

Who will be . . .

Queen of the May?



TOWERS

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE • WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Spring, 1971



Towers Hall Designated National Historical Site

Towers Hall has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places of the U. S. Department of Interior, Otterbein President Lynn W. Turner announced in March.

Dr. Turner quoted a letter received by the college from the Ohio Historical Society announcing the designation, which was effective March 4. A certificate will be issued by the society at a future date.

The National Register of Historic Places "records the story of a nation. It is a roll call of the tangible reminders of the history of the United States. It is a list of distinction identifying for the people those properties worthy of preservation for their historic value," according to the Department of the Interior.

Criteria for evaluation for recognition in the National Register is based on the significance in American history, and in conjunction with the architecture, design, setting, workmanship, and materials, that they "are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past."

In response to the announcement of Towers Hall's designation, Dr. Harold Hancock, Professor of History, prepared the following story:

Built one hundred years ago, Towers Hall has long been the most interesting historical building on campus for alumni and students of Otterbein. Standing at the western end of College Avenue, the structure has also become a landmark for the city of Westerville, but few residents today are aware of the part the first 870 people of Westerville played in the construction of Towers Hall.

For the first twenty-five years since its founding in 1847, Otterbein University, as the college was then called, consisted of four buildings, with a partially finished new main building begun in 1854.

On Jan. 26, 1870, early in the morning, the campus and town were awakened by the ringing of the campus bell in time to see the main building engulfed in flames. Several hours later, all that was left standing were partial walls, in ruins. The loss was estimated at \$50,000, only \$20,000 of which was insured.

Soon after the fire, interested townspeople asked what they might do to retain and assist the university, and were advised to help raise money for a building fund.

Of the initial cost of construction, \$35,000, a total of \$25,000 was raised by the townspeople of Westerville. Petitions were received from Dayton requesting that the university be moved to that area, but following the pledging of the \$25,000 by Westerville citizens, the Trustees voted to remain in the town.

Construction of the present Towers Hall was begun in 1870 with the understanding that bricks from the old main building would be used if possible. The charred bricks could be seen in the basement until they were painted over a few years ago.

The only addition to Towers Hall since its completion and dedication in 1872 was a library and visual aids department added to the back in 1954.

In recent years, the condition of Towers Hall has caused concern. The roof and foundations leaked, and numerous improvements are needed to make the building satisfactory for continued usage. Following a polling of alumni and friends, it was decided that the edifice would be saved. As one alumnus, who represents a great majority who expressed similar feelings, put it, "to destroy it would be to lose a heritage that could not be recaptured or replaced."

Dr. Thomas J. Kerr, IV, Otterbein President-elect, and professor of history at the college, commented on the registration of Towers Hall:

"As an historian, I am delighted with the designation of Towers Hall as a National Historic Building. Towers has general architectural significance and personal meaning to generations of Otterbein graduates. Even more important, as a central structure in the past one hundred years of college and community history, it serves to remind us all that in meeting the demands of our own times the most effective change is an extension of those values and traditions of the past which speak to all people and times."

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

Volume 43

Spring, 1971

Number 3

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The Cover

On May Day morning, one of the four young ladies pictured on our cover will open the sealed box containing the white gown of the May Day Queen. She and her court will be presented to the Otterbein community at the 10:00 a.m. Coronation planned around the theme "When Knighthood Was in Flower".

From left to right, the May Court members are: **Stephanie Wilkin**, from Fairview, Pa. Stephanie's major is Spanish with a sociology concentration. She is a Junior Counselor, a cheerleader, and a member of both Phi Sigma Iota and Tau Epsilon Mu, where she serves as secretary.

Lynda Deffenbaugh, from Sandusky, Ohio. Lynda is majoring in elementary education with a science concentration. She is a Junior Counselor, and a member of Epsilon Kappa Eau, Campus Programming Board, OSEA, College Senate and Campus Crusade.

Claudia Yeakel, from Nashville, Tenn. Claudia is in secondary education with majors in psychology and math. She is a Junior Counselor, a member of Theta Nu whom she represents on PanHel, and the representative to College Senate from the Psychology-Sociology Department. She has been an "Otterbein Scholar" during her sophomore and junior years.

Christine Chatlain, from Wooster, Ohio. Chris is a speech and theatre major who hopes to teach high school speech and drama. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, is a national and state winner on the speech team, is the Sweetheart of Eta Phi Mu, is a Junior Counselor and a member of Campus Crusade, Campus Regulations Committee, Phi Kappa Delta, Cap and Dagger, and Sigma Alpha Tau where she served as pledge mistress.

The 1970 May Queen was Miss Carol Strout.



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

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Ohio Colleges Reflect Changing Attitudes Toward Hours, Housing

Grumblings about dorm curfews are as old as dormitories themselves, but until recent years, they were in the same category as the weather — everyone talked about them but nobody did anything.

Then, beginning with some of the bigger and more liberally oriented schools in the country, came such new concepts in student housing (particularly for women) as open hours when members of both sexes were free to visit in each others' rooms, self-determined hours for women (no more good-night kisses sandwiched between the first and last strokes of the curfew hour bell), and co-ed dormitories. Dissatisfaction with dormitory life in general as well as with its financial burden for the student led increasingly to a move for off-campus housing. By sharing an apartment, students argued, their living expenses were cut significantly as well as allowing them a more "normal" life pattern.

By 1971, many of these ideas about hours and housing have percolated through the smaller colleges. In an analysis prepared by the TAN AND CARDINAL, seven other Ohio colleges indicated some degree of change in policy either pending or approved.

Probably the slightest degree of change was reported from Kenyon College where regulations at present do not permit students to live at other than college operated accommodations unless dormitories are filled. Kenyon students are pushing for "more realistic opportunities for new village student residences in the form of co-ops, language houses, and places where groups of students with common interests can live."

Ursuline College, an all-girls institution in Cleveland, just this year began a self-regulatory plan for hours on Fridays and Saturdays. Resident students 21 years old, or younger if parental permission is given, may have late hours until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Dorm directors are on duty until 2 a.m. to open the doors. After that, for five minutes at 2:55 a.m. and 3:55 a.m. the security guard will be available for that purpose.

Students polled at Ashland College have voted overwhelmingly to expand the existing open house policy, with the majority favoring a plan in which open house hours on Fridays would be 7 p.m.-1 a.m. On Saturdays and Sundays, open hours would begin at 2 p.m. with Saturday night hours extending to 1 a.m. and Sunday night hours extending to 11 p.m.

The Ashland Student Senate will present the results of the poll to the deans of the college as an indication of student sentiment. No action on the request had been made known to TOWERS as of March 12.

Capital University, in a decision closely paralleling Otterbein's, will soon initiate a new self-determined hours policy for coeds. The women's residences will be secured

with a non-duplicable key system. A girl wishing to stay out past the normal closing hours must sign out a numbered key, which is to be returned to a locked box by 8 a.m. the following day. First semester freshmen women will be excluded from the system except for Friday and Saturday nights when they may have self-determined hour privileges.

Within the past three years at Muskingum College, student pressure has resulted in the granting of self-determined hours ("key privileges") to senior, junior and sophomore women. "Limited visitation" dorm policies were endorsed "in principle" by the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1969.

There remains considerable dissatisfaction on the New Concord campus, however, particularly among freshmen women so far as hours are concerned, and by the student body in general about the "restrictive social system."

At Denison University, according to the T & C report, the issue of concern is not so much liberalizing on-campus housing regulations as it is deciding how many students may live off campus entirely. The financial situation dictates that the school must have 1583 students in residence who will pay \$550 per year for room. Once the college is assured of breaking even in this respect, requests for off-campus housing are granted on a first-come first-served basis to students who must present written evidence of a lease within two weeks of their request.

Typically at the most liberal end of the scale of social practice is Oberlin College where 32% of its students are now living in co-ed housing. In addition, a 24-hour open visitation policy is in effect.

The newest idea at Oberlin is a proposal by three faculty members that they and their families be allowed to move into the college's Asia House, a facility which accommodates 70 students of Asian culture. The rationale for the proposal, which is reported to have enthusiastic support by the campus in general, is "to encourage students . . . to consider the educational enterprise a sharing and shared venture." The three professors have been quoted as saying they want to "interject into the living and learning models at Oberlin an occasion for faculty to live and work within the context of a common shared environment with students."

Ashland, Capital, Denison, Kenyon, Muskingum, Oberlin and Ursuline — each reflects the current desire for self-discipline rather than the discipline of an outside authority, and reflects it in terms of its own campus character. For Otterbein College's reaction to the whole issue of housing and hours for women, see "Board Agrees to Sorority Housing; Considers Self-Regulated Hours for Women" on page 5 of this issue of TOWERS.

Board Agrees to Sorority Housing; Considers Self-Regulated Hours for Women

In their March 27 meeting, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to approve a proposal allowing the creation of sorority houses on campus. A second proposal submitted by the College Senate to allow self-determined hours for upperclass women was given tentative approval by the Executive Committee, subject to ratification by the general membership of the Board at their June meeting.

The sorority house plan would allow any woman to live in her sorority house upon earning eight units of credit. Women's dormitory regulations would be in effect for the houses, and the sororities would be required to obtain their own housemother subject to the approval of the college.

The college has four houses available for sorority renting during the 1971-72 school year: the Grabill House, 132 W. Home St. (second house west of Campus Center); Wurm House, 94 W. Park St. (behind Cowan Hall); Moore House, 131 W. Home St. (S.W. corner of W. Home St. and alley), and Norris House, 64 W. Home St. (beside present Sphinx fraternity). Most sororities expressed a desire to rent from the college rather than to buy a house because of the finances involved.

The sororities interested in acquiring housing for next year are Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus), Kappa Phi Omega (Kappas or Onyx), Sigma

Alpha Tau (Owls), Tau Epsilon Mu (Talisman), and Theta Nu (Greenwich).

Women's Hours

The proposal to change the college's present policy concerning women's hours was given a nearly unanimous vote of approval by the College Senate. A similar proposal passed by last year's Student Senate and Administrative Council failed to gain approval by the Trustees in June, 1970.

The plan granting self-determined hours to upperclass women with parental permission is built around a card key system which is similar to that used by a majority of schools around the country. Dean Joanne Van Sant spent much of her sabbatical leave researching the current trends in women's hours to determine what is and what is not working.

"I feel we have been able to profit from other's mistakes by taking our time on this thing and giving it some careful thought," she told TOWERS. "Basically we can live with this system; it's about the best, most workable one in effect."

In discussing the key card system, Dean Van Sant noted, "In the many places I've visited and according to the many deans I've talked to, girls have used similar key systems very

well. There are always a few exceptions, of course, but on the whole the report is good. The only places where they report any trouble is where sufficient safeguards were not built into the program."

The Dean pointed out that while a majority of women were in favor of self-determined hours, there were also those who did not want the key system.

"We can't forget these people, either," she said. "Some do not feel as secure in a residence hall where doors can be unlocked after closing time. Others object for a variety of personal reasons. We must be sure these people's rights are protected, too."

Parents' rights were not forgotten, either, by Miss Van Sant. "I hope parents will make their own decisions according to how they personally believe, and that they won't feel pressured," she said.

Paralleling the issue of hours and dormitory life in general, Miss Van Sant feels, is the need for a place where men and women can spend time in comparative privacy without the expense of off campus entertainment, and without the forced intimacy of room visitation. This is a need which might be met better by a number of smaller public areas within the dormitories and on campus rather than very large lounge areas.

(Cont. on Page 9)



The Otterbein College Senate with President Lynn W. Turner presiding, votes to approve a new policy for women's hours.

Bishop Ensley Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker; Pres. Turner To Give Commencement Address

Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley, bishop of the Ohio West Area of The United Methodist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate address in Cowan Hall to graduating seniors on the morning of June 6, 1971.

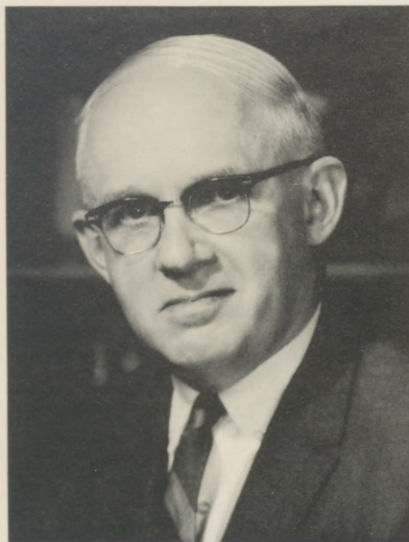
Bishop Ensley holds a number of high offices in the general church, among them the presidency of the American Section of the World Methodist Council; the vice presidency of the Council on World Service and Finance of The United Methodist Church; the chairmanship of the United Methodist Committee for Conversations with the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, and membership on the international Committee for Conversations with the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Ensley was assigned to his present office in 1964 by the North Central Jurisdictional Conference which that year divided Ohio into two episcopal jurisdictions — the Ohio West and Ohio East Areas.

Bishop Ensley received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, in 1927; after teaching a year in the Lorain, Ohio, public schools, he entered the Boston University School of Theology where he earned the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree in 1931, and, in 1938, the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University. As a Jacob Sleeper Fellow, he studied in the University of Berlin, Germany, 1931-32. Eleven colleges and universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him.

Ordained in 1936, Bishop Ensley had begun his ministry as associate pastor of the Islington, Mass. Community Church in 1932. He served as pastor of North Hampton, New Hampshire, Congregational Church from 1933 to 1935, and United Church, Norwood, Mass., 1935 to 1944. He was professor of Homiletics and then Systematic Theology at Boston University School of Theology, 1938-44.

In the fall of 1944 he returned to Ohio as minister of North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus. During his eight-year pastorate, North Broadway grew from 1500 to more than 3000.



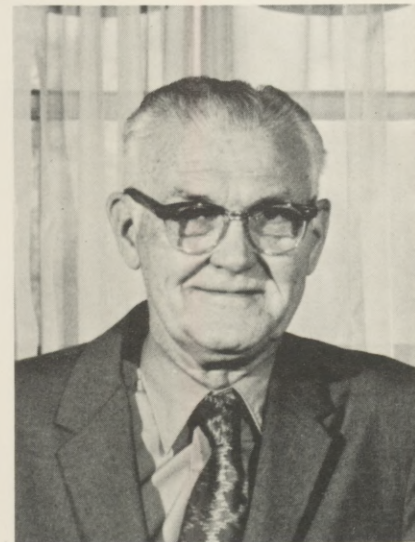
Bishop F. G. Ensley

At the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of 1952 in Milwaukee, Wisc., he was elected to the episcopacy and assigned to the Iowa Area. He served as resident bishop of Iowa 12 years — until 1964 when he was assigned to the newly created Ohio West Area.

In addition to the afore-mentioned offices held by Bishop Ensley are these: Member of The Methodist Corporation of Washington, D.C., which administers property of the general church, and of the Special Committee to Study the Structure of Methodism. He was the first president of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of The Methodist Church, 1960-64; was vice chairman of the General Board of Education and chairman of the Division of Christian Higher Education, The Methodist Church, 1960-64, and was first chairman of the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs of The Methodist Church, 1964-68.

Bishop Ensley is a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio; Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

His writings include: **John Wesley, Evangelist**; **Paul's Letters to Local Churches**; **The Marks of Christian Education**, and **Persons Can Change**.



Dr. Lynn W. Turner

Otterbein College President Dr. Lynn W. Turner will deliver the Commencement address in ceremonies on the Otterbein campus Sunday, June 6, as one of his last official duties before his retirement July 1.

A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, Dr. Turner was graduated from Indiana Central College in 1927. He received his Master's Degree from Indiana University in 1932 and his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1943, specializing in American History at both institutions. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from Indiana Central College in 1958 and a Doctor of Letters degree from Ohio Northern University in 1968.

Before becoming President of Otterbein College in 1958, he had been on the Indiana University faculty since 1947. Prior to that time, he spent eleven years as Chairman of the Department of History and Government at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

His first job at Indiana University was to write Indiana's war history. He was editor of the series, "Indiana in World War II," and co-author of several volumes in the series, including "Indiana at War; Civilian Directory," and "The Hoosier Training Ground."

