

During the dark and cold days of winter the Otterbein olympians have been handicapped by the type of training facilities. Lacking a field-house, the thinclads have a choice

(Continued on page 16)



Alumni Gym was full of bodies as well as spirit for the game with Capital as this pre-game photo shows. At 5:30 p.m. the line of non-reserved-seat ticket holders extended from the front of the gym to Towers Hall.

Basketball Balance Tips Scales In the Right Direction

Curt Tong's 1970-71 cagers have played with the kind of all around balance and disciplined skill which have spelled out a highly gratifying season. At TOWERS press time, their standing read 11-2 after beating the jinx (and the Bishops!) which has long seemed to freeze them out of Ohio Wesleyan's gym.

To many long-standing fans, this season has been the year without a "superstar." Instead of leaning heavily on the strengths of a Tim Pond, Don Carlos or Lorenzo Hunt, this year's fortunes have rested on the evenly developed talents and teamwork of several players. Midway through the season, four out of the starting five were well over a 10-point per game average. Also before the season was half over, the Cardinals had won two games with scores exceeding 100 (105 over Wright State's 79, 109 over West Virginia Tech's 87).

Aside from the obvious appeal of following a winning team, the style of the seventies makes Otterbein basketball even more interesting for the spectators. Enthusiasm and team support is at a steady high. As one dedicated alumnus described the tempo of the Capital game, "Those fraternity boys were banging on big metal drums with horseshoes and beating trash can lids on the railings — and I couldn't even hear them!"

But the success or failure of a basketball season still depends on the men on the floor and those back-

ing them up on the bench. In an interview with an area newspaper Coach Tong had some pertinent comments about many of his players. According to him, Jack Mehl "is strong physically and works well around the basket" in addition to being a leading scorer.

Jim Augspurger is "a fiery competitor and a tremendous individual. We are calling on him to play at both ends of the floor this year more than he has ever had to in the past and he's doing it very capably."

Don Manly has grown in discipline and knowledge of the intricacies of the game in the past two years. Noting early in the season that "he could generate a lot of confidence from one big game," Coach Tong has seen that confidence increase with succeeding "big" victories.

Of Dwight Miller, who has lighted a goodly share of the scoreboard, Coach Tong says with great understatement, "He continues to be a pleasant surprise."

Don Sullivan, the playmaker and floor man, "has grown up with the job . . . I see improvement in him all the time and he has a pretty good shot . . . we're trying to get him to take the open shot more often." Don was sidelined with an ankle injury early in the Capital game, and stayed there for the next several games.

Dave Main, Gene Frazier, Steve Traylor and Monte Rhoden gave excellent service as back-up players.

Track

(Continued from page 15)

of snow-covered outdoor track or a chair-and-bench littered slick concrete track above the gymnasium. They are still working hard though, and even in 10 degree weather with 50-mile-per-hour wind gusts some sweat-suit-swathed students are seen running around the stadium track. When the sun and warmth return to the Westerville campus this spring Track Captains Craig Weaver and Len Simonetti will lead the Otters back to the stadium where they will try to capture the Ohio Conference outdoor championship.

Cardinal Wrestlers Slowed By Late Start

"These are the best people and the strongest team we've had in my three years of coaching at Otterbein," Cardinal Wrestling Coach Chuck Burner said as he praised the young squad of grapplers.

"That doesn't mean we'll do better in the Ohio Conference though," Burner added. "Wrestling has picked up in the conference and almost all the schools have greatly improved teams this season."

Despite several decisive wins by Otter matmen in their first meet, the Otterbein team came out on the losing end. Bill Spooner, a freshman from Columbus, 2-0 for the season, beat last year's conference champion from Muskingum in his first match in the tan and cardinal uniform.

Burner pointed out that the squad wasn't in good enough condition and didn't have the stamina to match the teams in their first meet. "The other teams had already wrestled at least three matches and were in better shape. We lose the month of December while other schools are training," Burner remarked.

Team Co-Captains Mike Dear and Ken Schmidt will be strong contenders again this year for Ohio Conference honors. Dear, a senior from Pataskala, was 2nd in the conference last year and Schmidt, a junior from Columbus, placed fourth in the conference. Schmidt has been out with a knee injury but will be able to compete in the rest of the meets this year.

Spooner and Doug Ridding, of Toronto, are both outstanding freshman on the team with 2-0 marks after the first meet. Ridding won in

both the heavyweight and 190-pound class in his first collegiate competitions.

Burner said the best performance by the Otters may be in the conference tournaments. "We have some excellent individual men who will help us win many points in the tournament. In dual meets it will be harder to win since the overall team performance must be better than the other team's and we are weak in a couple of areas," Burner explained.

Whatever the outcome of the wrestling season, the Otters will have worked hard toward winning a large share of the tournament honors. Burner has put his squad through hard workouts in January trying to make up for the lost month of practice.

This lost month and late start may not be all bad however. "We will just be hitting our peak at tournament time—when the other teams will be tiring out," Burner said.

"O" Club Sponsors Appreciation Dinners

The "O" Club has been in the food business, or so it might seem from a run-down of their recent activities.

In November, the second annual "O" Club Basketball Tip-Off Dinner was held for 125 enthusiastic boosters, the 1970-71 team and coaches. Bill Barr and Dale Rockhold served as co-chairmen for the event with Steve Moeller doing the honors as toastmaster.

A few weeks later, on December 2, the "O" Club sponsored the third annual High School Area Coaches Dinner to which thirty-five high school coaches, many of them former Otterbein athletes, responded. Members of the Otterbein coaching staff discussed the recruiting program for the 1971-72 school year with the high school coaches.

Most recent of the "O" Club dinners was the Coaches' and Wives' Appreciation Dinner held at the Arlington Arms, Columbus, on February 11. Judge Fred Shoemaker and Robert Corbin were co-chairmen for this new event on the "O" Club calendar.

All "O" Club members are urged by the local officers to notify the Athletic and Alumni Offices of changes in address, or if "O" Club or Athletic Department material is not being received.

Winter Princess, 1971



Cindy Buehl Deyo (Mrs. Ralph W.) was crowned 1971 Winter Princess at the Winter Homecoming game with Kenyon on January 16. Mrs. Deyo is a cheerleader, a member of Tau Epsilon Mu (Talisman) sorority, and is majoring in home economics and Spanish. Her attendants were Sally A. Niehaus and Susan E. Harrison.

Dr. Willis Included In Botanical Library

Dr. Jean Willis of the Life Sciences Department of Otterbein College has been honored by inclusion in the Hunt Botanical Library in recognition of her contributions to the literature of paleobotany, her active work in curriculum revision and her quality teaching.

An administrative unit of Carnegie-Mellon University, the Hunt Botanical Library is an international center for bibliographic research in plant science literature.



A Tale of Two Augspurgers

To many enthusiastic followers of Otterbein athletic fortunes, this has been an interesting year. But to a certain Dayton dentist, the current basketball season has been more than just interesting. It has been a living mirror showing himself as he was thirty years ago.

In his senior year at Otterbein, Harold Augspurger, '41, was captain of the Cardinal basketball team. For the 1970-71 season, Dr. Augspurger's youngest son, Jim, is holding the same responsibility.

"The main difference between us is that he (Jim) is a much better shot than his old man," chuckles Dr. Augspurger, "and we didn't have a very impressive season (5-11) in '40-'41."

Beyond that point, however, the similarities between Harold and Jim Augspurger far outweigh the differences. In addition to captaining their respective basketball teams, both were elected president of Varsity "O". Both were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Both are members of Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club) fraternity.

In 1941, Dr. Augspurger's vital statistics read 178 pounds and 6' 1". In 1971, Jim Augspurger is listed as 6' 1", and 180 pounds.

As a basketball player, Dr. Augspurger averaged 15 points per game, and notes with a grin, "We didn't score too many in those days!" Jim was carrying a 16.5 average midway through the current season, and his father confidently predicted this average would increase by season's end.

"I was named to the second team for All Ohio Conference or else got Honorable Mention, I don't remember which," Dr. Augspurger said. "This would be a good possibility for Jim if he were playing forward this year instead of guard."

Of the two, the elder Augspurger spread his sports participation into more areas than has his son. Harold lettered in Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball, while Jim has letters in Basketball and Track. His father assured TOWERS that Jim could have done as well in football, but preferred to concentrate on basketball.

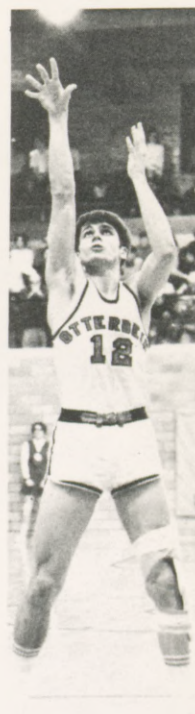
In the other sport in which both Augspurgers share proficiency, both were high jumpers. Dr. Augspurger's record stands at 6' $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Jim's at 6' 2". Because of a knee injury, Jim's track participation was limited to his freshman year.

The parallel between these two Augspurgers will continue beyond this year. After graduation from Otterbein, Jim will be going to Ohio State University Dental School which, of course, is the same dental school attended by Dr. Augspurger.

As a footnote to this account of Harold and Jim Augspurger, it must be recognized that the Augspurgers are an "all Otterbein" family. Mrs. Harold Augspurger is the former Grace Burdge, '39. Jim's older brother, Dick, '68, also an accomplished Otterbein athlete, is studying medicine at the Ohio State University. He is married to Mary Susan Keister, '69. Still another Augspurger is Jayne, now an Otterbein freshman.

TOWERS asked about the youngest Augspurger daughter, still in high school. "Does she have any choice about whether or not she goes to Otterbein?"

"Sure, she has a choice," Dr. Augspurger answered democratically. "But not much!"



Jim (left) and Harold Augspurger as they led Otterbein basketball teams of 1970-71 and 1940-41, respectively.



Writing Projects Fill Dr. Price's Retirement

For Dr. Robert Price, the preposition most appropriately used with the word retirement is "to" not "from."

Although he left the chalk and eraser behind last spring when he ended twenty-five years of teaching in the Otterbein English Department, their place in Dr. Price's hands was quickly taken by the equally familiar pencil and typewriter.

