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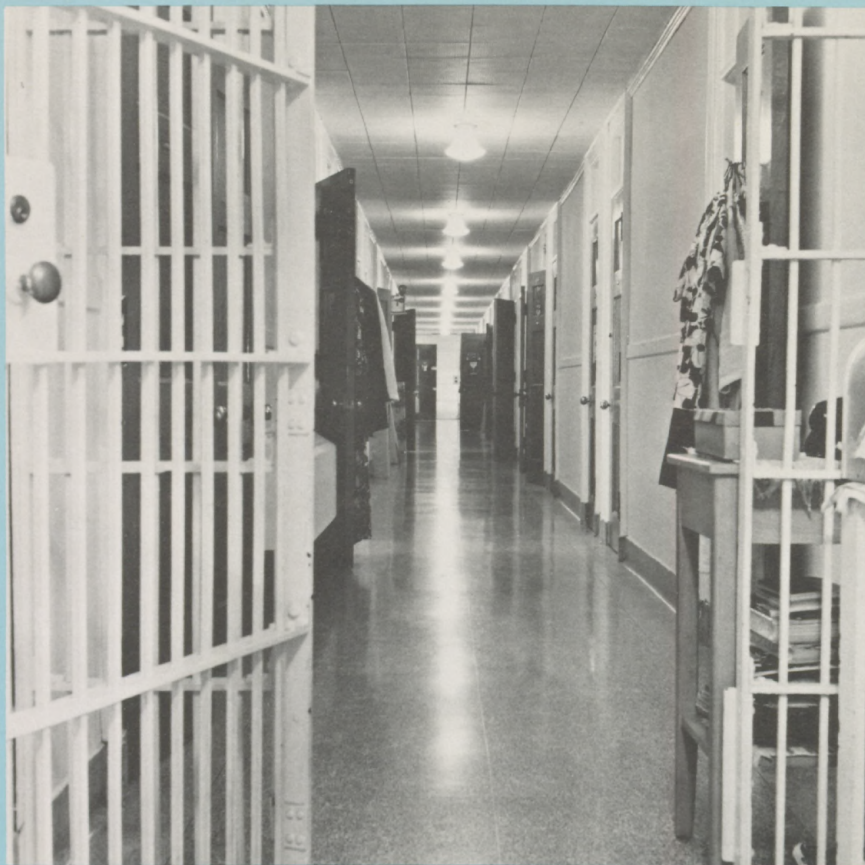
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Photography Credits: Marysville Reformatory, home economics, and Doctor Funkhouser, Don Tate; Sports, Dave Bradford

A 1970 Otterbein graduate with a major in psychology and sociology, Belinda Gore has been working in Ohio's correctional institutions since she left Otterbein. She took a summer job at the Ohio Reformatory for Women as a caseworker's aide in 1970, and was called back as a caseworker in June, 1972. Since then she has been promoted to liaison officer and has become involved in the critical problems between inmates' rights and administrators' responsibilities.

In addition to her work at the Reformatory, Belinda is taking graduate courses in correctional administration at Ohio State University.

The Quality of Mercy



The Cover:

Football season was over for everyone but these two sports enthusiasts who wanted to have their own football game but decided instead it was easier to join the pep section. They are Ann Stallings, '77, from Croton, Ohio, and Bob Eaton, electronics technician at the Learning Resource Center. Photo by Karl Scott.

"WOMEN'S lib doesn't make it here," commented Belinda Gore, '70, liaison officer at the Marysville Reformatory for Women. "Bound up in the traditional roles of women, these residents claim their greatest desires are to get out to take care of their children."

Ohio's only reformatory for women sits outside of Marysville in the midst of farmland and a few sparsely-placed houses. Women sent there are 18 or older, and have committed felonies (more serious crimes ranging from carrying a concealed weapon to murder).

Placed in an institution whose duty it is to confine and reform, most of these women develop strong opinions about their rights, privileges and treatment, leading to complaints and requisitions — sometimes legitimate, and sometimes not.