(Cont. on Page 9)

Otterbein President-Elect

Thomas Kerr Speaks To PRSA

"Public Relations is the cement which holds an institution together," Dr. Thomas J. Kerr, IV, Otterbein President-Elect told a Columbus Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America in March. Dr. Kerr, who will take office at Otterbein in July, was invited by the professional group to speak on the topic, "PR as in President," in his first Columbus speaking engagement since announcement of his selection as President was made.

"A President must keep the pipelines of communication open at all times," Dr. Kerr told the group.

"A college is a most complex society," he went on. "There are many and diverse groups within the college community — the students, the faculty, the administrators, the trustees, alumni, parents, and churches. The communications must be clear with all groups," he asserted.

Dr. Kerr presented three points which he felt were necessary to accomplish this task. They were (1) a knowledge of the institution and the people in it; (2) an effective communications system, and (3) a perception of other people and what they are thinking.

"There is no real training for a college president," he said. "But I believe a president should go about communicating in several ways. He should build a good team and depend on them. He should inspire them to communicate with others. He must help to find in all these individuals some common ground. Then" he continued, "he must know how to get things done, to know when and how to use his professional staff."

Following his speech, Dr. Kerr gave the public relations professionals time for questions.

Dr. Walter Siefert, public relations expert and head of the PR education department at Ohio State University, presented the query, "Should a college president be an umpire between the warring factions, or should he assume the leadership, and take a position?"

"A college president must take the leadership," Dr. Kerr answered. "And he must find positive elements where all factions can operate effectively together."



Dr. Kerr shares a joke with members of PRSA. That's Craig Gifford, '57, in the background.

Another professional questioned Kerr about his attitudes toward parents, and his rating of their importance in college matters.

"The parents and their opinions are sometimes ignored by students," Kerr explained. "But I think the parents are very high on the scale of importance. No student should forget that it is, in most cases, the parents who are paying the bill. I would rate the parents very high on participation, too. They have a great interest in what is happening on the campus."

"Has Otterbein been satisfied with their new plan of placing students in decision-making positions?" another PR man asked.

"Students have been involved at Otterbein for a long time," Kerr explained. "Our Governance Plan was not really all that different from what Otterbein has done since 1946. Student trustees are new, but there have been students on decision-making committees for a long time."

"However," he went on, "the new internal governance has involved students in a different way. The new College Senate is helping familiarize more students with the complexities of government. It is not the philosophy of warring groups. When students sit together trying to find answers, they act as individuals, each trying to work things out."

"Before, colleges tended to isolate the student. They provided total services and the student had a tendency to not mix with the rest of society. At the same time, the student was expected to come out of college with some idea of what life was all about."

"The great benefit of our system," Dr. Kerr concluded, "is that it calls attention to the complexities. As the student begins investigating, he becomes much more aware. He learns for himself that what may seem to be an ideal program in his area of concern will have ramifications in other areas of the college community. The student becomes more amenable to the college, the problems, and those around him."

Nixon Interested In O.C. Visiting Delegation Told

Otterbein College was told by a representative of President Nixon on March 19 that the President is interested in what they are doing, and he wishes more schools would follow suit.

A delegation from Otterbein, including President-Elect Thomas Kerr, faculty trustee Harold Hancock and student trustees Brian Napper and James Sylvester, met with Jeffrey Donfeld, a special assistant to the President, at the White House.

Donfeld listened to the group's account of Otterbein's new program under which there is equal student-faculty representation on all policy-making bodies.

"At first he was skeptical," one member said. "But then he became quite interested, and tried to get presidential counselor Robert Finch to join us." Finch, however, was at the funeral of the late Thomas E. Dewey, and could not be reached.

According to Donfeld, the administration looks with favor on Otterbein's plan as an example of how to constructively give students a greater voice in the system.

"And we did it without any demonstrations or violence," one of the student trustees said.

In the background of the conversation, although it was never openly mentioned, was the tragic Kent State University incident last May, when demonstrating students clashed with the Ohio National Guard. Four students were killed and nine wounded.

"We wanted to demonstrate that there are some schools willing to work for change," Mr. Kerr said.

Science And Mathematics At Otterbein University In The 1890's

By Harold Hancock

Editor's note: The following article was prepared for use during the observance of Science Year 1969-1970. Space did not permit its publication during that time, and so we are happy to present it in this issue of TOWERS.

The pattern of teaching in science and mathematics at Otterbein University in the early 1890's remained much as it had been forty years earlier. John Haywood who became a faculty member in 1851 taught most of the courses in college mathematics, including surveying and astronomy. Frank E. Miller who joined the faculty in 1890 offered mathematics courses mainly in the preparatory department. Louis McFadden who had succeeded his father as Professor of Natural Science in 1884 was the sole instructor in science.

Otterbein University was fortunate to have such well qualified faculty members in these disciplines. John Haywood was the senior faculty member in the early 1890's. His earned degrees of B.A. and M.A. were from Oberlin. The college honored him with an L.L.D. in 1892 for his many contributions during his years of service. With the exception of the years from 1862 to 1867 when he was teaching in a private academy, he spent his entire life at Otterbein. In his absence when enrollments were small during the Civil War, Reverend Henry A. Thompson, who later became president of the institution, offered instruction in mathematics and science.

In Professor Haywood's last years of teaching, Frank E. Miller, '87, shared the work of instruction. This young man followed a brief career of serving as superintendent of a school at Mogadore, Ohio, and of Professor of Mathematics and President of North Eastern Ohio Normal College at Canfield, Ohio, before returning to his alma mater as adjunct professor of mathematics and principal of the normal and preparatory departments in 1890. From Otterbein University he received an M.A. in 1890 and a Ph.D. in 1892. Following the retirement of Professor Haywood in 1893, he became the head of the mathematics department.

From 1857 to 1883, Dr. Thomas McFadden had taught almost all the science in the college, with the exception of the few years that he had served in the northern army. During the Civil War, Reverend Thompson was the only instructor in science. Professor McFadden was succeeded by his son, Louis H. McFadden, '74, who had been in charge of the Natural Science Department at Lebanon Valley College. In 1882 he returned to his alma mater as adjunct professor of natural science, and two years later he assumed the position that his father had held for so many years.

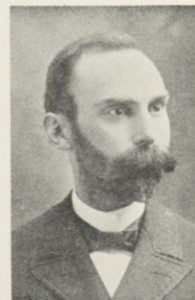
Professors Haywood and Miller in 1892 wrote a full description of mathematics courses taught on the secondary and college levels. Offerings in the preparatory department consisted of arithmetic, elementary algebra and plane geometry. College students studied solid geometry, "higher" algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus, surveying and astronomy.



John Haywood



Louis H. McFadden



Frank E. Miller

Professor Louis McFadden in 1892 described in detail the courses taught in the natural science department. Preparatory students studied physical geography for two terms, astronomy, natural philosophy (physics) and physiology. College offerings consisted of botany, zoology, mechanics (elementary physics), advanced physics, inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis and geology. In chemistry students spent time in laboratory work. In geology they studied cabinet specimens, visited a glacial drift, and went on field trips to observe rock formations. These were truly the days of the universal man — for all of the courses mentioned above were taught by Professor McFadden, just as the bulk of the mathematics courses were taught by Professor Haywood for many years!

Laboratory facilities in the Administration Building (Towers Hall) were inadequate. Under pressure of the Ohio College Association, President Thomas J. Sanders, who had a great interest in this area, raised funds to remodel Saum Hall in 1898 for the use of the various sciences. The first floor was equipped for biology, the second for physics, and the third for chemistry. With pride a brochure of Otterbein University in 1899 mentioned that "the Saum Science Hall, with its up-to-date physical, chemical, and biological laboratories and lecture-rooms, offers first-class facilities for elementary work in these departments."

Natural science in 1898 was divided into the departments of Chemistry and Physics and of Biology and Geology. Louis H. McFadden was named Professor of Chemistry and Physics (Mechant Chair), and Thomas Gilbert McFadden, his brother, became Assistant Professor of natural science, while the post of Professor of biology was left vacant. In mathematics Professor Miller was the occupant of the Dresbach Chair, while young Rudolph H. Wagoner was appointed as instructor in Latin and mathematics, as well as principal of the preparatory and normal departments.

Thus by the end of the century the mathematics department was strong with a well-trained professor to carry on the work so long conducted solely by Professor Haywood and a well-qualified assistant. With new facilities, space for laboratory work, and an additional instructor, science was well prepared to meet the challenge of the new century.

Women's Hours

(Cont. from Page 5)

As presented to the trustees, the women's dorm card key system is this:

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

1. She will have self-regulated hours.
2. She will be assigned a magnetic card which will unlock only the front door of her dormitory after closing time.

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

1. When not in use cards will be kept in a locked box behind the front desk. The card keys will be issued only during hours when the dorm is open. To get her card key a woman shall request it from the desk lady and will sign out before receiving the magnetic card.

2. Upon returning to the dormitory, each woman will drop her card key through a slot into a designated locked card key drop box. All keys must be in the card key box by 10 a.m. each day at which time they will be checked by the desk lady. Each of the card keys will have a serial number and will be stamped "Do not Duplicate." If a woman cannot return her magnetic card key by 10 a.m. the head resident or desk lady must be notified by phone between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and the reason given.

3. All women with card key privileges will be required to sign out of the dormitory when they are issued their card key. Sign out cards will be placed in sealed envelopes after they have been checked by the desk clerk to insure they have been completed properly. Women shall indicate on the sign-out cards a destination and the approximate time of departure and return to facilitate being contacted in case of emergency.

4. If a woman plans to return to the dormitory after 6 a.m. she must still sign out, but is under no obligation to take her card key.

5. Each woman shall immediately report the loss of her card key. She will be allowed until 3 p.m. to find her card key.

6. If a card key is lost, the woman will be charged for the replacement of the lock and all card keys.

7. Upon arriving at the dormitory for the academic year, each woman student, including those without a key privilege, must sign a contract agreeing to honor the stipulations of the card key privilege system and to pay in the event that her key is lost.

C. Abuses of the card key privilege system are:

1. Letting any of the following people into the dormitory after closing time:

- a. Anyone not a resident of that dormitory, excepting guests approved in advance under existing rules.

- b. Residents of that dormitory who do not have self-regulated hours and card key privileges.

2. Giving a card key to a woman not authorized to have a card key to that dormitory, or a man.

3. Duplicating a card key(s).

D. Punishment for the above abuses of the card key privilege system as stated in section C consists of the following:

1. Loss of self-regulation of hours and the card key privilege for sixty days, beginning on the date that the infraction is adjudicated by the Standards Committee. The head resident will be responsible for withdrawing the aforementioned privileges from the woman committing the infraction. Vacations when the dormitory is closed will not count toward the sixty days.

2. Discipline for misuse a second time while she is attending the college may result in permanent loss of self-regulation of hours and card key privileges upon adjudication by the WSGB.

3. Misuse a third time while she is attending the college will be decided upon by Judicial Council and may make the woman subject to suspension or dismissal from Otterbein College.

E. Women without card key privileges:

1. All women without the card key privileges, including all freshmen, will be required to be in the residence halls before closing at the times indicated in the Handbook.

2. For special reasons and with the written permission of the director of women's housing, a woman without card key privileges may be allowed to check out a card key for a night. The card key must be put in the locked drop box when the woman returns.

3. No students shall have their right to appeal and due process of law abridged by any section of the above set of regulations.

Turner

(Cont. from Page 6)

He is also the author of numerous articles and book reviews in the *American Historical Review*, *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, *Indiana Magazine of History*, *American Heritage*, *Papers in Illinois History*, *The Historian*, and *Church and Home*. Dr. Turner's latest book, published in 1962, is entitled, *William Plumer of New Hampshire*.

Dr. Turner holds membership in the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the Ohio, and Westerville Historical Societies, the Rotary Club of Westerville, Ohio, and the Torch Club of Columbus, Ohio, the Administrative Board of the Church of the Master (United Methodist), of Westerville, the Faith and Order Commission of the Ohio Council of Churches, and the University Senate of the United Methodist Church.

He is past editor of *The Historian*, quarterly magazine published by Phi Alpha Theta, a national honorary historical fraternity and also past National President of that organization. He is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*, *American Men of Social Sciences*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *Who Knows What*, and *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Turner is the seventeenth president of Otterbein College.

Quiz And Quill Sets New Time For Strawberry Breakfast

The Board of Directors of the Quiz and Quill Foundation voted in March to change the time and format of the traditional Strawberry Breakfast held the morning of Alumni Day.

The decision was reached after a poll taken of the alumni membership indicated a preference for an hour later than the customary 8 a.m.

The Quiz and Quill Breakfast on June 5 will be held at 9 a.m. and will follow the pattern of a coffee and doughnut brunch rather than a sit-down breakfast. Board of Directors Chairman Robert Pringle, '65, stressed that informality would be the keynote of the brunch to allow for free sharing of alumni activities and writing news.

Religion-in-Life Week Theme Is "What Turns You On?"

Religion-in-Life Week, March 28-April 1, was described by Director of Religious Activities Robert Clarke as a program intended to raise questions and engage in dialogue about personal life styles. Using the theme "What Turns You On?" those participating explored student goals and ambitions, how these aspirations related to who students felt they were right now as persons, and if these goals were worth the effort and "cost."

Other areas considered during the Religion-in-Life Week were the "good life" — how it is recognized, defined and by what criteria it is judged. The life style appropriate to the last third of the twentieth century came in for analysis.

"Hang-up" (factors which personally inhibit), being turned "on" (motivated) or "off" (inducing disappointment, despair) were also subjects of serious discussion.

In planning for this week of personal exploration, the committee guided by Rev. Clarke presumed that today's folk-rock music raises much the same questions as those listed above, and that it at least attempted to find some answers. The music performed each evening from 5-6:30 by various folk groups was therefore a springboard for the evening's discussion.

"If religion can be defined as the manner in which we relate to an ultimate reality," Rev. Clarke stated as part of the rationale of the week, "then the articulation of these relationships has viability if it can help us better understand ourselves, our environment and our social matrix."

What people ought to do with what they find out about themselves will be determined by their set of values. An attempt was made during the week to find out what these values are and from where they came.

Discussion leaders recognized that Otterbein identifies with Protestant Christian history in relating to pertinent questions of life style while living in a very pluralistic age and society. Students were asked to consider what these specific traditions and convictions had to say to the questions raised in the present student culture.



Performing at the Senior Luau were The Semblance. Left to right: Nate VanWey, Keith Pohly, Jean Jacobs, Jim Fogg, Jae Benson.

Second Annual Senior Luau Given By Alumni Assoc.

Some two-hundred people filled the Great Hall of the Arlington Arms Motel as the Class of 1971 accepted the invitation of the Otterbein Alumni Association to attend the second annual Senior Luau.

On hand to bestow seniors and alumni with the traditional lei and kiss of greeting were four members of the junior class. Alumni officers and invited representatives from the classes of '65 through '70 acted as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

Robert Corbin, '49, Alumni President and owner of the Kings Inn restaurant at Arlington Arms, served as Master of Ceremonies for the brief program featuring a performance by the student musical group, The Semblance. Richard Thomas, chairman of the senior class, responded to Mr. Corbin's welcome. President-Elect and Mrs. Thomas Kerr were among the guests, with Dr. Kerr speaking briefly to the seniors.

The Senior Luau was under the general direction of Chester R. Turner, '43, who is Acting Alumni Director in the temporary absence of Richard Pflieger.

ICAA Plans Alumni Parties In Oregon - Washington Area

Alumni in the Oregon-Washington area are being invited to attend parties in Seattle and in Portland sponsored by the Independent College Alumni Association of Ohio. Otterbein College, as a member of I.C.A.A., is cooperating with this western venture whose purpose is to allow alumni of the various Ohio colleges to

Honorary Degrees Given At Founders' Ceremonies

Otterbein College awarded four honorary degrees during Founders' Day ceremonies April 26. Those honored were: the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Raines, the Rev. Abraham L. Brandyberry, the Rev. Howard Jamieson and F. A. White.

The Rev. Dr. Raines, Senior Minister of First Community Church in Columbus, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. A graduate of Yale University, the noted author and speaker delivered the Founders' Day address in Cowan Hall.