Of particular interest to Otterbeinites is the writing project undertaken by Dr. Price for the Westerville weekly newspaper, the PUBLIC OPINION. Capitalizing on years of note taking and spare time research, he has undertaken a series of features on Westerville writers.

The term "Westerville Writers" is applied to any writer whose life has touched or been touched by the town. For obvious reasons, many of those included in the series by Dr. Price are also connected with Otterbein.

In talking about his research into the past and present writers of Westerville, Dr. Price indicated interest in

the various writers' groups which have flourished in the town from time to time. The 1860's and 1880's stand out as particularly productive years, with the college in all cases being directly or indirectly a prime continuity factor.

One of the earliest writers to be profiled was the late Walter Jones. Well known during the peak of his career as a short story author, Mr. Jones in later years became equally or better recognized as a constructor of crossword puzzles.

While never a student at Otterbein, Mr. Jones' life was interwoven with the college from 1909 when his father accepted a teaching position here. For over twenty years, until 1965, Walter Jones served as judge of the Quiz and Quill writing contests.

Another subject of Dr. Price's research has been Dr. Lloyd B. Mignerey, '17, who sold his first story while a student at Otterbein and retired in 1964 after eight years as editor for the American Issue Publishing Co. and Temperance Foundation.

Dr. Mignerey is regarded by Dr. Price as being "one of the finest examples extant of the professional man (minister and educator, in his case) who has found regular writing, publishing and editing essential in a long and successful career."

Dr. Mignerey's biography as detailed in the Westerville Writers Series includes such accomplishments as serving as an ambulance driver during World War II, as a missionary-teacher in Sierra Leone, as pastor of several Ohio churches, as editor and author of countless Evangelical United Brethren denominational materials, and as a "Sky Pilot" during World War II and the Korean War.

Bishop William Hanby, a trustee and member of the founding committee of Otterbein, is described by Dr. Price as being a more influential and dynamic shaper of Otterbein history than is frequently recognized. This man whose career included the founding and editing of the RELIGIOUS TELESCOPE, a four year term as bishop, and the promotion and recording of the affairs of Otterbein, has been overshadowed in part by the work of his son, Benjamin.

The life and work of the younger Hanby, too, has been carefully outlined by Dr. Price.

Yet another writer captured by Dr. Price's pen is Wayne V. Harsha, '27, who retired this year after a distinguished career concluded by twenty years as editor of INLAND PRINTER / AMERICAN LITHOGRAPHER. (See story on Mr. Harsha on page 21).

In discussing his work with the Westerville Writers series, Dr. Price shows an obvious enjoyment of his work.

"If this were the kind of thing which had to be done all at one time, it would be highly difficult," he says. "But over the years we have collected bits and pieces of information so that the final putting-together is a pleasant task."

Other writers may well look to Dr. Price's work situation as idyllic. According to his wife, he spent the summer with books, notes and typewriter in a screened and shaded backyard gazebo. That makes one more reason why he must be described as "retiring TO" rather than "retiring FROM."

alumni in the news

Robert Fisher Chosen Ohio's Teacher of the Year

When Robert H. Fisher was chosen to be Ohio's 1971 Teacher of the Year, the panel of judges probably didn't realize they were getting a whole class of special education students along with the winner.

Mr. Fisher, a special education teacher at Jefferson Local (Franklin Co.) Lincoln High School in Gahanna, is so wrapped up in his students that he calls teaching an "obsession, more than a profession."

He is receiving national attention for some of the systems he has developed to help slow learners with reading and vocabulary building.

Frustrated by the low level at which most commercial material for special education students was aimed, he stayed awake nights working for many months on what has become known as the Fisher Word Attack Aid System. From this, he has just completed a 4,753-word dictionary called **Explorer of Sound** which uniquely simplifies pronunciation and definition for slow learners.

"So much special attention material is written on a high content, low vocabulary approach at about third grade level," Mr. Fisher said. "This means that a child who reads at the third grade level is encouraged to continue reading at this level. Even the newspapers don't come down to that level."

"Our concept is that this kid is going to be in an environment where people with college degrees are going to be interviewing him for jobs and he must be up to date on many words, not just the easy third grade words," Mr. Fisher explained. "Our whole philosophy is to push the kids like crazy. It's kind of unorthodox from a special education point of view, but we don't show any partiality to these kids."

Mr. Fisher did much of the preliminary thinking-through of his word attack system while taking course work at Otterbein for his Special Education certification in 1966.

"I really want to give credit to Otterbein," he told TOWERS recently, "because they really helped. I wasn't a number up there, and Dr. Addington and the others seemed to understand what I was trying to do."

Ohio's Teacher of the Year noted other ties with Otterbein. "My great-aunt, Ruby Somers Hughes, '23, was an Otterbein graduate," he said. "She taught high school Latin in Dayton for years."

An Otterbein faculty member Mrs. Geraldine Antoine has adopted a Spanish version of the Fisher Word Attack System for use in teaching Spanish.

Calling his approach "perpetual motivation" and stressing competition, a fast pace and a concentration in social studies, Mr. Fisher is determined to so prepare his students that they can fit comfortably and usefully into society.

The one thing Mr. Fisher wants most to change about special education is society's attitude toward these children. He strongly objects to use of the term "educable mentally retarded."

"This is a most ridiculous terminology to apply to a person," he claims. "People can accept the term 'slow learner,' but when you start tacking on the term mentally retarded, it portrays something else."

Mr. Fisher says he constantly has to sell his kids on how good they are and help them appreciate the talent they have been born with. While he does involve parents in his work, he finds that they, too, are often victims of a society geared to the achiever.

"This social thing has got to be broken down," Mr. Fisher says. "This year I will have the opportunity to give talks across the state, and I look at this as a real challenge," he said, "to educate the public and some teachers as to what these kids are really like."

Outstanding Educators Include O.C. Alumni

TOWERS has received word of at least two alumni whose names are included in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. They are Gerald L. Hupp, '58, and Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, '31.

Mr. Hupp, an American government teacher in the Cuyahoga Falls High School, has been in the system since 1958. He is immediate past-president of the Cuyahoga Falls Education Association and holder of its Distinguished Service Award. He also received a similar award from the Ohio Education Association.

Dr. Pounds, a member of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein College, is head of the University of Cincinnati's Department of Educational Foundations and a Professor of education.

Guidelines for selection of one of those listed by OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Kay Starcher Teaching Home Ec. in Arizona

Kathryn Briggs Starcher (Mrs. Ronald), '56, has been teaching vocational home economics at Sunnyside High School in Tucson, Ariz., for the past three years.

As chairman of her department for much of that time, Mrs. Starcher has worked to implement a new state program of cooperative education within the department. Hospitality education to prepare students for work in restaurants and motels, and a program of child care designed for girls considering work in day care centers, nurseries or pre-schools, both stem from the state sponsorship.

Mrs. Starcher is working toward a masters degree from the University of Arizona where her husband recently completed his Ph.D. in Education and Administration.

During the current school year the Starchers are sharing their home with a high school student from Bogota, Colombia. This opportunity to practice conversational Spanish will prove its value next summer when Mr. and Mrs. Starcher drive from Tucson to the Panama Canal Zone.

Meet "Mr. Wright State," Fred White

Frederick A. White, '28, was named last year as the first Vice President of Wright State University, Dayton.

Mr. White's selection as Vice President was particularly fitting since he was, in fact, the first employee of the young institution which started out as the Dayton Campus of Miami University — the Ohio State University. He has been credited with being the one man responsible for getting this university off the drawing board and transformed into brick and mortar.

Initially designated as Business Manager for the branch campus, Mr. White served as its chief officer until 1966 when Dr. Brage Golding assumed the presidency. The appointment of Mr. White as first Vice President was in recognition of his contributions to the institution.

In June, 1967, enabling legislation was passed by the 106th General Assembly giving Wright State full university status, with this status legally established on October 1, 1970. The university has received full accreditation in all existing undergraduate programs by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities and full accreditation for the masters program in five fields of study. The university is opening a new

program which will add a medical college.

Within the Dayton community, Mr. White has been constantly active to properly identify Wright State. Incorrect impressions of the university as a "junior college," a "poor boys college," or "commuters' college," have been largely overcome through the efforts of Mr. White working through chambers of commerce and other civic groups.

In 1968, Mr. White and the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce set up a Town and Gown banquet to allow businessmen and their wives to become acquainted with Wright State faculty and their spouses. Programs in helping disadvantaged youngsters prepare for college entrance, in establishing economic education courses for teachers, and in placing business administration students in business and industry for on-the-job learning, have all been established through the efforts of Mr. White.

In 1968, Frederick A. White was named "Outstanding Public Administrator, Miami Valley" for his work in starting the new university.

A resident of Tipp City, Mr. White has also served as president of the Tipp City Library Board for fifteen years.

Fred Beachler Promotes Good Vision Care

Professional optometric group vision care plans are receiving accelerated national exposure through major addresses before prominent audiences by Fred L. Beachler, '49, President of Vision Institute of America, Inc.

A popular speaker before national conferences and conventions of labor and management organizations, trade associations, insurance and benefit assemblages, etc. Mr. Beachler has expounded professional vision care, through state vision service organizations, before delegates to sixteen nationwide meetings during 1970 and scores of regional and state functions.

The VIA executive addressed some 2,000 business and professional representatives to the Annual Employee Benefit and Pension Conference of the American Management Association, Inc., in Chicago on "Group

Vision Care in the Environment of the 70's". Other guest speakers were Leonard A. Woodcock, President, International Union, UAW, and Walter J. Mc Nerney, President, Blue Cross Association.

"New Approaches to Vision Care Benefits" was Mr. Beachler's topic when he appeared before more than 6,000 delegates to the 16th Annual Conference of the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans, Inc. in Honolulu on December 8, 1970. The National Foundation is an international association of jointly trustee benefit funds, firms and organizations who service jointly trustee funds, and individuals and organizations interested in the field of jointly trustee funds. This will be Mr. Beachler's third consecutive appearance before the Foundation's Annual Conference.

The Vision Institute of America, Inc., the National Association of Vision Service Organizations, is headquartered in St. Louis.

New Publication Needs Mss. Submissions

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE AND JOURNALISM REVIEW is looking for poets and cartoonists as well as writers of articles and fiction according to Vandwilla Hackman Milburn (Mrs. Russell), '60.

