

Otterbein
College



125 Years
1847-1972

PRESIDENTS' DAY—OCTOBER 28, 1971

FALL 1971

TOWERS

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE • WESTERVILLE, OHIO

125th Anniversary Begins with Presidents' Day

October 28



125 Years
1847-1972

The design shown here and on the front cover of this issue of **Towers** symbolizes the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of Otterbein College. The circle represents the first initial of Otterbein, the Roman numerals denote the number of the anniversary year (1847 to 1972), and the cross will remind our readers of Otterbein's relation to the church which on April 26, 1847 decided to found a college for its own sake and "the sake of all mankind." Otterbein College opened her doors in September of the same year, with two students on the first day of school.

The celebration of the anniversary will be opened on Presidents' Day, October 28, when living former presidents will be honored and Thomas Jefferson Kerr, IV, will be installed as the eighteenth president of the college. The ceremony will be a simple one, at the request of the new president, and will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Cowan Hall. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Emerson Shuck, '38, President of Eastern Washington State College.

An unusual feature of the service will be the processional in which student members will march with the faculty members of the College Senate, governing body of the campus established by the new governance plan which went into effect last year. Faculty members only will be attired in academic regalia.

Friends are invited to attend a reception at the Campus Center following the ceremony.

New President Writes To Students

Following is an excerpt from a letter which Otterbein's new president, Dr. Thomas J. Kerr IV, addressed to students, faculty and staff in the summer issue of the **TAN AND CARDINAL**:

This year we face important issues. We must build a more dynamic curriculum combining flexibility, additional interdisciplinary focus and academic rigor. In the cocurricular area we must develop new designs for living and organizing to meet both individual and college community needs more productively. In curricular and cocurricular areas we need to expand opportunities for contact with people, problems and institutions from the broader community. We must accomplish this while minimizing cost increases and maximizing effectiveness and efficiency.

We are fortunate. Our governance system is a valuable asset. No community can exist without goals, policies and regulations. No democratic community can survive without majorities which account for minority objections and minorities which observe majority decisions. In our governance the groups and viewpoints represented are diverse. Of necessity the process is slow. Yet, this past year we have faced our problems with

patience and understanding. The same respect for process and each other will, if continued, ensure future success.

In 1972 Otterbein celebrates her 125th anniversary year. In keeping with the times and our challenges we plan no lavish series of events. A President's Day, replacing the traditional fall convocation, will furnish an opportunity to open the 125th year, honor our heritage and past presidents and install me as president. We will make a special effort to focus on the 125th year through other regularly scheduled events. To meet highest priority needs, the college will also conduct a major financial campaign commencing in January. This will frequently require my absence from campus and place added burdens on others. I ask your forbearance.

I anticipate this year, my first as your president, with excitement. I hope you share this excitement. I know that through our efforts to build a stronger Otterbein we will all grow intellectually and spiritually.

Sincerely,
THOMAS J. KERR, IV
President

See back page for Homecoming and Sports Schedules

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

Volume 45

Autumn, 1971

Number 1

CONTENTS

125th Anniversary Begins with Presidents' Day	2
New President Writes to Students	2
The Sabbatical Leave Plan Three Years Later	4
Beloved Professors Taken by Death	8
On and Off the Campus	9
Miss VanSant Explains New Social Regulations	14
President Kerr Writes for New Register	14
Nineteenth Edition of Alumni Register Announced	16
Hancock History Promised for Homecoming	17
Spotlight on Sports	19
Alumni in the News	21
Nursing Students to Study at Otterbein	20
Flashes from the Classes	26
Otterbein Alumni in Military Service	28
Marriages, Births	30
Deaths	31
Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowships	31
Homecoming Program and Sports Schedules	32

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

As we resume our editorship of **Towers** after a year's absence, we want to express to Sarah Rose Skaates, '56, our sincere thanks for her great work as interim editor. We could not have wished for a more able replacement.

We wish to thank Bill Utterback, campus photographer, for several of the pictures in this issue, and for the sports stories; and both Bill and Ross Fleming of the audio-visual department, for processing from color slides the photographs used in connection with our story on sabbatical leaves.

Our plans for future issues include several features: Dr. John Coulter has promised to write a story on the 3/3 plan, its progress and problems since its daring adoption; Ross Fleming, director of the audio-visual department, and Bill Utterback, campus photographer, have agreed to furnish material on the learning resource center soon to assume its place of importance in the new library; and there will be a feature on the governance plan after its first year of trial.



EDITOR

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

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

ALUMNI COUNCIL

President

Alan E. Norris, '57

President-Elect

(To serve 1972-72)

Craig Gifford, '57

Past President

Robert L. Corbin, '49

Vice President

Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch, '61

Secretary

Martha Troop Miles, '49

Members-at-Large

Carol Simmons Shackson, '63

Norman H. Dohn, '43

Diane Weaston Birchbichler, '66

Edward G. Case, '63

William A. Barr, '46

William N. Freeman, '57

Sarah Rose Skaates, '56

Alumni Trustees

Richard Sanders, '29

E. N. Funkhouser, Jr., '38

Donald R. Martin, '37

Harold Augspurger, '41

Harold L. Boda, '25

Edwin L. Roush, '47

L. William Steck, '37

Paul G. Craig, '50

Herman F. Lehman, '22

H. William Troop, Jr., '50

Faculty Representatives

Sylvia Phillips Vance, '47

Franklin M. Young, '26

Director of Alumni Relations

Chester R. Turner, '43

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

James C. Granger, '68

Ex Officio

College treasurer and presidents
of Alumni Clubs

The Sabbatical Plan Three Years Later

How Well Has It Worked?

Three years ago we reported on a bold new plan of required sabbatical leaves by members of the faculty every seventh term, in which each teacher must submit a program for approval, take one term off with pay and generally a stipend to assist with study or travel, and make a report on his return. The plan was part of the newly inaugurated 3/3 curriculum and calendar revision, and was designed to help faculty members to improve their teaching, engage in research and doctoral or post-doctoral study, to travel in the country or abroad to gain new perspectives, and to have the necessary time for developing the new curriculum.

The plan is working. There is no Mr. Chips at Otterbein, but a corps of teachers engaged in self-examination and self-improvement, with the result that there is new enthusiasm in classrooms campus wide, and new inspiration to students whose teachers are constantly seeking to make their subject matter and the whole liberal arts concept more relevant to each succeeding generation.

History Teacher Expresses His Opinion

Dr. Thomas J. Kerr, IV, now president of Otterbein, wrote of his first sabbatical, which he felt refreshed his perspective on teaching. His leave was composed of two parts, travel, and research and writing. In his report he said in part:

"My research and writing are vitally related to my Otterbein teaching. The preparation of the article on perception helped me to define my teaching philosophy and then develop ways to express it in the classroom. The discipline of writing and the formation of relational patterns are learning experiences I require of students. My own involvement with these activities at a challenging level serves to sharpen my abilities and improve my comprehension of student learning problems.

". . . Exercising the ability to select, synthesize and construct patterns is an exciting experience. I identify it as the heart of both learning and teaching.

". . . I am certain that the sense of excitement as well as the critical talents involved in this process (of intellectual discovery) reflect in my teaching.

"Most challenging are the new ideas for further research and writing. Already I am formulating plans beyond the completion of the unfinished . . ."

The pictures on these two pages were made from color slides taken by Dr. George Phinney on his sabbatical leave. At left are shown, from top to bottom: a mountain lake in the Adirondack Mountains, showing birch-aspen association near water (Wilmington, Whiteface Mountain, New York); dwarf spruce on coastal flatlands in east central Nova Scotia; and (bottom) a trout lily in a hardwood grove — a common spring wild flower in better drained areas (Fundy National Park, New Brunswick).



Other teachers have expressed similar excitement, which must spill over into the lives of students. Below we recount some of the experiences which members of the faculty have had since we last reported on their plans in the autumn of 1968. Several members have had a second sabbatical leave since that time, or are planning one for the current year.

Many Spend Leave in Study

Most faculty members who have not yet received a doctorate are spending their leaves in study, and several have been able, through the advantages of the sabbatical plan, to complete residence requirements, complete dissertation studies, or make significant progress toward those goals.

"The highlight of my experience was being able to study full time without having to be concerned with teaching preparations and other work," says Mary Ann McCualsky, one of the many faculty members who are using sabbatical leaves to pursue graduate study.

"Faculty from other colleges were quite envious of my position of being able to study and receive my salary, plus a stipend to assist in my study," she wrote after an uninterrupted term at The Ohio State University.

Varied Activities

Some of those who have engaged in other than doctoral study, are named below.

Students enrolled in a health education course will be well prepared to evaluate the health of their own pupils and to devise methods to build a healthier country because Dr. Marilyn Day, chairman of the department of health and physical education for women, developed specific tests for such evaluation. The research was conducted when she served as a member of a ten-person team of experts in health education, physical education, recreation, school health, medicine and psychology.

New materials and new techniques for teaching are evident in the private and class lessons of Professor Lawrence Frank of the music department, because he had the leisure to study with other eminent teachers at The Ohio State University, and the time to travel to several other Ohio colleges to compare their methods of teaching with his own.

Students in classes taught by Professor Richard Chamberlain will feel enriched by the travel and study of their teacher, who went far afield for his study, at Kersting Vocal Studios in New York and in Salsburg, Austria, at the Graduate School of Fine Arts, Pope Pius XII Institute in Florence, Italy, an international seminar in music history and criticism. Enrollees in the common course which he teaches in music will be the special benefactors of his broadened experience.

In addition to taking work toward the Ph. D. at The Ohio State University and bringing fresh ideas to her classroom, Mrs. Mildred Stauffer designed a new course in comparative education, a conceptualization of an experimental design, and conferred with a publisher concerning **Preparatory Experience in Teacher Education**.



Pictured above are a sign marking entrance into the Arctic watershed in northern Ontario (approximately 200 miles from James Bay); and, at bottom, re-establishment of spruce-tamarack association in a boggy area after lumbering (along the Maine coast).

She has also been responsible for the Sierra Leone foreign study program in which fifteen students spent the winter term in that African country.

Dr. Roy Turley, now vice president for academic affairs, was one of thirty chemistry teachers selected to attend the National Science Foundation Institute for College Chemistry Teachers in 1969. He called the institute the "first step of a re-tread process for strengthening" his teaching ability in physical chemistry. He also enrolled in the Fortran course in computer programming at Battelle, attended classes for a quarter at Kent State University, and found unexpected relaxation in reading for pleasure and spending time with his family.

"During twenty-eight years of teaching at Otterbein," says Mrs. Lillian Frank, senior member of the faculty, "I have had two sabbatical leaves. This year I am to have a third."

While on a summer trip to Europe in 1954 Mrs. Frank and her late husband conceived the idea of a student tour of Europe, and conducted the seven-week sojourn in 1963.

During the spring semester of 1968, the art professor traveled in Japan to study the art of that country. This led to taking a leave without pay in 1969-70 to teach at Kobe College.

Mrs. Frank believes that the new plan of frequent sabbaticals is very valuable, especially since the experiences of one leave lead so often to a project for a succeeding one, sparking the whole campus program.

Dr. Harold Hancock, professor of history and Otterbein historian, taught courses in the Civil War and Reconstruction at Ohio State University on one sabbatical, then offered the same courses at Otterbein. He also had time to work on the history of Otterbein during the same leave, and during his second leave to continue the Otterbein history and prepare other manuscripts for publication.

Because he researched in new areas, taught in a large university and came in contact with different persons and ideas, he was able to bring new concepts to his classes. He counts as advantages of the plan the encouragement of younger members of the faculty to progress in graduate school, and the enriching experiences which all members bring back to the campus — advantages which he believes greatly outweigh the disadvantages.

Professor John Philip Hamilton and his family spent his sabbatical term in Mexico City, where he was able to increase his fluency in the Spanish language and become immersed in a culture so different from that of Westerville, Ohio. He also read voluminously in Spanish and studied French to fulfill a Ph. D. requirement. "When I returned to teaching," he said, "I felt rejuvenated, happy to be back. . . ."

Dr. Ursula Holtermann designed a new course in the history of civilization, one of the common courses in the new 3/3 curriculum. It is hard to conceive such an accomplishment while engaged in the day-to-day pressures of teaching, advising and fulfilling the committee assignments all teachers are expected to assume.

Dr. Albert Huetteman spent several weeks at the University of Edinburgh studying the unpublished manu-

scripts of the noted music theorist, Sir Donald Francis Tovey, and observing classes taught by the Tovey method. His resulting textbook on musical form will be tested during the coming year at Otterbein, and two publishers have expressed an interest in the work.

Dr. Elizabeth O'Bear chose to continue her study of the image of the school in German literature, and to spend time on the whole subject of foreign study for Otterbein students.

Dr. Nell Pagean's sabbatical, an education survey centering around present trends in teacher education, kindled a spark for a more intensive study in terms of what might grow into a practical program for the department, with a focus on early childhood education and the reading program for elementary teachers.

Dr. George Phinney traveled 9,200 miles through ten states and five Canadian provinces to study and photograph as many ecological and successful aspects in the northern coniferous forests as possible. A total of 335 slides and 300 feet of movie film were taken, to be used as valuable teaching tools, especially in his environmentally oriented classes.

Dr. Robert Place of the chemistry department combined an autumn sabbatical leave with a summer break to travel with his wife and daughter and study in several countries of Europe. His broadened experience has given rise to a more extensive role of chemistry as a major tool in the battle for preservation of the race, and he hopes to pursue this theme on his next leave.

The Place family visited campuses, museums, cathedrals, government buildings and typical residences. Staying often in private homes, Doctor Place feels that he was able to gain a good perspective of people and cultures. They visited Paris, Barcelona, Rome, Geneva, Zurich, Salzburg, Munich, Heidelberg, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Uppsala, Oslo, and Amsterdam, staying several days in each city; and had an extended stay in England, making Cambridge their headquarters.

Professor Roger Tremaine of the mathematics department, spent his leave in studying the COBOL computer language and writing administrative programs for Otterbein. He also visited several other schools to study their systems and attended several conferences. He feels that the greatest benefit will be gained in teaching a new course in mathematics.

Dr. Jeanne Willis spent her first sabbatical leave in a survey of the college and university systems of central and southern California to gain new insights into teaching a non-laboratory biology course, and her second was devoted to research.

She believes that the ramifications of her research are many. The work has also stimulated several student research projects which may lead to the distinction program.

Earl Hassenpflug found the leisure to continue his special study of African sub-Saharan art, and to continue to paint and exhibit his own work. Classes in art at Otterbein and other central Ohio colleges will have the benefit of a slide collection which he made, showing

African works found only in collections not presently available for display, but now recorded for future use. Mr. Hassenpflug had previously spent a summer in Africa, discovering primitive works and purchasing pieces for Otterbein's collection.

Home Economics classes have been enriched by the travels of Mrs. Mabel Joyce, who visited ten liberal arts colleges, most of them church-related, and their home economics departments, meeting administrative personnel dedicated to improving the lives of the young people on their campuses. The department which she heads has been stimulated to attain its educational goal—that of improvement in the art of living.

Students in colleges around the globe were enriched by lectures of Professor Young Koo, who was enabled to travel to Korea to lecture at Korea and Unsa University, Ewha Women's University and Sook Myong Women's University.

Professor Koo also proposed the development of an Asian center for Otterbein students. On a return trip to Korea, he obtained the consent of four leading universities to accept Otterbein students who would spend a portion of their time in Seoul.

Geology classes at Otterbein have the advantage of an informed and enthusiastic teacher, but also a vastly increased collection of rock/fossil specimens for study, following a trip by Professor Arnold Leonard, with a former student, Jack Biddle, through sixteen states and across 13,000 miles of the United States.