The Rev. Brandyberry is pastor of Westbrook Park United Methodist Church in Canton and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. A leading churchman in the East Ohio Conference, he is an active community and social leader in Canton. His daughter, Ruth Brandyberry Adams, is a 1970 graduate of Otterbein.

An honorary Doctor of Theology was given to the Rev. Howard Jamieson, minister of Tustin Presbyterian Church in Tustin, Calif. Former acting president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, he is a graduate of Monmouth College and the University of Pittsburgh. He has lectured at Otterbein and delivered the baccalaureate sermon here in 1970, when his son, Jack, was graduated from Otterbein.

F. A. White, Vice President, Business Manager and Treasurer of Wright State University, received a Doctor of Laws degree. A 1928 graduate of Otterbein, White helped to form the Wright State campus and has since been a foremost leader in its growth. (See p. 20, Winter 1971 TOWERS.)

get together for an evening of fellowship.

Otterbein alumni may discover neighbors who were in college during the same years as they, but were attending other Ohio colleges. John Hutson, Alumni Director of Findlay College, is providing the program with "some choice tid-bits" from each college.

Opus Zero Gives First Pops Concert

"This could be the start of something big!"

The curtain opened and the lights picked up 22 young people wearing shades of red to pink, singing the opening number of the first Opus Zero Pop-Rock Show held Feb. 5 in Cowan Hall.

Roger McMurrin, Director of Choirs at Otterbein, conducted the concert.

The Pop-Rock performance combined the talents of the men and women of Opus Zero (formerly the Chamber Singers) in singing and dancing, and also in costuming and stage design. Each member of the vocal group voluntarily took responsibility for some aspect of the concert production.

Don Bean was in charge of the sets. "We incorporated platforms designed by Prof. Fred Thayer of the Otterbein Speech and Theatre department with additional levels of our own," Don described. "Focal point was a twelve-foot high spiral staircase."

Mr. Bean, a speech and theatre major, is also a member of the Otterbein Apollo Choir, Cap and Dagger, and College Senate. Mr. Bean serves as Student Assistant Sports Information Director for the College.

Costuming for the performance, created by the singers, was headed by Leslie Burrell, a freshman from Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Burrell explains that the outfits worn in the production were selected by the group, and made by the young women. After the red and pink scene, the mood changed with suits and pants suits.

The most effective creation by the Opus Zero group was the "human screen" with all the singers wearing all-white costumes. In this patriotic climax to the show, the group sang "Save the Country."

Other selections for the evening were "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Sunshine in My Soul," "Oh Happy Day," a Fifth Dimension medley of "There is a Garden," "This is Your Life," and "Up, Up and Away," the theme from "Mash" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," plus others.



It was Aloha for Otterbein when Pres. and Mrs. Turner visited alumni in Honolulu. Left to right are: Lt. and Mrs. Jeffrey Olson (Jane Arnold), both '67, Maj. and Mrs. Lew Shaffer, (Sandra Minser), '59 and x'62, Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Cherry Wicks Jeong (Mrs. David) '64, Commander Donald Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pottenger, III, (Larma McGuire), '51 and '50. The picture was taken in the Pottenger home.

Turners Visit 700 Alumni In Farewell Tour Series

According to an old song, it's a long, long time from May to December. But the distance from September to May can be calculated a little more specifically, particularly when the milestones are the alumni clubs with whom President and Mrs. Lynn W. Turner have visited during the current school year.

On September 23, 1970, the Turners made the first of twenty-eight appearances at alumni club meetings when they met with Otterbein alumni in the Indianapolis area. Eight months and 23,000 miles later they had talked personally with more than 700 alumni scattered from Boston to Honolulu. They had helped organize new alumni clubs in the Chicago and Mansfield, Ohio, areas.

The number of alumni greeting the Turners at each stop varied from 6 to 60, with 25 alumni being the average. Most were dinner meetings.

Dr. Turner showed slides prepared by Ross Fleming this year which gave alumni a good look at what has been

happening on the campus since September. The pictures were received with enthusiasm and always engendered a number of questions, several of which came up again and again.

"What do you plan to do with Towers Hall?"

"We haven't heard of any student riots on the campus. Why not?"

"We've read about this new governance plan in the papers. How's it doing?"

"We've been reading that all the church colleges are in serious financial trouble. What about Otterbein?"

The Turners were especially pleased because nearly half of the alumni who came to these meetings had graduated from Otterbein since they came here in 1958. And the other half were old friends, the loyal alumni who always attend the club meetings, whom they were glad to see once again before they leave the college scene.

Ralph Nader Influence Stirring Action in Ohio

The philosophy of "Nader's Raiders" is gaining attention throughout Ohio as young followers of the consumer interest advocate, Ralph Nader, seek to establish branches of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group.

On March 9, just thirteen months after the appearance of Mr. Nader himself on the Otterbein campus, Attorney James D. Welch spoke informally to interested students and townspeople about forming a Westerville-Otterbein branch of the OPIAG.

The basic administrative and financial aspects of OPIAG will be supervised without compensation by Ralph Nader. He will also give general direction to the group's work and oversee the selection of personnel.

Ohio and Connecticut are test states for the creation of such consumer interest groups which are backed with Mr. Nader's support. If the Ohio Public Interest Action Group is well received by the public it is hoped such groups can be organized in all 50 states.

What does the OPIAG plan to actually do?

As explained to the Otterbein community, the group intends to establish a center for public interest professionals, dedicated to removing the causes of environmental degradation and corporate irresponsibility.

The center will have two purposes: first, to serve as a resource for existing environmental and social welfare organizations, and to develop and initiate action strategies for change on behalf of the public.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG) will be a firm of professionals — lawyers, scientists, community organizers, and others—working full time to secure habitable urban, rural, and working environmental conditions for the people.

These public interest professionals will use every legal means to attack the root causes of pollution and human deprivation. They will attack the institutional nature of the decreasing quality of life — tax structures which encourage the waste of our natural re-

sources, governmental agencies which are inefficient or not responsive to the needs of the people, and vested economic interest which operates without regard for the adverse social and environmental effects of their activities.

OPIAG will provide the public with representation possessed of the expertise needed to "use" the system the way the corporate powers now do.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group will use every facet of the legal system to work for change.

OPIAG will also lobby for new leg-

islation. Many problems are fundamental in nature and only when economic and legal institutions are analyzed and altered will they be solved. Lobbying by OPIAG on behalf of the public for innovative new laws can bring about these needed structural changes.

At Otterbein, Rev. Robert Clarke and Dr. Robert Place are serving as contacts for those in the Westerville area interested in OPIAG. Rev. Clarke announced during Interterm that the group hoped to get moving after Spring Term was well started.

Prize-Winning Poet Speaks at Otterbein

Prize winning poet, playwright and novelist, Mark Van Doren, spoke to Otterbein students and faculty on Feb. 12 in Cowan Hall.

Van Doren, who appeared as part of the Otterbein Guest Lecture Series, is one of America's best known poets of the Twentieth century. The 1940 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry spent 39 years at Columbia University, where he is a Professor Emeritus of English.

Upon Van Doren's retirement from Columbia when more than 500 students and friends honored him, the late James Thurber said of him, "... he is so many men that I have to open my front door and windows when he visits me in order to let all of him in."

His talents encompass the many areas of poetry, drama, fiction and non-fiction, teaching and critical analysis. Van Doren has authored such works as "Collected and New Poems," "Three Plays," "Collected Stories," "The Last Days of Lincoln" and Pulitzer Prize winner, "Collected Poems."

Former literary editor of the "Nation" and Chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is also recognized as one of the world's leading Shakespearean authorities and teachers.

Van Doren himself may have described the single motivating force in his writing—"No thought, no feeling, is to be rejected for the simple reason that it is old. Or because it is new. The truth of it, if one can find that out, is all that matters."



Mark Van Doren

Student Participation In The Community — A Mutual Gain

Freedoms Awards

Won By President Turner

It has been announced that Otterbein President Dr. Lynn W. Turner has been named to receive a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Dr. Turner will receive the award for his June, 1970, speech to the senior class at Otterbein entitled "Is Democracy Dying?"

His talk was called "An outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life," by Kevin McCann, president of the Foundation.

The purpose of the Foundation awards is to encourage Americans to expound and demonstrate faith in the principles of freedom and personal responsibility that brought this country to greatness.

In his speech, Dr. Turner pointed out that today's youth are not the first to be concerned with society's wrongs. He said that people, both young and old, for generations have sought peace and equality and that no rational person would want otherwise.

He stated, however, that while he was just as enthusiastic as any young person in seeking these goals, he deplored the methods being used by young people today to achieve them. He warned that mankind has an instinct toward violence and that violence from one only begets violence from another.

His warnings were not just directed to those violent individuals on the left. Dr. Turner said he was as greatly alarmed by the tendency of conservatives to abandon democratic processes in defense of the status quo. He condemned the actions of right-wing student vigilante groups and construction workers as no more defensible than violence and the left.

Presentations plans for Dr. Turner's award have not been finalized by the Foundation.

If the fabled ivory tower of learning ever existed, it certainly isn't on the Otterbein campus in 1971! Today's student recognizes that learning is not wisely separated from the outside world, and so increasingly he reaches out to the surrounding community.

Students participating in SCOPE (Students Concerned Over People Everywhere) work on short and long-term projects which touch the spectrum of human needs, be it tutoring, taking disadvantaged children on an outing, or pitching in to help clean up an inner city neighborhood.

Men and women active in ROTC and/or Angel Flight have for several years shouldered the responsibility of solicitation for the Heart Fund in the Westerville area; Pan-Hel does the same task for Muscular Dystrophy. Others, who volunteer on an individual rather than an organizational level, may help with the special exercises vital for cystic fibrosis patients or work in a tutoring program set up by a local church.

To nearly 100 students, being involved in the community surrounding the campus means earning living expenses as well as providing a service. Two major sources for this kind of activity are the city schools and the city recreation department.

"We couldn't begin to offer the program we do if it weren't for our Otterbein people," insists Richard Rano, Westerville Recreation Director. "Each year for the past four or five years, we have had at least 75 students working for us."

The recreation director uses college men and women as instructors for both juvenile and adult classes in tennis and golf, as playground and day camp leaders, and as supervisors for teen activities and for after-school recreation. Athletic programs for Westerville youngsters need supervisors, coaches and officials for basketball, softball and baseball, as well as leaders for special events such as marbles and table tennis tournaments.

"We get marvelous help from both the men's and women's physical education departments," Mr. Rano said. "Curt Tong has served on the Recreation Advisory Board for some time.



Westerville City Recreation Director Richard Rano is congratulated by Dubbs Roush, '47, for the city's placement as a Class V finalist in the 1970 Gold Medal Awards program for excellence in parks and recreation. Mr. Rano consistently gives credit to his Otterbein student employees for the quality of the recreation program.

He and Dick Fishbaugh have held basketball and baseball clinics, respectively, for our boys. Marilyn Day has been very helpful both in suggesting women leaders and in letting us use the women's gym facilities when available."

Some former students keep returning to the Westerville recreation program after graduation. Mr. Rano listed Karla Courtright, '70, Cathy Diegler Brown, '71, Dan Dent, '69, and Gary Moore, '69, as a few of those whose involvement as students has carried over into after-work and summer-vacation continuation.

The Westerville Public Schools are currently employing 18 students as school bus drivers. To qualify for the job, prospective drivers must pass rigid examinations by the Ohio State Patrol, and obtain a chauffeur's license.

Len Simonetti, '71 who also works with the Recreation Dept., was interviewed early in the school year by a local paper. Describing his first day behind the wheel of his big yellow bus, Mr. Simonetti said, "Wow! I'll bet my blood pressure reached 300 those first few miles! You know, it's a heck of a responsibility — those seventy kids on your bus. You're aware of it every minute."

Concern for others, involvement, awareness of responsibility — these are the products of which a campus and a community can be proud.

Lyle Barkhymer Earns Doctorate; Spends Sabbatical In Europe

Fifteen Students Study In Sierra Leone Program

For the second year, Otterbein students have had the opportunity to spend Winter Term in Sierra Leone working directly within the educational system.

Led by Dr. Chester Addington, chairman of the Education Department, the students had the opportunity to work in the classrooms as teacher aides, to attend some classes at Njala University College, and to prepare a research project on a topic related to education, social values or the culture of Sierra Leone.

During the preceding term, the participating students had studied the culture, government and educational systems of Sierra Leone. Upon their return to campus, the students will summarize and evaluate their experiences and relate them to teaching situations they may experience.

Students enrolled in the 1970-71 Study Program in Sierra Leone were: Carol Carpenter (general elementary), from Newark, Ohio; Shirley D. Dillon (English & French), from Sunbury, Ohio; James Francis (English), from Euclid, Ohio; Elizabeth L. Johnston (general elementary), from Brecksville, Ohio; James Leopard (government), from Springfield, Ohio; Jeanne Maxwell (general elementary), from Cardington, Ohio; Dianne L. Miller (general elementary), from Ashland, Ohio; Susan O'Donnell (general elementary), from Potomac, Maryland; Earl Roosa, Jr. (speech & theatre), from Xenia, Ohio; Wendy L. Roush (general elementary), Westerville; Diane C. Savage (mathematics), from Chillicothe, Ohio; Karen Schnabel (general elementary), from Lyndhurst, Ohio; Marilyn Swisher (general elementary), from Columbus; Lana Waters (general elementary), from Fresno, Ohio.

On their flights to and from Free-town, Dr. Addington and the students had time for sight-seeing in Amsterdam and Zurich.

Lyle T. Barkhymer, '64, has been granted a doctor of music degree by Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He had majored in woodwind instruments, specializing in the clarinet, and also studied music history and conducting.

Preparing his doctoral thesis on the clarinet music of 18th-century Swedish clarinetist and composer, Bernhard Crusell, took Dr. Barkhymer to Stockholm for a summer of research.

That summer made Sweden one of his favorite European countries.

"It's a very pleasant life in Sweden," he notes. "Everything is very clean and modern there."

Now an Assistant Professor of music, Assistant Director of the concert band and the wind ensemble and Acting Chairman of the Music Department at Otterbein College, Dr. Barkhymer is also responsible for the Music Department's contribution to the core curriculum, the Common Course — Understanding the Nature of Man through Music.

During his sabbatical leave Fall Term, Dr. Barkhymer spent considerable time in developing a broader background for his participation in the Common Course. Although based primarily in Vienna for further clarinet study, Dr. Barkhymer did extensive touring of European cathedrals, museums and cultural centers.

"In the Common Course we try to relate all the arts to each other," he said. "I feel I can do a better job of relating music to the visual arts and architecture now that I've been able to make a personal relationship."

Dr. Barkhymer hopes to translate some of the Viennese teaching methods to his own classes at Otterbein.

"Over there, all the professor's students came in together and we heard each other play as well as hearing the professor's comments to each one. It really was very valuable. I want to try out the system here on a fairly intensive scale this Spring."



Dr. Lyle Barkhymer

The music educator took his wife, the former Georgia Pattison, '64, and two-year-old son, Todd with him for the sabbatical which ended in December. The family spend time in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Monaco and northern Italy as well as Austria.

The European experience has been memorable for the whole family. Mrs. Barkhymer recalls the anxiety of trying to bridge the language barrier to find a doctor when Todd became ill in Paris.

All of them chuckle over their constant search to find the "perfect picnic spot," with each location chosen hiding a swarm of bees, or being in the path of a sudden gale.

From all accounts, it seems the Austrians will remember the Barkhymer's, too. Because in the land of the torte, Georgia Barkhymer mastered the art of that dessert to such a degree that her neighbors proudly dubbed her "The Torte Lady!"

Dr. Barkhymer sums up his sabbatical experience with this reaction: "The musical life of Vienna was so busy and exciting it was like ten weeks at a banquet. The whole experience really sparked me up!"

Ecology Lab Is Well Used By Otterbein Scientists

Everyone talks about ecology, but unlike the weather, some people are doing something about it.

Otterbein students who are participating in environmental studies will be able to do more than puzzle over which brand of detergent is less polluting, or whether a burnable or returnable container is best from an ecological point of view.