It is Belinda's job to receive these complaints and, through a process of investigations and value judgements, provide solutions and suggestions to other staff members at the reformatory and to the residents.

It's not an easy job, especially because the problems are not only disciplinary, but also racial. Since sixty-five percent of the residents are black, many of the problems stem from the residents' beliefs that racial discrimination underlies much of the reformatory's discipline.

"The first adjustment I had to make when I came here was getting used to the fact that I would not be well-liked by the residents," Belinda admitted.

"Being placed in a responsible position does not make one a superwoman on the spot. So many things that you don't control are important factors in the success of your work. Time, money and staff are not necessarily at hand when you want them. This often costs the life of any idea you get, and people are free to criticize you when it looks as if you are not accomplishing anything."

Having first worked as a caseworker at the reformatory, Belinda was responsible for a



Belinda Gore, '70, talks about her job at the Marysville reformatory. She is shown in the reformatory's library which is supported by the State of Ohio.

caseload of 24 to 75 women at one time. For each woman a basic background study was done which determined her particular needs and goals.

A caseworker's reports go directly into the institutional file, and thus to the parole board, making her observation crucial to the resident's future. This much responsibility necessitates a background in either psychology or sociology, or both.

Since Belinda's prime interest is in the rehabilitation leg of her work, she spends most of her time building communications networks with her cases. A difficult job for a novice, this often means trying to get women who hate and resent your freedom to respect and trust you.

"Hostility is a part of life for both residents and staff," commented Belinda, "but there is little violence. Any assault on an employee automatically means a two-year assessed time sentence. No one wants to risk it." Harassment takes the place of violence for daily emotional release, and the staff knows it's just something they have to learn to live with.

It's wrong to assume that all residents are rebellious, however. Enough residents are well-behaved to support an effective honor system. To achieve honor status a woman must have been in residence at least four months. Set apart physically by a different uniform, these

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women can receive one phone call and two visits from each approved visitor a month, and have less supervision in their jobs and living units.

The issue of rights versus privileges has recently spread to include all residents, not just honor persons, in its debate, and each prison and reformatory nationwide is dealing with this issue in its own way. At Marysville, each resident has her constitutional rights. But privileges, such as no restrictions on mail, attorneys, and packages, are given only to those residents who earn them.

WHAT has the recent trend towards debate about inmates' rights meant? To Belinda, it has meant more discussions with residents about their rights and/or privileges. She meets once a week with a communications group, elected members of each living unit interested in improving their environment while incarcerated.

This is a method of reform in its own way. Learning to evaluate what one's personal rights are and to understand how these rights are affected by the presence of others is one problem that most law offenders have. Crime is infringing upon the rights of others in any of a multitude of ways, and learning about rights and privileges is a crucial aspect of reform to which

our confining institutions are now devoting their time.

Belinda's job as liaison officer is actually a continuous study of the rights of each inmate and how these rights are affected by the punishment process. For example, the following incident happened recently to a resident and, although it seems a slight offense to an observer, it became a serious case of injustice to its victim.

"One day one of the residents came to me very emotionally upset. She complained that her work situation was very bad, and that she felt she had been done an injustice. She had been taken off her former assignment to work on a new machine, but was told that the new machine was not yet working."

"After waiting several days, she learned that another woman had been assigned to her machine. The girl was loud and unmannerly, but I had to agree, she had been unfairly dealt with."

"It was my job to evaluate the situation and if it appeared that the girl had been slighted, to take her defense to the Rules Infractions Board."

This was nothing more than bad communication, but it became serious to an inmate whose most important function had become operating successfully in her work assignment. She had been overlooked, but this had made her resentful and distrustful of the whole staff.



The reformatory's main building houses staff offices, the library, some living quarters for residents and the chapel.

Justice must be done, even for a loud, boisterous resident. Mistakes must be immediately corrected. "The quality of mercy is not strained," quoted Belinda, "and I am forever reminded of that in my work here."

AT the Marysville Reformatory, staff members make it their concern to employ justice based upon wisdom and a kind heart. Each person employed there must be capable of vacillating from what Belinda calls "soft" temperament to a firm enforcement of the institution's rules and regulations.