The classes of Dr. John Laubach have been made more relevant because their teacher took a course in Fortran computer programming and is putting it to practical use. One of the programs he developed is being used to catalog the Ohio Library holdings on Congressional hearings. Another is used to match types of documentation useful in Congressional bill research connected with American government courses. Doctor Laubach also has "vivid and memorable" impressions of a trip to Brazil, undertaken to learn the attitudes of the people toward the authoritarian regime under which they are governed. New insights into hemispheric problems have been the result, insights frequently made a part of his class discussions.

Students in Paulette Loop's French classes are benefiting by her study at The Ohio State University of 16th century French literature and by her trip to Martinique Island, where she hopes to be able to send some of her students during December inter-term to experience a culture different from their own.

Professor Loop, Dr. Albert Lovejoy and others experienced campus disruptions during their study in 1970 at The Ohio State University, but there were benefits to be gained by students and teachers alike. Doctor Lovejoy appreciated the contact with eighteen able graduate students, who served as a "benchmark" for evaluating his own students. His conversations with some of the "disrupters" of the campus also convinced him that many of them do have a "case." The sociology professor believes in the sabbatical program as a valuable means of keeping current during the knowledge explosion that is going on all around us.



Dr. Marilyn Day is shown during her sabbatical, in conference with Cynthia Rowles Jackson, '69, teacher, and Harold Carrick, principal, at Walnut Springs Junior High School, Westerville.

Dr. Paul Ackert visited several other colleges to ascertain student attitudes to ethical and moral principles and to interview faculty on new and more effective ways to teach philosophy. Visits to Antioch College and the University of Colorado provided highlights of his experience, where it was possible "to mix freely with students and other teachers in bull sessions, especially off campus."

Dr. William Amy spent his first sabbatical in combination with a leave of absence, studying the Buddhist religion in the Far East. He is now enjoying his second sabbatical leave as an instructor on "World Campus Afloat." (We expect to have a feature story on this in a future issue of **Towers**. Also on the tour are Albert Germanson and several Otterbein students).

Dr. John Coulter asked only for a quiet place to work and a good library for his sabbatical leave, which he spent in Florida working on a collection of essays which he hopes to publish.

Because of his membership on a communications committee of the Campus Council, Dr. James Grissinger chose to study the faculty-college-student communications frameworks at twelve Ohio colleges. His examination of various media in other schools should result in innovative plans for improvements of Otterbein's communications program.

Some Problems

There are some problems, as pointed out by several members of the faculty, for the plan involves assisting each teacher on leave by increasing the load of others in the department. There have been some problems with students' schedules, but compromises have been made and the problems have been solved during the first three years of the innovation. A vote for continuance of the plan is certain to be unanimous, and the outreach possible for Otterbein students is enriched year by year.



R. F. Martin

Beloved Professors Taken By Death

Within a few short weeks death claimed the lives of two emeritus professors of Otterbein, Dr. Royal Frederick Martin and Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson Schear. Both gave themselves faithfully in dedication to the welfare of their students, their college, their church and their community. Both were well known and respected beyond the towers of their alma mater. It is of such substance that the heritage of Otterbein College has been woven through the years.

Both were loyal and active members of the Church of the Master, United Methodist (formerly First Evangelical United Brethren). Both were 50-year members of the Masonic order. Doctor Martin died on June 30 and Doctor Schear on September 2nd.

When the Reverend Mr. Paul Stuckey preached the funeral sermon for Doctor Martin, he spoke of him as a "man of tenaciously held principles, . . . of perseverance, . . . (a man for whom) providence was at the heart of the picture . . . He was known as a caring counselor, an inspiring coach, a diligent and dedicated administrator as he was called by his beloved college to 'wear many hats' and to serve in countless capacities."

R. F. Martin received a bachelor of physical education degree from Springfield College in 1911, a bachelor of arts from Otterbein in 1914, a master of education from Spring-

field in 1935, and the honorary LL.D. from Otterbein in 1951. He was on the Otterbein faculty from 1913 to 1917 and from 1919 to 1958, when he retired as vice president and professor of physical education. The board of trustees named him the fifteenth president of the college in recognition of his service as interim president in 1945-46.

During his tenure at Otterbein, he served as head of the physical education department (part of that time teaching women's physical education as well), as athletic coach, athletic director, dean of men, as dean of the college, as vice president and as interim president. He was an adviser to service men and veterans and was instrumental in bringing the Air Force ROTC to the campus. Doctor Martin was active in community affairs, as a 32nd degree Mason, as a charter member of the Westerville Lions Club, and in his work as a faithful churchman.

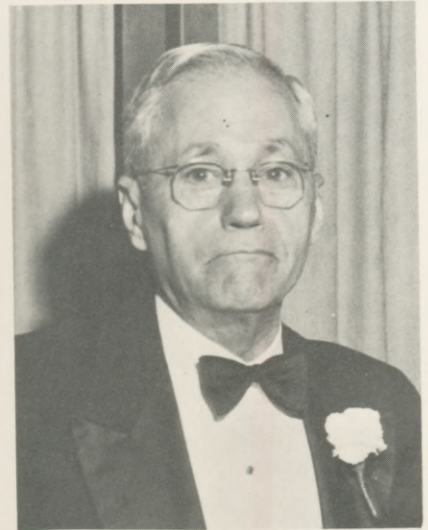
He is survived by his wife (Ferne Gelbaugh, '22), a son, Dr. Donald R., '37, two grandsons, Donald R. II, '63, and Thomas N., '66, and two great grandchildren.

Family and friends have started a memorial scholarship in his honor, and gifts for this purpose may be sent to the Development Office of the college.

Doctor Edward Waldo Emerson Schear, '07, died at the age of 90 after a long illness. He had been a member of the life science faculty of Otterbein College for thirty-nine years. The former Mrs. Schear (Geneva Nichols, '13), died in 1946, and he had later remarried. He is survived by his wife, the former Marian Sharp; a son, Dr. Evan Schear, '44, a colonel in the U. S. Army now stationed in Germany; a granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert Anderson (Judith Ann Schear, x'70), two great granddaughters, and nieces and nephews.

In his eulogy of Doctor Schear at the funeral service, the Reverend Mr. Paul Stuckey described him as a man who has made his mark on many lives and on the lives of the campus, church and community as an enabler and enricher, as a man of wit and wisdom, and as a man of faith.

When Dr. J. Hutch Williams, '44, presented him in 1970 for an Otterbein Distinguished Service Award, he described his former teacher and adviser as a "gentleman whose intellectual attainment has been well balanced by his warmth and humanism. Today



E. W. E. Schear

he is particularly remembered by those who have passed through Otterbein's portals to careers in the life sciences," he said. "His intellect, enthusiasm, insatiable curiosity and belief in the individual have played a major role in the careers of many."

To those who remember him as a chapel speaker or classroom teacher, he will live forever as one who made the poetry of the universe a living symphony, who believed in a God who was in all things.

A graduate of Otterbein in 1907, Doctor Schear received the M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1915 and the Ph. D. from The Ohio State University in 1928. He was a member of the Otterbein faculty from 1912 to 1951, when he retired as a professor of biology and geology.

He was a 50-year member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science and served two terms as vice president of the Ohio Academy. He was a charter member of the Otterbein chapter and served as national president of the science fraternity, Sigma Zeta.

His church and community activities included active membership in the Church of the Master, United Methodist; the Westerville and Franklin County Historical Societies; the Boy Scout Council; Sons of the American Revolution; and sponsorship of Sigma Zeta.

Mr. Rillmond Schear honored his uncle a few years ago by starting a scholarship in his name, so that the influence of his life would be perpetuated. Alumni and other friends may show their appreciation of his service to Otterbein by contributing to this fund.

on and off the campus



Librarian John Becker observes as Carol Aumiller uses terminal to Ohio College Library Center computer.

Library Staff Uses Computer Center

On July 22, on-line use of the Ohio College Library Center computer began for the Otterbein library staff. A telephone line terminal in the library provides a video display of all English language books cataloged in the MARC II (Machine Readable Cataloging, revised) format by the Library of Congress. Originated in 1969, the MARC II cataloging will soon include non-English language books and titles published prior to 1969.

The Center was incorporated in 1967 to reduce book cataloging costs by sharing bibliographic information generated by the Library of Congress and cooperating college and university libraries of Ohio. Frederick G. Kilgour—librarian, science historian, and computer technologist—has served as the director of the Center since its inception.

Present usage is limited to locating bibliographic description of books

for order and cataloging purposes. Book information can be secured by keypunching by author and title, by title, or by a Library of Congress card number. Catalog cards are now ordered by mail, but a terminal keypunch request should be in operation this fall. Cards which resemble the traditional typed format arrive alphabetized and ready to file in the subject and name/title catalogs of the library.

Soon the terminals will be equipped with an input facility which will make it possible for an individual library to obtain printed cards revised to describe the special editions contained in its collection. Also it will be possible for unique materials possessed by a library to be cataloged and added to the computer file for the information of other libraries participating in the Center's program.

Two auxiliary benefits are to be incorporated into the system this

year. Each library which requests cards for a book has the ownership information added to the computer file and information display. An inter-library loan can be initiated on the terminal, with confirmation or denial of the loan request available within hours. More valuable to Otterbein faculty and students is the computer file of The Ohio State University Libraries' holdings. While complete cataloging data is not incorporated into this file, it provides sufficient information to locate books in this two-million volume collection.

Other long-range plans are for computer applications to serials (newspapers, magazines, annuals, etc.), ordering, and circulation records. These programs are scheduled for completion in 1973.

At present fifty Ohio colleges and universities support Center activities. The uniqueness of the plan has brought substantial grants from the U.S. Office of Education and the Council on Library Resources. Basic equipment in the system consists of the Center's Xerox Data Systems Sigma 5 computer and Spiras Irascope video display and upper/lower case input keyboard terminals for member institutions. It is an exciting development to incorporate in the new library.

Avid theatre devotees, Center Director Kilgour and his wife have often attended Otterbein theatre productions and have brought international personalities to the campus.

London Theatre Tour

Alumni and other friends of the college are invited to join the London Theatre Tour being sponsored by the college theatre department from November 25 through December 9. Travel will be from New York to London via BOAC. There will be seven theatre productions plus tours of interest and plenty of free time for visits to museums, theatres backstage and relaxation. First class hotel accommodations and breakfasts are included.

The cost of the tour is \$379, with a **deposit of \$100 required on receipt of your Towers.** If you have questions, call Miss Joanne VanSant, vice president for student affairs at Otterbein, who will be the official escort for the tour.



Roy H. Turley

Acting Dean Named To Vice Presidency

Dr. Roy H. Turley, acting academic dean since January, has been named vice president for academic affairs and academic dean. He replaced Dr. James V. Miller, who left the post to become president of Pacific University in Oregon.

Doctor Turley has been a member of the faculty since 1959, attaining the rank of professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of science and mathematics. He also served as acting dean during 1967-1968.

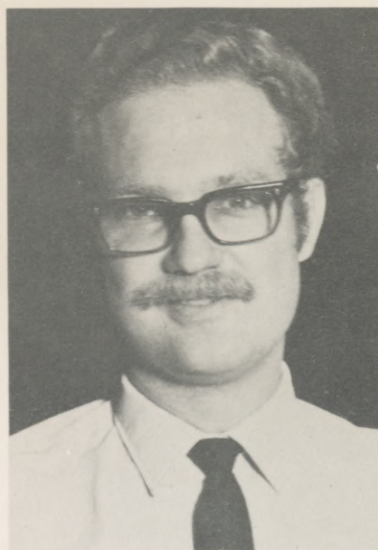
He is a 1952 graduate of Indiana Central College and received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1958. A member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the honorary Sigma Xi, he is a researcher and writer in the field of organic chemistry.

In 1967 the new dean was recognized as an outstanding leader by having his name included in **Outstanding Civic Leaders of America**. His selection for this volume was based on his active participation on the Board of the Ohio-West Virginia Area of the YMCA and his leadership in the E. U. B. denominational Adult Council.

Another award was given to him by the government of the Philippines in recognition of his self-help assistance to the impoverished people of Manila in 1966, when he was chosen by his denomination as one of the twelve

Americans to perform service in the poverty areas of that country. In addition to his assistance in establishing the self-help program, Doctor Turley was instrumental in persuading an American-owned soap manufacturer to underwrite the cost of hiring a full-time social worker for the area.

The new dean and his wife, Shirley, are the parents of two sons, Mark and Darrell.



David Deever

New Faculty Named

Two alumni are among the new faculty at Otterbein this year. They are Dr. David Deever, '61, who was a former member of the mathematics department and has been teaching recently at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa; and George Robinson, '34, who comes to the college from the superintendency of Jonathan Alder Local Schools, Plain City. He has been with the system since 1964.

The new faculty members are:

Mrs. Oris Amos, Assistant Professor of Education, Ph.D. candidate at OSU

David Deever, '61, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Ph.D.

Miles Edwards, Visiting Professor of Mathematics, Ph.D.

Major John Hokanson, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, M.A.



George Robinson

Mrs. Alison Prindle, Assistant Professor of English, Ph.D. candidate at Cornell

George Robinson, '34, Assistant Professor of Education, M.A.

Miss Mary Rucker, Instructor of Music, working on D. Mus. at Indiana University

Capt. Charles Showell, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, M.S.

Lt. Col. Lowell Socolofsky, Professor of Aerospace Studies, M.S.

Mrs. Iris Szwarc, Instructor of English, M.A.

Richard Townsend, Assistant Professor of English, Ph.D. candidate at University of Michigan

Wybo VanBiemen, Instructor of Music, M.F.A.

Mrs. Shirley William, Instructor of Spanish, Ph.D. candidate at OSU

William Wyman, Assistant Professor of Music, D.M.A.

Outstanding Educators

Five members of the faculty are named in the 1971 edition of **Outstanding Educators of America**. They are Dr. Thomas J. Kerr, IV, now president of the college; Dr. Jung Lee, assistant professor of religion and philosophy; Fred J. Thayer, assistant professor of speech and theatre; Dr. William Hamilton, chairman of the English department; and Dr. Roy H. Turley, now vice president for academic affairs.

Accepts Ashland Post

Richard T. Pflieger, '48, director of alumni relations and assistant director of development at Otterbein for the past five years, has resigned that position to become director of development at Ashland College. He and wife, (the former Dorothy Mikesell, '48), have moved to Ashland where he assumed his new duties on July 1st. Dorothy has been a teacher in the Westerville area. The Pfliegers have two daughters, a son and a grandson.

Mr. Pflieger reports that his new position is challenging in its demands for leadership of the development program at Ashland. In addition to his duties at Otterbein, Dick became well known in college circles throughout the state, especially in his membership in Independent College Alumni Associates, in which he served a term as president.

He holds a master's degree from the University of Arizona and has completed most of his work for a doctorate.

Granger Assumes New Duties

James C. Granger, '68, admissions counselor at Otterbein for the past two years, has been named as assistant director of development and assistant director of alumni relations. His major responsibilities, according to Elwyn Williams, vice president for development and public relations, will lie in five areas:

To provide executive leadership for a continuing education program for alumni and non-alumni;

To work with the young alumni in response to their particular needs;

To be responsible for the promotion of the annual fund program;

To act as a resource person for faculty, staff and students in developing community centered programs to draw alumni and non-alumni to the campus; and

To work with the vice president for development in the area of foundation proposals.

Mr. Granger attended graduate school at Ohio University, and is enrolled in a master's program at Ohio State University in the field of communications. He is married to the former Janet A. Dowdy, '69.

Chester R. Turner, '43, will retain his position as director of alumni and



James Granger

church relations. His major responsibility in alumni work will be to coordinate club meetings and be responsible for such activities as homecoming, alumni day, awards, recognitions and other conventional campus and off-campus affairs.