The donation to the college in 1969 of a sixteen acre parcel of land on the west bank of Alum Creek was appropriately timed by the donor, Nationwide Development. The land area includes a seven-acre lake, a wooded area along Alum Creek, and an area which was formerly cultivated. This diversity provides the opportunity for various types of ecological studies.

The Department of Life and Earth Science has been using this area for a field laboratory in many of its courses. The ecology class has conducted a continuing survey of the area, learning many basic techniques and practices. They have learned principles of basic mapping, and have completed base maps to be used in other exercises.

Students have learned to perform fundamental analysis of chemical, physical and biological parameters of an aquatic environment. These in turn will lead to a continued measurement of environmental change, as well as to an understanding of some of the problems of our misused environment.

Much of the equipment necessary for studies of this type is already available. Other equipment needed to permit around-the-clock monitoring of various environmental parameters and to do on-the-spot analysis will be secured if a grant being proposed by the Department of Life and Earth Sciences is approved.

In a joint statement, Drs. Michael Herschler, George Phinney and Jeanne Willis have said: "With the recent modernization of our curriculum and the advent of ecological thinking, it gives us the opportunity to produce graduates capable of doing much more than merely talking about ecological problems. We feel that their experiences gained in studies will enable them to have a deeper concern over the solution of these problems."

Symphony Of Winds Set For First Tour Abroad



Dave Phillips brushes up on French horn technique in preparation for the concert band tour to England.

"Touring" is the watchword for the Otterbein concert band, the "Symphony of Winds," during 1971.

The third annual band tour during Spring Interterm was a prelude to the first overseas trip to be taken by the band later this summer.

During the March 17-22 period, the Symphony of Winds played to 2000 people in five concerts. Grove City High School (Columbus area), Crestview High School (Mansfield area), E. L. Bowsher High School (Toledo area) where James Grabill, '43, is band director, Carl Sandburg High School (Chicago area), and Bloom-Carrol High School (Columbus area) were Interterm stops. A home concert in Cowan Hall was given March 28, with an additional concert at Anna High School, near Sidney, Ohio, given April 25.

During the Spring tour, audiences heard selections by the Symphony of Winds and by the smaller 45-piece Wind Ensemble formed out of concert band members. On the Summer tour, only the Symphony of Winds will perform.

Seventy people, including players, directors and chaperones, will leave

August 8 for two weeks in England during which time the Symphony of Winds will give four performances. The entire cost of the tour will be financed by those individuals who participate in it.

The musical focal point of the England trip will be the appearance of the Symphony of Winds at the Anglo-International Festival and Contest of Music to be held in Guildford, England. This annual town festival on the outskirts of London is held for four weeks each summer with invitations to perform issued to orchestras, concert bands, stage bands and choral groups from all over the world. Five awards are given in each category.

The Otterbein concert band was selected to appear only after the screening committee had been able to hear a taped performance by last year's band. Following the approval of this audition, the Symphony of Winds was issued a personal invitation to attend by the mayor of Guildford.

The musical entourage will spend their first week in England at the University of Surrey in Guildford. During this time they will give four concerts within the immediate area, concluding with their performance at the Festival itself.

The second week will allow the group to move into London where sightseeing, theatre-going and three days for independent travel will wind up their activities.

Accompanying the Symphony of Winds to England will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tirey, Director of Bands; Dr. Lyle Barkhymer, Associate Director of Bands; and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Orr, both music educators in the Columbus area.



The Symphony of Winds

spotlight on sports

By Bill Utterback

Spring Sports Summary

Everything was ready for spring sports at Otterbein except Spring. The athletes had to console themselves indoors or freeze outside as spring term began without warm weather.

At presstime, signs point to a good spring season at Otterbein. Everyone is eager to get outside when the lingering winter fades and, despite a lack of outdoor practice, attitudes and

optimism are high. For the sake of clarity I'll preview each of the four spring sports separately.

BASEBALL

With only two days of outside practice under their belts, the Cardinals went south to North Carolina for their annual spring trip. What a surprise! They came back to start Spring Term with a 3-3 record against the Tar Heel teams.

Steve Traylor, a sophomore and a valuable asset to Otterbein during football and basketball seasons, turned up with a hot bat for baseball. During the 6-game road trip south the Westerville third baseman hit just under .500 and slammed one homer. Last season as a freshman Traylor was third leading hitter for the Cardinals batting a .304.

Junior Charlie Appel, playing centerfield, hit two home runs during the tour, and appears to be off to another good year at the plate.

"All our pitchers looked good and we played well defensively," Coach Dick Fishbaugh said upon the team's return. "All we need is a little more power in the last part of the batting order, but we should improve over last season's 10-10 record."

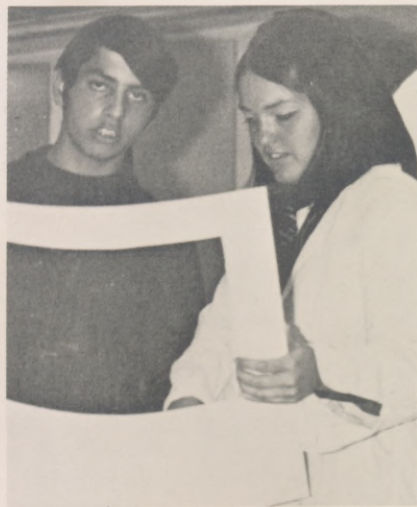
Senior Captain Mike Keady led the Cards to Marietta on April 3 for the regular season opener. Marietta, last year's Ohio Conference champs, may prove to be the team to beat this season. The squad will end the season at home against Ohio Dominican College on May 20.

Otterbein finished with a 6-10 conference and a 10-10 overall record last year for 10th place in the conference. With most of the players back and a strong freshman squad the Cardinal batters will have a good chance to improve last year's marks.

GOLF

Golf Coach Moe Agler is hoping variety will help produce a winning golf team at Otterbein this spring and has made arrangements for the team to play at three different nearby courses.

(Cont. on Page 17)



Meredith Martin helps a McCurdy high school student with an art project.

Education Majors Study At McCurdy Schools

A unique opportunity for education majors to spend a term teaching and living at the United Methodist mission school near Espanola, New Mexico, was reported a success after its initial term and will be offered again during the 1971-72 Fall Term.

The McCurdy Schools were founded in 1912 under the auspices of the Board of Missions of the former United Brethren Church. The schools are now serving a second generation of families in the Espanola valley. Among the current faculty are four Otterbein alumni: Rev. Adolphus Pringle, '40, who is principal of McCurdy Elementary; Gwen Cousins Pringle, '40, who teaches home economics at McCurdy High School; Irene Cole, '44, an administrative assistant; and Jeanne Lord, '66, who teaches English and Spanish at MHS.

During Fall Term, 1970, five junior and senior women lived and worked as classroom assistants and on specialized individual projects in the mission school. The tri-cultural atmosphere of the area was considered rich in subjects for study, with the girls choosing such topics as weaving, governmental traditions of the Pueblo Indians, local folklore and Indian folk music.

Dr. Jerrold D. Hopfengardner of the Otterbein Education Dept. who was responsible for setting up and

directing the New Mexico study, was enthusiastic about the way the program worked.

"It was an excellent learning situation for the students," he told TOWERS. "It is particularly valuable for any student who is thinking about teaching in the kind of situation McCurdy represents — as a mission school or as a school concerned with Spanish or Indian children."

Otterbein students who elect to take the McCurdy Schools Plan do so at no additional cost since their normal college fees are adjusted between the two institutions. Transportation is included in the fees, and three units of credit may be earned.

Totally separated from the study plan is a summer work experience based at McCurdy and in which Otterbein students may participate. For the past three years, and again this summer if desired, twelve to fifteen Otterbein students have spent their summers working for the Rio Grande Valley Community Activities Agency. This recreational department employs college students to supervise playground activities in scattered villages, or to work in the kitchen, office or maintenance crew at McCurdy. All paid students in the program apply through the Otterbein Director of Student Aid as part of the Work-Study Program which enables them to receive federal funds.

Spring Sports

(Cont. from Page 16)

"I want the team to have experience on various types of courses—from open to tight," Agler said. They will practice at least one day a week at Blackhawk and York-Temple in addition to playing Indian Run, their home course.

"I think we'll have a pretty good team this year," optimistic Coach Agler said as he checked the roster.

Returning to the team are seniors Terry Harnish and Dan Drummond; junior Jim Stoffer; and sophomores Mike Darrell, John Simmons, and Ron Woolard. Freshman Leif Pettersen, a member of the football squad and according to Coach Agler "a good golfer" is just one of the possible rookie additions to the team this year.

The golf squad tees off in the first match on April 2 against Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon on the Cardinal home course at Indian Run, which is just north of Westerville. The clubbers will hole out the year on May 22 in a meet with Ohio Wesleyan, Akron, and Wittenberg on Ohio Wesleyan's home course.

TENNIS

Only three veterans return to the hard court team this season, seniors Fred Raines and Mike Altmaier, and junior Dave Thompson. Frank Dustman, a 1967 graduate of Otterbein and an ex-Cardinal racket man, will be sitting in as tennis coach for Curt Tong who is on sabbatical Spring Term.

There are six freshmen eyeing berths on the squad. Meller Davis, a first year man from Columbus, has been practicing indoors during the long winter and should be a top contender.

"I think we've got a good group of players this year," Coach Dustman remarked during practice. "I expect a winning season at the very least."

The tennis team has a busy schedule this year. They open against Ohio Wesleyan at home on April 3 and end the season in the conference championships at Oberlin on May 14 and 15.

(Cont. on Page 24)

Tong Is Ohio Conf. Coach Of The Year

Curt Tong, '56, Otterbein College, has been selected by his fellow Ohio Conference basketball coaches as the OAC 1971 Coach of the Year.

Tong, whose high-flying Cardinals finished 11-2 (second) in the Ohio Conference and 18-4 overall this season, finished well ahead of runner-up Al Van Wie of Wooster in the voting.

The Cardinal mentor, who twice during his eight years at the Westerville school had himself finished as runner-up for the honor, reinforced his position as the winningest cage coach in Otterbein's history as he ran his lifetime record to 121-45.

Although Tong had several outstanding years when coaching Little All-America Don Carlos in the late 60's, this season's 18-4 mark is the best for an Otter team since the 1922-23 Cards went 12-0.

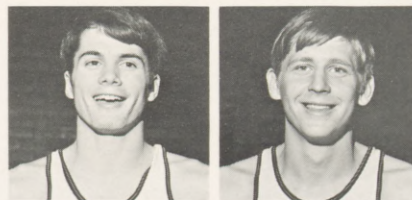
Tong wants to win, yet realizes "the products of the experience are more valuable than the victory itself." Tong is no showman, and uses no dramatic sideline tantrums. No fist shaking at the ref or swearing at the crowd. He sits on the bench, chin in hand, carefully analyzing the game. Curt Tong is an excellent example of self discipline.



"We must educate boys to control and command their own powers; to focus them on a single goal; to activate them quickly and completely; to disregard risk and pain in pursuit of a final cherished goal," Tong writes in his thesis and lives every day.

"I don't believe it," Coach Tong remarked when first informed of the OAC honor. After it was confirmed he commented, "This is the first time I've had an honor like this. It is a great tribute when your professional peers acknowledge your work."

Ohio Conf. Second Term Lists Two Otter Players; One Honorable Mention



Jim Augspurger and Jack Mehl

Ohio Conference basketball honors were conferred on three Otterbein starters by the 14 league coaches in post season balloting.

Center Jack Mehl and guard Jim Augspurger, the 1970-71 team captain, were named to the All Ohio Conference Second Team. Forward Don Manly received an honorable mention in the voting.

Big 6-4, 215 pound Jack Mehl, a junior from Kettering, moved up from last year's jayvee ranks to reap scoring and rebounding honors with the varsity Cardinals this season. Mehl hit 144 of 314 field goal attempts and 125 of 163 free throw tries for 413 points, averaging 18.8 per game. He also led in rebounding, bringing down 215 rebounds for the Tan and Cardinal team, an average of 9.8 per game.

Captain Jim Augspurger, a 6-1, 180 pound guard and a senior from Dayton, dropped in 149 of 320 field goals and sank 61 of 74 charity line throws for 359 points, an average of 16.3 points a game. He aided the team by grabbing 132 rebounds at his guard post, an average of 6 each game.

Augspurger, a pre-med major at Otterbein, will begin studies at Ohio State School of Dentistry this fall. As his father Harold and his brother Dick have, and his sister Jayne Ann (Little Augy), a freshman at Otterbein and a member of the women's basketball team, will, Jim Augspurger has contributed much in skill and attitude to Otterbein athletics and will be hard to replace.

Don Manly, Otterbein's big (6-3, 220) forward and most aggressive man under the boards, received an honorable mention in the balloting. Manly, a junior and a Westerville resident, was the Cardinals' sharpshooter from the floor, hitting 127 of 221 attempts for a 57.5 percentage. He also sank 87 of 126 free throws for a total of 341 points, an average of 14.5 a game.

It Was Tuesday . . . So I Built A Dirigible

By Lewis H. Gray, '58

(Written by the author since TOWERS doesn't normally get involved with rigid airships)

The above is certainly not meant to imply that TOWERS has anything **against** rigid airships, it's just that your normal alumni magazine nine times out of ten will do a big spread about May Queen candidates, since they're more german to college life today. And besides, this story will appear in the May issue . . . in which there's a big spread about May Queen candidates. See cover.

The airship in question is the U.S.S. "Shenandoah," the Navy dirigible which was lost in a storm over Noble County, Ohio, on Sept. 3, 1925. The term "dirigible" or "rigid airship" refers to lighter-than-air craft having a duralumin frame with gas cells inside. The familiar Goodyear "Blimps," on the other hand, are non-rigid. Their shape is maintained solely by the volume of helium inside.

The other term connected with rigids is "Zeppelin," after Count Zeppelin, the German inventor who made the rigid concept practical. Zeppelins were used in World War I as bombers on a limited scale, but are best remembered in a commercial sense. All of us have seen newsreel film of the huge, 804 ft. "Hindenburg" engulfed in flames as she was preparing to land at Lakehurst, N. J. on May 6, 1937. LZ-129 burned because she was inflated with hydrogen, a slightly more efficient lifting gas than helium, but also terribly flammable. Helium would have prevented the ship's demise, because it is not only non-flammable, but will actually smother fire.

I became interested in airships at the tender age of five. My home, McConnelsville, is a scant 19 miles from the little Noble County village of Sharon, where the bow section of the "Shenandoah" fell. An eventual book seemed in order, but first to Otterbein, where my thoughts turned from ships in the sky to billing on the marquee. Messrs. Grissinger and Chase made me a



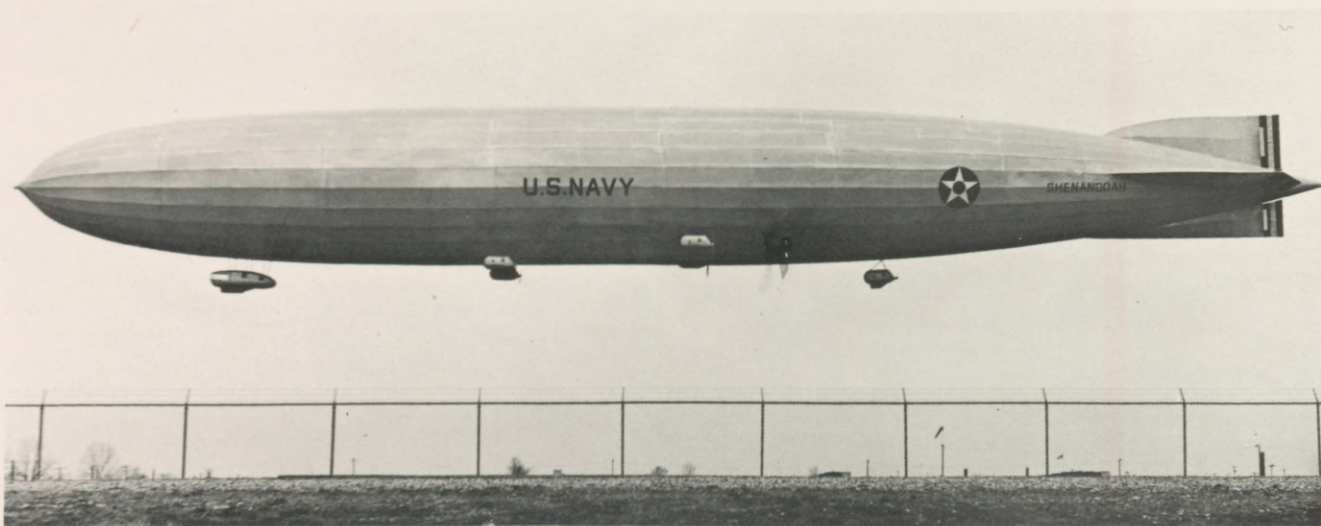
Tuesday's Child with his Trojan Horse. ZR-1 was the ship's Navy designation. I usually answer to "2 MINUTES AND PLACES."

broadcasting person and a theatre person in that order.