On parole day, when the parole board reviews cases of eligible women, tensions run high among the residents and among the staff. If a woman is paroled, Belinda hopes that the staff has helped in some way prepare this woman for a new life.

If continuance is ordered, Belinda knows she has a big job ahead. It takes time and patience to reestablish a communicable relationship with the residents. But a communicable relationship is important if a woman is to feel that she is not alone.

I asked Belinda if she sometimes felt alone while she was working. Strangely enough, she does, at times. But there is plenty of communication available when there are 260 residents. "All you have to do is open your door," she smiled, "and you're not alone anymore."

When I returned home from my visit to the Reformatory, I re-read Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." There I found Belinda's quote with a wealth of others that all express the universal qualities of mercy and kindness which Belinda attempts to relate daily to the residents at Marysville:

The quality of mercy is not strained,
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It is twice blest;
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.
... It is an attribute to God himself,
And earthly power doth then show likest God's
When mercy seasons justice.

— The Merchant of Venice
— Act IV, scene i



Belinda talks with one of the residents. Good communication is necessary if the residents are going to develop trust and respect for the staff members.

DREAM



● A Normal Behavioral Phenomenon

... by Shirley L. Liu

I WAS leaning over the railing of the thirty-second floor balcony of a tall office building. Suddenly I felt off balance and I began to sway back and forth. I toppled over the rail, fell to the ground and died."

People have a matter-of-fact way of describing the most salient dreams. Dreams of tragedy, unfulfilled joyful events or wishful thinking are universal phenomenon. But no matter how eccentric our dreams seem to be, they always consist of events that have occurred in our past.

We cannot, for instance, dream of a werewolf unless we have seen one in a picture, on television or somewhere else. All of our past experience exists in the form of a hierarchy, and a dream is a chain of events linked together either because of the associative strength between successive events, or because they are dominant in our experience hierarchy.

Association can occur between similar events, opposite events, or between events that occur simultaneously. Several factors operate to make a given event dominant in our hierarchy of experience. Recency and intensity of experience are two of them.

The dream above illustrates these principles very well. The boy reported that he used to work in a very tall building. The height of the building impressed him and he would often gaze out the windows. He also revealed that one of his close friends died two months before.

The intensity of the past experience prompted this dream. It is not unusual to associate death with height, and since both experiences were closely related to him personally, he dreamed of himself falling and dying.

Another factor is the deprivation of an experience that has been previously rewarding. The mental activities of an anticipated deprivation appear similar to those of real deprivation. In anticipating the possible shortage of gasoline that may lead to the prohibition of driving on

Sunday, one may think and dream about what can be done for transportation on Sunday, or what activities can be arranged which do not involve an automobile. These mental activities are what Freud referred to as wishful thinking and unfulfilled wishes.

Wishful thinking represents a deprivation at the present time, whereas worries or anxiety represent possible deprivation in the future. A person who wishes to travel abroad is one who does not have the opportunity to do so at the present time. His dreams of traveling abroad or meeting foreigners may be expressions of wishful thinking. On the other hand, a student who worries about failing his course is one who fears that he may forfeit the opportunity to continue his education. He may dream of failing examinations, misplacing a term paper, or events related to course failure.

An experience that has occurred continuously for a period of time is not likely to be included in a dream. The effect of this fourth factor, satiation, occurs when an event is repeated so often that reaction to it is habitual. A person who exercises regularly before sleeping is not likely to dream about physical activities.

Recency of an event and the effects of deprivation and intensity appear to be most important in determining the content of dreams. The selection of dream content involves pooling

Shirley Liu, assistant professor of psychology, came to Otterbein in 1969 after receiving her doctorate from the University of Massachusetts in 1968. She is preparing a book, Dreams: A Normal Behavioral Phenomenon, for future publication.