Replacing Granger as an admissions counselor is another Otterbein graduate, David Deringer, '64. Dave was a high school teacher at Heath, Ohio, from 1964 to 1966, and at Sandusky High School from 1966 to 1970, where he also coached golf and was involved with the football team.

During 1970-71 he was enrolled in a master's degree program at Xavier University. He is not married.

David Deringer



Symphony Travels To England

The Otterbein College Symphony of Winds participated in the Anglo-International Festival and Contest of Music in Guildford, England on August 14.

Sixty-three members of the concert band and Director of Bands Gary Tirey began the trip on August 7, and incorporated a two-week tour of England with concert appearances in four towns. This was the first international trip for an Otterbein band group.

The Anglo-International Festival hosts band groups from other nations in five categories: orchestra, concert band, marching band, stage band and choral presentations. Judging for the contest was conducted by internationally-famous musicians, and five awards were presented in each category.

In announcing the tour schedule, Tirey explained that he had planned the "English Summer Sojourn" as an opportunity for the band members to experience challenging music and the excitement of encountering new cultures. The tour provided ample free time for students to tour the English countryside, and attend plays and concerts.

Also accompanying the band were Otterbein music professor Lyle T. Barkhymer, South High School band director Wes Orr, Westerville Junior High director Ken Peck, and Westfal High School director James Kibby.

Other Alumni On Staff

Margaret V. Lloyd, '65, is another Otterbein graduate to return to her alma mater this fall. She becomes director of the reading skills and study laboratory, replacing Dr. Ben Center who originated the program.

Miss Lloyd was a former teacher in the Euclid City School system, and more recently served as a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State University, where she received a master's degree in reading in 1971.

She is a member of the International Reading Association, was president of its Euclid Council, and Chairman of the Ohio Building Fund. Her interests are broad and in addition to educational organizations she has served as United Appeal chairman for her school and has taken part in community theatre productions of "Roberta" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Walter A. Will, x'57, is the new director of the college data processing department. He was recently employed by the League Insurance Group at Southfield, Michigan, and formerly was on the staff of the Ohio Department of Health and Battelle Memorial Institute. He and his wife Ellen have two sons.

Dennis A. Lohr, a 1971 graduate, will work with Mr. Will in data processing, as a computer programmer. Dennis was a mathematics and



Margaret V. Lloyd

physics major, graduated with honors and departmental honors, was a member of Torch and Key, and sang in the Apollo Choir.

Other new administrative staff members are:

Karl A. Oldag, associate dean of students, who comes from Albion College and holds a master's degree from Bucknell; and

Catherine E. VanBiemen, associate reference librarian, from the Carnegie Mellon University and the Free University of Amsterdam.

Friends Respond To Kresge Challenge

One of the most exciting gifts to Otterbein this year is the grant of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation for the construction of Phase I of a multi-media Learning Resource Center to be located in the new library. The first phase will consist of the production of audio and visual materials for laboratory and classroom use by faculty, students and staff. Production will include monaural and stereo reel tapes, loop films, film-strips, records and cassettes. Many of these media will be wired into areas of the main library above and into classrooms around the campus.

The Kresge funds were granted on a conditional basis. The college was required to secure an additional \$26,000 before September 15 in order to cover the total \$76,000 cost of Phase I. TOWERS is happy to announce that through the generous support of 522 loyal alumni and friends, a total of \$29,046 has now been subscribed in cash and short-term pledges, \$21,586 of that amount in cash.

In making the grant, trustees of the foundation recognized the Learning Resource Center as an integral part of the modern campus today, enabling faculty members to use large portions of their time for small group discussions, seminars and conferences with students, a more efficient use of teachers' time than was formerly possible. Students find that tapes and audio-visual materials have greater impact than do faculty lectures alone, provide a breadth of information almost unlimited in its scope, and supplement traditional library reading lists. A special feature article on the development and use of the center will appear in the next issue of TOWERS.

In The Name Of Christ

As evidence of his faith in the future of Otterbein as a church-related college, Mr. Stanley S. Kresge counter-signed the foundation's \$50,000 check with the phrase: "In the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ." Otterbein leaders pray that they may ever be worthy of his faith.

Walter Will and Dennis Lohr at computer console.



Anonymous Gift, Bequest And Other Gifts Received

Other recent leadership gifts include an anonymous contribution of \$25,000 which will designate the after-hours study area in the library as a memorial room; and a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Sophia Hardwick of Findlay (first distribution \$25,000), to mark the curriculum center as a memorial to Andrew and Sophia Hardwick.

The Wilbur Franklins have designated a carrel in the library as a commemorative gift. A generous gift from Monroe Courtright marks the circulation desk of the new library as a memorial.

The Westerville Otterbein Women's Club has completed payment of a \$7,500 pledge to the library, and the librarian's office and secretarial area will be designated as a gift of the club.

The music department has received \$1,200 from a new friend for the purchase of a set of timpani. Several departments and funds are benefiting from a generous gift from Vernon Pack, who also designated a portion of his contribution for faculty salaries.

The Vida S. Clements Foundation continues to provide significant support to many areas and departments. A total of \$19,137 has been received from the foundation in 1971.

A new endowed scholarship fund has been established by the will of Mrs. Luna MacCormick Woodland, '01. Other new funds have been given by friends of W. I. Underwood, the Westerville Sertoma Club, and by Mr. Albro Schatzer. A number of established funds have been increased appreciably during this year, thus making it possible for more students to receive financial aid.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boda greeted 1971 by making a charitable gift annuity agreement with the college. Several other large gifts have been received in response to the "interim" capital funds accent to help complete the funding of the new library. Many Trustees, Development Board members, alumni and other friends have responded loyally to this appeal.

New Orientation Plan Successful

A new plan of freshman orientation was adopted this year with outstanding success. In four separate two-day sessions during the summer, a total of 405 incoming students and 502 parents or guardians were on campus. A fifth session in September will follow the same pattern for later registrants and those who were unable to attend one of the summer sessions.

Forty-four faculty members and twenty-eight students (many of whom came from their homes and all of whom were on a volunteer basis) assisted administrators and the personnel staff.

A very positive response was evident on the part of new students and their parents. For their part, parents attended meetings on student affairs directed by Vice President and Dean of Students Joanne VanSant; attended panels conducted by upper-class students; saw campus movies; heard Vice President Roy Turley discuss academic affairs; heard a discussion on finance and business affairs by Vice President Woodrow Macke; attended academic division seminars; and attended a convocation addressed by President Thomas J. Kerr, IV. They also met informally with faculty advisers at conference sessions, picnic dinners and coffee hours.

Students took placement tests, heard Miss VanSant talk on student affairs (without benefit of parental presence); registered for 1971-72 with the help of faculty advisers; attended their own discussion groups led by upper-class students; attended a student activities fair; took health proficiency tests, saw campus movies and attended the presidential lecture.

One participating student leader pointed out some of the advantages of the new program: the fact that students could consult with advisers and complete their registration in person rather than attempt to plan schedules by mail, to be revised later; the opportunity for new students to become acquainted with each other before the opening of school—a number pairing up as roommates during the session; the more relaxed atmosphere that was possible during the two-day summer

programs without the confusion normally connected with a freshman's first days at college.

She also commented that for the first time parents had ample time to consult with faculty advisers of their sons and daughters—which brought much favorable comment from all concerned.

Family Works Together

A special effort has brought a unique family togetherness and has given support to Otterbein's new learning resource center as well.

When the appeal went out for matching gifts in order to claim the Kresge Foundation \$50,000 grant, Deborah Coyle, class of 1974, sent a check to help, with the explanation that her family had decided to sell home-made jelly and bread and to earmark their earnings for the fund. The family enjoyed making the bread and having the common goal toward which to work — and Deborah's schoolmates will benefit from their labor of love.

Special Notice to Class of 1971

The next issue of **Towers** (Winter) will feature your class. If you have not already sent information about yourself to the Alumni Office, **please do so without delay.** In addition to material for the **Towers**, we need the same kind of data for the new **Alumni Register**, the first one to be published since 1961.

The information needed is your name (including your marriage if you have been married since graduation), spouse's name, your present address, your degree, major, profession, present occupation, title, business address, your birthdate and religious preference (the last two items will not be used in any publication, but are useful for Alumni Office records).

Miss VanSant Explains New Social Regulations

There is probably no college or university in the country that has not recently been undergoing some study of social regulations. Many institutions have not only tossed out the "in loco parentis" concept, but along with it, any concern for students as individuals.

Otterbein College is concerned about people. In the changes that are made every segment of the college community has a voice in the decision-making process. Students — faculty — administrative staff — trustees — alumni — parents — all share opinions and are involved. The regulations concerning "women's hours" is a good example of that involvement. Via committees — College Senate — Trustees — (where sat students, faculty, administrative staff, alumni and trustees) came the final proposal. Parents' opinions were solicited during the study.

As a result Otterbein's response to "no women's hours" has taken a somewhat different approach than has been the case in some institutions of higher learning. The decision as to whether or not an Otterbein upper-class coed is privileged to have use of a card key rests with her parents. If she does not have their permission she is expected to be in her residence hall by midnight Sunday through Thursday and two a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Some parents have given the Director of Women's Residence Halls the right to grant late permissions on special occasions. In most instances it is the parent or guardian who pays the bill—and it is also the parent who should best know his daughter.

The responsibility for the decision is placed where it belongs—on the shoulders of the parents. Not only are they better equipped, but they have a right to be so involved!

The question always arises, particularly in this day and age, "Why women and not men?" Men have not had required hours in the past and it is doubtful that they will in the future. Women have had hours and one of the reasons has been that women are more subject to assault and need more security. (This is not to say that a young woman could not be assaulted early in the evening or

that a few men may not need more protection than some women). But security is a problem that cannot be totally overlooked.

Otterbein's personnel cannot take the place of parents and we neither want to nor need to. We are concerned about people and have a strong desire to assist each student in his total development, knowing that each has his own rate of maturation. We cannot and we will not achieve for him—only he can do this. We will be available when he chooses to "pick our brains," sit down in a "rap session," or merely listen to some of the many frustrations that face every individual in this world in which we live.

Joanne VanSant
Vice President and Dean for
Student Arrairs

New Rules Summarized

A number of proposals were made by various campus groups before a plan was evolved for the revision of rules for women's hours. The following are the essential features of the plan which goes into effect this fall:

A. Any sophomore, junior, or senior woman whose parents have approved in writing the following privileges will be granted said privileges by Otterbein College subject to certain responsibilities and disciplinary actions:

1. She will have self-regulated hours.

2. She will be assigned a magnetic card key which will unlock the front door of her dormitory after closing time.

B. Women assume the following responsibilities when granted card key privileges:

When not in use cards will be kept in a locked box at the front desk. To get her card key a woman shall request it and sign out before receiving the magnetic card. Women shall indicate on the sign-out card a destination and approximate time of departure and return to facilitate being contacted in case of emergency.

Upon arriving at the dormitory for the academic year, each woman student, including those without a card key privilege, must sign a contract agreeing to honor the stipulations of the card key privilege system.

Provision is made in the plan for punishment for misuses of the card key system, with possible permanent loss of the privilege for a second violation and possible suspension or dismissal from college for a third violation.

Women without key privileges, including all freshmen, will be required to be in the residence halls before closing time. For special reasons and with written permission of the director of women's housing, a woman without key card privileges may be allowed to check out for a night. No students shall have their right to appeal and due process abridged by any section of these rules.

According to Dean VanSant, about one-third of upperclass women (and/or their parents) chose not to avail themselves of the key card privileges for the coming year.

Five Sororities Move Into Houses

We asked Miss Alice Kay Jenkins to give us a report on the present state of sorority housing, a subject that has been much discussed in recent years. Her statement follows:

September 1, 1971, was a big day in the lives of the sororities on campus, for that was the date that five of the groups got possession of sorority houses. A number of members of the Otterbein community had diligently worked for more than a year toward that day.

About half way through the 1969-70 school year the college felt that the rent on the sorority rooms in the basement of Clements Hall should be increased at the rate of \$300 per year during the next three years. At that time the sororities were paying \$300 per year, the same amount that they had been paying since 1957. When the sororities learned of this decision, there was much discussion as to whether the rooms were really worth \$1,200 to their occupants.

In recent years, most of the sororities have grown in size to the extent that they were extremely crowded in

(Continued on page 18)

President Kerr Writes for New Register

Asked to write an introduction to the new anniversary edition of the Alumni Register, President Thomas J. Kerr, IV, wrote as follows. See page 16 for more information concerning the Register and an order blank. Page 17 contains an order blank for the new HISTORY OF OTTERBEIN, by Harold Hancock, professor of history at the College since 1944. Both of these volumes are in limited edition, and may be ordered by mail. Together they furnish historical information of interest to all alumni and friends of Otterbein.

President Kerr's statement for the Register follows:

Otterbein College is a unique educational community to all of those listed in this bulletin. Since 1847 when the founders applied faith, vision and hard work to establishing a college committed to liberal education in a Christian context, thousands of others, students, alumni, faculty, trustees, administrators and friends—have benefited. This volume is an historical record of those most directly involved. It is also a monument to the sustaining spirit so essential to building great lives and institutions.

Otterbein history is replete with desperate crises and brilliant human responses. Fidelity to purpose and respect for tradition are balanced by innovation and imagination. The College has met the challenges of depressions, fiscal crises, wars, social and intellectual upheavals and church mergers. Even when it was unpopular, the College has stood for equality for women and blacks, respect for those persecuted because of race or belief, and involvement of students and faculty in institutional decision making. It has consistently pioneered in teach-

ing methods. Through each crisis and change, the College continues to emerge strengthened in sense of community and renewed in dedication to its historic mission.

Among those listed in this register, some have given a lifetime of service to Otterbein. Others have had contact for only a brief time. Some have immediately benefited from their experience. For others years have passed before realizing the full impact. Some have remained in con-

stant touch with classmates and College. Others are separated physically and spiritually. All have benefited by the collective input and received more than they have given individually. For the graduate, four years may be but a small segment of a life span, but their impact on the direction and quality of that life is enormous. I am inspired by the example of those families who for generations have been identified with Otterbein and by those individuals who have dedicated their lives to the College. I am proud of those who, subsequent to their Otterbein experience, have made significant contributions professionally and personally. No finer tribute to the institution is possible.

This past year my wife, Donna, and I became honorary alumni. After investing eight years of our lives here while I taught and served in the administration, both of us feel much closer to Otterbein than to our own alma maters. The strong sense of community, the exciting educational environment, the traditions and the warm personal relationships mean much to us. In the final analysis it is Otterbein people who perpetuate the spirit. They care about each other—and the College. Lewis Davis, the first president, captured one dimension of the Otterbein spirit when he proclaimed, "We *will*, with God's grace, succeed." Otterbein's success is reflected in those listed within these covers. Through them the spirit is not only sustained, it grows.

While a member of the planning committee of the faculty, Doctor Kerr, then associate professor of history, said to the student body: "Your college must transmit knowledge and prepare you for professional schools and employment. At the same time, it must avoid becoming a defender of the status quo and a center of specialization. If it does not, it will fail in the even more important mission of developing your capacity to identify values, to form commitments and to make value decisions. Without such a capacity the crises in freedom, identity and change may overwhelm you. Then you will find professional or occupational success empty.

"Otterbein has accomplished much and has great potential. To develop that potential it must identify its purposes and commit its total energies and resources to their fulfillment."

Nineteenth Edition of Alumni Register Announced

What ever happened
to good ole
Joe Dokes?

Let's look in the
new Alumni Register
and find out!
I wonder if he and
Suzie Kew ever got
married. The
Register will
tell us!