Meanwhile, in the big building with the towers on it, just across Grove St. from Cowan, Mrs. Nelson and Dr. Coulter made me a very literary person. Would the airship book be written? Not yet!

On my visits back home, a prior interest in early firearms surfaced again. Graceful Pennsylvania Long Rifles were studied under the watchful eye of our local gunsmith. To this day, I still travel far into the Central Ohio hills, to "shoot at a mark" with other devotees of the flint and caplock muzzle-loading rifle.

Then there was photography. Normally, one does not learn a graphic art from the proprietor of a service station . . . but it was Tuesday . . . ! To amplify this slightly, the man had earned a Fellowship in the Royal Photographic Society for his nature photography. So still another facet was added to what was to become a peculiarly "well-rounded-out personality!" (Some photos in the 1958 SIBYL were mine.)



Shenandoah means "daughter of the stars" in the Indian language. A chain-link fence means "fly your model higher please" in any language!



First major production in Cowan Hall, Moliere's "The Miser", circa 1951. Joyce (standing) and Lew (kneeling).



Still at it 20 years later. "A Thousand Clowns" at the Player's Club in Columbus. The other actors still seem taller.

So, your reporter left his beloved Otterbein College in June, 1958, armed with (a) a B.A. in Speech and Theatre (b) a subconscious desire to write about dirigibles (c) a creative interest in photography (d) a box of undeveloped notes to certain women students explaining my absence from campus functions to "shoot this old flintlock" and (e) four years of practical experience in the things I learned in acting and broadcasting, along with creative writing.

If you've stayed with me in this rambling, jumbled narrative to this point, you must be wondering aloud what **possible** use could 20th Century society make of an Otterbein graduate with such a peculiar set of qualifications! To be perfectly honest, I still haven't found an answer. Maybe that's what "liberal arts" is all about.

At any rate, the job experience more or less followed suit: teaching, broadcasting, advertising, Camera 2.

Camera 2? That's the latest. It's a little commercial photography firm in the German Village end of Columbus. It's a corporation, a small one. There are two of us, myself and another photographer, Jack Kamer. Hence the "2."

Now, let's put it all together: Camera 2 is in the "German" Village. That might suggest "zeppelin." We're facing an alley called "Macon." That was the name of the third dirigible made for the Navy.

The dirigible book never did get a name. In fact, it never got written. But a dirigible film got into production. When completed, it will trace the final two days in "Shenandoah's" career. (Incidentally, we need a corporate angel to back the film. I'd leave my office phone number

but that might be a little pushy!) Several sequences in the film call for an in-the-flesh dirigible. Since there hasn't been one since 1940, I decided to build one. (After all, that's the kind of insight you'd expect from a well-rounded-out personality!)

The project was begun a little over a year ago, and from then to now, the cast of characters, the plot, the problems and joys, and the yet-to-be third act socko finish have topped every dramatic moment I've had in 21 years of theatre. If you've ever tried to re-create a whole era all by your self simply because it would be a gratifying thing to do, you have some idea of the enormity of the task. "All by myself" is not quite accurate, since rare indeed is the speech text containing the chapter heading "Dirigible-building as an Adjunct to Speechcraft." I will modestly take credit for the concept, but the real work was done by two fine hobbyists and woodworkers, Joe Kohot and Jack Duckworth, both late of the North American Rockwell Columbus facility.

As this is being written, we're preparing to premiere our Shenandoah toward the end of April. She's slightly over 30 feet in length by 4 feet in diameter, or approximately 1/23 the size of the original, which was 682 x 77 feet. Our frame is made of balsa and the gas cell is fabricated from a very thin laminate of Mylar. Depending on the final lift factor, she'll be powered by either small electric motors, or those with an assist from a small glow-plug model aircraft engine. When flown indoors, she'll fly on Kraft radio control, and outside the same, with a safety tether line.

The primary purpose for her existence is the film, but just as important, she'll go on a two state educational tour, financed by member shopping malls of the Jacobs, Visconsi, Jacobs Co. Transportation will be provided by United Van Lines through their local representative, the Atlas Moving & Storage Co. G. T. Schjeldahl Co. of Northfield, Minnesota fabricated the cell, Steelcon, Inc. of Columbus made the mooring mast, and the Burdett Oxygen Co. is our helium supplier. We've been given corporate gifts by such diverse enterprises as Midwestern Volkswagen and Mad Magazine, plus many more. If the above reads like a commercial "plug," it was intended to. Without the support of these good business people, we couldn't get off the ground!

We're also scheduled to take the ship to the 50th Anniversary of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in June, where she'll be on display in the hanger where her namesake was built, and perhaps appear at the premiere of the new Warner Bros. film "Zeppelin." In fact, it could be that we'll stir up enough interest to get a full-size dirigible flying again.

Wonder if Howard Hughes is in on Tuesdays?

ALASKA TOUR—It's not quite too late to get your \$100 deposit per person for the Otterbein Alumni Tour to Alaska mailed to the Alumni Office. The June 12-24 tour is open to alumni and friends of the college. For complete information, see the Winter 1971 issue of TOWERS.



The Turning Point

Gwendy Miles Sings With "The Turning Point"

Admirers of the many talents of Gwendy Miles, '68, will want to watch the entertainment pages of local newspapers for appearances of The Turning Point, a musical group now playing clubs in the East, Florida, and Ohio.

In existence since April, 1970, The Turning Point consists of five young men and Miss Miles. Prior to April, Miss Miles had been working as a single. When the other five members needed a female replacement for their group, one of them remembered Miss Miles' performance at a talent showcase in New York some weeks before. And so began the musical teamwork which has made audiences and critics alike sit up and take notice.

In a Cleveland PLAIN DEALER review of The Turning Point, writer Glenn C. Pullen noted, "Rarely will you find a band girl who has as many theatrical facets as Gwendy. Her footwork is very fancy, indeed, during her singing with Patrick (Tony Patrick, who with Gwendy is the other lead singer), and other soloists. Her horn performance with trombonist Jack Siegel and trombonist George Genna makes 'Raindrops' a stormy show-stopper."

Appearances for The Turning Point were concentrated in the East in the beginning since the group originated in New Jersey. Then Miss Miles' home state began to claim them.

"Actually, I think we've played more engagements in Ohio than any other state," she told TOWERS.

The Scots Inn in Springfield, Ohio, had The Turning Point booked for two weeks in January before the musicians headed for Florida. They wintered first at the Americana in Miami, then crossed the state to finish the season at the Clearwater Hilton in Clearwater. With almost perfect timing, The Turning Point will arrive at the new Scots Inn of Columbus for two weeks beginning June 7 (just after Alumni and Commencement weekend at Otterbein!).

Otterbein friends who have attended performances of The Turning Point admit to surprised pleasure at the quality of the highly commercial form of pop-rock music.

"I was sure it would be good, knowing Gwendy," one alumnus remarked, "but they were really great!"

Part of the success of The Turning Point is the excellent background of all members. All but one have attended or graduated from college, with two having advanced degrees in music. Arrangements are musically sound, not just loud.

Why the name, The Turning Point? "Because that's what we feel we are," Gwendy explains. "This is a professional turning point for us, and a turning point for music as well."

Rev. Frank C. Marlett Active In Galion Trouble Clinic

The Rev. Frank C. Marlett, '50, is an active participant in the Galion (Ohio) Trouble Clinic. Because of his involvement, he has been asked to speak on behalf of the clinic to various interested people.

Organized in 1953, not as a relief organization but as a group of volunteers willing to approach emergencies in the lives of individuals and act upon them immediately, the Galion Trouble Clinic offers spiritual, emotional and financial help.

The volunteers who contribute more than 1200 man-hours monthly are ministers, professional people, homemakers and teachers. The clinic is financed through donations of interested citizens, industrialists and merchants.

Rev. Marlett, pastor of Galion First United Methodist Church is a native of Warren, Pa. He was graduated from Otterbein College, Northwestern University and Garrett Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at the Ohio State and Princeton Universities. He came to Galion in 1967.

J. A. Clippinger Will Serve On Editorial Board

Professor John A. Clippinger, Ph. D., '41, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology, Baker University, was recently invited to serve on the editorial board of CORRECTIVE PSYCHIATRY AND JOURNAL OF SOCIAL THERAPY.

In the latest number of the journal, Dr. Clippinger was senior author of an article, along with Dr. Clyde Martin, M.D., Dr. Vernon Michael, D. Ed., and Professor Jo Ingle, M.A., on "Personality Characteristics of a Liberal Arts College Population." Dr. Clippinger will also present a paper on this subject at the Spring 1971, meeting of the Kansas Psychological Association.

Home Ec. Teacher Sparks New Programs

For Pat Smith Gangl Caldwell, '64, teaching home economics is a great deal more than pinkie seams and paring potatoes. It is a dynamic reaching-out to the people within her community to provide some answers to very real needs.

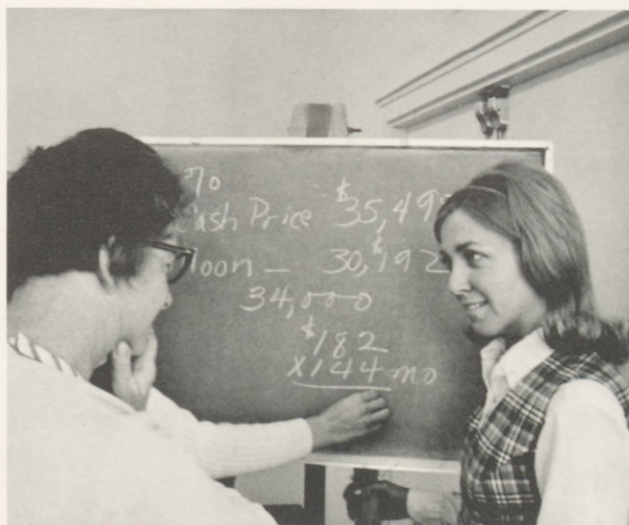
On the staff of the Victor Valley College home economics and counselling departments, Mrs. Caldwell has within the past year or so channelled her energies into two main programs: (1) a day care center funded by Head Start, and (2) a consumer education program funded by Vocational Education Amendments of 1968, Part F.

The day care center was designed with three main purposes in mind: to provide free day care services for mothers who want to return to school and who could not afford to do so because of the cost for child care; to provide experiences for young children from low income families which would give them the "Head Start" they need for school; and to provide a laboratory school for Victor Valley College students.

At present the Victorville, Calif., day care center has one class of eighteen children which is staffed by a teacher, an aide, and student teachers from the college. The student teachers are majoring in early childhood education, a major which Mrs. Caldwell drew up as soon as funding for the day care center was secured.

The child-study center has received special commendation from at least two state officials, and has received a volume of local and state publicity. Mrs. Caldwell and her program generated considerable spontaneous interest at last year's American College Personnel national convention.

"Everyone was talking about what they might be able to do," Mrs. Caldwell recalls. "Finally I got up enough courage to say what we had done—and they were



Mrs. Caldwell helps women in her mini-classes understand the basic finances of home buying.

amazed." Before long the moderator had invited Mrs. Caldwell to outline the program in detail.

The consumer education classes which form the second arm of Mrs. Caldwell's community effort are "mini-courses" taught in the nine communities of the Victor Valley. These mini-courses are designed for, although not limited to, low-income families.

The first class for 15 women which met three times a week, three hours per session, for two weeks, was held in a poverty area church with child care provided for the mothers' pre-schoolers. The mini-course dealt with:

- Planning and selecting home furnishings; housing and tenant-landlord relations.
- Constructing inexpensive children's toys.
- Food purchasing and good meat selection.
- Shopping for shoes and clothing.
- Money management and budgeting.
- Review of wise buying principles.

Classroom demonstrations and discussion was followed by field trips to local businesses where the manager of the store showed the group examples of good buys.

The classes have been well received and are being repeated during 1970-71, with Mrs. Caldwell being granted 23% release time from her regular duties at Victory Valley College.

Evidence of still another direction to her thinking was given when Mrs. Caldwell spoke about women's lib to the Victor Valley Branch of AAUW last Fall. Her ideas as expressed at that time have since taken the shape of an MRS Program (Mature Returning Students) for women over 21 who want to return to school. Their first project was helping new women students during registration for second term.

What will Pat Caldwell tackle next? The answer will probably be wherever there is a need which can be met with some energy and imagination.



Mrs. Caldwell uses a portable flannel board to illustrate a point on making budget dollars go farther. "Visual aids are a necessity when teaching the disadvantaged," she says, "and I refuse to have these mini-classes held in a school building."



V. L. Thomas

Victor L. Thomas Joins Miami Personnel Office

Victor L. Thomas, '48, who had been manager of wage and salary administration at Aeronca, Inc., Middletown, joined Miami University's personnel office February 1 as employee relations officer.

In his new capacity he will be on the staff of Edward A. Jackson, university personnel director, with offices in Roudebush Hall on the university's Oxford Campus. For the present, he expects to continue residence in Monroe.

Mr. Thomas was with Aeronca for 19 years, and taught in Jefferson township, Montgomery County, for three years before joining that firm. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Case Thomas, '46, is a home economics teacher in Middletown High School.

Mr. Thomas is a member of the United Methodist Church and the Middletown Personnel Association. He is a veteran of World War II army service in which he received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He played basketball for Franklin High School and Otterbein College.

Otterbein News Gets Around!

The word about Otterbein keeps getting around! At least that's how it seems in light of the letters, clippings, and quoted comments which are returned to campus.

Most, but not all, of the reports have to do with the new governance plan and/or the student and faculty trustees.

The December, 1970, issue of TOGETHER magazine carried a news story, "Top Educators Hail Otterbein Government," in which Dr. Earl J. McGrath's comment about the college was quoted from SHOULD STUDENTS SHARE THE POWER? The letter from President Nixon's staff assistant, Dana G. Mead, was also quoted.

A letter from Margaret Miller Pratt, '50, in Kingsville, Texas, said in part:

"I had such a pleasant surprise . . . when I opened the CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER TIMES and in the magazine section for young people found a half page article about Otterbein! Very few people here in South Texas have heard of Otterbein — so it made me very proud indeed, to see the article about student and faculty representation at Otterbein.

Some have tried to get representation at A & I (Texas College of Arts and Industries) here in Kingsville, but without much success.

A few months ago I saw a glimpse of Prof. Price on a news program talking about Johnny Appleseed — and again, this brought back many pleasant memories of Otterbein days — and again, I felt a special pride."

Clippings ranging in date from November 18 to March 12; from THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, the Newark, N. J., THE EVENING NEWS, and points in all other directions, are now on file in various college offices. In one clipping, the story of Otterbein's student and faculty voting trustees was butted against one from another school in which an effort was being made to get non-voting representation by students among the trustees.

Even in the world of show business, the name of Otterbein pops up in unexpected places. Pat Paulsen told nationwide viewers of the Phil Donahue show about his visit to the campus in October. And when Dr. Charles Dodrill first contacted Brock Peters for the guest artist role in "Othello," the actor had no difficulty recognizing the name. "Godfrey Cambridge was telling me about it," he explained.