Dreams ...

dominant or most important incidents from the immediate past and forgetting events that are comparatively less important but which nonetheless occur in the dream because of their association with other elements of the dream. Since an individual's past experiences are not necessarily inter-connected, there is no reason why the dominant elements of those experiences should be pooled in logical connections.

ONE student reported that two days before school started he dreamed of going to his English class and having a conversation in German with the new English professor. The student thought the dream made no sense at all, but the explanation of it is actually simple. Since it was shortly before school started, the conscious awareness of returning to classes and meeting a new professor triggered the dream. The student was majoring in German and had spent the previous summer in Germany where he had plenty of opportunity to practice German. But there was no such opportunity at the time of the dream or in the near future. Therefore speaking German became a dominant event due to deprivation. The fact that the English professor could speak German was not unusual, since it is common for a student majoring in English to major in a foreign language. That the dream mirrored reality was an explorable coincidence.

When the content of a dream is viewed in this perspective, the nature of many other phenomena can also be understood. The difference between daily thinking and dreaming is caused by an attention factor in thinking and the lack of such a factor in dreaming. Attention functions to select internal events related to external situations. In daily thinking, external relevance is more important than the hierarchical organization of our experience. But as we progress from light sleep to deep sleep, our attention to external relevance is gradually reduced.

As a result, the content of dreams very often

appears bizarre due to the lack of relevant relationships among the events that are pooled. A dream that is illogically interconnected and irrelevant to the external reality is sure to be forgotten unless its content is very dominant or occurs shortly before waking up.

Behavioral phenomena such as day-dreaming, fantasy or delusion are all similar to dreams because they reflect a lack of attention to external relevance and sometimes illogical interconnections. One commonly observed behavioral phenomenon is that people engaged in different professions tend to describe or interpret things differently. A mathematician may quote numbers more often than a minister, and a historian may quote dates more frequently than a philosopher. This is because numbers or dates are dominant events in the experienced hierarchy of those professionals. A special effort (attention) may be necessary in order to avoid such professional orientation.

If we view dreams as normal behavioral phenomenon and analyze them to increase the understanding of our dominant experiences, we could gain a better understanding of our own behavior as a whole. The reservoir of information that dreams hold for man has, at this point, hardly been tapped. I do believe that dreams are a valuable source for human selfunderstanding, and that they hold an irresistible claim on every man's imagination. □

The Student's Perspective

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OUR purpose in this column is to report student activities or student views so that alumni have a chance to get to know what our students are like. This issue we are focusing on the off-campus study program at the McCurdy Schools in Northern New Mexico. This comparative education study-teaching experience was initiated in 1969 by the Education Department to give students the opportunity to study in an unfamiliar climate, steeped in the Spanish and Indian cultures of the Southwest.

Debby Coyle, a senior from Galion, Ohio, offered her reactions after spending the past fall term in Santa Cruz.

"The purpose seemed to be to work toward developing both the intern teacher and the students. We were not expected to know all the formulas for successful teaching but were guided in our day-to-day pupil contacts. There was enough time in our schedule devoted to classroom experience that we could discover our own failings and learn how to remedy them. Unfortunately in most classroom experiences associated with methods courses, there is not enough time for the observer to experiment and discover what teaching methods work best for him. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the daily contacts in the classrooms is the opportunity to establish a healthy rapport with the students and to maintain discipline. The McCurdy program offers the opportunity to travel through an area that has significantly different landscape from that of Ohio, and to see how it affects the life-style and culture of the people living there. Only when one can view other people's surroundings is it possible to understand how and why a culture has developed in its own distinctive way.

"A hidden advantage of the traveling is the necessity to plan and organize. We gals had to consider each other's interests realizing that we would have to compromise some of our individual wishes. There is no substitute for careful planning. Yes, we did receive much tactical advice from our sponsors at McCurdy but we had to make the decisions in the end."

In 1972, Gretchen Steck, '70, studied bilingual

education for Spanish speaking children.