Orders Requested By December 1

Your new 125th Anniversary edition of the Otterbein Alumni Register will be ready to come off the press early in 1972.

In it you will find all students who attended Otterbein, their class year, degree earned and addresses of those for whom the Alumni Office has a current address.

You can locate each classmate's address in the **alphabetical** list, discover who lives in a specific city or town in a **geographical** listing, refresh your memory by browsing through the **class-year** list.

The Register also includes data on presidents, faculty, administrators, trustees, and other college officials since 1847 through the class of 1972.

Your Register will be useful to maintain and renew college friendships—to call on schoolmates when traveling—to know where they are located and what they are doing.

This is the 19th edition of the Otterbein Register. The last one was printed in 1961. Our supply will be limited; therefore, **to insure having a copy, order yours now!**

If the Alumni Office Does Not Have
Current Information About You —

SEND IT NOW ! !

**Pre-Publication
Price**

\$2⁹⁵

Order prior to
December 1, 1971
and save!

Otterbein College
Alumni Office
Westerville, Ohio 43081

ORDER BLANK

Date

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Please accept my order for..... cop (copies) of the 125th Anniversary edition of the Otterbein College Alumni Register (price includes the book, postage, and handling charges).

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$.....
Make check payable to Otterbein College.

You Can Help In Student Recruitment

With an enrollment of 1404 students for the current year, Otterbein is perhaps more fortunate than many colleges whose enrollment has dropped considerably. Recruitment is a team effort, and Otterbein is grateful to alumni and other friends who have sent the names of qualified students in the past. The form enclosed with this issue of **Towers** may be used to supply names for the 1972-73 year or the 1973-74 year. Your assistance in this important phase of the work of the college will be appreciated, for you will do the college a favor and the prospective student as well.

Sports Brochures Available

Otterbein sports followers can now buy the football and basketball brochures which are prepared each season for the news media. They contain the player rosters, records with opponents, individual and team records for the Cardinals, and all-time results of the Otterbein football and basketball teams.

To order just specify which brochure you want and mail the order to:

Bill Utterback
Sports Information Director
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Prices for the brochures, which include mailing and handling, are:

1971 Football Brochure —
\$1.00
1971-72 Basketball Brochure
—\$1.50

Football brochures are available now; the basketball brochures will be published about December 1.

Hancock History Promised For Homecoming

The new **History of Otterbein College** by Harold B. Hancock, is scheduled for publication in early October, in two editions: a hard cover at \$5.72 and a paperback edition at \$3.64, both including tax.

Harold Hancock is a historical author of wide reputation, his specialties being the history of his native state of Delaware and research and articles on various phases of the labor movement. His research into the history of Otterbein College has grown out of his long association with the college as a history teacher. His present rank is that of professor of history.

Alumni may recall the original **History of Otterbein University, 1847-1907**, written by Dr. Henry Garst and published in 1907, or the later **Education for Humanity** by Dr. Willard W. Bartlett, published in 1934. The new history will summarize the earlier years and touch on the rich heritage of the beginnings of the college, but will place major emphasis on the period beginning with the thirties. Hitherto unpublished records, minutes and correspondence has been made available to Doctor Hancock as background material for his research. The popular historian will be available in the College Bookstore at the Campus Center on Homecoming Day to autograph copies of the new book.

The accompanying form may be used to order the book, in either edition. Pre-publication orders will be mailed at no extra cost.

To: Otterbein College Bookstore
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Enclosed is \$_____ for the advance order(s)
of _____ volume(s) (paperback ^{circle preference} @ \$3.64, hard-
cover @ \$5.72) of Harold Hancock's THE HISTORY
OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE.

I understand the enclosed amount will cover both tax and mailing costs, and that I will receive my copy(ies) soon after their October, 1971, publication.

Name _____

Address _____

SORORITIES (from page 14)

their rooms on meeting nights. After the pledging date each year the majority of the groups have around seventy-five members, and this large number creates problems for an adequate meeting place.

A committee of sorority representatives and advisers was formed and met frequently during the spring of 1970. An outlined proposal for sorority houses was presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at their July meeting, but the group tabled the recommendation.

Feeling that interest for sorority houses continued to exist among the seven sororities, the Panhellenic Council formed a Sorority Housing Committee in September of 1970.

This committee made a continuing study and finally presented a proposal to the Executive Committee at its March 1971 meeting. The proposal was approved as presented.

Although all seven sororities worked equally on the study and proposal, only five groups ultimately decided that they were financially able to move into a house. Three of these groups are renting college-owned houses; two are renting from private individuals. The following indicates the house addresses and the number of upperclass sorority women living in each house:

Sorority	Residents
Epsilon Kappa Tau 94 W. Park Street	10
Kappa Phi Omega 131 W. Home Street	9
Sigma Alpha Tau 121 S. State Street	12
Tau Epsilon Mu 182 W. Main Street	21
Theta Nu 64 W. Home Street	12

Since September 1, there has been much work done by the various groups getting settled in their houses. The residents are eager to show their houses to visitors, and alumnae sorority members will want to go through their houses when they are on campus, especially at Homecoming this year.

Alice Kay Jenkins
Assistant in Student
Personnel and
Director of Women's
Housing

Otterbein Writes

Dr. Hugh Allen

Hugh D. Allen, M. D., a member of Otterbein's 1962 graduating class, is the co-author of the following articles, which have appeared in medical journals as indicated:

Allen, H. D. & Leonard, A. S., "Protocol for Early Burn Therapy" (presently employed by University of Minnesota Hospitals and Hennepin County General Hospital)

Gatti, R. A., Meuwissen, H. J., Allen, H. D., Hong, Richard, and Good, R. A., "Immunological Reconstitution of Sex-Linked Lymphopenic Immunological Deficiency," **The Lancet**, Sat., 28 Dec. 1968, Vol. II, p. 1366. (first such bone marrow transplant to be successful)

Allen, H. D., tenBensel, R. W., & Raile, R. B., "The Battered Child Syndrome, I., Medical Aspects," **Minnesota Medicine**, 51, 1793, Dec., 1968.

Allen, H. D., Kosciolk, Ed J., tenBensel, R. W., & Raile, R. B., "The Battered Child Syndrome, II., Social & Psychiatric Aspects," **Minnesota Medicine**, 52, 155, Jan., 1969.

Allen, H. D., tenBensel, R. W., & Raile, R. B., "The Battered Child Syndrome, III., Legal Aspects," **Minnesota Medicine**, 52, 345, Feb., 1969.

Allen, H. D., tenBensel, R. W., & Raile, R. B., "The Battered Child Syndrome, IV., Summary," **Minnesota Medicine**, 52, 539, March, 1969.

Doctor Allen is finishing a military assignment at Fort Hood, Texas, and will return in October to complete a pediatric cardiology fellowship at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Clarence Nichols

Clarence F. Nichols, '26, has written over a hundred poems. Recent publications include "The Evening Time," which appeared in Volume 3 of **Clover Collection of Verse** in 1970; and "My Heritage," accepted for publication in Volume 4 of the same collection in 1971.

Reviews Wanted

Towers would be interested in publishing short reviews by professional or amateur reviewers of new books authored by Otterbein alumni. Please also send us information on books and/or articles accepted for publication.

Lost Addresses

As the Alumni Office prepares for printing the new Alumni Register, it is especially important that as many lost addresses as possible be found. At the present time we do not have valid addresses for the following former students. If you can give us any of these addresses, or can tell us where we might find them, we will be most grateful.

- '58—Mr. Charles R. Allton
- '24—Mr. Roe Guy Anderson
- '13—Mrs. Walter Anderson (Dorothy Brown)
- '50—Mr. Robert S. Anspach
- '63 & '64—Miss Phyllis A. Barber
- '69—Mr. Stanton L. Barnes
- '51—Mr. Rolla M. Beach, Jr.
- '60—Mr. Roland D. Begor
- '35—Mr. Troy Beldon
- '47—Mrs. Morris D. Bellware (Dorothy Henderson)
- '65—Miss Susan C. Berger
- '60—Mrs. David Berndt (Kendra Pittman)
- '55—Mr. Richard Bishop
- '44—Miss Martha Belle Blanks
- '37—Miss Evelyn W. Brehm
- '39—Col. M. W. Briggs
- '25—Mrs. G. Emmett Browning (Thanet Cridland)
- '39—Mrs. Lawrence Brunelle (Anna E. Peters)
- '19—Mrs. Charles R. Busch (Wilma Adams)
- '58—Miss Patricia A. Caldwell
- '68—Mr. M. Gregg Campbell
- '55—Miss Nancy Carter
- '58—Rev. Raymond W. Cartwright, Jr.
- '64—Mr. William J. Catalena
- A'07—Mrs. Thomas V. Coe (Patience Oldroyd)
- '60—Miss Beverly J. Coil
- '50—Mr. W. E. Cowgill
- '55—Mr. William Cramer
- '51—Mr. Ross Crutchfield
- '59—Mr. Albert E. Cuckler
- '53—Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Davis (Mae Ann Estill)
- '58—Mr. L. Darrel Davis
- '48—Mr. Paul Davis
- '63—Mr. Thomas E. Dennis
- '57—Sra. P. A. DeSanchez
- '64—Lt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Fawley (Betty Krumenacker)
- '66—P.F.C. Albert Fields
- '67—Mr. David A. Foltz
- '61—Mrs. Ronald M. Free (Elizabeth Nelson)
- '41—Mrs. Robert L. Fulton (Jean Mayne)
- '50—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmour
- '55—(Carole Lincoln)
- '50—Mr. Hugh Groover
- '68—Mrs. Edgar E. Grosso (Vera Mae Vroman)
- '60—Mr. Dennis R. Gustin
- '57—Mr. William L. Haller
- '59—Captain Kenneth Handy
- '34—Mrs. Paul Hartley (Marion L. Bremer)
- '50—Mrs. R. L. Hawse (Roberta Carney)
- '63—Capt. Richard Heck
- '62—Mr. Otis F. Hicks, Jr.
- '63—Mrs. Robert Hill (Madeline Somes)
- '45—Miss Mary Hockenbury

(Continued on page 29)

spotlight on sports

by Bill Utterback



Coach Moe Agler watches as quarterback Jerry Elliott prepares to handoff the ball during the first scrimmage.

The sounds of football broke the summer stillness on Otterbein's campus on August 24 as the Cardinal squad began shaping up for what they hope will be a winning football season this fall.

Coach Bob "Moe" Agler and his eight assistants greeted the 50 upperclass and 40 freshmen players when they reported and held two-a-day practices until school started. The first intrasquad scrimmage left Coach Agler smiling as he walked off the field.

"They look a lot better this year," Agler commented. "They've been playing together for a year and know the plays this year."

Defense is receiving a lot of attention in the Cardinal camp. "We're going to find our eleven best defensive players and have them play defense, regardless of what position they've been playing," Agler said as he prepared for the camp. Last year the defense allowed 32 points to be scored against Otterbein and was definitely a weak link in the Cardinal attack.

This season's schedule is a repeat of last year's but Agler and the Cardinals plan to change the results. "We may not win a lot more, but we're sure going to make the scores closer," he commented. Last year the

team went 2-7, but the record was increased to 3-6 when Wittenberg forfeited all their games after finding they had an ineligible player.

The most noticeable change this season will be at quarterback. Norm Lukey, who passed his way into Otterbein history books, was graduated and Agler is looking for a replacement. Senior Jerry Elliott and sophomore Jim Bontadelli are front runners for the starting signal caller assignment. Elliott, who transferred from the Naval Academy, was ineligible last season and played jayvee ball. Bontadelli filled in for ailing Lukey in several games last season.

Familiar names this year include: Doug Thomson at halfback; Gary Kuyzk at end; Steve Traylor at end; Eric Nuppola at fullback; Porter Kauffman on defense; Tom Cahill, Dale Chittum, Ed Hartung, Dale Landis, Mark Leopold, Bob Rushton, and Bill Spooner.

Many excellent freshman prospects arrived at Otterbein for the preseason training. Agler started a freshman team this year so the new arrivals would receive much more training in fundamentals and get to practice more the first year. "Usually all they got to do before was hold the tackling dummies for the upperclassmen and watch while the upperclassmen

worked out," Agler explained.

Agler's eight assistants and their assignments this season are: Tom Price—defensive backs; Bud Yoest—offensive line; Dick Fishbaugh—defensive line; Porter Miller—offensive line; Ron Jones—offensive backs; Mike Green—defensive line; Dick Reynolds—offensive backs; Frank LaSeta—defensive backs.

This year's schedule, with last season's results, is:

		Ott	Opp
Sept.	18—at Kenyon	17	41
	25—ASHLAND	7	37
Oct.	2—WITTENBERG	1	0*
	9—at Mount Union	19	40
	16—at Hiram	49	28
	23—MARIETTA (HC)	21	17
	30—DEFIANCE	17	41
Nov.	6—at Denison	29	42
	13—CAPITAL	7	40

* forfeit

Former Coach In Football Hall Of Fame

Albert A. Exendine, coach of Otterbein football teams from 1909 to 1911, is now a member of the National Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Exendine, an American Indian, has the best winning percentage for more than one season of coaching at Otterbein. He recorded a mark of .682 on combined seasons of 15-7-2 from 1909 to 1911.

Coach Exendine left Oklahoma in 1899 to attend the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School. At Carlisle he began his football career that was to give the United States one of its best coaches during the development years for football.

After guiding the Cardinals on the gridiron for three years Exendine moved on to coach the Georgetown University Hoyas. There his teams won 55 games while losing only 20. His 1916 team was the top rated team in the country.

Washington State, Occidental, Northeastern State, Tahlequah, and Oklahoma State University also had the honor of having A. A. Exendine coach their teams.

Exendine, also a lawyer, now lives in Tulsa, in his native Oklahoma. He was honored as Indian of the Year in Tulsa in 1968 and is working to improve opportunities for Indians to receive better education.

Grant Hospital Nursing Students to Study at Otterbein

Otterbein has entered into an agreement with the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, wherein nursing students will take six academic courses offered by the college and taught by members of the Otterbein faculty.

Three courses will be offered during the summer term, beginning in 1972. The other three will be offered at the School of Nursing by Otterbein faculty members as part of their regular teaching load.

The freshman nursing class will spend the summer term on the Otterbein campus, living in dormitories and eating at the Campus Center. The three summer courses will be Chemistry 20, a survey of chemistry designed to meet the needs of students in elementary education, home economics and nursing; Anatomy and Physiology 25, an introductory course in the fundamentals of human physiology, both microscopic and gross; and Sociology 20, an introductory course in the study of society. These three courses will comprise a full-time load, according to Otterbein's 3/3 curriculum.

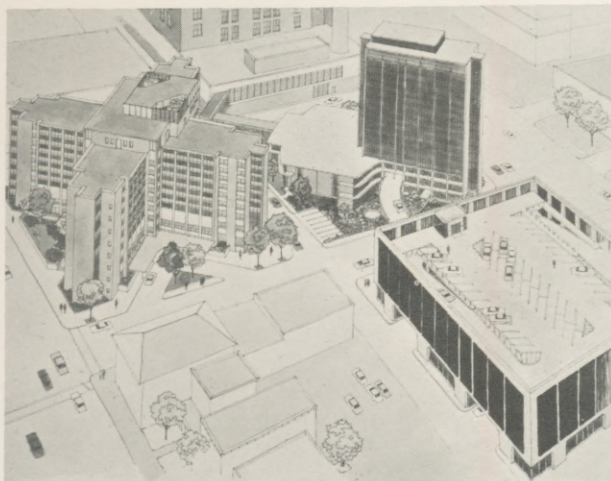
Chemistry 21, a survey of the concepts of organic chemistry; and Anatomy and Physiology 26, a course in human physiology, will be given at the School of Nursing during the autumn term; and Microbiology 30, an intensive study of micro-organisms, will be given at Grant during the winter term. All courses will be given by Otterbein faculty members, and will be offered with the same format and content as they are presented to Otterbein students.