Jaycees Honor Marshall



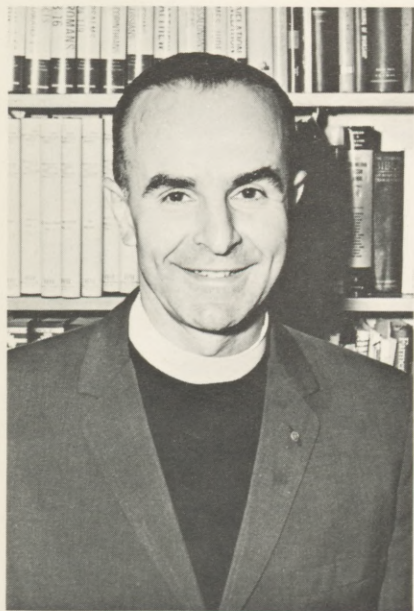
Don Marshall

Don Marshall, '62, principal at Dover's Park Elementary, was honored by Dover (Ohio) Jaycees for their contributions toward "a better Dover."

Mr. Marshall, was presented the Distinguished Service Award for his interest in the needs of children, his own development as a top school administrator, his work as a 4-H advisor, his extensive church work and civic activities, which include work with the Heart Assn., the TB & Health Assn., and United Fund.

He and his wife, Ella, have two children, Sonya 5, and Donald Brian, 3.

S. J. Marshall Leads Council Of Churches



Rev. S. J. Marshall

The Reverend Samuel J. Marshall, '51, Senior Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church, Parkersburg, W. Va., has been elected president of the West Virginia Council of Churches at the 90th annual meeting in Charleston, W. Va. He will serve a two-year term.

Mr. Marshall came to his present position in 1965 from the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson, Michigan, where he had served as Associate Minister from 1960-1965. Prior to his pastorate in Jackson, he organized a new church from 1955-1960 for the Presbytery of Washington City in Adelphi, Maryland. Before that he served the Community Church of Glen Rock, New Jersey from 1953-1955 as an Assistant Minister. He was ordained as a minister of the United Presbyterian Church by the Presbytery of Mahoning on June 9, 1954.

While serving in Jackson, Michigan, Mr. Marshall was responsible for creating a county-wide "Volunteer Hospital Chaplaincy" program at W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital; for beginning a newspaper column in the JACKSON CITIZENS PATRIOT entitled "Asking Your Clergyman;" and a city "Alcoholism Program" in cooperation with the mayor and the city council.

Since being called to Parkersburg, Mr. Marshall has been extremely active in religious and civic, cultural and educational affairs in the city and the state. In June, 1968, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Davis and Elkins College. He has been re-elected to a second term to the General Council of the Synod of West Virginia and is presently serving as Chairman of the Interpretation and Stewardship Committee. In addition, he is the Chairman of the Fifty Million Fund Follow-up Committee. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Westminster Foundation and was just re-elected to a second term as President.

On the West Virginia Council of Churches, he has served as First Vice-President since 1966. In September, 1968, he was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Parkersburg and also serves the Presbytery as Chairman of the Interpretation and Stewardship Committee. He has served the Wood County Ministerial Alliance as Vice-President and as chairman of a number of committees.

Mr. Marshall is currently on the Board of Directors of the Western Guidance Clinic; the Parkersburg Better Government Association; and on the Board of the Parkersburg Rotary Club.

Mrs. Hill Is Funeral Director

Mrs. Frank E. (Marilyn) Hill, Sp. '62, has been notified that she has successfully completed her apprenticeship, and passed the written examination for an Ohio Funeral Director's License.

She will serve as an active member of the Frank E. Hill Funeral Home, Westerville.

Mrs. Hill is active in the Church of the Master, United Methodist, Church Women United in Westerville, Otterbein Women's Club, Westerville Women's Music Club and Eastern Star.

She is a native of Columbus, a graduate of North High School and attended Ohio State University and Otterbein College.

The Hills have three children.

Dr. Allen Kepke Named An Assistant Dean at B.G.S.U.

Dr. Allen Kepke, '57, Bowling Green State University's director of theatre production and Huron Playhouse has been named Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective September 1, according to announcement by Dr. John G. Erikson, dean of that college.

In his new position Dr. Kepke will be concerned primarily with humanities — overseeing the School of Art, the University television station, and the departments of English, German-Russian, philosophy, romance languages, and speech.

Dr. Kepke will advise the dean on requests from humanities departments involving personnel, courses and programs, budgets, facilities, and equipment. He will also serve as an ex officio member of the humanities subcommittee of the College of Arts and Sciences Council.

A member of the Bowling Green faculty since 1963, Dr. Kepke earned his bachelor's degree from Otterbein College, his master's degree from Ohio State University, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

He is also a member of the Academic Council, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and has been appointed to the Ohio Screening Committee of the American College Theatre Festival.

His assignment in the College Office will be part-time, leaving him time to continue teaching in the Department of Speech.

Dr. Kepke and his wife, the former Joyce S. Miller, '58, have one son and twin daughters.

Dick Pflieger On Sabbatical At University Of Arizona

Richard T. Pflieger, '48, has been on sabbatical leave from his post as Assistant Director of Development (Alumni Relations) in order to complete work for his doctorate in education. Mr. Pflieger spent winter term in residence at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

During his absence, details of the alumni program were handled by Rev. Chester R. Turner, '43, Assistant Director of Development (Church Relations), and Mrs. Mary Bubalo, secretary.

Mr. Pflieger will be back on the Otterbein campus later in the Spring in time for Alumni Day activities.

TRACK

Coach Bud Yoest and his Otterbein Olympians will be out to improve on their showing during the indoor season. Len Simonetti and Craig Weaver, two experienced seniors, are co-captains for this year's Tan and Cardinal running squad.

Nate VanWey, Otterbein's star performer in the long jump, has been plagued with injuries this season. The Westerville junior hit 22'7" indoors and is working back up to his best ever of 23'9½" outdoors.

Jim Dyer and Charles Bosse, two excellent high jumpers, are both expected to clear at least 6'4" this season. Freshman Dan Fagan is still aiming for the 6' barrier, and should be over it when the Cards close out the season on May 19 at Wittenberg.

After a season opener at Ohio Wesleyan on April 10, the thinclads will compete with the other 13 league teams at Otterbein on April 17 in the star-studded Ohio Conference Outdoor Relays.

Central Ohio tracks fans will have the opportunity to see the best performers in Ohio Conference track at the relays.

"I'm looking forward to a good team performance at the relays," Coach Yoest said. "It's at home on our all weather track and our men should do well. In fact the team should have a good season overall."

Lorenz Company Pushes Diversification

"The religious music field is not growing as fast as the population," says one of the three Lorenz family members guiding the Lorenz Publishing Co. of Dayton.

The Lorenz Publishing Co. got its start in the 1890's when Edmund S. Lorenz, '80, began writing music to relieve the boredom of a long illness. Sent first to friends, the music was soon in such great demand that three years later he started publishing it.

"He was an EUB minister and had started his publishing at Otterbein Press," relates Jeff Lorenz, grandson of the founder. "He wanted Otterbein to include music publishing with their other work, but the plan was turned down. So thanks to Otterbein we have our own company."

Now Jeff, his father, and brother Steve, '64, are equal partners in the business and seeking "reasonable diversification" in order to keep the business healthy.

Part of this diversification has been to acquire the distribution rights for the original music and records of the "Up With People" singing group. The company is also expanding into the school and band music field, is flirting with entry to the Broadway play field and has a revolutionary proposal for a magazine that will expand the distribution of popular music.

Alumni Are Judges For Beauty Pageant

Two former classmates found themselves in the beauty business last December as the Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jaycees sponsored the seventh annual Knox County Junior Miss Pageant.

Among the judges were The Rev. George F. Fisher and Shirley Ann Smith, both '56.

Mr. Fisher is minister of the Seybert Memorial United Methodist Church in Bellevue. The Ashland native was previously minister of the South Vernon United Methodist Church in Mount Vernon.

Lending her talents in the area of speech was Miss Smith, a speech and English instructor at Norwood High School, Cincinnati. Miss Smith is a native of Johnstown, Ohio.

The chairman of the pageant noted that an effort had been made to secure judges with some degree of expertise in each of the various areas of consideration for each contestant. The girls were judged on the basis of creative and performing arts, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, and youth fitness.

Maj. Robert Arledge Heads Air Force Academy Clinics

Major Robert L. Arledge, '55, is serving as Officer in Charge of the United States Air Force Academy Hospital, Physical Therapy Clinic, and the United States Air Force Academy Cadet Dispensary Physical Therapy Clinic.

Maj. Arledge was recently awarded a citation to accompany the award of the Air Force Commendation Medal (first Oak Leaf Cluster) for distinguished, meritorious service as Chief, Physical Therapy Service, United States Air Force Hospital Elmendorf at Elmendorf, Alaska, from October 24, 1967 to June 28, 1970.

Major Arledge and his wife, the former Gail Bunch, '56, have three children.

Medical Couple Joins Auburn Univ. Faculty



Dr. Joseph and Dr. Barbara Manno

Dr. Joseph Manno and his wife, Dr. Barbara Reynolds Manno, '57, joined the Auburn University School of Pharmacy faculty last fall after receiving their doctorates from Indiana University in August.

Dr. Joseph Manno specializes in toxicology and Dr. Barbara Manno's interests are in pharmacology. The two, who share an office but otherwise work independently of each other, will continue researching in diabetes, heart disease, and marijuana. Mrs. Manno's home was in Dayton, Ohio; her husband is from Warren, Pa.

Otterbein Featured In Ohio Cues For Ohio Youth

Vernon L. Pack, '50, is spreading the word about Otterbein to Ohio young people — or at least to those who are readers of OHIO CUES FOR OHIO YOUTH, a quarterly paper published by the Maumee Valley Historical Society.

At least half of the December, 1970, issue of this paper is taken up with a history of Otterbein College which was researched and written by Mr. Pack. The author's photographs of Towers Hall, the Campus Center and Howard House add visual appeal to his chronicle.

A teacher in the Columbus Public Schools, Mr. Pack has been active in the Westerville Historical Society and is an associate editor of OHIO CUES FOR OHIO YOUTH.

In his story of Otterbein, Mr. Pack lists such notable Otterbein firsts as opening its doors to both women and Negroes from its founding, the presentation of the first known performance of scenes from a Shakespeare play in an American academic institution, and the money raising campaign to build the Christian Association Building — the first of its type west of the Alleghenies.

Among the distinguished alumni mentioned by Mr. Pack were: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clements, W. Kenneth Bunce, Dr. Ray W. Gifford, Jr., John F. Smith, Dr. LaVelle Rosselot, Dr. Richard Bradfield, John Akar, John Karefa-Smart, Richard Kelfa-Caulker, Dan Harris and Don Carlos.

Rev. Richard A. Pettibone Serving Wauseon Church

Rev. Richard A. Pettibone '55, was appointed January 10 to serve as pastor of Church of the Master in Wauseon, Ohio.

Rev. Pettibone, who studied for the ministry at Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, Capital University, received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1958.

He began his ministry at Pleasant Corners-Harrisburg Evangelical United Brethren Charge in Franklin County in 1951. He served Boulevard EUB Church in Portsmouth from 1958-1963 and Faith EUB in Marietta from 1963-64. Since August, 1965, he has been pastor of Faith Church on Columbus' East Side.

He is married to Eunice Pettibone, '54, and has two children.

Dr. Judith Wray Appointed To Colorado Council on Arts

Dr. Judith Edworthy Wray, '50, has recently been appointed by the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities as director of the Poetry-in-the-Schools Project for Colorado. The project, funded by the National Endowment on the Arts and the Office of Education, will place a poet in residence in over thirty high schools and junior high schools throughout the state.

Dr. Wray is currently completing her thirteenth year of teaching at Loretto Heights College in Denver where she is an Associate Professor in the Theatre Department.

A clipping received from a Denver paper praised Dr. Wray's December multimedia production of "Alice in Wonderland" presented in the Performing Arts Center of Loretta Heights. The review credited the nationally known authority in language and creative arts with the creation and direction of this "feather in the Loretto Theater Department's cap."

Hist.-Govt. Newsletter Sent

The Department of History and Government issued in January a 7-page newsletter. Its contents included an account of faculty and student activities, departmental history, and a questionnaire about the careers of alumni who majored or minored in history, government and social studies. Special attention was paid to the achievements since graduation of two alumni, John R. Howe, Jr., '57, and Alan Norris, '58.

By a combination of data processing of alumni records and manual search of records in the Registrar's Office, a mailing list was compiled. If the names of some alumni were inadvertently omitted, Dr. Harold Hancock, Chairman, Department of History and Government, would appreciate being notified.

The Man Who Waited Too Long

Harry didn't have a will.

He always intended to have one drawn. Heard it was a good idea. But like millions of others, he put it off. Until one day it was too late. He died "intestate" (leaving no will).

He had assumed that his wife would get his estate, and she'd be able to raise the children.

But the law of his state said: Two-thirds to the children; one-third to the wife. And the court had to appoint her as guardian. And she had to furnish a bond and pay the fee for it. She had to get permission from the court to use any part of the children's share of the estate for their support and education. And she had to file an accounting every two years with the court detailing what she did with the children's property. On top of that, she had to go to court to explain the accounting.

Harry shouldn't have hesitated. Neither should you. Laws vary from state to state, so what happened to

Harry may not happen to you. But if you don't clearly spell out your intentions in a will drawn by a competent attorney, the law will distribute your property as it sees fit — which may not be the way you want it.

Incidentally, making a will provides you with an opportunity to help support a worthy institution, such as Otterbein College, and you will know that your bequest is helping provide an education — intellectual, social, and spiritual — for thousands of young men and women.

A bequest is but one of many ways you can help through a deferred gift to The College. Our Development Officers will be glad to suggest others and explain them — or you may wish to seek the advice of an estate planner, such as a bank, lawyer, securities broker, insurance agent, or tax advisor.

Write to or phone, Development Officer, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081, for further information.

Girl Scout Camp Director Sees 1900 Young Campers Each Summer

The boom of interest in camping activities may be obvious to many people by the numbers of campers and trailers on the highway each weekend when nice weather beckons. To others, it's noted in bumper to tent-flap occupancy of state and national park areas. But to Lou Ann Riseling, '56, it's the challenge of 272 young campers each week and the frustration of having to say "no" to 500 more each summer because the woods are already full.

Miss Riseling is the Director of the Great Trail Camping Program for the Girls Scouts of America. From her winter headquarters in Canton, Ohio, and her summer cottage on the grounds of Great Trail Camp in nearby Carroll County, she directs a camping program which serves 1900 girls each summer. In addition, she acts as an advisor for two Girl Scout districts.

A professional Girl Scouts of America staff member for 14 years, Miss Riseling has seen her camping program swell from 150 children per week in 1956 to 324 campers and staff per week in 1970. The physical facilities of Great Trail Camp have grown under her direction with the addition of a new building, new lake, and 160 acres, bringing total acreage to 254.

Each camping season runs for ten weeks, including the week of training and orientation for counsellors.

One of the camping programs initiated by Miss Riseling is the Counsellor-in-Training plan which helps older girls bridge their experience as Girl Scout campers and the future responsibility as a counsellor. Among the headaches of supervising an organizational camping program are those of securing and keeping competent staff, maintaining security for campers and physical facilities, and keeping up with the interests and enthusiasms of the girls themselves.

The old cry of "To the woods!" may mean fun and games to family members planning a vacation. But to Lou Ann Riseling it's a synonym for "Back to work."

Lost Alumni!

The Alumni Records Office lists many alumni as "lost." Following are the lost alumni from class years ending in one or six. Won't you check this list and notify Alumni Records if you know the whereabouts of anyone on it?