Mrs. Milburn is poetry and cartoon editor of the new monthly magazine whose first issue was published in December. About one third of the magazine is devoted to poetry, and according to Mrs. Milburn, all styles of poetry will be considered.

Founded and managed by Lila McClure, the copyrighted publication will be circulated primarily in Warren, Hamilton, Butler and Clinton Counties in the beginning. Payment at present will be in the form of contributor's copies.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE AND JOURNALISM REVIEW represents Mrs. Milburn's first venture into editing. A member of Quiz and Quill at Otterbein, she has written on a free lance basis for newspapers in the area of her Morrow, Ohio, home.

Queries and/or manuscripts should be addressed to: Mrs. Russell Milburn, 7967 Shawhan Rd., Rt. 2, Morrow, Ohio 44152.

Marion Selects Ed Henn As New Asst. Rec. Director

The Marion, Ohio, Recreation Commission announced the hiring of Edmund A. Henn as assistant city recreation director.

Mr. Henn earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education from Otterbein in 1963. He has completed all but his thesis in work toward his Master of Arts degree in recreation administration at California State College at Long Beach.

While in the United States Air Force from 1963-68, Mr. Henn held several administrative posts. He started the first full-time summer youth program at Ft. McArthur in San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. Henn received the Air Force Commendation Medal in 1967 for initiating program and facility improvements in Vietnam.



Wayne V. Harsha

Longtime Editor Set For Retirement

Wayne V. Harsha, '27, last summer completed 20 years as editor-in-chief of INLAND PRINTER/AMERICAN LITHOGRAPHER. The Chicago based publication is recognized as a leading technical and management journal of the printing and publishing industry in America, and one of the most important such publications in the world.

Although he requested retirement from his post as editor-in-chief, the publication's management has persuaded him to continue for the present as "Executive Editor" in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Harsha pays warm tribute to Prof. C. O. "Buckeye" Altman, professor of English at Otterbein, who was not only his teacher and neighbor, but also helped young Mr. Harsha get his first job in 1927 with Williamson Printing and Publishing Co. in Springfield, Ill. He stayed with the Williamson organization in various capacities until 1938, at which time he was editing both the NATIONAL PRINTER/JOURNALIST and THE PRINTING INDUSTRY.

In 1938 he returned to Ohio and registered for graduate study in journalism at the Ohio State University, but shortly found himself on the professor's side of the lectern. For the next thirteen years he taught courses ranging from typography to feature writing to supervision of high school publications. In 1941 he completed

the Master of Arts degree, one of the first two candidates for that degree in journalism at O.S.U.

Mr. Harsha's special interest throughout his career has been in typography, a subject which he has taught and in which he is recognized as an expert.

Mr. Harsha became editor of INLAND PRINTER/AMERICAN LITHOGRAPHER in 1951. His work has repeatedly won high awards, particularly from Maclean-Hunter, Ltd., of Toronto, parent corporation for the publishers. In November, he received for his magazine five of the "Golden Key Awards" of the 16 presented annually by the New York Club of Printing House Craftsmen to members of the printing industry trade press.

Wayne Harsha is a member of at least twenty-five honorary and professional organizations, including the literary honorary, Quiz and Quill, which he joined as a student. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the Mid-west."

Forrest H. Schar, DVM Moves to SE Ohio

Forrest H. Schar, DVM, x '50, has recently transferred to southeastern Ohio after more than 16 years in north central and northwestern Ohio as district veterinarian for the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Schar's new area of responsibility will be supervision of all livestock disease control programs in Belmont, Guernsey, Monroe, Noble and Washington counties.

A native of Monroe County, Dr. Schar and his family reside on a farm at Sardis R. D. 1.

Dr. Schar attended Otterbein College and received his degree in veterinary medicine from Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1952.

He conducted a private practice of veterinary medicine in Belle Center before accepting a position with the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Schar's wife, the former Mary Lou Mikesell, '47, taught Spanish, English and biology in the Bloomville and Tiffin school systems for 12 years.

Otterbeinites Back in Public Office

The November election brought good news to at least three Otterbeinites running successful campaigns for return to public office.

Chalmers P. Wylie, x'43, was re-elected to Congress from Ohio's 15th Congressional District which includes the western half of Franklin County and all of Madison and Pickaway Counties.

First elected in 1966, Mr. Wylie is now entering his third term as representative. He served in the Ohio General Assembly for six years, and previously was a state assistant attorney general, Columbus city attorney, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and first assistant to the Ohio governor.

Alan E. Norris, '57, was returned in November for his second term in the Ohio House of Representatives, serving the 59th District. A partner in the Westerville law firm of Metz, Bailey and Norris (with Roy Metz and Francis S. "Red" Bailey, both '43), he is president-elect of the Otterbein Alumni Association and a member of the "O" Club. Mr. Norris is married to the former Nancy Myers, '61, and lives in Westerville.

Fred J. Shoemaker, x'50, was returned to a second full term on the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas. Judge Shoemaker was a practicing attorney until 1959 when he was elected to the Columbus Municipal Court. An ardent follower of Otterbein athletic fortunes, Judge Shoemaker was honored last fall when he was presented the "O" Club Outstanding Achievement Award.

Japanese Exhibition Features Puppet Theatre

Photographs of Bunraku, the traditional Japanese puppet theatre, comprised the January exhibition in the Oriental room of the Intercultural Center. These photographs were purchased by Lillian Frank from the Photography Club of Kobe College where she was teaching last school year.

Permission to photograph backstage, rehearsal and performance of the Bunraku company was obtained through one member of the club who knew one of the puppeteers.

Lions Award Given Wilbur "Tillie" Franklin

Wilbur R. "Tillie" Franklin, '23, has been awarded the Presidential Medal by the Immediate Past President of Lions International, W. Richard Bryan.

Mr. Franklin was cited for his dedicated efforts to promote the principles of Lionism and uniting mankind through Lionism.

He served Lions above and beyond the call of duty as president of his club in 1961-62, zone chairman in 1962-63 and a term leading to district governor in 1965-66.

During his term as governor he was instrumental in establishing two new Lions Clubs.

After graduation from Otterbein, Mr. Franklin attended summer session sessions at Notre Dame in 1924 and 1925 under the famous coach Knute Rockne. He also did graduate work at Ohio State University.

He taught and coached football for 3 years at Greenville, Ohio, after which he took a position with Maytag Company for several years. He returned to education as principal of Central College School for 3 years before joining the Westerville School system in 1942.

He joined the Westerville Lions Club in 1955 and also coached many fine and outstanding teams before his retirement in 1965.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Varsity "O" Club of Otterbein.

Tillie resides with his wife Marion Adams Franklin, Ar '21, in Gahanna.

Dr. Floyd C. Beelman Receives Pfizer Award

Dr. Floyd C. Beelman, '25, has been named a recipient of a Pfizer Merit Award for his organizational activity in civil defense and disaster preparedness, chemical, radiological and biological non-military defense and mass casualty care. Dr. Beelman was one of only eight in the country to receive a 1970 Pfizer Award.

The Topeka, Kansas resident, is a member of the Kansas State Civil Defense Council; was Director of Health, Medical and Hospital Services 1942-51; is U.S. Civil Defense Ad-

ministration Chief, and involved in the work of four other civil defense related groups as well as professional, military and civic organizations.

As a result of his winning the Pfizer Award, Dr. Beelman was honored by having November 2, 1970, proclaimed as "Floyd C. Beelman Day" by the mayor of Topeka. The Golden City Medallion, Topeka's highest award to a private citizen, was also bestowed upon this general practitioner and public health official who has served the area for more than thirty years.

James Heinisch Is New Vice President



James R. Heinisch

James R. Heinisch, '53, has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies' Canadian Division.

He has been with Liberty Mutual since 1953.

Mr. Heinisch, who was a member of Torch and Key and listed among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" while at Otterbein, joined Liberty as a personal lines salesman in the firm's Cincinnati office.

Three years later he became city sales manager and in 1959 was named Cleveland District sales manager. In 1961 he was appointed Southwest Division sales manager and in 1967 New England Division sales manager.

Mr. Heinisch's wife, Frances, was an Otterbein classmate of her husband.

Delaware Jaycees Give DSA to Sprague

The Delaware, Ohio, Jaycees gave the distinguished service award to Acting City Manager Rex Sprague, '58, at their annual banquet in November.

Two other awards by the Jaycees were presented by Mr. Sprague who was Master of Ceremonies for the program. John Young presented Mr. Sprague the distinguished service award.

Mr. Sprague, city engineer since 1961, is a graduate of Otterbein College and Ohio State University.

He has held high office in the local Jaycees and was named outstanding local Jaycee president in district four in 1967.

He is serving as president of the Council of Social Agencies, and is a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, and board of trustees of Dollars for Scholars. He was co-chairman of the 1969-70 March of Dimes.

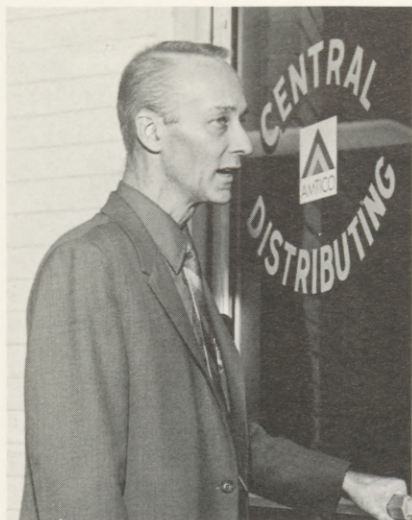
Sprague is a member of the International City Managers Association, American Water Works Association, Buildings Officials Conference of America, Streets and Sanitation Officials of Ohio, and Community Improvement Corp. of Delaware.

Promotion Given to J. W. Stricklen

J. W. Stricklen, '48, has been named Assistant Manager for Eastern Area Transportation by the Armco Steel Corporation.

Mr. Stricklen joined the company's Middletown Works in 1941 as a laborer and served in a number of functions prior to assignment to the plant's traffic section in 1948. He was named traffic manager for the Butler, Pa., Works in 1957, and turned to corporate headquarters in 1967 as a manager of transportation planning.

Professional affiliations include certified membership in the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He is also a practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission.