The advantage to nursing students is that they will be receiving college credit for six units of work (24 semester hours) which can be transferred to a bachelor of nursing program after completion of the Grant Hospital diploma, or to another college to apply on a B. A. degree. At the present time, students seeking a bachelor degree must test out of each individual course taken in the program, or repeat the work.

According to Dr. Roy H. Turley, vice president and academic dean, the plan will bring about better utilization of the Otterbein faculty time and the facilities of the science building, especially during the summer term, and will strengthen the summer school operation.

The science building will be air conditioned by the summer of 1972, and all summer school classes will be held in that building. During the 1971 summer session, students were enrolled for 270 units of work. In 1972, the input of nursing students will be between 180 and 204 units (60 to 68 students). The financial support from the three large nursing classes will provide an important portion of the overhead for the summer term, and it is expected that the summer enrollment will also be increased by students wishing to complete their work in three years.

The cooperative plan has grown out of a conference called in September, 1969, by Dr. Warren G. Harding II, administrator of Grant Hospital, with the president and academic dean of Otterbein. It was Doctor Harding's hope



Shown above is the Grant Hospital complex, with the Hospital at left and Grant Towers School of Nursing Dormitory and Hospital Library at right rear. In the background are the Town Street Annex, laundry and power plant, and in the lower righthand corner is the parking garage. The high-rise Grant Towers was built in 1967-68.

that the benefits of college credit and the cultural atmosphere of the Otterbein campus might be obtained for the nursing students.

Since that time, Dr. Michael Herschler, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, played an important role in conferences with executives of the State Board of Nursing Education and Certification, the School of Nursing at Ohio State University, and with other colleges where a bachelor of nursing program has been developed.

As a result of these conferences, it was decided that Otterbein would not offer a degree program in nursing (Capital and Ohio State Universities already have such programs in the area), but would simply furnish instruction in the academic areas of the Grant Hospital program.

Colleges In Trouble

According to an article in the September 27 issue of **The Chronicle of Higher Education**, a hundred institutions are reported facing fiscal disaster. Estimates for the year 1970-71 (actual figures not yet available) show that the average deficit was nearly eight times larger than two years earlier. If such deficits continue unabated, the article quotes William W. Jellema, research director of the Association of American Colleges, "nearly half of the nation's private colleges and universities would be eligible for bankruptcy within 10 years."

Mr. Jellema is further quoted as saying that small colleges are not "inherently uneconomical," and that the lowest cost per student was found among colleges of 500 to 1,000 enrollment, and the highest among colleges with more than 4,000 students.

alumni in the news

Judge Martin Retires From Bench

Robert U. Martin, '22, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery County since 1934, retired as of June 30 and was given a going-away party by his associates.

The judge is a graduate of Michigan University Law School, and was given an honorary doctor of laws degree by Otterbein in 1954. He practiced law in Dayton with his father, former Judge U. S. Martin, a graduate of Otterbein in the class of 1892; was an instructor in equity and corporations at the Dayton YMCA Law School, 1928-31; and was appointed and elected Judge of the Municipal Court of Dayton, Civil Division in 1929, serving until 1935. In November, 1934 he was elected to the Court of Common Pleas and has served in that capacity until his recent retirement.

The city of Dayton knows well the name of Judge Robert U. Martin. Over the years he has served in the fields of international affairs, helping to organize the Dayton Council on World Affairs; in conservancy, serving as president of the Montgomery County Conservancy Court, from which he is also retiring; and in church unity among the Protestant churches of the area. Among his community responsibilities have been membership and leadership in the Dayton Guidance Center, Mercator Club, Church Federation of Dayton, Board of Dayton YMCA, Dayton Social Hygiene Association, Good Will Industries, and Masonic bodies.

While at Otterbein, he was a letter man in football, baseball, track and tennis; and at the University of Michigan he was all-campus tennis champion.

Judge and Mrs. Martin plan to spend the fall at their vacation home in New Hampshire, and to travel to England in the spring. The Martins have two married daughters.



Retiring Judge Robert U. Martin takes off robe for last time. (Photo by Daily News photographer Charles Steinbrunner).

Material for our story was taken from a Dayton Daily News article by Carolyn Jackson.

Verda Evans Recognized

Otterbein trustee Verda B. Evans, '28, is named among the "Distinguished Membership" of the prestigious Women's City Club of Cleveland in recognition of her inclusion in a new national listing of "Foremost Women in Communications" in the U. S.

A prominent member of the club for many years, Doctor Evans addressed its book review group in March on "Mystery Writers — The Female of the Species," a subject in which she is well versed, having written book reviews for the PLAIN DEALER for some twenty years. She is the Directing Supervisor of English for the Cleveland Board of Education, and is well known for her activities in literary and book affairs.

Miss Evans is a member of the Commission on Curriculum, National Council of Teachers of English; past president, Journalism Association of Ohio Schools; past president, Greater Cleveland Council of Teachers of English; a trustee of Great Lakes Shakespeare Association; and a lecturer at Cleveland State University.

In 1954-55, she worked at Columbia University under a Ford Fellowship on a study in the improvement of reading. In addition to her recent listing, her name also appears in "Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in American Women," and "Who's Who in Education."

She holds a master's degree from Radcliffe College, and was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters by Otterbein College in 1957. The Westerville Otterbein Women's Club honored her in 1950 with its "Woman of the Year" award. She serves with distinction as a member of the Otterbein College Development Board and Board of Trustees, and has been active in the recent curriculum revision at the college.

McLaughlin Named Director Of National Association



Fred McLaughlin

Fred R. McLaughlin, '37, Vice President and Manager of the Feed and Food Division of Landmark, Inc., has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of American Feed Manufacturers Association. He will be joining 29 other directors, elected from all sizes and geographically located feed manufacturing companies, to direct the activities of the national association.

At Landmark, formerly the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Fred supervises all purchasing, manufacturing and distribution functions of the feed program, as well as the poultry and egg processing and marketing operations. He is credited with creative leadership of his division, in which the marketing of eggs, for instance, has increased to 2,000,000 eggs per day.

Landmark is the largest wholesale cooperative service in Ohio, with 72 locally-owned cooperatives, each with branch outlets throughout the state.

Since coming to Landmark in 1937, Mr. McLaughlin has served as petroleum fieldman, manager of the petroleum division, general sales

manager, and vice president-director of merchandising before being named to his present position.

Fred and his wife Ruth live in a home in Worthington beautifully furnished with antiques, love to travel, and are active in the Worthington Presbyterian Church. They have two sons, Thomas and John.

At Otterbein Fred was active in debate and was president of Eta Phi Mu fraternity and since graduation has served on the board of trustees of the fraternity.

Teaches First Graders For Forty Years



The accompanying photograph of Mary L. Ward, '31, was taken by Jim Bikar for the MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL, and the following quotations are taken from a story by Virginia Lee for the newspaper, on the occasion of Miss Ward's retirement from teaching.

"The longer you teach the first grade the more important it becomes to you to give your pupils the basis for the remainder of their education

and instill in them a love of reading."

The quotation is that of Miss Mary Ward who has been giving Prospect School first graders such basics for more than 40 years but she won't be back in the classroom this fall. She is retiring after having done all her teaching in the same school, much of it in the same classroom.

"Actually I've taught 41 years. The first year I was a cadet after graduating from Otterbein College. Practically all of the time I was first grade teacher."

Miss Ward noted a change in first graders when kindergartens were added.

"After that the first graders knew what it means to get in line and they were already interested in books. They were adjusted to the school situation."

Asked how she thought today's first graders compare with those she taught earlier in her career, Miss Ward replied, "Today's children have more general knowledge but of a different kind. For instance, they don't know what coal is or how vegetables grow—common knowledge for children in earlier years—but they can tell you about space travel!"

What is in Miss Ward's future?

"I've said for years that I was going to New England the first fall I was out of teaching. I'm out of school now and I'm planning that trip. This winter I expect to go to Florida to visit a roommate from my college days."

Miss Ward was a member of the first class to graduate from Mansfield Senior High School's present building. She is active in Central Methodist Church. Among her memberships are Delta Kappa Gamma and American Association of University Women.

Promoted Again

James R. Heinisch, '53, whose promotion to assistant vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies we announced a few months ago, has now been elevated to the position of a vice president. His previous responsibility has been the managership of the Canadian division, and prior to that he served as manager of the New England division for three years.

Arthur Schultz Travels Behind Iron Curtain

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, '49, president of Albright College, made a three-week tour of iron curtain universities in the spring under sponsorship of UNESCO and Phi Delta Kappa education honorary.

Commenting to reporters on his return from the 24,000 mile trip, Doctor Schultz said that things were a bit "up tight" at Moscow University, that there were communications gaps, that a member of the tour was arrested and detained in Bucharest for taking a photograph, that there were other instances when the party was regarded with suspicion.

The things he saw at the five major universities in Russia, Hungary, Rumania and Poland have made him more tolerant of a variety of ideas and more appreciative of our whole system of higher education. Moscow was the only place the group was not allowed to visit classes and interview students.

"There are no longhairs or bearded incendiaries on the campuses of communist countries," he said. Also, "there are no strikes or student demonstrations or bombings . . . and no opportunity for political expression."

"What the ministry of education hands down," he indicated, "is what is accepted. . . . Some students say there are things they don't like—but they will not protest now. They say they will wait until they can get into positions of leadership—and then make changes."

Students would like to see more elective courses, and feel the need for more continuous education and refresher courses because of the knowledge explosion. They think more money from the national budget should go to modernize the educational system.

Entrance to college is based on ability, but not all able students are permitted to enroll because of the quota system in certain subjects. The cost of education is borne by the state, but students pay their own board and room, most of them commuting.

One of the fascinating areas was the sojourn in Siberia, where the

(Continued on page 24)



Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hill

Physician and Wife Honored By Church Conference

Dr. Ross A. Hill, x'24, was honored by the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church on June 17 at its annual conference at Lakeside. In recognition and tribute for his 41 years of consecrated medical service to the Otterbein Home at Lebanon, he was presented with a plaque, a certificate of citation, and the reading of a short biography written by Robert Airhart, '35, assistant administrator of the home.

In 1928 he began as relief doctor, and in 1943 became physician and medical director, retiring in 1968. Doctor Hill gave unstinting service to the Home for the Aging (and the former Children's Home) while conducting a private general practice in Middletown, where the doctor and his wife live.

Mrs. Hill, the former Evelyn Darling, '24, is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. King, founders and first director and matron of the home, for whom King Hall at Otterbein College is named. She was also honored at West Ohio Conference for her service as

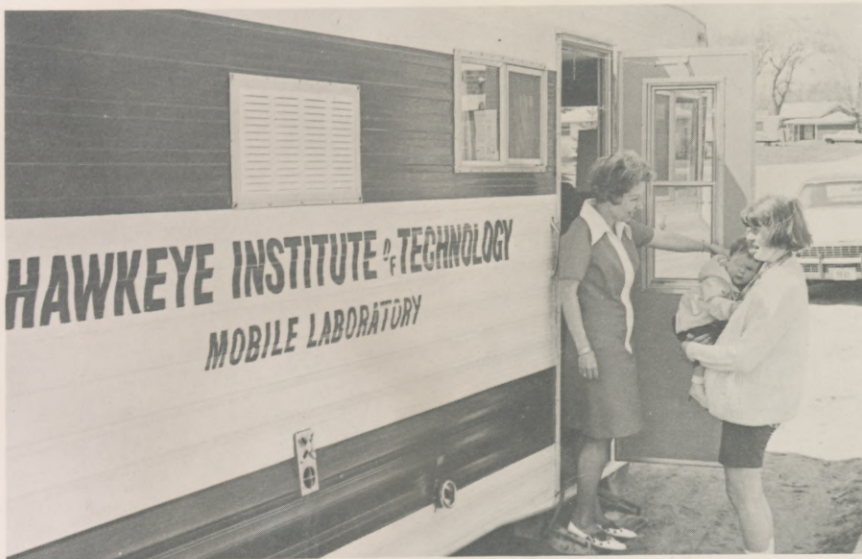
a Sunday School teacher for 41 years of the same adult class at Faith United Methodist Church, Middletown. She still teaches the class.

She was chosen Club Woman of the Month in March, 1970, by the Middletown Federation of Women's Clubs; was a charter member of the League of Women Voters; charter member and past president of A. A. U. W. and is still active.

Ross Hill attended what was then Martin Boehm Academy (on the Otterbein campus) and Otterbein College while working as a telegrapher for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Westerville. He had entered after only a grade school education, but after six years gained entrance to Hahnemann Medical College, from which he received the M. D. degree in 1927.

He has served two terms as Middletown city councilman, is a member of Masonic bodies, Lion's Club and Oxford Torch Club. The Hills have one daughter and three grandchildren. Our salute to these Otterbein sweethearts who so faithfully serve their part of the world.

Operates Mobile Consumer Laboratory



Kathryn Deever Lott talks with a mobile laboratory student in consumer economics.

Her own three children are now grown and she is a grandmother, and Kathryn Deever Lott, '40 (Mrs. Fred W., Jr.) has embarked on a new career. An Iowa State Department of Education bulletin tells the story.

Bringing consumer education to people wherever they are by means of a mobile laboratory is the task of Mrs. Kathryn Lott, home economics teacher in Area VII. Her "classroom" is a remodeled camper and contains refrigerator, range, sewing machine, projector and screen, and seating space for 10 to 15. (Kathryn writes that the mobile laboratory has power steering and power brakes and is really fun to drive!)

Hawkeye's program is the state's only "mobile laboratory." Although primary emphasis of the program is for low income or disadvantaged families, many families making an average income have need for additional budgeting or other consumer education. Anyone needing assistance is welcome to the services of the mobile laboratory.

The project is part of the \$15 million national grant for consumer education by vocational schools, with \$240,000 allocated to Iowa.

A different short course is offered within the laboratory each week to welfare recipients and small groups.

There are demonstrations and lectures on topics such as: spending the food dollars wisely, menu planning and marketing; purchasing hints for family clothing, household routines for work and job tasks, priority for home activities, planning use of income, staying within the budget, savings, credit, essential expenditures, child care, housekeeping, care of home furnishings, and interior decoration to make the best of what you have, etc.

In addition to her challenging work in consumer economics, Mrs. Lott finds time to be active in church work and local political affairs. The Lotts have two daughters and a son.

SCHULTZ (Continued)

group studied the University of Novosibirsk. Doctor Schultz found this area the most enlightening and progressive in educational goals and program.

Thirty-four representatives of United States and Canadian universities and colleges (mostly their presidents) went on the tour, to study organization, administration, curriculum and finance in the Socialist countries.

Levering Promoted By Soya

Central Soya has announced the promotion of E. P. (Tex) Levering to division sales manager for Master Mix feeds and animal health products in Illinois. He will have headquarters at the company's Gibson City plant. Levering has been division sales manager of the company's Mo-Kan division since 1966 and has been headquartered in Columbia, Missouri.

He joined Central Soya in 1952, with his first assignment being as a sales trainee in Ohio, then became a sales representative in Pennsylvania. In 1955 he was promoted to district salesman and served in that capacity, first in the Mo-Kan division and then the Iowa division, until July of 1965, when he entered a special ten-month sales assignment in the company's Fort Wayne headquarters, after which he was promoted to the Mo-Kan division sales managership.

The Leverings, who have three sons, are moving to Illinois on September 1st.

Stover Named Executive Head

The Celina Board of Education has announced the promotion of D. W. Stover, '41, from assistant superintendent to the position of executive head of the local school system.