During her stay in Santa Cruz, she interviewed people who knew the Spanish language before English, and noted that school had been a confusing experience for most of these individuals because their language was "at best, tolerated, or, at worst, condemned." Gretchen came to believe that people in the United States must realize that the culture of Spanish-speaking people is as good as any other culture in this country. She concluded, "In a more prejudice-free environment, Spanish-speaking children will become proud of their identity and, thus, can achieve in ways that will benefit all people."

It is this kind of sensitivity that makes the McCurdy program worth continuing. Debby Coyle is convinced that there is a real need for this kind of training. She wrote: "Surely this is a part of a venture into opportunity for all concerned. We will enter into student teaching with a firmer foundation and, hopefully, a few less butterflies!" □



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pringle, '40, (Gwen Cousins, '40). Mr. Pringle is the Otterbein-McCurdy program coordinator and Mrs. Pringle is a home economics teacher at the school.

Debby Coyle ('74, Galion, Ohio), Kathie Reese ('74, Mt. Cory, Ohio), Pam Studer ('74, Navarre, Ohio), Rebecca Wright ('75, Wayne, Ohio), Kathy Watts ('75, Blacklick, Ohio), and Carol Cole ('75, Tiro, Ohio) participated at McCurdy this year. The co-ordinator for the program is Mr. A. W. Pringle, '40.



Is Home

ONE male senior recently admitted, "if I would have signed up for a home economics class as a freshman the guys would never have let me forget it."

Today, that kind of teasing is rare. Thirty-two percent of this year's nutrition class were male students. That means a 100% increase from five years ago when men seemingly were not interested in home economics-related study.

This trend was part of the reason why Otterbein's home economics department recently moved from the old house on Grove Street to a section of the new science building. Now home economics is situated close to the other physical and social sciences. The facility includes a separate clothing construction center, a complete food laboratory, and classroom space. The new kitchen is equipped with a special heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system, a vast improvement over the "house's" out-dated conditions.

"The house had a female domain image," commented Eleanor Roman, acting chairman of the home economics department. "Now that we have come out of isolation and joined with the other 'coed' sciences, the male students are less hesitant about signing up for our courses."

Male physical education majors are finding nutrition to be a complex science which thoroughly investigates the relationship between nutrition, body chemistry and the over-all good health of an individual.

It's not that the boys were not interested in nutrition before. "But you just didn't want to be the only guy to sign up," one boy conceded. "There was no common course to introduce us to the nutrition, child care or clothes construction fields early in our college career. I don't think we realized the options available to us."

The options in the nutrition field alone are attractive. Both men and women are acknowledging the importance of relating eating habits to the nutritional needs of the body throughout the entire life cycle. Nutrition and meal management courses help train students for careers in marketing and consumer consulting plus a range of other careers in food service. A new course in quantity cookery will soon be offered for students interested in restaurant and food service careers.

While orienting its students to careers, parenthood and consumerism, home economics offers both personal and professional training. Although careers within the home are still

For women only? Not any more. The department of home economics must adapt to the reciprocal breakthroughs of both men and women into each's traditional occupational spheres.

in demand, Otterbein's department intends to alter its image to "human development and family studies" to match the changing demands that college students today have for its skills. The curriculum will be revised and expanded each year in accordance with the changes in our social attitudes.

One of these changes in curriculum was offered to freshmen this year. A career information course introduced students to over 100 possible careers in child care, food service, teaching, radio and/or television, merchandising, interior



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Economics Changing?

design and consumer affairs. The students explored in depth the particular occupations that interested them. Upon completion of the course, they were encouraged to spend the inter-term on a job internship in their interest field.

This method allowed them to discover whether or not the career was for them. They came back to school with an informed critical appraisal which traditionally has not been possible to attain in the undergraduate program.

Cultural changes in attitudes about feminine and masculine roles are responsible for new opportunities for men in the child care area of home economics. It used to be that the mother was pretty much on her own during pregnancy, childbirth and through early childhood education. When modern methods of childbirth like the Lamaze method were announced, they included the father not only as friend and confidant, but as a willing participant throughout the pregnancy and birth. Society began to accept, and even demand, the male's direct participation in the initial stages of his child's life.