J. J. Burke

New Showroom Facilities Opened by J. J. Burke

Mr. John J. Burke, '51, held the grand opening of Central Distributing Company's new warehouse and showroom facilities last fall. Mr. Burke is president of the wholesale flooring company.

Governor George C. Wallace offered his "heartiest congratulations and wishes for success in the future endeavors of this company."

Mr. W. Cooper Green, president of the Jefferson County Commission said of Mr. Burke "It is a great expression of this man's friendship for Birmingham and Jefferson County, and we're all proud and happy to have him here. We're grateful to him for coming to Alabama."

Mr. Burke is married to the former Nancy M. Bemis of Cleveland, Ohio. They have seven children.

Lilliard Law Elected Pres. of School Group

Lilliard E. Law, '51, was named president-elect of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators at the group's 25th annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Dr. Law has been a member of this association of some 700 school administrators for seven years and has served as treasurer.

Dr. Law has been superintendent of Westfield, N. J., schools since 1966 and is a visiting lecturer at New York University. He also is a member of the New Jersey Education Association, National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators and the National Suburban School Superintendents Association.

He began his career as a fifth grade teacher in Worthington, Ohio. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University where he was the recipient of the E. E. Lewis Award and the S. D. Shankland Memorial Scholarship for graduate study in educational administration.

Dr. Law is married to the former Jane Hinton, '47, who teaches courses in history of fine arts and art appreciation at Union College in Cranford.

Teachers Prepare New Curriculum Guides

Mrs. Mary Cay Carlson Wells, '47, and Mrs. Mary Lou Myers Dean, '60, were instrumental in working out new social studies curriculum guides for Westerville elementary teachers.

The new guide represents the results of two years of study by a curriculum committee appointed for this purpose.

The new guide states that, "The social sciences consist of investigations of man and his relationships to his physical and cultural environment. Students study social sciences to seek orderly explanations of human behavior and ways to test such behavior. The purpose of the social sciences is to develop constructive and intelligent citizens, capable of assuming their responsibilities in a democratic society."

In the past a great deal of emphasis was placed on the memorization of facts in social studies courses. The emphasis in the new program is on developing an understanding of how man relates to his physical and cultural environment. Emphasis is also placed on helping children develop the kind of problem solving skills that they can use in their every day living with each other.



Donald J. Walter

Walter New Director for ASM Expositions

Donald J. Walter, '51, who has served as exposition manager since November, 1968, has been appointed director of congresses and expositions for the American Society for Metals.

In his new post, Mr. Walter will be responsible for the management of the Society's regional and national expositions and congresses.

Prior to his new assignment, Mr. Walter served ASM as assistant exposition manager from 1965 to 1968 and was Midwest regional manager for Metal Progress, the Society's monthly engineering magazine. He has been associated with ASM since 1956.

Mr. Walter and his wife, Wilma, reside with their ten-year-old daughter, Beth in Aurora, Ohio.

Charlotte McMahon Is Retired Teacher

Charlotte McRill McMahon (Mrs. M.M.), '27, retired on June 1, 1970, after 43 continuous years of teaching. She taught for 19 years in Ohio, 6 years in California and 18 years in South Carolina. Most recently she has been a teacher of special education.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon live at the Pecan Grove Trailer Park which Mr. McMahon operates at Barnwell, S. Carolina, near the Savannah River Plant, the huge atomic energy installation in the state.

Child Therapist Featured in New Mexico Paper

There's a pretty, smiling young woman these days wandering the halls of the pediatric wards of Bernalillo County Medical Center, Albuquerque, N. Mex., with arms full of crayons and paints, toys and puppets. But she's a lot more than just a "play lady"—she's a psychologist especially trained in helping children adjust to the traumatic experience of hospitalization.

Miss Karen Schuyler is the only child therapist working in an Albuquerque hospital, and may be the only one in New Mexico. She received her B.A. in psychology last June from Otterbein College, graduating as valedictorian with a straight-A average.

She took special training during the summer of 1969 at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine's Child Life Program.

"There's a terrific value to having a skilled therapist like Miss Schuyler working the children's wards," said Dr. Edward A. Mortimer, chairman of pediatrics at University of New Mexico School of Medicine. "She's of great assistance to the medical personnel as well as to the child and his parents."

Miss Schuyler said that being in the hospital, away from home, is a frightening experience to most children. Often an accident caused their hospitalization, and that in itself is upsetting. The children are afraid of what might happen to them during an operation, such as the typical childhood trauma of having your tonsils removed.

"Through play, children can work out many of their problems," Miss Schuyler said. She uses puppets and draws picture books of the various steps of a child's operation—explaining anesthesia, instruments, recovery rooms and operating room lights.

By drawing their own pictures, children can let Miss Schuyler know about their fears—doctors may look like vampires, with stethoscopes of gigantic size.

The child therapist also works closely with the dying child and his family.

"We try to get close enough to the child so that he can talk to us about any questions he may have about dying," she said. "We are very much in favor of truth and sincerity."

In the pediatric ward at BCMC, group activities are held in the morning and afternoons to help children work out behavior problems through play therapy. Children who are able to move about eat together in the play room, "and this helps out with problem eaters," Miss Schuyler said.

The play therapy also helps the children release pent-up energy and rechannels anxieties so they are more cooperative in their own treatment.

Parents often need help, too. Miss Schuyler said parents often feel hostile toward the hospital and its personnel because they are angry about their child's illness. Part of her job is helping parents understand these feelings.

Part of the Johns Hopkins plan is to encourage their students to train others—and this is under way at BCMC. Through an agreement with the UNM recreation dept., Miss Schuyler is supervising field work in recreation at the hospital by Miss Eileen Weidner, a UNM student. There are four New Careerists also training under Miss Schuyler through the Mental Health Center as Child Care Workers.

A final step in Miss Schuyler's job is to follow through on some children to see how they are adjusting after they return to their homes. She makes some home visits to see how the child and family are adapting to his recovery.

Reprinted from the ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL, Sunday, November 20, 1970.

Dr. James K. Clary Is New Batt. Surgeon

Dr. James K. Clary, x '64, a Beverly, Ohio, osteopathic physician and surgeon, has recently been named battalion surgeon for the Second Battalion, 174th Artillery, headquartered in Athens.

Dr. Clary, who is a first lieutenant in both the Ohio Army Reserve and National Guard, will be responsible for overseeing medical care for all military personnel at the Battery in Marietta, as well as batteries in Caldwell, McConnellsville, Cambridge, New Lexington, Steubenville, Zanesville, Logan and Athens.

A Dayton native, Dr. Clary is a graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo. He completed his internship at Doctor's Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Dr. Clary resides in Beverly with his wife and three children. He and his partner, Dr. Don L. Carman, presently serve the community at the Beverly Medical Clinic. They are both staff members at Selby General Hospital, Marietta.

Director's Citation Given to Bruce Hickin

Bruce Hickin, '61, has been presented with the highest honor award for service in a state agency by the Social Security Administration, Bureau of Disability Insurance.

He was given the Director's Citation in recognition of his contribution toward improving the quality and speed in which claims of disabled people are handled.

This procedure has now been implemented in Ohio and in his personal citation, Mr. Popich, director, thanked Hickin for his work on the pilot project that will be used throughout the country.

Mr. Hickin has been a medical claims examiner for Social Security, D. D.S. since 1965. He and his wife, the former Catherine Hawken, '62, have two sons, Tim and Todd.



Louis Albert Weinland

Prof. Weinland Retires To New Arizona Home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert Weinland, '30, have taken up residence in Sun City, Arizona, following his retirement last June from the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University. An Associate Professor of chemistry, Mr. Weinland had been a member of the Alfred faculty since 1949.

Prior to his appointment at Alfred, Mr. Weinland was Professor of chemistry at Champlain College, Plattsburg, N.Y. From 1944 to 1946 he was a research associate at the Ohio State University, from which institution he had received his Master of Science degree in 1935.

His service to Otterbein includes the 1929-30 school year and second semester of 1935-36 when he was an instructor in the chemistry department. He also served Otterbein College as a field representative in 1932 and 1933.

In the early World War II years he served as a senior chemist for the General Motors Corporation. From 1942-44 he was employed as a research consultant for the Simonds, Worden White Co. in Dayton.

Among the many professional organizations to which he belongs are the American Chemical Society, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Weinland's research has been concerned with the effect of admixtures on the hydration of portland cement and the mechanism of the vulcanization of rubber.

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, Dean of Alfred's College of Ceramics, cited Mr. Weinland for his contributions to

the college, and said he "will always be remembered as one of the better professors on the faculty of the College of Ceramics."

In addition to his association with Otterbein as a student and later as a staff member, Louis Weinland is the son of the late Dr. Louis Augustus and Lydia M. Scott Weinland, '05 and '03. Dr. Weinland initiated and organized the department of chemistry at Otterbein, and gave the department and the college 28 years of devoted service.

Louis Albert Weinland is married to the former Hazel Schott, and has two sons, Scott Howard and Stuart Louis.

Dr. Robert E. Dunham Promoted at Penn State

Dr. Robert E. Dunham, '53, has been promoted from the position of Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs to Assistant Vice-President for Instruction at The Pennsylvania State University.

The change is a part of a plan of general reorganization of that office.

In his new position, Dr. Dunham will have responsibility for admissions, records, registration, scheduling, undergraduate program coordination and the coordination of intercollegiate undergraduate programs.

Also among his responsibilities will be assistance to the deans of the Colleges in reviewing teaching loads and instructional productivity as well as assistance in the development, coordination, and evaluation of undergraduate programs, and assistance in evaluation of academic advising.

Dr. Dunham serves also as Associate Professor of Speech at the University, having been named to the faculty in 1959. He was acting head of the Department of Speech in 1965 and since 1966 has been serving in the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

A graduate of Otterbein College, Dr. Dunham received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Ohio State University. He served with the Research Foundation and the Department of Speech at Ohio State University before joining the Penn State faculty.

He is a member of the Speech Communication Association of America. As a member of the Pennsylvania Speech Association, he has served as executive secretary, vice president, and president. He has also

been director of the Pennsylvania and Ohio High School Speech Leagues. In 1965 he was appointed to the National University Extension Association's Committee on Discussion and Debate and currently serves as its chairman.