- x'66—George W. Herrick
- '16—Miss Orpha Mills
- x'26—Mrs. Milton Trisler (Marie Beelman)
- x'31—John C. Cross
- x'31—James G. Beard
- x'41—Mrs. Ralph Ernsberger (Doris Blackwood)
- x'41—Mrs. Marie H. Woltz (Florence Marie Holliday)
- x'46—Mrs. Mildred M. Duncan
- x'46—William W. Shinn
- x'46—Miss Edith L. Needham
- '51—Rolla M. Beach, Jr.
- x'51—Ronald O. Bergman
- x'51—David Haber
- x'51—Paul Haueter
- x'51—Richard L. Nerenberg
- '51—Mrs. Barbara Newton (Barbara Ann Harris)
- x'51—Mr. Richard R. Rothgaber
- '51—Carlton E. Sagar
- x'51—Harold Sarver
- x'51—Harold G. Skeens
- x'51—Mrs. Enid Skutnik (Enid P. Sharon)
- x'56—Mrs. JoAnna Fye (JoAnna Evans)
- x'56—Mrs. Robert Garriss (Patricia Ann Fasnacht)
- '56—Ellis Patrick
- '56—Orville K. Reed
- x'61—Mrs. Charles L. Dickson (Carolyn J. Weidel)
- '61—Mrs. Ronald M. Free (Elizabeth Nelson)
- '61—Miss Yolanda Gutierrez
- x'61—John W. McCaughey
- '61—Conrad Meck
- x'61—Mrs. William Miles (Nancy Carol Ankrom)
- '61—R. Burton Reed
- x'61—William L. Wells
- x'61—Capt. Richard A. Williams
- x'66—William R. Adcock
- '66—Wade E. Bayer
- '66—Mrs. Michael P. Coons (Martha E. Mercer Hineman)
- x'66—Erika K. Denton
- '66—Albert Fields
- Sp. '66—Francoise J. Grisard
- '66—William R. Hankison
- x'66—Robert H. Hutchins
- x'66—Mrs. Niels A. Jorgensen (Claudia Susan Rose)
- x'66—Thomas W. Lorenz, Jr.
- x'66—Timothy E. McDonald
- '66—Miss Joan E. Minno
- x'66—Mrs. Dan Pasley (Patricia G. Zietlow)
- x'66—Donald P. Penrod
- x'66—Arnold Page
- x'66—Jonathan H. Potter
- x'66—Miss Margaret L. Reck
- x'66—Craig L. Reynolds
- '66—Mrs. Chester Kelly Robinson (Sherry Alford)
- x'66—Mr. David Rule

- x'66—Milan J. Siebert, Jr.
- x'66—Alex Toth
- '66—Miss Pauline J. Tratebas
- x'66—Willard C. Varner
- x'66—Dennis E. Wells
- x'66—Janice K. Williams
- x'66—John E. Williamson
- x'66—Mrs. Fred Wrinkle (Beverly Lechner)

Robert Barr Works Actively For Crippled Children, Adults

Robert C. Barr, '50, was recently elected president of the Montgomery County (Ohio) Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Dayton resident is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Society of the organization.

Mr. Barr is presently serving on the Montgomery County Board of Directors of the Salvation Army.

In his position as Director of Public Information and Alumni Development at Sinclair Community College, Mr. Barr is given constant opportunity to meet alumni of Sinclair as well as Otterbein. At a recent Writers' Workshop sponsored by Sinclair Community College, he had the opportunity to do both. Sarah Rose Skaates and James K. Wagner, both '56, were registered for classes. Mrs. Ellen Jane Lorenz Porter, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Lorenz, '80 and '80, was a prize-winner in one of the workshop-sponsored contests.

Mr. Barr is married to the former Barbara A. Schutz, '51.

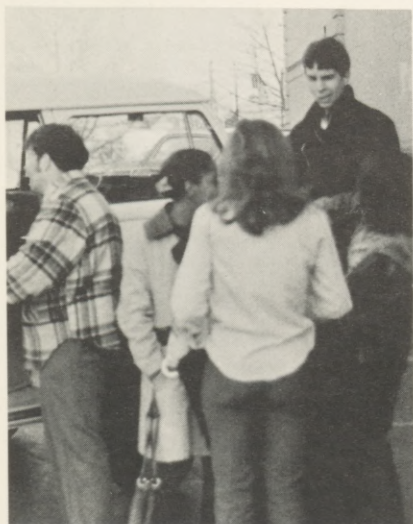
Gordon A. Crow Is Vice Pres. Of National Bank, Fort Worth

Directors of The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, have elected Gordon A. Crow, '47, a vice president of their operation.

Mr. Crow re-joined First National on December 1, 1970, after working several years with advertising agencies in Dallas and Fort Worth. Prior to leaving the bank in 1968, he was in charge of advertising and public relations. In his present position he will be in charge of the market services division.

An Ohio native, Mr. Crow is a graduate of The Ohio State University and the Bank Marketing School as well as Otterbein College. He is married to the former Evelyn McFeeley, '43, and has three children.

Student Art Show Is Modern Day Fun House



Bill Replogle and his students prepare to transport their art show to the gallery.

According to a recent feature in a Columbus newspaper, South High School art students under the direction of instructor William Replogle, '56, created a modern day fun house — found on any fair midway — but filled with contemporary fears, frights and phantoms rather than the ghosts and ghouls of yesteryear.

Mr. Replogle's students worked with a relatively new theory of art, that people should not just look at a piece of sculpture but be able to walk through it.

Their "Today is Tomorrow's Yesterday" art show in the Students' Gallery of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, featured five cave environments — an identification center, objects transformed cave, a depression chamber, occult messages cave and Euphoria's padded cell.

Speaking of the art show, Mr. Replogle was quoted as saying, "The kids really enjoyed it. It was half-art, half-party and half-everything."

In the identification center, viewers were met by a 1984 variety of guards who fingerprinted and recorded "brain waves" for all visitors.

"The identification center was concerned with problems of self-identity," Mr. Replogle explained. "People looked at items dealing with unisex, nationality and race problems."

A Volkswagen was the main object in the objects transformed chamber. It changed — or at least appeared to — into an actual bug.

The depression chamber housed a coffin which held surprises for unsuspecting viewers, while the occult message cave was home for a few free-floating spirits and fortune tellers.

Euphoria's padded cell used much black light and fluorescent paint to create a psychedelic experience. According to Mr. Replogle, it had much to do with the contemporary drug scene.

The cave area was monitored by five oscilloscopes which enabled "Central Control" to keep track of developments. Central Control itself was a 10x20 foot lung and a 100 foot circulatory system.

In summing up the show, Mr. Replogle noted that while it was planned to turn a number of people on, it also "turned quite a few off!"

J. Ralph Riley Included In Wisdom Hall of Fame

J. Ralph Riley, H'65, one of 100 persons cited by Ohio State University during its 1970 centennial celebration for "distinguished achievements and notable service," has been elected to the Wisdom Hall of Fame, in the category of business leaders, bankers and industrialists, it was announced by Leon Gutterman of Beverly Hills, Calif., president of the Wisdom Hall of Fame.

Riley is chief executive of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., Columbus-based regulated carrier of general merchandise to industrial centers throughout the Midwest.

Created by the Wisdom Society for "the advancement of knowledge learning and research in education" the Wisdom Hall of Fame honors outstanding men eminent in all worthwhile activities of American life.

Riley, a pioneer in highway transportation, has been in the forefront of many civic, educational, church and social betterment endeavors.

He is a member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees, and was granted an honorary degree by the school in 1965.



Three South High School art students try on costumes they made for the occult messages cave, part of the "Today is Tomorrow's Yesterday" art show dreamed up by the students and their teacher, Bill Replogle.

flashes from the classes

'11

Goldie McFarland Clark of Bluffton, Ohio, recently exhibited thirty paintings in water color and oil at Bluffton College, Defiance College, and at Ohio Northern University. The pictures had been painted as early as 1910 and as late as 1970.

Grover C. Muthersbaug has retired after 44 years of teaching physics and some chemistry. As health permits, he is lecturing on his favorite topics and making television appearances.

'11, '16, '17, '18.

Ruth Dick Fetter, '17, and Sarah May Dick Funk, '11, have recently moved to Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio, where other Otterbeinites include Anne Morris Bercaw, '16, and Robert Lisle Roose, '18.

'26

Earl R. Hoover spoke on "Twenty Thousand Leagues Over the Sea" in December to classes in Ford, Middleburg Heights and Roehm Junior High Schools, Berea, Ohio.

'28

Allen H. Bauer retired in June, 1970 from the extension service of Penn State University where he had been a plant pathologist since 1935.

'32

Dick Simmermacher is a supervisory meteorologist at the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pa., office of the National Weather Service where he has served the last 21 years.

'33

Richard Allaman, now retired from professional social work, staged a two-week exhibit in February of 34 examples of his painting and calligraphy at the Milton-Union Public Library in West Milton, Ohio. Dick has studied painting part time since 1950 and is self-taught in calligraphy since 1949.

'37

Mrs. Majorie Robinson's high school newspaper, THE REDBIRD, for the 11th straight year won the top "Medalist" rating in the annual contest of the Columbus Scholastic Press Association. (See p. 18, Autumn 1970 TOWERS)

L. William Steck's faith in the Otterbein Cardinals basketball team was so strong he made a bet with the mayor of Bexley on the outcome of the Capital-Otterbein game. When the Cardinals lost, the Westerville mayor armed himself with mop and bucket and proceeded to pay off his bet by doing janitorial service for the winning mayor.

'38

William Catalona is an orthopedic surgeon in Muscatine, Iowa, where he is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

'42

Dr. John Stephens returned the last of January from his fourth two-month tour of civilian duty in the burn ward of the civilian medical center in Da Nang. Dr. Stephens made his first trip to Vietnam in 1962.

'49

Rev. Harold E. Davidson was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children in Washington, D.C., in December, 1970.

'50

Ray Chadwell, principal of London (Ohio) High School, was the subject of a feature article appearing in a recent edition of a London newspaper.

Victor Showalter is affiliated with the Educational Research Council in Cleveland where he is developing instructional materials for use in grades K-12. Part of his work is with a computer terminal as an instructional tool.

'51

Roger McNeily is now head of the department of music of the Kettering College of Medical Arts where he is director of the 17-voice Kettering Medical Center Chorale.

Jackie Ritchie Pletz is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation where she tests paints and paint vehicles and cement. Richard Pletz is a management analyst for the State Revenue Department. The Pletzs have five children.

Francis M. Pottenger III is Chairman of the Science Faculty of the University Laboratory School of the University of Hawaii where his responsibility is with the development of the Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching Curriculum. This curriculum is being designed to meet special science education needs of the public and private schools of Hawaii. FAST is a three-year sequential laboratory and field-centered science program suggested for grades 7-9.

Ray Shirk is a 17½ year veteran of General Electric who is presently involved in materials engineering in the areas of elastomers, thermoplastics, lubricants, dielectric greases and compounds, and ceramics.

'53

Richard E. Breza has been elected Vice President and Loan Officer of the Southern Maryland Bank and Trust Company in Hillcrest Heights, Md. Mr. Breza was with Security Credit Corp. of Silver Springs.

Emma J. McCreary Smith (Mrs. Robert Q.) is city chairman of the Fairfield County Unit of the American Cancer Society's 1971 educational and fund raising crusade which began April 13.

'54

Rev. Donald W. Shilling is the Campus Minister for the Wesley Foundation at Kent State University. At a recent Sunday worship service in Mentor where he was a guest speaker, Mr. Shilling spoke on "Life Among the Beautiful People."

'56

Bill Downey is now located in Memphis, Tenn., where he is Assistant District Manager for the Southeast District of Diamond Alkali.

John Gallagher is presently teaching journalism at Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) High School.

'57

Glenn Wyville chalked up his 100th varsity victory as head coach at Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Glenn has been at the Chagrin Falls school 14 years.

Jerry Lingrel, on the staff of the Medical School of the University of Cincinnati, left in mid-January to teach a three week course on animal messenger ribonucleic acids. The course was sponsored by the European Molecular Organization and was held in Brussels.

'58

C. Edward Carter has been named district manager at Buffalo, N.Y., for Goodyear Chemical Division. He has been associated with the firm since 1962.

'59

Donald J. Witter has become a partner in the Lima, Ohio, law firm now to be known as Cory, Boesel, Leonard & Witter. He joined the firm as an associate in 1966 after military service. He is a 1962 graduate of the Law School of the University of Michigan.

'60

Duane Dillman is Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at Temple University where he is doing research in curriculum evaluation, faculty evaluation and simulation. He and his wife, the former Arlene Speelman, live in Philadelphia.

William Marshall is the principal at Fairfield Junior High School in Hamilton, Ohio.

James Earnest has been transferred by Continental Oil Company from Houston, Texas, to London, England for three years. Prior to his acceptance of a security post with CONOCO, Mr. Earnest was associated with the FBI. Mrs. Earnest (Barbara Noble, '58) writes that the family is enjoying life in London as well as the opportunity for side trips.

'62

Ronald M. Ruble is now employed at the Firelands Campus of Bowling Green State University in Huron, Ohio. He is an instructor in speech and Director of the Firelands Campus Theatre.

'64

Mrs. Tilden J. Curry (Nancy Loudenslager) is an Assistant Professor of French at Fisk University in Nashville.

'65

Janet Cook Ferguson has been promoted to unit leader in the Xenia (Ohio) Schools in order that she may direct, organize and supervise the development of an individualized approach to education.

'66

Blanche Geho Conarroe is director of the children's choir (grades 3-5) and the Chapel Choir composed of 20 high school and college youth at Faith United Methodist Church in Middletown, Ohio.

William G. Comstock, H '66, has been elected president of the Dayton Chapter, Society of Logistics Engineers, one of the largest such chapters in the world.

Keith and Dorie Dunning Kaufman '66 and '67, are living in Pittsburgh where Keith is with Equitable Life, has been made Youth Director of the Holiday Park U. M. Church, and is working as technical advisor for the Holiday Park Community Theatre. Dorie is Ways and Means Chm. for Beta Sigma Phi International Women's Sorority's local chapter, and is also working to organize the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

'67

Elizabeth (Betsy) Griswold, x'67, graduated from Wheelock College in Boston, and is living in New York where she teaches kindergarten in a day care center.

Rev. David C. Hogg was ordained January 17 as an elder of the United Methodist Church. He is serving his first appointment at Bethany UMC, Bethany, Ohio.

Elaine Mollencopf is currently serving as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Swanton, Ohio, where she is teaching speech and English at the high school.

Vivian E. Morgan completed three years in the Peace Corps in Brazil last July. She is currently living in Rio de Janeiro.

'68

Gloria McDowell is working as a reference librarian for John Tyler Community College in Chester, Va.

'69

Steve and Marlene Lansman Deringer have bought a home in Westerville where Marlene teaches 8th and 9th grade English. Steve is teaching 6th grade in Gahanna in addition to coaching football and wrestling. Both will be in graduate school next summer.

Mrs. Robert Morrison (Carol McCoy) is employed as an editorial assistant at the international headquarters of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, a college social fraternity. She is in charge of the fraternity's journal, THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, which is published five times a year and distributed to the membership of about 65,000. She and her husband are living in Alexandria,

'70

Elaine Armbrust and Janet Cornish gave a slide-illustrated talk about their experiences last year in the Sierra Leone Study Program to members of the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Miss Armbrust and Miss Cornish teach grades 2 and 4, respectively, in Mt. Vernon Schools.

Karen Beiner is attending graduate school at Ohio State University in the area of speech-communication behavior: communicology. She has received a 4-year fellowship.

Richard W. Cooper, x'70, has received a B.A. degree with an economics major from Wilmington College after completing the course work in December 1970.

Garry and Paulette Zechiel Gohlke are living in Westerville while he serves his basic training and active duty as part of a medical unit in the U.S. Army Reserve at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. She is teaching French and English at Barrett Jr. High School in Columbus.

William Earl Heskett is in graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin where he is studying business.

Judith May Johnson Jensen writes that she is a housewife while her husband is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Kay Brinkman Keller and her husband have a business of their own in

addition to his work as a U.S. Navy submariner. They have been Amway Direct Distributors for 1½ years, and are living in Ledyard, Connecticut.

Deems Leasure is in a training program for a finance corporation and is living in Pittsburgh.

Nancy Scott Lewis is teaching in the Ada, Ohio, area while her husband attends Ohio Northern University.

Linda White Lovelace is working in the admitting office of University Hospital in Columbus.

Thomas A. and Alice Charlayne Bennett Schultz are living in North Carolina where Tom is an aircraft maintenance officer for the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour-Johnson AFB. Alice is teaching in Goldsboro.

Teri Hous Slosberg worked for 4 months as a social worker before moving to Hawaii to be married. She is now working for two lawyers until June when the Slosbergs will move to Chicago where he will attend the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

Alfred W. Poock is teaching in Cedarville, Ohio.