Mr. Stover went to Celina in August, 1970, and has had twenty years of administrative experience in Ohio schools and four years experience as a classroom teacher. Prior to going to Celina he was superintendent of the Ross Local School district, Hamilton, Ohio.

The newly appointed executive earned a master's degree in school administration at the University of Pittsburgh in 1950, and has completed additional work at the Ohio State University and at Case Western Reserve University. He is married and has four children.

Mr. Stover is a member of state and national education associations, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education."



John Muster

Named To New Position

John Muster, '63, assistant professor in the department of physics for the past four years, has accepted a position as a staff physicist with the American Association of Physics Teachers in Washington, D. C.

When the 3/3 curriculum was put into effect, John was asked to develop the common course in general science required of non-science majors. Realizing that students come from varied backgrounds and with diverse interests in the subject, he set out to build a student-centered course in which each student could find library and audio-visual materials to suit his own needs.

With emphasis on the development of an understanding of atomic energy, light, motion, astronomy and philosophy of science, Mr. Muster and Richard McKinney, one of his students, taped interviews with world renowned scientists who explained in their own words how their discoveries were made, giving the students a direct link with some of the scientists about whom they previously had known only by reading textbooks. The tapes were then edited to give answers to single-concept questions and were indexed for quick reference by students. A handbook was also developed to accompany the tapes, and a plan is under way to make the tapes available to other institutions.

Mr. Muster's specific charge with the American Association of Physics Teachers is to develop materials and methods of communicating with teachers and students in the hope that the study of the subject can be made more human, more alive, more relevant and more effective.

THEATRE TITLES ANNOUNCED

Otterbein College Theatre productions for the year are:

"Life with Father," October 20-23.

"Cinderella," January 13-15, 16.

"School for Scandal" and "Romeo and Juliet," College Repertory Theatre, March 2-11.

"Fiddler on the Roof," May 24-27.

Sorosis Changes Name

We are asked to report that the former Dayton Otterbein Sorosis has officially changed its name to the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club. President of the club for 1971-72 is Carolyn Cribbs Smith (Mrs. Harvey), '57; first vice president is Judy Graham Gebhart (Mrs. Lawrence), '61; and second vice president is Helen Hilt LeMay (Mrs. William), '47.

*To Be Sure
Information About You
Is Correct
In The New Register
Write Today
To
The Alumni Office*

Flexible Products President



William E. LeMay

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., has announced the appointment of William E. LeMay, '48, to president of the Dayton Flexible Products division.

The division manufactures disposable products for the medical field, and engages in research and development of other products including heart and lung machines, and devices for blood handling and storage.

An innovator, Bill LeMay worked as a chemist for two Dayton firms for only a few years, then founded the Ohio Sealer and Chemical Corporation in 1952, and the Dayton Flexible Products in 1963. In 1967 he sold the latter company to Baxter Laboratories, but remained as director of research and development until his recent promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMay are loyal alumni of Otterbein, and showed their appreciation of the faculty in 1969 when they established the Michael-LeMay Scholarship to pay tribute to Dr. Lyle J. Michael, '19. They have two daughters, Bonnie, a junior at Otterbein, and Connie, a high school senior. Mrs. LeMay is the former Helen Hilt, '47.

The LeMays are active in alumni affairs, Bill having served on the Alumni Council and Helen as an officer of Otterbein Sorosis of Dayton. Bill is also a member of the Otterbein Development Board. The family is active in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, where he is a trustee (president), and she is a past president of WSCS.

flashes from the classes

'19

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Michael (Gladys Lake) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 17th at their home in Westerville. Out of town friends came from all over Ohio and from four other states. Both are members of the class of 1919. Doctor Michael retired in 1964 from his post as professor of chemistry at Otterbein.

'22

Merl C. Stevens, x'22, retired in July from his position as a finance clerk with the U. S. Post Office Department. He and his wife are the parents of four children, grandparents of eleven and great-grandparents of one. Mr. Stevens writes of the interest of the family in music, scouting, and especially in Camp Loucon, Louisville Conference church camp.

"If a group wants a quiet place for a retreat off of all main highways at least ten miles, where you never hear a train or transport truck, contact the United Methodist Louisville Conference for reservations." Or we might suggest getting in touch with the Stevens family. They live in Radcliff, Kentucky.

'26

Former Judge Earl R. Hoover keeps the story of Benjamin Hanby alive throughout the country. Recent speeches have included one at a meeting of the Geauga County Historical Society, and a future engagement takes him to the Civil War Round Table of Milwaukee on December 8.

'27

Judith Whitney spent three weeks of her summer on a over-land tour of the western United States, arranged by AMTRAK, and sponsored by a United Methodist church group.

'33

Otterbein College was given "prime time" at Cleveland Kiwanis International recently in a nod to Art Brubaker. THE CLEVELAND KIWANIAN noted that Art's father, mother, his wife, her brother, Art and Ruth's son and daughter were all Otterbein graduates, that his stepmother attended the college and that his father served on the Board of Trustees for several terms and, after his retirement as a minister, taught Greek at his alma mater.

'36

Tom Brady believes that his having returned for Alumni Day should have upheld the honor of his class, in that he claims to have traveled a longer

distance than others who were given the honor! He says that the actual distance between Modesto and Westerville, counted according to the rules of longitude and latitude, is 2450 miles. However, the faithful Tom "had to go around the barn a bit, by way of Wisconsin, drifting back into Chicago and via Elkhart, Indiana," to take care of some business calls, so that his actual driving distance was 2830 miles, with "an elapsed total time of 71 hours, admittedly rather tired upon arrival, but stimulated by association with old friends." Tom avers that Joe Henry, coming from near Los Angeles, was surpassed in mileage by Earl Ford who came from San Diego, but that he believes Bill Holford ought to win the prize by coming from Palo Alto, which is still more westerly. It was all in fun, and Tom had a very good time.

Mary Henry, teacher in Lima City Schools, has been honored by being named a charter member of the 99th Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' honorary society. Mary is an officer in the Lima Branch of A. A. U. W. and teaches fourth grade at Roosevelt School. She attended Ohio State University after graduation from Otterbein.

'54

The Reverend Mr. Bevan D. Kimmel has been appointed minister of the United Methodist Church at Stow, Ohio, after serving for six years at Shelby. He and his wife (Helen Herwick, '53) are the parents of four sons.

'57

We can expect two new books from the pen of Dr. John R. Howe, Jr., within the next year or two. John is writing a text-like volume in a six-volume chronological set being published by Prentice-Hall. His book will cover the period from the American Revolution through 1850.

He will be on sabbatical leave from the University of Minnesota during the coming year and will enjoy the financial support of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation to do research and writing on patterns of social and political change in Massachusetts during the Revolutionary era.

Mrs. Howe (Judy Jenkins, '58) will be attending library science school at Minnesota, combining her interest in library work and computer science. The family plans to spend three months in England in the spring.

John Gibson, a Mansfield High

School teacher for the past six years, is now an internal securities investigator for the Internal Revenue Service in Cleveland. Mr. Gibson headed the Mansfield Education Association in 1968 and 1969, and attended graduate school at Bowling Green and Indiana Universities. He and his wife have three children.

'58

A good letter from Pat Mizer Casady, '58, brings us up to date on the Marshall Cassady family (he is also a '58 graduate). Pat seems to keep busy as "chief research assistant, wife and mother," with four children, two natural and two adopted, while Marshall has completed his course work toward the Ph. D. degree in theatre, and hopes to finish the dissertation soon. He is teaching speech and theatre at the Salem branch of Kent State University. They live in Salem.

'59

We are glad to share the fruits of the labor of Nancy Gallagher Henderson (Mrs. J. Robert), who has received her master's degree in music. She is a teacher of vocal music in Maple East Elementary School, Williamsville, New York. As a life member of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, she is working with a group of women in the Buffalo area to establish an alumnae chapter there. She also holds membership in the Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional association for women in education. Nancy would like to see an active alumni group in the Buffalo area.

Howard L. Weisz, Jr., x'59, is now serving as a social worker at the Chad-dock Boys' School in Quincy, Illinois. He had previously been a member of Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

'59

Gary Termeer has been named as fire chief of the Washington-Perry Township Fire Department. He formerly served as a volunteer and for the past eight years has been a member of the Columbus department.

'60

Bruce Keck and his new wife are living in San Diego, where he serves as a representative from the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration to the Navy's deep submergence program.

C. Dan Miller, coordinator of centers and evaluation for the Bureau of Community Services, Division of Mental Health in Columbus, will participate in September as a member of Region V Review Committee for Community Health Center grant applications at the request of the regional office of National Institute of Mental Health. The committee makes recommendations to NIMH on both construction and staffing grant applications for a six-state area. Mr. Miller has been active in the development of centers in Ohio for several years. He holds a Master of Social Work degree from Ohio State University and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program. He and his wife (Helen Wells, '59) are the parents of three children.

Dr. Larry Kantner, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts and Education at the University of Missouri, was a member of the NEA Overseas Teach Corps which conducted a special summer education assistance program in Nepal. Under the sponsorship of the NEA, the U. S. Agency for International Development, and the Nepal Ministry of Education, Doctor Kantner served with a team of twenty American educators who volunteered their services to work with Nepali educators. During his time in Nepal Doctor Kantner conducted a workshop in art education for elementary teachers.

The NEA Overseas Teach Corps was created to provide a new educational force in international relations, to give assistance to the developing countries, and to involve American teachers in a program that would give new dimensions to their lives and enrich their teaching at home. This is the ninth year of Teach Corps operation in low economic level countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Formerly an assistant professor of education at Indiana University, Doctor Kantner takes his new post at the University of Missouri in September.

'64

David A. Brown, a Ph. D. candidate at the United States International University in San Diego, has been elected president of the doctoral society there for the 1971-72 year. He previously served as project director of the Upward Bound program at Cochise College, Douglas, Arizona.

David E. Brubaker is the new executive director of Southern Hills YMCA, which serves Independence, Brecksville and Broadview Heights, all in the Cleveland area. He began his career with the Y in 1964 and has served since that time as youth director of Cleveland's West Shore branch. David is married to the former Margaret Kerr, '64, and they have a two-year-old son, Jeffrey.

Gary Reynolds has been named the new head basketball coach at Sandusky High School, after serving in the system for seven years, as junior high football, track and basketball coach, and later as assistant football coach

and assistant track coach at the high school. He will continue as assistant football coach for the coming year. Both in London High School and at Otterbein, his entire background was in basketball. He received four varsity awards and was named captain of the 1963-64 team which compiled a 16-5 record.

'65

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black (Naomi Mason, '65) are new residents of Fort Myers, Florida, where Jerry is connected with a VW dealership. Naomi writes that they would appreciate letters from friends. Their address is: 4645 Amherst Court (zip code, 33901).

'66

Nicholas Anspach has been named principal of Thornville Elementary School. He has previously been a junior high science teacher. He is married to the former Sally Banbury, '64, and they have a daughter, Julia Alayne.

Gail L. Miller has joined the faculty of Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, as an instructor in business administration.

The Big Walnut school board has designated Norman Nelson as athletic director as of September. Nelson has been in the system for fourteen years, coaching and teaching social studies. During the past season he served under Bob Shoemaker as the Eagles' number one assistant when the team compiled its best cage record with a 19-2 mark.

He has also been head baseball coach for three seasons, and his reserve baseballers captured one undisputed and two co-champion Mid-Ohio Conference titles with a 28-7 five-year record.

Jack Whalen has accepted a position as sales representative for Xerox Corporation at their regional sales office in Cincinnati.

'67

Barbara Fegley, x'67, has been promoted to Group Supervisor in Business Services of C & P Telephone Company of Maryland in its Baltimore office. She was formerly a service advisor in the same department.

Dan Huther is associate minister of First United Methodist Church of Bowling Green. He is a 1970 graduate of United Seminary.

Gerald R. Lewis and his wife, the former Janet Radebaugh, both '67, are now living in Mansfield, where he serves as minister of education at the Main Street United Methodist Church. He is a member of East Ohio Conference and served at Williamsport while attending Methodist Theological Seminary. The Lewises have one son.

Richard H. Orndorff and his wife (the former Carol Jean Hammond, '69) are living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they are teaching in the American School. Richard holds a master's degree in educational administration

from Bowling Green State University, and formerly taught at North Union Local and Whitehall City Schools. Carol is a former fourth grade teacher in the Wood County School system.

'68

William Ahl has been appointed to the Warren Division Marketing staff of United Telephone Company. He is employed as a communications consultant throughout the division, advising area businesses on their equipment requirements. The Ahls (she was Aldine Rose, '66) have moved to Warren from Mansfield.

Cathy Alspach Boring (Mrs. David) has recently brought us up to date on her activities since graduation from Otterbein. She spent one quarter as an assistant at Ohio State, then went into computer programming, assuming the responsibilities of marriage about the same time. She now finds fulfillment in decorating the Borings' new home in Upper Arlington and caring for a cuddly baby girl. Cathy's husband is a graduate of Ohio State.

Jeffrey Hartlieb is now a stockbroker and registered representative for the firm of E. M. Adams and Company, Investment Securities, in Portland, Oregon. He and his wife, LaRee, are living in Raleigh Hills, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hicks, both '68, are living in Bloomington, Indiana, where Allen is enrolled in a master of business administration program at Indiana University. He previously served as operations manager for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and as a computer operator for the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army. Lois is teaching at Dyer Junior High School in Bloomington.

Lt. Jared B. Miller has been selected for the 1971 edition of **Outstanding Young Men of America**, an honor rarely given to a serviceman. He is an adjutant at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, Washington. His wife (Susan Dietz, x'69, was recently selected as the guide for a group of visiting French educators, and has also been chosen as the interpreter for the French embassy at the '74 Exposition at Spokane.

Thomas A. Nicholas has been named head basketball coach at Miamisburg High School, a "AAA" school with 1500 students in the top four grades.

Dr. Gary C. Reich has joined Doctors Robert Taylor and Terrence Day in the practice of dentistry in Westerville. Gary served in the Navy Dental Corps at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland and spent a year with the Third Marine Division in Okinawa. Mrs. Reich is the former Jennifer Barr, '68.

'69

After completing a three-year training program in financial management with General Electric in Cleveland, Larry Rummel is now employed as a cost analyst for Bailey Meter Company in Wickliffe, Ohio.

'70

According to a recent news release, David Fensch will be a teacher in the Shelby City Schools during the coming year.

James Freshour is an associate pastor at the Willow Avenue Presbyterian Church in Joliet, Illinois, while attending the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville. He was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church, Ohio West Conference on June 17.

The Olentangy Board of Education (Delaware County) has announced the appointment of Frank Jayne as a physical education and biology teacher. He will also serve as head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. He is married to Karen Summers, '68.

Our clipping service informs us that Gail Snyder Kempf has been hired to teach French on a two-thirds basis in Wellington while working towards a master's degree at Akron University. Gail is married to Karl Gene Kempf,

'69.

Linda Whitehouse is another member of the class of '70 who worked in the Westerville recreation department

during the summer, initiating the city's newest playground at Huber Village. Linda is a teacher in the Columbus City system.

'70

Big Walnut High School has six coaches for its football team this fall, one of them Bob Kletrovetz, '70, who will coach offensive and defensive backs and serve as offensive coordinator. He also coaches the defensive golf team.

Ronn Rucker is working toward a Ph. D. at the University of Cincinnati, serving there as a teaching assistant, and teaching also at the College of Mount Saint Joseph on the Ohio. Mrs. Rucker is the former Ruth Miller, '69.

Stephen Spurgeon is the assistant coordinator of special events in the office of public relations at The Ohio State University.

'71

Lorenzo Hunt has been named assistant basketball coach at Mifflin High School, which has recently been annexed to the Columbus Public School system. He was a substitute teacher and taught health and physical education at Roosevelt Junior High School last year. His wife is the former Juliane Morrison, '70.