Dr. Dunham has published a number of articles, monographs, and book reviews in professional journals and most recently is co-author of a book "Development of Oral Communication in the Classroom," published in 1970 by Bobbs-Merrill.

He is a member of three national honor societies: Delta Sigma Rho (debate); Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences); and Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics).

Dr. Dunham is a member and past president of the State College Area School Board and regional speech consultant for the State Department of Education.

He is married to the former Charlotte R. Miner, '54.



Dr. Larry A. Kantner poses before one of his latest paintings.

Otterbein Graduate Stages Art Exhibit at Indiana University

Dr. Larry A. Kantner, '70, assistant professor of art education at Indiana University, is currently featured in a one-man exhibit of his paintings and sculptures on the I.U. campus. Kantner joined the Indiana faculty in 1967 after receiving the Ed.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University. He also holds the M.Ed. degree from Penn State, and the A.B. degree from Otterbein College.

flashes from the classes

The Class of 1970

The members of the Class of 1970 have scattered into as wide a variety of occupations and professions as they have geographical locations. Many noted thorough enjoyment of their present work while others indicated their current positions were strictly temporary.

Of the 124 recent graduates who responded to the request of the Alumni Office for up-to-date information, by far the largest number were in the teaching profession. Twenty-five are in elementary and 29 are in junior or senior high schools, with some of those counted doing special teaching or substitute work. Twenty-three are furthering their own education in some way, whether in graduate school, medical or law school, seminary, or some other form of professional training.

For 16 men, military service is the way of life for the next few years. The rest of those responding were spread out into at least 18 other occupations, ranging from such traditional jobs as secretary and homemaker to those of financial auditor, apartment building superintendent, and Peace Corps volunteer.

Ahlborn, Helen Hulupka; 34½ W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Married Frederick W. Ahlborn September 9, 1970, in Pitcairn, Pa.

Aiello, Beverly; 2915 Baseline Rd. Apt. No. 528, Boulder, Colorado 80303. Teaching first grade in Boulder; rooming with Cheryl Muha, '69.

Anderson, Robert A.; 504 Grandview Terrace, Leonia, New Jersey 07805. Second Lt. USAF Weapons Controller, Hancock Field, Syracuse, New Jersey.

Arnold, Terry V.; 200 Broadmeadows, Apt. 34, Columbus, Ohio 43214. Attending Ohio State University Medical School.

Askren, Janice L. Keller; 75 Illinois Ave., Apt. C, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching second grade in New Albany.

Babbitt, Deborah: See "Barr."

Barr, Deborah Babbitt; 82 Crosby St., Berea, Ohio 44017. Teaching 5, 6, and 7 year old speech handicapped children in Strongsville; married Dale S. Barr March 21, 1970.

Beatty, Rebecca Ridenour; Box 24, Marengo, Ohio 43334. Teaching sixth grade in the Highland School District.

Benson, Diane K.; 219 N. Kansas St., Green Springs, Ohio 44836. Teaching elementary physical education at Hopewell-Loudon School in Bascom.

Black, Cheryl Ann; 61 Elmwood Drive, Doylestown, Ohio 44230. Teaching 4th grade science and health in Doylestown.

Blue, James A.; 909 Mayfield Pl., Apt. 307, Columbus, Ohio 43209. Attending Franklin Law School at Capital University.

Boyer, Ronald E.; 302-40-8658, Co.-B, 3rd Bn., 5th AIT Bde., Fort Polk, La. 71459. Married Cynthia A. Randles August 11, 1970.

Bremer, Dan Harris; 364 Westover Circle, Hamilton Air Force Base, California 94934. Administrative officer for Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron; married Regina E. Parcels July 18, 1970.

Bresson, Joseph; 60 University St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Attending graduate school.

Brooks, JoAnn: See "Cheese."

Bryan, John T., Sept. '69, 7108 Ellen Court, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068. Working as a financial auditor for Western Electric Co.

Brunner, Peggy; Apt. 307, Ambassador Arms West, Flint, Michigan 48504. Teaching 8th and 9th grade mathematics in Flint.

Bunnell, Dennis R.; 19 Christopher St., New York, New York 10014. Employed as collection manager for the installment loan division of Walter E. Heller & Co., Inc.

Cheese, JoAnn Brooks; 6033 Bear Creek No. 320, Bedford Hts., Ohio 44146. Teaching Home Economics at the junior high level; married John Cheese, '70, June 20, 1970.

Clark, Carolyn; 6165 McVey Blvd., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Studying physical therapy.

Cotton, Susan M.; 34 Maple Street, Canfield, Ohio 44406. Teaching French I, II, and III, and English 9 in Canfield.

Courtright, Karla J.; 5229 Carthage Ave., Norwood, Ohio 45212. Teaching home economics grades 6, 7, and 8 and art grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Norwood.

Cowgill, Jeffrey; 321 S. Harbine, Dayton, Ohio 45403. Attending computer programs training school at Wright Patterson AFB; expecting to begin active duty in the Army in January.

Crane, Susan M.: See "Pasters."

Currie, Donald A.; Box 4754, APO New York 09194. Commissioned in U. S. Air Force stationed at Upper Heyford AFB, England; married Doreen Deeley January 17, 1970.

Daugherty, Robert; 4348 E. Coldwater, Flint, Michigan 48506. Head basketball coach and teacher in Genesee, Michigan.

Day, Martha Ann; 1416 Ford Road, Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124. Employed as creative dept. secretary for the Griswold-Eshleman Advertising Agency.

Deck, Patricia "Trish": See "Garrett."

DeWitt, Virginia B.; 255 Mohawk Ave., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching 5th grade in Westerville.

Dill, Richard E.; 244 Victoria Dr., Greenville, Ohio 45331. Teaching high school English and basketball coach in Englewood.

Draman, Lynda Canaday; 623 West Market St., Orrville, Ohio 44667. Homemaker.

Dray, Fredric L.; 5743 Rue Royale, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Attending the U. M. Theological School at Delaware.

Note to Members Class of 1970

If you have not yet completed and returned your Otterbein College Office Record questionnaire,

please do so as early as possible. The Alumni Office needs this form for mailing purposes (such as TOWERS), data processing, and compilation of the new edition of the Alumni Register. Won't you help us to serve you better?

Driftmyer, Nancy; Apt. 14, 107 E. Spring St., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Attending graduate school at Miami University.

Dunn, John C.; P. O. Box 2024, Princeton, N. Jersey 08540. Working as Assistant to the Director of Test Development at Educational Testing Service; attending Rutgers University Graduate School.

Dyer, Charles A.; 21 Curtis St., Athens, Ohio 45701. Attending graduate school at Ohio University.

Elberfeld, Barbara Stout; 72½ N. State St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching junior high level in Columbus.

Esswein, Phyllis Ann; 1494 N. High St., Apt. 6, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Working as an employment counselor trainee at the Ohio Vocational Planning Center.

Fichthorn, Fonda; 4604 Channing Terrace, Columbus, Ohio 43227. Teaching 5th grade at Madison Local Schools.

Fickert, Linda; See "Shields."

Fox, Richard L.; 553 Fair Ave., N. W., New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663. Teaching government and assistant wrestling coach in New Philadelphia.

Fraher, James F.; 7100 Citadel Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45424. Working as a technical service representative for NCR Paper Technical Services.

Fraker, Betsy S.; 1803 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212.

Jayne, Frank J.; 3476 Berlin Station Rd., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Teaching physical education and coaching football and basketball Big Walnut School District.

Frederick, Becky Sue; 137 Sunset Dr., Bellevue, Ohio 44811. Teaching 2nd grade in Bellevue.

Freshour, P. James; Box 307 Kimmel Hall, 224 N. Loomis St., Naperville, Illinois 60540. Attending Evangelical Theological Seminary.

Garrett, Patricia Deck; 50 South Harrison Ave., Apt. 9, Lebanon, Ohio 45036. Teaching remedial reading in grades 2-6 at two schools in Mason, Ohio; married Jim Garrett, x'70, June 28, 1970.

Gill, Marilyn; See "Weil."

Goodman, Jeanne L.; 10034 S. Walnut Terrace, Palos Hills, Illinois 60464. Teaching high school French and German in Worth, Illinois.

Goodman, Terry L.; 530 F. S. Otterbein Ave., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Attending law school at Ohio State University.

Green, Pamela Lee Greer; See "Leffler."

Grice, Sandra; 2453½ Indiana Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43202. Teaching kindergarten in the Columbus school system.

Hare, Carol Ann Wilcox; 1735 Woodland Ave. No. 59, Palo Alto, California 94303. Working as a bank teller in Menlo Park, Calif.

Hartzell, Brian; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Enlisted in the Army as a military journalist.

Heaton, Sharon M.; 1810 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45406. Teaching kindergarten in Brookville, Ohio; married Tim Heaton, '70, June 27, 1970.

Heaton, Tim L.; 1810 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45406. Attending United Theological Seminary, youth minister at Beardshear U. M. Church in Dayton, volunteer counselor at Dayton Adult probation office; married Sharon L. Mack, '70, June 27, 1970.

Hempy, James F.; 60 W. Plum St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Serving in the Army medical corps at Fort Ord, California.

Hennings, Pamela Kay; See "Roby"

Hodder, Beth; 2775 Grasmere Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43211. Working as secretary to the director of public relations, Otterbein College.

Holdren, Kathryn; See "Sandel."

Hotze, Beverly; 191 Illinois Ave., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching elementary school in Westerville.

Holupka, Helen; See "Ahlborn."

Hunt, Julianne Morrison; 26½ N. Vine St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching special education reading and language arts on the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade levels in inner city Columbus.

Inboden, Marc B.; Attending Ohio State College of Law.

Ishida, Sharon Marie; Sept. '69; 698 Thurber Dr. W., Apt. B-10, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Employed as a pharmacy technician at Ohio State University Hospital.

Jamieson, John R.; CMR Box 4832, Elgin AFB, Florida 32542. Assigned to the Spacetrack radar system.

Jenkins, Cheryl Ann; 19½ S. Lowry Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45506. Teaching high school French and English in Springfield.

Karl, Linda Anne; 1025 Wall St., Maumee, Ohio 43537. Substitute teaching in English at Maumee and Perrysburg, Ohio schools.