Marlyn Gill Weil is doing substitute teaching in Fairfield, Calif., after having taught 6th grade in Mt. Vernon, Ohio until Dec. 18.

Otterbein Alumni in Military Service



'50

Dr. Robert A. Wooden, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the Dental Corps, U.S. Navy. He is presently stationed at the U.S. Naval Station, Key West, Fla. Dr. Wooden served in the Navy during World War II as an Aviation Electricians Mate. Upon return from service, he completed his B.S. degree at Otterbein College and his D.D.S. degree at the School of Dentistry, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y. He has had further professional training at the Postgraduate School, Naval Dental School Bethesda, Md. and the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, Va.

Following his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., Captain Wooden has served at various

duty stations including Fleet Marine Force Camp, Lejeune, N. C.; the aircraft carrier USS Antietam; U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Sanford Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla; the Faculty of the Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.; the submarine tender USS Bushnell, and as Squadron Dental Officer of Submarine Squadron 12, Submarine Force Atlantic Fleet.

'59

U. S. Air Force Major Lewis F. Shaffer, has been honored as Senior Personnel Manager of the Year for the Military Airlift Command (MAC).

Major Shaffer, son of Colonel and Mrs. Glen C. Shaffer, '32 and '34, was selected in recognition of his exceptional individual duty performance.



He is assigned to the 61st Military Airlift Support Wing a unit of MAC which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Maj. Shaffer's brother, Glen, was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program at Otterbein in June, 1970, and recently was assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. A second brother, Alan, is a sophomore cadet in the Otterbein Air Force ROTC program.

Maj. Shaffer is married to the former Sandra Minser, x'62.

'64

Captain George M. Hittle, has received his second through sixth awards of the Air Medal for extraordinary aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Hittle was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions while assigned to the 37th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

The captain is now assigned at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he flies with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

U. S. Air Force Captain Charles W. Shackson, has been decorated with his fourth award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Captain Shackson, an F-4 Phantom fighter bomber pilot at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, led his F-4 flight through adverse weather and intense enemy ground fire in support of allied ground forces.

His outstanding airmanship enabled the flight to destroy 17 enemy military structures and one gun site and assisted the allies in gaining control of a previously enemy held strategic area.

He was presented the award at Ubon where he is assigned to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

'66

Captain Warren R. H. Knapp, is a member of a wing that earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Captain Knapp, an information officer with the 4780th Air Defense Wing at Perrin AFB, Tex., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 4780th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in maintaining a potent combat force which demonstrated the capability of the unit to augment Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) alert forces from Jan. 13, 1969 to May 15, 1970.

His unit is a part of ADC, which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

James Burt Miskimen, has been promoted to the rank of Captain as of October, 1970. He is Chief, Information Division, 509th Bombardment Wing, Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.

Captain John A. Thurston, is a member of the 2nd Weather Wing that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Capt. Thurston, stationed at Alconbury RAF Station, England, and wing personnel provide meteorological service for UAF, U.S. Army and U.S. Department of Defense operations in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Some 65 widely scattered wing detachments cover a 4,000-mile area extending from the North Pole to the Cape of Good Hope and are linked as a vast network furnishing rapid weather data for its users.

The 2nd, headquartered at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, was cited for distinguished service during a two-year period.

Capt. Thurston, a weather forecaster, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

'67

Captain William S. Gornall has been assigned to the 308th Strategic Missile Wing, Little Rock AFB as a Missile Combat Crew Commander (Titan II) Standardization-Evaluation Division.

He was offered and accepted a regular commission in January, 1971.

Capt. Gornall's crew was selected as the Strategic Air Command Missile Crew of the Month for March, 1971.

'68

Center Terry McCammon helped the Air Training Command (ATC) capture the U.S. Air Force basketball championship recently at McGuire AFB, N.J.

ATC rolled through the tournament unbeaten, downing Military Airlift Command (MAC) 106-84 in the opener, whipping Tactical Air Command 95-87 in the second encounter, shading Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC) 64-62 in the semi-finals and trimming the all-



stars from MAC — who had fought back through the losers bracket to make the finals of the double elimination meet — 91-89 to wrap up the title.

Lt. McCammon poured in 28 points in the final clash of the four-day tourney as ATC edged MAC for the title. He was the deciding factor in the semi-final game against AFLC when his tip-in on the third try at the buzzer gave ATC the cliff-hanging 64-62 victory.

Lt. McCammon is assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., as a T-37 jet-trainer aircraft instructor pilot.

'69



Second Lieutenant Franklin E. Miller is a member of the 71st Missile Warning Wing that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lieutenant Miller is a space systems officer and assigned to a unit of the wing at Charleston Air Force Station, Maine.

The 71st, which operates from widely scattered locations to maintain a vast missile detection and warning network as a component of the Aerospace Defense Command, was cited for superior performance in enhancing the U.S. military posture during a two-year period.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

'70

U. S. Air Force Second Lieutenant George W. Henderson, son of George W. Henderson, '27, and the late Mrs. Henderson, has arrived for duty at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Lt. Henderson is an administrative officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Advanced Degrees

Ashland Seminary: Rev. Harold E. Davidson, '49, Master's degree in Pastoral Counseling, June, 1970.

University of Denver: Cynthia S. Eckroth, '66, Master of Social Work, June, 1970.

Florida Atlantic University: John Gallagher, '56, Master of Education, June, 1970.

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University of Kentucky: Gloria McDowell, '68, M.S. in L.S., August, 1970.

University of Michigan: Janet Sibert Evans (Mrs. James R.), '68, Master of Arts in psychology, August 1970.

Kent State University: Carol Kinzer, '65, candidate for Master of Arts in romance languages and classics, March 20, 1970.

Marriages

1951—Ruth Mugridge, '51, and John Snodgrass, June 7, 1969.

1962—Ronald M. Ruble, '62, and Nancy K. Dillon, August 29, 1970, in Minerva, Ohio.

1966—James Burt Miskimen, '66, and Frances Lynn Graybowski of Houp-pauge, New York, in August, 1970.

1968—Janet Sibert, '68, and James R. Evans of Canton, Ohio, June 6, 1970.

Patricia A. Wolfe, '68, and Robert W. Simon, July 25, 1970, in Bedford Heights, Ohio. Mrs. Penny Smyth Comer, '68, was matron of honor.

1969—Frances J. Guenther, '69, and Edward Dale Garten, April 3, 1971, in Westerville.

Patricia Ann Spreng, '69, and Richard E. Pigman, December 11, 1970, in Worthington, Ohio.

1970—Sharon Ellenberger, '70, and Joseph F. Wilson, January 23, 1971, in Fremont, Ohio.

Marlyn E. Gill and Charles H. Weil, both '70, December 19, 1970, in Johnstown, Pa.

William Earl Heskett, '70, and Nancy Jo Fenstermaker, '71, January 2, 1971, in Williamsport, Ohio.

Teri Hous, '70, and Phillip A. Slosberg, January 21, 1971, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Deems Leasure, '70, and Nancy Lintner, August 15, 1970, in Druin, Pa.

Nancy Scott, '70, and Robert Lewis, November 27, 1970, in Marysville, Ohio.

Linda D. White, '70, and David Lovelace, August 29, 1970, in Hamilton, Ohio.

1964—Pat Smith Gangl, '64, and Terry E. Caldwell, December 19, 1970, in Victorville, Calif.

Births

1951—Mr. and Mrs. Berton A. Craig (Janet Sprout, '51), a son, Michael Sprout Craig, born January 4, 1971.

1955—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bennett (Ruthann Williams, '55), a daughter, Sarah Jane, born June 12, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Blauser, x'55, a son, Barry Kent, born Dec. 25, 1970. Other children are Terry Todd, 9, and Sheri deVaun, 6.

1960—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman, '60, a daughter, Suzanne Elaine, born Oct. 24, 1970. Other children are David, 9, and Robert Steven, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Nov. 27, 1970.

1963—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knox (Darlene Stoffer, '63), a son, Jeffrey Darl, born Oct. 13, 1967, and a daughter, Kristi Lynn, born Feb. 3, 1971.

1964-65—Mr. and Mrs. David Fodor, '64, (Jeanne Jacobs, '65), a daughter, Nicole Dawn, born November 28, 1970. She has a brother, Todd David, 3.

1965—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buttermore (Barbara Cheney), both '65, an adopted daughter, Angie Catherine, received December 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hall (Vera Jane Garrabrant, '65), a son, Brent Douglas, born Oct. 26, 1970. Another son is James Lee, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper (Rosemary Snyder, '65), a son, Byron William, born Dec. 30, 1969. Another son is Darryl Scott, 3.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris (Linda Gillespie, '65), a daughter, Charity Anne, Oct. 22, 1970.

Capt. and Mrs. David Samson, '65, a son, Mark David, Nov. 2, 1970.

1966—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conarroe (Blanche Geho, '66), a daughter, Jill Katherine, born October 18, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Arna Dunn (Barbara A. Richardson, x'66), a son, Tim-Arnell, born January 6, 1971.

1966-1967—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kaufman (Dorothy Dunning), '66 and '67, a daughter Sherry Lynn, born July 2, 1970. Another daughter is Tracy, 3.

1967-1970—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Anderson, '67, (Judith Ann Schear, x'70), a daughter, Christine Lynn, born Dec. 28, 1970, in Wiesbaden, Germany. Grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Evan W. Schear, '44, and great-grandfather is Dr. E. W. E. Schear, '07.

1967—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Howell, '67, a son, Jeffrey Marcus, born Sept. 30, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas George, '67, a daughter, Amanda Kay, born February 18, 1971.

Capt. and Mrs. William S. Gornall, '67, a son, William S., Jr., born Feb. 7, 1970.

1969-1971—Cynthia Rowler, '69, and Kenneth C. Jackson, x'71, December 20, 1970.

1970—Mr. and Mrs. Harland Verrill, '70, a daughter, Kimberly Suzanne, born Jan. 15, 1971.

Deaths

Opal Henderson, wife of George W. Henderson '27, died February 10 following a brief illness. Mrs. Henderson was known by the Otterbein community for her dedication to the college, particularly through her efforts in operating the Otterbein Women's Club Thrift Shop. Friends have contributed to the Opal Henderson Memorial Fund in care of Otterbein College. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Henderson is survived by her son, George W., Jr., '70.

1901—Katherine Barnes Smith, the "dear wife" of the late Prof. J. F. Smith, died January 27, after a long illness. Among her survivors are: John and Virginia Norris Smith, '33 and '36, of Humacao, Puerto Rico; Edna Smith Zech (Mrs. Harry), '33, of Croton, Ohio; Ruth Smith Strohbeck (Mrs. Robert), '42, of Toledo; Ella Smith Toedtman (Mrs. James C.), '36, of Berea; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, friends were asked to contribute to the John Franklin Smith Scholarship Fund.

1904—Lorin Ulrich died January 2, 1971, Cambridge City, Ind., after several years as an invalid.

1906—Nelle Saur Lilly (Mrs. Estell A.), A'06, died December 31, 1970, in Columbus at the age of 90. She is survived by a son, Raymond M. Lilly, '36, and a grand-daughter, Marilynne E. Lilly Sechrist (Mrs. William E.), x'69.

1907—Frank J. Ash, A'07, died February 14, 1971, in Toledo. He was a retired representative of Ranson & Randolph Dental Supply.

1909—Word has been received of the November, 1970 death of Rev. George C. Daugherty of Richmond Furnace, Pa.

Mary Sechrist Fries (Mrs. Vernon E.) died February 1, 1970, in Hilton Head Island, S. Carolina.

1920—Word has been received of the death of Vera A. Stair Roose (Mrs. Robert L.), x'20, on January 20, 1971. Mrs. Roose had been one of the founders of Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus) Sorority. She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Roose, '18.

1929—Devona Lehman Griffith died February 18, 1971, in Dayton where she had taught since 1931. Among her survivors are two brothers: Herman F. Lehman, '22, and Felix R. Lehman, x'33.

1930—Rev. Albert A. Grueser died March 10, 1971, in Grove City. He had entered the ministry in 1929, and at the time of his death was a member of Pleasant Corners Methodist Church.

1931—John William White died January 28, 1971, in Pasadena, Calif. where he had made his home for the past year. He had lived in Crestline, Ohio, for most of his life where he had been an accountant. Among his survivors were: son, Richard E. White, '57; brothers, George, '21, and Horace, '31; sisters, Mrs. Merton (Betty) Oyler, '27, Mrs. Berlin (Jeannette) Miller, '37, and Mrs. Frank (Francella) Peterson, x'35.

1945—Esther Smoot Corwin (Mrs. Gilbert) died February 5, 1971. Her home had been in McLean, Virginia.

1947—Miss Ruth A. Fox, x'47, died September 6, 1970, after a three month illness with cancer. She had been secretary for the Hess and Clark Co. in Ashland, Ohio. She is survived by her brother, Rev. Howard E. Fox, '44.

1965—Word has been received of the death of Van B. Andum, Jr., x'65, on December 17, 1970.

BULLETIN BOARD

SIBYLS—Back copies of certain editions of the SIBYL may be purchased for \$1.00 each from the Alumni Office. Available for sale are: 2 copies of the 1964 SIBYL, 24 copies of the 1965 SIBYL, and 10 copies of the 1966 SIBYL. Persons wishing to order one or more of these yearbooks should enclose an additional 35c per book to cover mailing costs.

MAY DAY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, May 14

8:15 p.m.—Otterbein Theatre and Music Dept. production of "Camelot" — Cowan Hall.

After play—Street dance sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council — Campus Center, front mall.

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m.—Coronation of the May Queen and presentation of her court—Campus Center back patio (in Main Lounge of Campus Center in case of rain).

10 a.m.—Fraternity houses open to alumni and guests for the rest of the day.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Greek booths—Campus Center front mall.

11:30 a.m.—3 p.m.—Alumni Council meeting — Campus Center Rm. 3.

12-4 p.m.—Ice cream social sponsored by Tau Delta—Campus Center front mall.

1-3 p.m.—Greek games—Campus Center back patio.

1:30 p.m.—Baseball —Otterbein vs. Mt. Union, home field.

2-5 p.m.—Sorority teas.

8:15 p.m.—Otterbein Theatre and Music Dept. production of "Camelot" — Cowan Hall.

Sunday, May 16

4 p.m.—Reception for President and Mrs. Lynn W. Turner—Campus Center Main Lounge.

5:30 p.m.—Presidential Recognition Dinner honoring President and Mrs. Turner—Campus Center Dining Room.

Alumni/Commencement Weekend Schedule Listed

Friday, June 4, 1971

5:30 p.m.—The class of '13 will honor the classes of '11 and '16. Host Elmer Funkhouser, Sr., '13, wishes to also invite any members of the classes of '12, '14, and '15 to the reception with dinner following in the Campus Center. Persons wishing to accept the invitation of the Class of '13 should contact Miss Lucylle Welch, 108 W. Plum St., Westerville, Ohio 43081.

7 p.m.—Class of '61—Luau at the Kahiki in Columbus.

Saturday, June 5, 1971

9 a.m.—Quiz and Quill Brunch—The English Room (Towers 1, in the northwest corner of the basement).

10:30-12 noon—Reunion Class Coffee Hours (for class years ending with 6 or 1)—Campus Center Main Lounge. Class of '36—Coffee at home of Morris Allton, 240 N. Vine St.

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon in Campus Center. Honor Class, 1921.

2:30 p.m.—Class pictures.

3 p.m.—Reception and tea served by members of the Otterbein Women's Club—Campus Center Main Lounge.

4:30 p.m.—Class of '51—Buffet at the home of James Morgan, 152 Monroe Lane, with food and drink furnished. Class of '61—Picnic at Hickory Grove Shelter, Blendon Woods, with Col. Sanders box lunches.

5:30 p.m.—Centurion Club Dinner —Campus Center Dining Room

Sunday, June 6, 1971

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate — Cowan Hall — Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley.

12:15 p.m.—Luncheon for Seniors and guests — Campus Center Dining Room.

4 p.m.—Commencement — Memorial Stadium (Alumni Gym in case of rain)—Dr. Lynn W. Turner, President.