A recipient of the Air Force commendation medal with twelve oak leaf clusters was Captain Michael M. Martling, who completed two hundred fighter missions in southeast Asia as a member of the Tactical Air Command. He is now a member of the Strategic Air Command, and lives in Omaha, Nebraska, with his wife and young son.

'68

Dr. Brent M. Koudelka will be serving as a captain in the U. S. Army at Fort Benning, Georgia for the next two years. He and his wife (Linda Crow, '69) are living in Columbus, Georgia.

First Lieutenant Mark L. Stevens is serving as a communications officer with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, and is stationed at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming.

'69

Second Lieutenant David L. Geary is assigned as an information officer at Luke AFB, Arizona. David has an M. S. degree from West Virginia University.

Classmates Dayre C. Lias and Jeff J. Polles have completed the academic phase of combat aircrew training as KC-135 Stratotanker refueling aircraft pilots at Castle AFB, California, and will receive special flying training before reporting to their first permanent units for duty. Both officers are first lieutenants.

'70

A good letter from Specialist/4 Brian Hartzell reports that he is working as a broadcast specialist for the U. S. Army Flight Training Center at Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia. His duties include daily newscasts on three area radio stations, a weekly Army-oriented progressive rock music show, and production advice to two local television stations when Army personalities are involved. Brian previously attended an eleven-week Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Honorary Alumnus

William G. Comstock, who served as professor of aerospace studies at Otterbein from 1962 to 1966, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U. S. Air Force, and has been selected by the Air Staff to serve as the USAF LOGEX representative to the Army and Navy for five years.

Now Chief of Plans and Management for Air Force Team 6, he is an advisor to the Commander of the Vietnamese Air Force Logistic Command, a depot complex responsible for the support of the Vietnamese Air Force.

A graduate of Sienna College, he holds a master's degree from Southern College and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. Otterbein made him an honorary alumnus in 1966. He is a charter member of the Society of Logistics Engineers and immediate past president of the Dayton chapter.

After leaving Otterbein, Colonel Comstock served as professor of logistics management at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. His wife and two children have been living in Fairborn during his assignment in Vietnam.

Otterbein Alumni in Military Service

'52

Phyllis L. Schultz became one of only 30 Wave Commanders of the unrestricted line recently. She received her promotion at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, where she is now working as Programs Administrative Officer.

Commissioned an ensign late in 1952, Commander Shultz has served at various posts in Washington, D. C., and as Project Officer for Pueblo dependents in Yokosuda, Japan.

'55

Major Joseph E. Walker is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He is a senior pilot.

'57

Major William F. Bale has received the Air Force commendation medal for his services at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He and his wife (Patricia Weigand, '58) and daughter now live in Fairfax, Virginia, while he is assigned to Fort Belvoir.

'62

Captain Jack Pietila has been awarded the Air Force commendation medal at the Air Force Academy, where he is completing his fourth year as JV baseball coach and assistant professor of physical education. He was cited for saving the life of an Academy cadet.

His reassignment orders take him to Ubon, Thailand with a combat support group.

'65

Captain William A. Ottewill has received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force at Otis AB, Massachusetts.

He was administered the oath of office by his father, retired U. S. Naval Reserve Captain H. A. Ottewill.

Air Force Captain Charles William Shackson has received his fifth award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia, having distinguished himself as an F-4D fighter bomber aircraft commander. He was honored at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Captain Shackson earned an M. A. degree from the University of Florida in 1967.

'66

Keith L. Jarvis has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force, and is assigned as an assistant staff judge advocate at Pope AFB, North Carolina. Mrs. Jarvis is the former Marcha Parsett, x'68.

'66

Captain Roger A. Hohn is currently performing duty as aide-de-camp to Major General J. C. Maxwell, commander of the Armament Development and Test Center at Eglin AFB, Florida.

Richard Allen Mauger is presently fulfilling his last year of military duty as a dental officer in the U. S. Army. He is stationed with the 10th Medical Detachment in Seoul, Korea.

'67

Captain James A. Flora has received the Air Force commendation medal for his "meritorious service as chief of the materiel control branch of the 381st Strategic Missile Wing at McConnell AFB, Kansas." He was awarded the medal at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Advanced Degrees

The American University: Richard H. Sherrick, '54, Master of Science in Technology of Management, May 30, 1971.

Ball State University: Ronn Rucker, '70, Master of Arts in Sociology, June, 1971. Thesis: "Follow the Leader: An Analysis of Feminine Response to Fashion."

Kent State University: Carol Varner Kinzer, '65, Master of Arts in Spanish and Latin American History, March 20, 1971.

Methodist Theological School in Ohio: Gerald R. Lewis, '67 Master of Divinity and Master of Religious Education, June, 1971.

Miami University: John A. (Jack) Whalen, '66, Master of Business Administration, June, 1971.

Ohio Northern University: Robert Benjamin Weston, '68, Juris Doctor, June 13, 1971.

The Ohio State University: Brent M. Koudelka, '68, Doctor of Dental Surgery, June, 1971.

The Pennsylvania State University: Doris Jean Gorsuch Franklin, '63, Master of Science in Food Service and Housing Administration, June 19, 1971.

Shippensburg State College: Gary Lee Holtzman, '67, Master of Education in History, August 6, 1971.

State University of New York at Buffalo: Roy W. Clare, '48, Doctor of Education; and Nancy Gallagher Henderson, '59, Master of Education in Music, May 28, 1971. Thesis: "Use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet in Music: Primary Level."

University of Akron: William Walter Beck, '64, Master of Arts in Education, June 13, 1971.

University of Georgia: Gail L. Miller, '66, Master of Business Administration, August, 1971.

University of Pittsburgh: Howard Weisz, x'59, Master of Social Work,

The University of Iowa: Paul B. Paulus, '66, Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology, May 28, 1971.

Wright State University: Marian Crow Posson, '66, Master of Education, June 19, 1971.

Wright State University: Holly Puterbaugh, '68, Master of Science in mathematics, June 19, 1971.

Xavier University: Thomas C. Heisey, '66, Master of Arts.

Xavier University: Nicholas Anspach, '66, Master of Arts in School Administration, June 2, 1971; and Thomas A. Nicholas, '68, Master of Education in Physical Education.

Bowling Green State University: Margaret Lloyd, '65, Master of Education in reading, June 12, 1971.

Franklin Law School of Capital University: Michael H. Cochran, '66, Juris Doctor, May 30, 1971.

Indiana University: Neil Leighton, '59, Doctor of Philosophy, August, 1971.

Miami University: Nancy Jo Driftmyer, '70, Master of Arts in teaching, June 12, 1971; Mary Patricia Sliver Russell, '59, Master of Education, June 12, 1971.

Ohio University: Philip J. Hardy, '67,

Master of Arts in Sociology, August, 1971; William Waight, '68, Master of Education, August, 1971.

The Ohio State University: Rebecca Lingrel Corner, '67, Master of Arts in elementary education September, 1970.

Lost Addresses (continued)

- '35—Mr. Kenneth Holland
- '54—Mr. Kenneth Hollis
- '59—Mr. Charles J. Howell
- '68—Mr. Gary Hundertpfund
- '48—Mr. Allen L. Jeffery
- '57—Mrs. J. G. Johnson (Patty Jacobs)
- x'57—Mrs. John W. Johnson (Barbara L. McCune)
- '64—Miss Katherine R. Jones
- '63—Miss Imodale O. Kelfa-Caulker
- '50—Mrs. Beverly Kirk (Beverly Egolf)
- '65—Miss Miatta A. Koroma
- '47—Mrs. A. R. Krantz, Jr. (Barbara Hoyt)
- '24—Mrs. Masaki Kumakai (Ina Gamertsfelder)
- '50—Mr. Earl Lamb
- '24—Mr. George H. Leffel
- '67—Mr. James C. Lewis
- '63—Miss Marilyn J. Lindner
- '63—Mrs. W. B. Little (Letha H. Little)
- '64—Miss Judith A. Luxford
- '64—Miss Shirley A. Mangold
- '52—Mr. Edward H. Marryatt
- '52—Miss Alice McKenzie
- '61—Mr. Conrad Meck
- '25—Miss Mary E. Meyer
- '50—Mr. Robert Milligan
- '16—Miss Orpha Mills
- '60—Mr. John R. Minch
- '63—Mr. John L. Moorhead
- '06—Mrs. S. G. Moyer
- '51—Mrs. Barbara Newton (Barbara Ann Harris)
- '64—2/Lt. Harry A. Nethstine
- x'54—Mr. G. John Pallottini
- '62—Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Parsons (Sharon Martin)
- '56—Mr. Ellis Patrick
- '54—Mr. David F. Petrie
- '20—Mr. Chalmers A. Potts
- '64—1/Lt. Robert G. Post
- '62—Mr. Tom R. Price
- '49—Mr. Ernest L. Reardon
- '56—Mr. Orrville K. Reed
- '67—Mr. Joe C. Rice
- '48—Mr. Henry E. Roberson
- '68—Mr. Lawrence W. Roose
- '62—Mr. Julio Rosales
- '51—Mr. Carlton E. Sagar
- '50—Mrs. Betty Scalet (Betty Reisinger)
- '59—Miss Joyce L. Shay
- '50—Dr. Harry J. Sherman
- '36—Mrs. Kathryn Shipley (Kathryn Shoop)
- '63—Miss Molly Showalter
- '68—Sgt. James Cecil Simpson
- '41—Rev. Maurice Smith
- '23—Mrs. Virginia B. Smith (Virginia Blagg)
- '63—Mr. Robert Solomon
- A'02—Mr. James L. Sonner
- '23—Mrs. C. W. Staacke (Grace Hill)
- '64—Miss Helen L. Staats
- '69—Mr. John F. Stein
- '35—Mr. John P. Stull

- '20—Rev. Carl M. Sweazy
- '13—Mrs. Harlan L. Thompson (Ada Brown)
- '66—Miss Pauline J. Tratebas
- '51—Dr. Randolph S. Thrush
- '64—Mrs. Kent C. Underwood (Joan C. Lloyd)
- '69—Mr. Larry J. Wahlie
- '63—Mrs. W. C. Wheeler (Marilyn Jo McCorkle)
- '49—Mrs. Charles W. White (Margaret Ellen Barnes)
- '48—Mr. Harry E. Williams
- '66—Lt. James M. Williams
- '13—Mrs. Guy C. Wilson (Ruth Geraldine Trone)
- '65—Mr. Nathaniel G. Yavana
- '40—Mr. Herbert B. Young

Lost X-Students

- Sp. '67—Mr. Cyril B. Aaron
- Sp. '68—Mrs. James M. Allison (Clandine Karlee Allison)
- x'72—Miss Jane E. Anderson
- x'71—Mr. Peter E. Avetta
- x'71—Mr. Timothy L. Bailey
- x'68—Miss Martha J. Barkley
- x'68—Mr. John L. Blaylock
- x'70—Mr. Leo J. Borger
- x'68—Miss Bonney J. Burns
- x'67—Mrs. Janet Trescott Catalena (Janet Trescott)
- x'69—Mrs. Wayne Cooper (Judy Fausnaugh)
- x'71—Mr. Danny G. Dennison
- x'72—Mr. Daniel J. Doersam
- x'72—Miss Martha Esswein
- x'72—Mr. Dennis E. Eversole
- x'67—Mr. Richard J. Fisher
- x'70—Mr. William A. Fishinger
- x'67—Miss Kathy J. Gatts
- x'68—Mr. Michael H. Goldbaum
- x'71—Miss Linda L. Grinde
- x'68—Mrs. Chan Ki Hahn
- x'67—Mr. Edward J. Hara
- x'68—Mrs. William Hayward (Joanne Gray)
- x'68—Mrs. Donna Henderson (Donna J. Hess)
- x'68—Mrs. Dale Hetrick (Charlotte Norman)
- x'68—Mrs. Edward Hoon (Laura Sweazy)
- x'70—Miss Linda L. Johnson
- x'68—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krausman
- x'67—Mr. Barry H. Lubetz
- x'68—Mrs. John M. Monroe (Charity Petrie)
- x'72—Mr. Steven Morrison
- x'69—Mr. Robert E. Mossman
- x'71—Mr. Steve M. Pate
- x'71—Mr. Warren E. Pease
- x'67—Miss Rhoda M. Perkins
- x'69—Miss Nancy C. Pflaum
- x'67—Miss Mary J. Powers
- x'67—Mr. P. Harold Ross
- x'72—Miss Christine M. Semple
- x'67—Mr. William M. Shaffer
- x'68—Mrs. David A. Sharp (Virginia Koontz)
- x'71—Mr. Richard T. Spence, Jr.
- x'67—Mrs. Susan Starnes (Susan Harrison)
- x'67—Mr. James P. Starrett
- x'68—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sutter (Linda Krakauskas)
- x'72—Mrs. Susan Diane Ulery (Diane England)
- x'70—Miss Diane C. Weissenfluh
- Sp. '67—Mr. Jerry Lee White
- x'68—Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore
- x'71—Mr. John H. Wiley

Marriages

1932—Matie Rieker Buell, '32, and Delmar R. Serafy, April 24.

1960—Shirley Hyatt and Bruce Keck, '60, January 1, in Seattle, Washington.

1961—Brenda Gay Dall, '61, and George D. Conner, July 21, in Taipei, Taiwan.

Christina Fernandez, '61, and Peter J. Giovine, May 1, 1971.

1963—Jean Louise Gardner and R. Lowell Thomas, '63, June 19, in Dundee, Ohio.

Sue Gates and Kelley Boyer, '63, April 2, in Fairborn, Ohio.

1964—Carole R. Anthony, x'64, and Richard Lloyd, Milwaukie, Oregon.

1965—Kathleen Lemons and John Talbott, sp'65, July 18, in Central College.

Lynn Dee Morris, x'65, and Gerald Vogt, Killbuck, Ohio.

1966—Marty Behanna, '66, and Jack Singleton, July 17, in Bethesda, Maryland.

1966—Jeanne M. Lord, '66, and John A. Brockmeyer, Jr., August 13, in the Jemez Mountains, Santa Fe National Forest, New Mexico.

1967—Carole Buchanan, '67 and David Hoover, in Dayton.

1968—Cathy Alspach, '68, and David G. Boring, June 7, 1969.

Cherry Thomas, '68, and Jerry Allen, July 31, in Zanesfield, Ohio.

1969—Rebecca Jane Phillips, '69, and Edward Gary Dolinar, July 31, in Sycamore, Ohio.

Frances L. Power and Forrest Rice, '69, September 4, in Georgetown, South Carolina.

Sally K. Smith and Larry Rummel, '69, July 25, 1970, in Lyndhurst.

Betty Lou Wagner, '69, and James Kennedy, Jr., August 8, 1970.

1969—Nancy Arnold, '69, and Captain David L. Hoerler, September 4.

1970—Majorie Benson, '70, and Eugene Heid.

Karla J. Courtright, '70, and Jon W. Banning '69, September 4, in Westerville.

1970—Mary Kay Milligan and Peter James Freshour, '70, June 12, in Columbus.

Linda Haddox, x'73, and Robert N. Perkins, '70, August 14, in McComb, Ohio.

Joyce Ellen Bristow, '71, and Morgan Gray Winget, Jr., '70, July 11, in Holland, Ohio.

1971—Patricia June Dumbauld and John A. Daubenmier, '71, June 26, in Alexandria, Ohio.

Kathleen Ann Cook, x'72, and Michael J. MacGee, '71, June 12, in Gahanna, Ohio.

Susan Gail Faist and Douglass Lee Robinson, '71, June 26, in Zoar, Ohio.