Keller, Janice L.; See "Askren."

Kempf, Cheryl Waters; 607 Pennsylvania Ave., Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050. Teaching 5th grade in Mt. Vernon; married Steven C. Kempf June 20, 1970.

Koachway, Carolyn E.; 435 Woodward Ave., Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007. Teaching kindergarten in Vicksburg, Michigan.

Lee, Max G.; Co. A, 7th Bn., 2nd Bde. Class No. 23, Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121. Enrolled in Advanced Individual Training at Fort Knox in Administrative Office Procedures.

Leffler, Pamela Greer; 2202 Southgate Dr., Apt. H, Augusta, Georgia 30906. Teaching 8th and 9th grade music in Augusta.

Lehman, David E.; 85 Illinois Ave., Apt. K, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Secretary-treasurer of Culver Art and Frame Company; married Claudia N. Anderson June 20, 1970.

Linkous, Marilyn Shupe; 4901 Chalet Dr., Apt. 4, Cincinnati, Ohio 45217. Teaching 2nd grade in Lebanon, Ohio; married Thomas E. Linkous, '70, August 15, 1970.

Linkous, Thomas E.; 4901 Chalet Dr., Apt. 4, St. Bernard, Ohio 45217. Teaching high school biology in St. Bernard.

Long, Thomas R.; 1810 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45406. Attending United Theological Seminary.

Mack, Sharon L.; See "Heaton."

Mampieri, Louise; 5745 F Tamarack Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43229. Teaching.

McGann, Robert James; 94 West Park St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Stationed at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Mississippi, taking a course in "The Computer Maintenance Officer."

McFeeley, Marybeth; 666 Harley Dr., Apt. 7, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Teaching assistant at Ohio State.

McMillen, Theresa L.; 600 Lakeside Dr., Apt. 4-F, Cambridge, Ohio 43725. Teaching high school chemistry in Cambridge.

Mitchell, Nancy J.; Apt. 307, Ambassador Arms West, Flint, Michigan 48504. Teaching 4th, 5th, and 6th grade instrumental music and acting as music therapist in a school for the retarded.

Molnar, Terrie; Schonauer Apts. 1-A, High St., Fredericktown, Ohio 43019. Teaching in Fredericktown.

Nims, Deborah; See "Smith."

Osborne, Alicia; See "Sommer."

Parcels, Regina Elaine; See "Bremer."

Pasters, Susan Crane; 297 Myrtle Dr., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Working at the Westerville Public Library.

Poellnitz, Susan Jane; 147 Lincoln St., Franklin, Massachusetts 02038. Teaching Spanish in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Pohly, Marilyn Janet; 154 Garden Dr., Sunset Gardens, Wintersville, Ohio 43952. Teaching instrumental strings and chorus in three elementary schools.

Price, Gary; 1824 Lampwick Place, Apt. 13, Toledo, Ohio 43614. Attending law school at the University of Toledo; married to Linda Sands August 2, 1970.

Price, Linda Sands; 1824 Lampwick Place, Apt. 13, Toledo, Ohio 43614. Teaching high school home economics in Toledo.

Prichard, Dennis; Sept. '69; 1100 Stevenson Mill Road, Apt. No. 7, Coraopolis, Pa. 15108. Employed as public services librarian at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh; received Master of Library Science degree from University of Pittsburgh in August, 1970.

Raliegh, Patricia; 2645 Pelton Ave., Akron, Ohio 44314. Teaching high school French in Akron.

Rawlins, Richard; 721 Whitcomb St., Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Employed as a field engineer with Vulcan Laboratories in Pontiac, Michigan; married Ann Perdion.

Reed, Robert E.; Route 1, Box 163, Piqua, Ohio 45356. Serving in the U. S. Army Security Agency.

Reese, Linda Sue; Schonauer Apts., High Street, Fredericktown, Ohio 43019. Teaching junior and senior high mathematics in Fredericktown.

Reynolds, Patricia Stinson; 241 Orville, Apt. 10, Fairborn, Ohio 45324. Teaching third grade in Fairborn.

Ring, Donna Musser; 1008 Northview Ave., Barberton, Ohio 44203. Teaching second grade in Northwest Local School District.

Robbins, Michael Lee; 1103 Iron Gate Lane, Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio 43213. Employed as a copy writer in the advertising department of Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co.

Roby, John R.; 156 Old Dayton Yellow Springs Rd., Fairborn, Ohio 45324. Working as a computer programmer at Wright-Patterson AFB; married Pamela K. Hennings, '70, August 8, 1970.

Roby, Pamela Hennings; 156 Old Dayton Yellow Springs Rd., Fairborn, Ohio 45324. Teaching high school mathematics; married John R. Roby, '70, August 8, 1970.

Romei, Lura K.; 4141 E. Lake Rd., Apt. 15B, Sheffield Lake, Ohio 44054.

Rucker, Ronn; 433 W. Howard, Muncie, Indiana 47305. Working as a graduate assistant in the sociology department at Ball State University and working toward a master's degree.

Samuels, William Allen; 7293 Africa Rd., Galena, Ohio 43021. Working at the Ohio National Bank in the loan

Sandel, Kathryn; 42½ N. State, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching first grade in Gahanna; married Walt Sandel June 21, 1970.

Sands, Linda; See "Price."

Saul, Alice Kay; See "Swingle."

Scharer, Ronald J.; 924 Laura Dr., Marion, Ohio 43303. Attending law school at Ohio State University.

Schrader, Kathe K.; c/o Peace Corps, American Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay, South America. Serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in a health center located in San Juan Bautista, Paraguay.

Sell, Caryl Ellen; 40 West Park St., Apt. A, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Working as an assistant librarian at the Westerville Public Library.

Sellers, Jill; Altmann Hall, Summit Rd., Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44240. Working as a research assistant in physiology while attending graduate school.

Sellers, Rita W.; 1345 Neil Ave., Apt. 7, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Working in public relations as coordinator of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's speakers' bureau.

Shaffer, Charles L.; 1810 Harvard, Dayton, Ohio 45406. Attending the United Theological Seminary.

Shaffer, Glen D.; 2365 Dayton-Lakeview Rd., Apt. 28, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. Working as an intelligence officer in 17th Bomb Wing (SAC), Wright Patterson, Ohio; married Linda Zimmerman, '70, August 1, 1970.

Shaffer, Linda Zimmerman; 2365 Dayton-Lakeview Rd., Apt. 28, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. Teaching 2nd grade in Wayne Township Schools; married Glen D. Shaffer, '70, August 1, 1970.

Shaw, Melanye L.; 9922 Kinsman Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44104. Teaching elementary school in Cleveland.

Shields, Linda Fickert; 484 Stinchcomb No. 10, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Attending graduate school at Ohio State University; married Kim Shields June 6, 1970.

Shoupe, Pamela; 5852 Price Rd., Milford, Ohio 45150. Teaching 8th grade English in Milford.

Suope, Marilyn; See "Linkous."

Simmers, Charlene; 759 Oak Street, Painesville, Ohio 44077. Teaching 7th-9th grade French in Painesville.

Smith, Deborah Nims; 2778 Grasmere Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211. Teaching first grade in Columbus; married Don Smith, '70, May 30, 1970.

Smith, Donald L.; 2778 Grasmere Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211. Married Deborah L. Nims May 30, 1970.

Smith, Lucy Evans; 1810 Harvard Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio 45406. Homemaker.

Sommer, Alicia Osborne; 339 Lovington Dr., Apt. C, Fairborn, Ohio 45324. Homemaker; married James A. Sommer August 8, 1970.

Sommer, Barbara E. Stanley; 336 Main St., Apt. B, Groveport, Ohio 43125. Teaching 3rd grade in Groveport; married Jerry Sommer July 11, 1970.

Spurgeon, Stephen; 1103 C Iron Gate Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43213. Teaching in Columbus.

Staley, Mary L.; 530 S. Otterbein Ave., Apt. E, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Teaching high school algebra and geometry in Gahanna.

Steinhouser, Steven Eugene; 1308 Woodbrook Lane, Apt. B, Columbus, Ohio 43223. Teaching high school in Columbus; married Joyce Kay Welsh June 27, 1970.

Stiles, Bobbie; 1385 Whitaker St., Hellertown, Pa. 18055. Teaching 7th grade English and 8th and 9th grade French in Bethlehem, Pa.

Stinson, Patricia; See "Reynolds."

Stanley, Barbara; See "Sommer."

Swanton, Michael E.; 646 22nd Ave., N. E., Apt. 10, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418. Working with Campus Crusade for Christ International and on staff with the High School Ministry in Minneapolis.

Swingle, Alice Kay Saul; 100 Benton St., Hartford, Connecticut 06114. Homemaker; married Joseph Stanley Swingle III, '70, June 15, 1970.

Swingle, Joseph S.; 100 Benton St., Hartford, Connecticut 06114. Roofing and superintendent of apartment building; married Alice Kay Saul, '70, June 15, 1970.

Swisher, Gary R.; 5415 Yorkshire Terrace Dr., Apt. C-6, Columbus, Ohio 43227. Working as a staff trainee at Western Electric; married Marcia J. Long, '69.

Titus, Paulette; 8311 Westmoreland Rd., Parma, Ohio 44129. Completing certification requirements for secondary education at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Vaughn, Marion; 10036 Ballentine Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66214. Working on a second undergraduate degree in music therapy at the University of Kansas.

Verrill, Harland; 37 University, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Working in the Chemistry Laboratory at University Hospital in Columbus. Attending graduate school at Ohio State University.

Warnes, Carl; 3227 F Riverview Pl., Columbus, Ohio 43202. Attending graduate school at Ohio State University; married Sarah Martin July 11, 1970.

Waters, Cheryl D.; See "Kempf."

Wiebel, Susan Lynne; 955 Norris Drive, Columbus Ohio 43224. Working as an executive secretary at Industrial Nucleonics in the New Product Design Engineering Department.

Weil, Charles H.; 313 East Tabor Street, Apt. 48, Fairfield, California 94533. Assigned as Agent with the Department of the Air Force, Office of Special Investigation, Travis AFB, California; married Marlyn Elizabeth Gill, December 19, 1970.

Whitehouse, Linda; 666 Harley Dr., Apt. 7, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Teaching first grade in Columbus.

Wilcox, Carol Ann; See "Hare."

Willhide, Jerry Lee; 74 Brookhaven Dr., Trotwood, Ohio 45426. Enrolled in basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey for Army Reserve.

Winget, Morgan G.; 1370 Xenia St., Apt. 201, Denver, Colorado 80220. Attending the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center at Lowry AFB, Denver.

Winner, Beverly Y.; Route 3, Box 3840-169, Oak Harbor, Washington 98277. Homemaker; married Marshall W. Winner December 20, 1970.

Wright, Martha Johnson; 230 W. Pacemont, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Working as assistant director of public relations for Swan Cleaners in Columbus; married Kenneth Duane Johnson November 28, 1970.

Zimmerman, Linda; See "Shaffer."

Flashes from Other Classes

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morris of Westerville celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last October 25. Mr. Morris is retired from Otterbein College where he was employed for 28 years. Their son, Robert, '44, lives in Sunbury.

'36

John A. Eversole has recently moved to Owosso, Mich., where he is an instructor in religion at Owosso College as well as assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ.

Helen Penick Johnson (Mrs. J. P.) has recently retired from Avon after 25 years of service, primarily in the Pittsburgh area. Mrs. Johnson is now living in Jensen Beach, Florida.

'47

George Hogue became associated in November, 1970, with the Don Cheek Realty Co., Westerville, after selling his interest in the Culver Art & Frame Co. where he had served as president and sales manager.

'48

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Wood, Westerville, visited Puerto Rico during November where they toured the Smith-Ryder Hospital at Humacao.

'49

Dr. Paul R. Cone, formerly Chairman and Professor of Business Administration, and Associate Dean in charge of Graduate Business Studies at Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), has been appointed Senior Vice President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and Supervisory Agent for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

'50

Dr. Robert B. Bradfield, x'50, who is currently a Clinical Professor of Human Nutrition at the University of California at Berkeley, was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene while working at Cambridge University as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Robert C. Litell is now acting as guidance counselor for the Loudonville-Perryville E. V. Schools in Loudonville, Ohio.

'51

Samuel A. Gravitt is now the superintendent of the Watervliet, Mich., Public Schools. He held a similar post with the Lake Fenton Community Schools in Fenton, Mich., for the past five years.

'53

Dr. Gerald Podolak was notified in December that he had passed his oral exam and become a diplomate of the American Board of OB-GYN. Dr. Podolak and his family have lived in California since 1955 and are now living in Tustin.

'54

Dr. Lawrence Tirnauer is the chief psychologist of the Washington, D.C., Health Department Bureau of Infant and Maternal Care and is on the faculty of Montgomery College. He is treasurer of the Mid-Atlantic Group Psychotherapy Society, engaged in private practice, and serves on the

boards of directors for several local "Growth Centers." Dr. Tirnauer, his wife and four children live in Bethesda, Md.

'56

Thelma J. Hodson Orr (Mrs. John B.) is writing self-teaching manuals for physical therapy aides and paramedical aides. Her husband is Director, School of Religion, at the University of Southern California, and is a co-author of two books, THE RADICAL SUBURB and ETHICAL CHOICE.

'61

Nancy Jones Smith (Mrs. Frank A.) is a part-time instructor in mathematics at Kent State University.

'62

Judith Bishop is presently doing daily substitute teaching in grades K-12 and all subject areas in the Licking County (Ohio) schools. Since graduation she has taught English and Speech in Copley, Ohio; Connellsville, Pa.; Lancaster, Ohio; Arlington, Va.; and Newark, Ohio.

'64

Susan M. Sain writes that she is working at the Medical Center of Puerto Rico Banco de Sangre in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'66

Dr. David P. Orbin has accepted a position at the New Kensington Branch of Pennsylvania State University. Dr. and Mrs. Orbin, the former Kathleen Morris, '67, and family are living in Lower Burrell, Pa.

'67

Brian C. Johnston has been appointed the choir director for the Boulevard United Presbyterian Church, Columbus. He is also vocal music teacher at the Indianola Junior High School, Columbus, and director of the Junior High School Music Committee of the Ohio Music Education Association.

'59

U. S. Air Force Major Stanley H. Owens, is attending the professional personnel management course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The course provides selected senior personnel managers an opportunity to develop skills, judgment, attitudes and understanding of ways to approach problems, anticipate changes and cope with their consequences.

David Wetzel is teaching chemistry and general science in the North Fork Schools in Utica, Ohio.

'68 and '70

Walter Husted, '68, is teaching junior high English at Napoleon, Ohio. His wife, Janet, '70, is teaching high school French in the same school system.

'69

Robert E. Hartsook II recently completed a 13-week training course at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus prior to being appointed a patrolman.

Dave Thomas is employed as news director for two West Central Ohio radio stations, WDRK in Greenville and WMER in Celina. The stations serve listeners in Darke and Mercer counties.

Nancy Bradford Thomas is in her second year of teaching elementary music in the Northmont School System in Montgomery County. The Thomases live in Lewisburg, Ohio.

'70

Cheryl A. Claus, x'70, is studying French grammar and literature at L'Universite' de Rouen, France, during the second semester of the University of Pittsburgh. She hopes to graduate from the latter in December, 1971.

Frank J. Jayne III writes that his field trial beagles have been winning and placing in some of the country's biggest field trials. He now has three champions.

Peggy Niesen is teaching French in the Huron (Ohio) High School.

Rita Sellers is a commercial representative of Ohio Bell Telephone in Columbus, where she is frequently used as a public speaker for outside groups.

Otterbein Alumni in Military Service

Major Owens is permanently assigned at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

'60

U. S. Air Force Captain Robert A. Reichert has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam.

Captain Reichert distinguished himself as an HH-3E helicopter pilot during a rescue mission near Da Nang.

Despite intense enemy fire and reduced visibility, the captain kept his helicopter in a hover over a downed Navy pilot until he was safely hoisted aboard.

He was presented the medal at Charleston AFB, S. C., where he is now a C-5 Galaxy long range cargo-troop carrier pilot in a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The captain, who entered the Air Force in August 1960, holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

Captain Reichert's wife is the former Gwen Miller, '60.

'62

Army Doctor Hugh D. Allen recently was promoted to Major at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the U. S. Darnall Army Hospital.

Dr. Allen is a pediatrician in the hospital's medical company. He entered the Army in June, 1970.

The doctor received his B.A. degree in 1962 from Otterbein College and his B.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

'65

Captain Robert A. Meyer has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Maintenance Achievement Award for the fiscal year 1970.

Captain Meyer is chief of maintenance for the 1932nd Communications Squadron at Goose AB, Labrador. The 1932nd is a part of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

The maintenance award is made annually to the Air Force activity having demonstrated the most outstanding management of its maintenance function during the preceding fiscal year.

Captain Meyer is married to the former Karen R. Hoerath, '65.

'66

Captain Michael J. R. Fensler, '66, has been recognized for helping his former unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with the combat "V" device for valor.

Captain Fensler was a member of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 3rd Air Division (now Eighth Air Force) headquartered at Andersen AFB, Guam.

The captain, a supply management officer with the 43rd Strategic Wing at Andersen, will wear the award ribbon with "V" device as a permanent decoration.

The division, which was inactivated March 31 and replaced by Eighth Air Force, was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations in Southeast Asia from March 2, 1969 to March 31, 1970.

Eighth Air Force, the famed bomber command that waged the air offensive against Nazi Germany in World War II, is a major component of SAC. The Eighth conducts all SAC operations in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

Captain James B. Miskimen has received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force at Pease AFB, N. H.

Captain Miskimen, who previously held a USAF reserve commission as an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps graduate, was named for regular status on the basis of his duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer.

He serves at Pease as chief of the information division of the 509th Bomb Wing, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

'67

U. S. Air Force Captain James I. Miller has returned to Forbes AFB, Kan., after participating in U. S. humanitarian activities in war-torn Jordan.

Captain Miller, an aircraft maintenance officer, supported C-130 Hercules transport crews who helped airlift more than 106,000 pounds of food and two military mobile hospital units into the capital city of Amman.

The food, flown from Incirlik, Turkey, where it had been collected from USAF resources, was distributed throughout the stricken country by the International Red Cross and the Jordanian government.

The hospitals—a 36-bed USAF facility from Lakenheath RAF Station, England, and a U. S. Army mobile surgical unit from Kitzingen, Germany—were set up in a partially constructed medical building on the outskirts of Amman.

The captain is assigned to a tactical airlift squadron at Forbes.

Marvin D. Rusk has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Rusk, an engineering officer at Griffiss AFB, N. Y., is in a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

'68

Thomas E. Bowell has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Bowell is an accounting and finance specialist at Otis AFB, Mass., with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant has completed a year of duty in Vietnam.

First Lieutenant James A. MacKenzie is now on temporary U. S. Air Force duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

The USAF navigator is a member of the Tactical Air Command (TAC) squadron from Forbes AFB, Kan., temporarily providing supply and airlift support for the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

During such rotational duty to maintain a high degree of operational readiness, TAC units resupply U. S. embassies, participate in training exercises with U. S. and NATO forces and fly relief or air evacuation missions if such emergencies arise.

First Lieutenant Mark L. Stevens, '68, is now stationed in Germany where he is working with ground radar.

'69

Second Lieutenant Jeff J. Polles has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Polles is being assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N. D., for flying duty in the KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

'70

Second Lieutenant Robert A. Anderson, '70, has graduated at Tyndall AFB, Fla., from the training course for U. S. Air Force weapons controllers.

Lieutenant Anderson, trained to direct operation and maintenance of ground search and height finding radars, is being assigned to Hancock Field, N. Y., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.



Second Lieutenant Robert A. Anderson

U. S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Dan H. Bremer has arrived for duty at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Lieutenant Bremer, an administrative officer, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

2nd Lt. George Henderson has been assigned to Fairchild Air Base at Spokane, Washington, after several months basic training at Keesler Air Base in Biloxi, La.

Lt. Henderson is an administrative officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

x-'72

Navy Seaman Apprentice Steven P. Morrison is serving aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit at Newport, R. I.

Advanced Degrees

Auburn University: David P. Orbin, '66, Doctor of Philosophy, December, 1970.

Kent State University: Sally Warrick, '49, Master of Arts Sociology and Anthropology.