Sue Ann Macks, '71, and Archer Lee Perrin, July 10, in Irvine, Pennsylvania.

Wendy Louise Roush, '71, and Jerry Eugene Elliott, '72, June 18, in Westerville.

Debra Lee Dietz, x'73, and Steven W. Smith, '71, June 12, in Westerville.

Julie K. Johnston, x'71, and David N. Brown, July 18, in Westerville.

1971—Linda J. Ancik, '71, and James R. Augspurger, '71, August, in Marion.

Polly Ann Anslow, '71, and David Talbott, August 29, in Bucyrus.

Molly Beason, '71, and Thomas E. Howell, '68, March 27.

Deborah L. Cramer, '71, and David L. Bach, '70, August 21, in Indianapolis.

Births

1953—Rev. and Mrs. J. Paul Ciampa (Jane Catlin), both '53, a daughter, Judy Lynn, born March 25, 1971 and adopted May 19, 1971.

1958—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Casady (Pat Mizer), both '58, adopted David, two years old, and Beth Ann, one year old. They have two other (natural) children—Kathi Jo, 10, and Kim Suzanne, 9.

1960—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holzappel, Jr., '60 (Brenda Evans, '62), an adopted daughter, Amy Beth, received September 10, 1971. She joins a brother, John, 2.

1961—Mr. and Mrs. Derry Marshall (L. Joan Lindig, '61), a daughter, Mary Joanna, born May 29, 1971. Other children are Leanne, 4, and Kimberly, 2.

1962—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wible, '62 (Judy Buckley x'64), an adopted daughter, Maria Dawn, received September 2, 1971. She joins a brother, Todd, 8.

1963—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tressler (Susan E. Gribler, '63), a son, Paul Jacob, born June 26, 1971.

1964—Mr. and Mrs. David A. Brown, '64, second son, Chad Alan, born June 11, 1971.

1965—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black (Naomi Mason, '65), a son, James Bernard, born May 26, 1971. Other children are Sheila Kay, 4½, and Jerry, Jr., 3.

1965—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer, (Catherine Ann Barnes '65), a son, David Allan, July 13, 1971.

1966—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bradel, '66 (Eileen Corner '68), a daughter, Erica May, July 21, 1971.

Captain and Mrs. Roger A. Hohn, '66, a son, Todd Albert, June 22, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson (Ruth Barnes '66), a son, Ryan Barnes, June 29, 1971.

1966—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dale Bretz, '66 (Carolyn Jame Ramsey, x'67), a son, Terence Dale, born May 11, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing W. Posson, Jr. (Marian Crow, '66), a daughter, Diane Marie, born June 26, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Higgins, x'66 (Carol Smith, x'67), a son, Andrew Loy, born March 3, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whalen, '66 (Karen Persson, '68), a son, Jon Persson, born July 11, 1971.

1967—Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Hoge (Jane Paterson Curfman, '67), two sons, Andrew Curfman, born October 16, 1969, and Aaron Barrett, born May 18, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mundhenk (Ann Williams, '67), a daughter, Amy Louise, born May 27, 1971.

1957—Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Allison, '67 (Barbara Fisher '68), twin sons, Jonathan Britton and Jeffrey Bryan, October 25, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Corner, '69, (Rebecca Lingrel '67), a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, May 13, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mauger, x'67, a daughter, Heidi Ann, April 6, 1971. She has a brother, Christian, 2½.

1968—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kefgen (Penny Schwing, '68, a daughter, Kimberly Irene, born December 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Deever (Brenda Zoller), both '68, a son, Brian Michael, born April 7, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buttermore, '68, a son, Paul Robert, born June 23, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Innis, '68 (Linda J. Persinger, x'70), a daughter, Heather Ann, born May 18, 1971.

1969—Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Kelley (Patricia Copeland '69), a son, Raymond Douglas, July 6, 1971. He joins a sister, Christiana Lynn, 4½.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Candow (Linda Clouse '69), a daughter, Lisa Michelle, March 25, 1971.

1970—Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson (Christy Kear, '70), a son, Kevin.

Proud Legacy

The birth of Amy Lynn Cochran, announced under the graduation years of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cochran, '66 (Gretchen Van Sickle, '69), is of interest to her great grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer B. Kline, '15 (Norma McCally, '16) and her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Van Sickle, '41 (Mary Jane Kline, '42). She is also the great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Van Sickle, '06 (Elsie Smith, '03).

Alumni Represent Otterbein

William C. Myers, '26, represented Otterbein at the inauguration of James L. Chapman as president of West Liberty State College, West Virginia, on September 24th.

Richard A. Gianfagna, '68, will attend the inauguration of King V. Cheek, Jr., as president of Morgan State College in Baltimore on October 16th.

Richard A. Sanders, '29, will be the college's official representative when Harry Pierson is inaugurated as president of Voorhees College in Denmark, South Carolina on October 22nd.

R. Thomas Parker, '64, will represent Otterbein at the inauguration of George Charles Roche III as president of Hillsdale College in Michigan on October 9th.

Deaths

Academy '09—Mr. Daniel A. Dorn has died in Marchand, Pennsylvania, according to recent information.

1901—Mrs. Eugene C. Worman (Emma Guitner, '01), died at McClean, Virginia, where she has been living since the death of her husband in 1969. They had previously lived in Indiana. Funeral services were held in Westerville, and she was buried in Otterbein Cemetery.

1908—Mrs. W. T. Raymon (Ida Belt, '08) died on November 12, 1970, at her home in Clallam Bay, Washington. She is survived by a brother and four children. She had been a widow since 1937.

Miss G. Evelyn Todd, '08, died on June 17 in Pekin, Illinois, according to information sent by her niece, Mrs. J. C. Berry.

1914—We have been informed of the recent death of Mrs. James M. Russell of Washington. She was the former Frances White.

1917—Mrs. Inez Bower Hopkins died in a Chillicothe hospital, and services were held for her at Circleville. She was a former resident of Westerville and of Tampa, Florida. She is survived by a brother and nieces and nephews.

1918—The Reverend Mr. L. H. Higelmire, retired minister of the Church of the Brethren in East Palestine, died of a heart attack on July 24. He was a graduate of Bonebrake (United) Seminary, and had also attended Albion College. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

1919—Mrs. Thomas B. Brown (Cleo Coppock, '19) passed away on August 16 in her home in Burgettstown, Pennsylvania, after a long illness. She is survived by her children, James C. Brown, '48, Charles D. Brown, Barbara Brown Castrodale, x'50, Dr. Robert B. Brown, '51, and David S. Brown, x'56. Two daughters-in-law are also Otterbein graduates. She is also survived by nineteen grandchildren, one of whom, James C. Brown, Jr., is an Otterbein sophomore. Preceding her in death were her husband, Thomas Boyd Brown, '18, and a sister, Lucille Coppock Pansing, x'14.

We have also learned of the death on August 17, of William Evans, '19, in Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife.

1920—Frank L. Barnum, a retired high school teacher, died in Columbus on July 30. He is survived by his wife, three sons and seven grandchildren.

1921—Mrs. Bert Lee Kirkpatrick (Helen Bechtolt, '21) died in July, according to our information. She had been a resident of Madison, Wisconsin.

1923—We learned recently of the death of Thomas H. Bradrick, '23, in Dayton. He had been retired from the salaried personnel department of Frigidaire. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and Masonic bodies. He is survived by his wife (Harriet Whistler, '24), a son and two grandchildren.

Relatives have notified us of the death of Herbert Myers, '23, on July 13 in Orlando, Florida, with burial in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Marion Schaad, x'23, died last March 31 in Carmel, California, according to a letter from her sister.

1925—Dr. Forrest E. Lowry, '25, a practicing physician in Urbana, Ohio, for thirty-five years, died on July 14th, a year and a half after his retirement from active practice as physician and surgeon. In 1965 he was chosen "Man of the Year" by the Urbana Area Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his countless services to his fellowman. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia and interned at King's County Hospital in New York. A member and leader in medical and community organizations, he was widely known for his work in cancer surgery.

He is survived by his wife (the former Gladys Snyder, '28), two daughters, six grandchildren, and two nephews.

1939—Death claimed E. Gifford Landon, '39, on August 27th, after a series of illnesses. He was a resident of Worthington and worked as a laboratory technician for Celanese Corporation. He was an active member and former elder of the Worthington Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife (Julia Arthur, x'37), two daughters and two grandchildren.

1943—Ray Mehl, '43, died of a massive coronary on July 1st in Hollywood, Florida, while attending a Shriners' convention. He was a resident of Elma, New York, and had his own business, supplying bricks to contractors. His wife, the former Georgia Turner, was a member of the class of 1942.

John E. Smith, x'43, was killed with two friends in the crash of a light plane at Savannah, Georgia. They were en route from Miami, Florida, to play golf in a tournament in North Carolina when the accident occurred. Mrs. Smith, the former Mary Lou Plymale, graduated from Otterbein in the class of 1941.

Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation has announced the eighth competition for its Graduate Fellowship for Women for 1972-73. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. In general, the Fellowships are intended for women who no longer qualify for more conventional fellowship programs or whose candidacy in such programs might be looked upon as somewhat irregular.

At some time in her career each candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three years' duration when she would have been engaged neither in study or teaching, whether on a full or part-time basis. At the time of application she may not be employed as a full-time teacher or enrolled as a full-time graduate student, as defined by her graduate school. The career of a typical recipient may have been interrupted by such factors as the raising of her family, personal illness, or the need for a paying job, but she now finds herself in circumstances which will permit her to undertake the graduate work essential for a professional career as a full-time teacher at the college or secondary school level.

Thirty-five new appointments are available annually. Candidates may or may not have begun graduate study; they may or may not have had experience in teaching; they may propose a full- or a part-time study program at an accredited graduate school in the United States, leading to a master's or to a doctoral degree.

Appointment is for one year beginning September 1, 1972, and is renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows the study plan submitted in her application. The stipend will depend on individual need (tuition, books, graduate fees, compensation for such household help as babysitters); except for women who are heads of families or are not married, the stipend will not replace income which might be contributed were the recipient gainfully employed or provide funds for "living expenses."

Candidates are required to submit scores for the Graduate Record Examination. Those who last took the examination prior to October, 1966, or who have never taken it, must do so no later than December 11, 1971, and must secure guaranteed registration with the Educational Testing Service no later than November 23, 1971.

All supporting materials must be received by the Foundation on or before January 7, 1972. Appointments will be announced on or about April 6, 1972.

For information and application forms, write to:

Director, Graduate Fellowship for Women

DANFORTH FOUNDATION
222 South Central Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

1971 Fall Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, October 22

HOMECOMING PLAY—"Life With Father" 8:15 P.M.
Cowan Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION BOOTH .. 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
Front of Campus Center

PRESIDENT'S OPEN HOUSE 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.
111 North West Street

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST 8:30 A.M.
Association Building

WOMEN'S HOCKEY GAME—Students vs. Alumnae 9:00 A.M.
Hockey Field

HOMECOMING PARADE—Theme: "Fall Fantasy" 10:30 A.M.
Parade Route: from City Park, east on Main Street to Grove; south
on Grove Street to College; east on College Avenue to State; north
on State Street to Home; west on Home Street to Stadium.

LUNCHEON—Open to all guests 11:30 A.M.
Campus Center Dining Hall

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY LUNCHEONS* 11:30 A.M.

FOOTBALL GAME—Otterbein vs. Marietta 2:00 P.M.

CORONATION OF 1971 FALL HOMECOMING QUEEN Halftime

PRESENTATION OF "O" CLUB AWARD Halftime

PRESIDENT'S OPEN HOUSE 4:00-5:00 P.M.
111 North West Street

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE 4:00-5:00 P.M.

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE 4:00-6:00 P.M.

INFORMAL DINNER—Open to all guests 6:00 P.M.
Campus Center Dining Hall

"O" CLUB DINNER** 5:30 P.M.
Campus Center—Rooms 1, 2, 3

HOMECOMING PLAY—"Life With Father" 8:15 P.M.
Cowan Hall

**HOMECOMING MUMS WILL BE SOLD BY THETA NU SORORITY
IN FRONT OF THE CAMPUS CENTER FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 1:45 P.M.**

**PLEASE REGISTER AT THE CAMPUS CENTER SO YOUR CLASSMATES
WILL KNOW YOU'RE HERE**

*Three sororities have given us special announcements. Kappa Phi Omega, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, will have a banquet at Imperial House North. Phi Sigma Epsilon (Tau Delta alumnae) will have its luncheon at the Campus Center at 11:30. Rho Kappa Delta alumnae will have their luncheon at 12:00 at Stan's Restaurant.

**Reservations for "O" Club dinner may be made at the Athletic Department no later than Thursday, October 21.

1971 Football Schedule

Robert "Moe" Agler — Head Coach

Sept. 18—at Kenyon—2 p.m.
Sept. 25—ASHLAND—8 p.m.
Oct. 2—WITTENBERG—8 p.m.
Oct. 9—at Mount Union—2 p.m.
Oct. 16—at Hiram—2 p.m.
Oct. 23—MARIETTA (HC)—2 p.m.
Oct. 30—DEFIANCE—8 p.m.
Nov. 6—at Denison—1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13—CAPITAL—8 p.m.

1971 Cross Country Schedule

Dave Lehman — Head Coach

Sept. 25—Relays at Ohio Wesleyan
11 a.m.
Oct. 2—at Wittenberg
Oct. 5—MUSKINGUM
Oct. 9—Hiram, Ohio Wesleyan and
Oberlin at Oberlin
Oct. 16—CAPITAL
Oct. 19—Ohio Wesleyan and Denison
at Denison
Oct. 30—MARIETTA
Nov. 6—Ohio Conference Meet at
Wooster
(Home meets at Indian Run Golf
Course.)

BASKETBALL — 1971-72

Curt Tong — Head Coach

Dec. 4—at Ball State (7:30)
Dec. 6—at Birmingham
Dec. 7—at Florida So.
Dec. 9—at Rollins
Dec. 11—at Fla. Technical Inst.
Dec. 13—at St. Leo, Fla.
Dec. 28—Muskingum Tournament
(7:00 and 8:45)
Dec. 29—Muskingum Tournament
Jan. 6—RIO GRANDE
Jan. 12—at Wittenberg
Jan. 15—at Kenyon
Jan. 18—DENISON
Jan. 22—at Capital
Jan. 25—OHIO WESLEYAN
Jan. 29—HIRAM (HC)
Feb. 1—at Heidelberg
Feb. 5—at Marietta
Feb. 8—MUSKINGUM
Feb. 12—WOOSTER
Feb. 15—at Mt. Union
Feb. 23—BALDWIN-WALLACE
Feb. 26—at Oberlin
Feb. 28—at Akron
Games start at 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2, Fri. Mar. 3, Sat. Mar. 4,
Tues. Mar. 7, Ohio Ath-
letic Conference
Tournament

WRESTLING

Chuck Burner — Head Coach

Jan. 22—HEID./MUSK./WITT. (12:00)
Jan. 26—Heidelberg (1:30)
Feb. 2—at Mt. Union (4:00)
Feb. 5—DENISON (1:00)
Feb. 8—at Muskingum (7:30)
Feb. 12—OWU/Kenyon at OWU (2:00)
Feb. 15—CAPITAL (4:00)
Feb. 26—MARIETTA/ONU (1:00)
Mar. 3—Ohio Ath. Conf.-Witt.
Mar. 4—Ohio Ath. Conf.-Witt.

INDOOR TRACK

Bud Yoest — Head Coach

Feb. 12—Livingston Relay-Den.
Feb. 19—Witt/Den.-Den. (1:00)
Feb. 26—Muskingum/Kenyon-Kenyon
Mar. 10—Ohio Ath. Conf.-Denison
Mar. 11—Ohio Ath. Conf.-Denison