The Ohio State University: Janet Love Tobin, '58, Master of Arts received June, 1970, from College of Education.

Central Michigan University: Samuel A. Gravitt, '51, Specialist in Education degree, December, 1970.

Ohio State University: Larry P. Buttermore, '65, Master of Business Administration, Autumn, 1970.

Purdue University: John L. Davis, '62, Master of Science in Chemistry, August, 1968.

University of Illinois: Herbert Seto, Jr., '65, Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Westminster College: Alice I. Carter, '39, Master's Degree in Education, June, 1965.

Represent Otterbein

John A. Eversole, '36, represented Otterbein College at the February 6, 1971, inauguration of Bernard T. Lomas as president of Albion College.

Marriages

1953 — Elizabeth Norton, '53, Clare Sergeant, November 14, 1970, in Westerville, Ohio.

1960 — Beverly Easterday, '60, John P. Krall, November 1, 1970, in Ashland, Ohio.

1968 — Terra Baker, '68, Thomas McCanney, January 30, 1970, in Columbus, Ohio.

1968 — Janet Coe, '68, Harry Noah, August 14, 1969, in Fredericktown, Ohio.

1968 — Sandy Hughes and Clifford D. Stearns, '68, July 26, 1969. Now living at 601 S. E. Wilshire, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003.

1969 — Linda J. Bletz, '69, and Gerry Buurma, December 27, 1969. Now living in Waynesboro, Pa.

Births

1953 — Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Podolak, '53, a daughter, Many Michelle, received December 2, 1970.

1958-1959 — Dr. and Mrs. William Rea, '58 (Vera Andreechik '59), a daughter, Andrea Michelle, December 29, 1969. She has three brothers, Joey, 7, Chris, 5, and Tim, 3.

x'1960 — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watson (Elaine Stewart x'60), a daughter, Rolaine Leigh, August 7, 1970.

1960-1962 — Dr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Wright, '60 (Susan Allaman '62), a daughter, Diana Marie, September 3, 1970. She has a brother, Steven Keith, 3½.

1962 — Mr. and Mrs. William MacCurdy (Brenda Franklin '62), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, January 3, 1970. She has three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ward (Judy Hunt '62), a daughter, Todie Lynn, August 16, 1969. She has two brothers, Timothy and Rusty.

1963 — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stump (Wilma Daugherty '63), an adopted son, Craig Ray, received September 25, 1970. He joins a daughter, Julene, 2.

1963-1964 — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case, '63 (Diana Darling '64), a daughter, Laurelann Darling, September 29, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cheek, '63 (Carol Schweitzer '64), a son, Jeffrey Patrick, February 21, 1970. He has a brother, Michael Allen, 3.

1964 — Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Skaggs (Sharon Shelton '64), a daughter, Sherri Lynn, October 21, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stockdale, '64 (Dora Potts '64), a son, Jason Lloyd, September 17, 1970.

1964-1967 — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson, '64 (Mary Allen), an adopted daughter, Elizabeth Kristen, received May 7, 1970.

1965-1966 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messmer (Betty Powers '65), a daughter, Sharie Marie, August 26, 1970.

1966 — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drewes (Rose Anna Mansfield '66), a daughter, Heidi Marie, May 1, 1970.

1966-1967 — Mr. and Mrs. David P. Orbin '66 (Kathleen Morris, '67), a son, Michael David, born August 1, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider (Nan Van Scoyoc '66), a daughter, Kirsten Vanessa, July 23, 1970. She has a brother, Kenneth, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Richard Rucker (Emily Heft '66), a son, Chad, March 24, 1970.

x'1966 - x'1970 — Mr. and Mrs. James Million, x'66 (Margaret Clark, x'70), a son, Michael Emerson, December 19, 1970.

x'1967-1966 — Mr. and Mrs. David Tinnerman, x'67 (Catherine Brandeberry '66), a son, Gregory David, August 5, 1970.

1967 — Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Farrell, '67 (Dawn Armstrong '67), a daughter, Shawn Colleen, November 14, 1970.

1967-x'1968 — Rev. and Mrs. Galen Black, '67 (Pam Wayland x'68), a son, Jason Andrew, September 3, 1970. He has a brother, Damson Allen.

1968-1970 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Draman, '68 (Lynda Canaday, '70), an adopted son, Jason Andrew, born September 21, 1970.

1969 — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Buurma (Linda J. Bletz, '69), a daughter, Charlotte Marie, born October 27, 1970.

1969 — Mr. and Mrs. John Farnlacher, x'69 (Barbara Oster), a son, John K., December 20, 1969.

1970-1969 — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rucker, '70 (Ruth Miller, '69), a son, Benjamin Kepler, born July 23, 1970.

1970-x'1969 — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Willhide, '70 (Connie Garner, x'69), a girl, Karen Lee, born October 19, 1970.

1970 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Swingle III, '70 (Alice Kay Saul, '70), a girl, Jodi Lynne, born September 11, 1970.

Deaths

1897 — Laura Ingalls Bowers died November 7, 1970, in Lutheran Senior City, Columbus. Mrs. Bowers was a retired teacher.

1904 — Zora Michael Williamson, A '04, widow of classmate Ray A. Williamson, died November 27, 1970, following an extended illness. A resident since 1966 of Lutheran Senior City, Columbus, Mrs. Williamson and her husband had spent their retirement years in Bradenton, Florida.

1906 — Lethe Rowley Walker, x'06, died recently at Scarlet Oaks Home, Cincinnati, where she had lived for the past three years. Mrs. Walker had lived most of her life in Westerville.

1907 — Miss Daisy V. Magruder died October 9, 1970, at her home in Rockville, Md., after a long illness. An art student while at Otterbein, Miss Magruder ran a baking service from her home for more than fifty years.

1910 — Mary Hall Folkerth (Mrs. C. B.) died December 12, 1970, in Columbus. Among her survivors are a sister, Alice Hall Parent (Mrs. W. V.), '18, of Lima, Ohio, and a nephew Thomas J. Parent, '50, of Toledo.

x'1918 — Floyd A. McClure, a noted botanist whose professional specialty was the study of bamboo, died April 15, 1970. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Drury McClure, '19, who for the past ten years also served as her husband's professional assistant. Dr. McClure's final book on New World bamboos will be completed and prepared for publication by his widow.

1929 — Word has been received of the death of Miss Frieda C. Schafer on June 6, 1970. A former teacher, Miss Schafer had been retired since 1963.

1955 — Sharon Bell Pieper (Mrs. Louis) died suddenly December 14 in her Westerville home. Among her survivors are two brothers, Richard, '56, and Roger A., '59.

1968 — James C. DuPont was killed in action in Viet Nam on September 18, 1970.

BULLETIN BOARD

MAY DAY — May 15 will be May Day with the traditional crowning of the May Queen in the morning at the Campus Center. "Carousel" will be the Otterbein Theatre May Day production May 13-15. More detailed information will be included in the spring issue of TOWERS.

OHIO CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — February 26-27 March 5-6.

OHIO CONFERENCE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT—March 5-6.

OHIO CONFERENCE TRACK MEET—March 12-13.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE—Baseball: April 3—at Marietta; April 8—at Ohio Wesleyan; April 10—at Wittenberg; April 13—at Ohio Northern; April 17—Heidelberg; April 20—at Denison; April 24—at Baldwin Wallace; April 27—at Capital; May 6—Kenyon; May 8—at Wooster; May 12—Muskingum; May 13—Mt. Union; May 18—Capital.

Tennis: April 16—at Mt. Union; April 17—at Heidelberg; April 20—at Capital; April 24—at Marietta; April 27—Denison; May 1—Muskingum; May 5—at Muskingum; May 8—at Baldwin Wallace; May 11—Capital.

Track: April 10—at Muskingum; April 17—OAC Relays; April 21—Denison; April 24—Marietta; April 27—at Heidelberg; May 5—Wooster; May 11—Capital; May 19—at Wittenberg.

Golf: April 2—Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon; April 7—at Muskingum; April 13—Marietta; April 16—Wittenberg; April 20—at Hiram; April 22—Capital; April 26—at Denison; May 1—at Denison; May 3—at Capital; May 4—at Muskingum; May 8—at Beverly; May 14—at Wittenberg; May 22—at Ohio Wesleyan.

ALUMNI DAY will be June 5. Plan now to attend.

THE OTTERBEIN BLOOD BANK needs 350 pints of blood a year in order to maintain its benefits to the campus. Alumni may donate at the Red Cross facility most convenient to them and specify that their donation is to be credited to the Otterbein College Blood Bank. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Campus Center March 12 and September 28, 1971.

Alaska

(continued from page 6)

Sunday, June 20 — Sitka

Port of Call — Sitka. You will awaken this morning to find the MV WEST STAR cruising in Glacier Bay National Monument. This famous area contains one of the world's most spectacular displays of glaciers, extraordinary scenery and abundant wildlife.

The WEST STAR is scheduled to arrive in Sitka at 8:00 p.m. Sitka enjoys the distinction of being the first Russian American capital of Alaska. It is a place where you can see a war canoe and totem pole side by side with a gleaming icon and steaming samovar. Departure time is 11:00 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Port of Call — Prince Rupert. Continue southbound on the MV WEST STAR passing through Sumner and Clarence Straits and through the Dixon Entrance into Canadian waters. This evening the WEST STAR will dock at the seaport city of Prince Rupert, largest city north of Vancouver in British Columbia. The ethnic influence of the British Columbia Indian is seen here in the accurate reproduction of the totem pole and extensive collection of Haida Indian argillite carvings in the museum.

Tuesday, June 22

This is the last full day of cruising. We will cross the Queen Charlotte Sound this afternoon and enter the sheltered waterways between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland. Our day ends with the traditional Captain's Dinner.

Wednesday, June 23 — Victoria

Arrive Victoria. Today brings to an end an eventful and pleasant cruise experience. Your cruise ship enters beautiful Victoria, B.C. Harbor for docking at 9:00 a.m. While in Victoria, you will enjoy a sightseeing tour of Butchart Gardens. In the early afternoon, leave the Canadian Pacific Steamship for Seattle. Overnight in Seattle.

Thursday, June 24 — Chicago

Leave Seattle via United 150 — Arrive Chicago. Home again.