"If we have been slow to acknowledge that giving birth does not automatically make a woman a mother, we have been slower, perhaps, to recognize that it is very difficult for a man to slip

into his role as father without special preparation. Child care courses enable youth to study the effects of parents on children as well as of children on parents," explained one Otterbein home economist.

The department of home economics must take into account a society's changing social forces and the country's economic situation. It must also adapt to the reciprocal breakthroughs of both men and women into each's traditional occupational spheres.

All of these factors necessitate very efficient consumer skills in home life, and proficient experts in our country's top consulting positions. Students looking to the future are realizing that this very practical, and yet professional, knowledge is good preparation for a career in today's job market. Whether they be men or women, interested in a major or just a few courses, Otterbein's home economics department is ready to accomodate them. □

Campus News

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Dr. Elmer Funkhouser, Jr., speaks at the luncheon given in honor of retired chairman Harold Boda, '25. Doctor Boda and Mrs. Boda are in the background.

Doctor Funkhouser, Jr., Elected Trustee Chairman

DR. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., a 1938 Otterbein graduate, has been elected chairman of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees. Doctor Funkhouser has served as chairman of the Budget Control Committee for many years.

His primary concern is with Otterbein's ability to adapt to changes that come from within and without. "In our consideration of new changes, we must find answers that will be durable for at least two generations of students," Doctor Funkhouser stated.

This kind of long-range planning is another special concern of Doctor

Funkhouser's. Actions such as reorganization of departments or the possible implementation of a visitation program are only important if they are good for the College in the future, as well as today.

Formerly senior vice president of American Can Company, Doctor Funkhouser retired early from that position to become Special Assistant to the Dean at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is also serving as the national chairman for Otterbein's 125th Anniversary Venture Into Opportunity Campaign.

He replaces Dr. Harold L. Boda, '25, who retired from his position as chairman, but continues to serve as Church Trustee from the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. □

Energy Conservation Consultant Appointed

OTTERBEIN now has its own Energy Conservation Consultant. Frank Frost, who has been coordinator of construction for the Rike Physical Education Recreation Center, will be responsible for Otterbein consuming a little less energy this winter.

The cut-back will include natural gas, electricity and water, and will involve the reduction of heat and light use and operating hours for the ventilating equipment.

These adjustments are a response to appeals made by President Nixon and Otterbein's College Senate. □

Morris Briggs Appointed Dean of Admissions

MORRIS F. Briggs has been appointed Dean of Admissions by the Board of Trustees at their November meeting. His responsibilities will be the long-range planning for budgeting and programming of the admissions and financial aid offices, and the coordination of the two offices' work with each other, and with alumni, students, faculty, development, and church relations.

The responsibilities of the admissions and financial aid directors will remain the same, with Dean Briggs adding additional strength in his overall administration of the program.



Morris F. Briggs

In addition to long-range planning, Mr. Briggs is focusing his attention on three other areas: researching techniques used by other schools in their marketing, direct mail and advertising; conducting an evaluation of the office systems and developing a more effective staff to deal with the new systems; and investigating a personalized follow-up program for prospective students.

"We will be considering the advantages of different mediums of advertising, such as printed matter versus electronic matter," Briggs explained. "New publications such as a prospective student newsletter have possibilities for our program."

Mr. Briggs's appointment was a response by the Board of Trustees to the challenge that will be facing the admissions field in the coming future, in hopes that his research and long-range planning will help Otterbein deal with these challenges in a positive and constructive way. □

"Hello, Otterbein College Calling ..."

"THIS is Edna Zech, class of 1933. I'm here this evening at Howard House in Westerville with more than a dozen alumni working on the College's Venture Into Opportunity program."

You may be one who received a call like this sometime in late November or early December. Although mail had gone to the Otterbein constituency informing everyone of the goals of the 125th anniversary program, there were about 2,000 alumni who had previously contributed to the College, but who had not had the opportunity to subscribe to VIO.

One hundred alumni volunteered to work two nights each out of the two week period. While eating box lunches provided by the College, they were briefed about the campaign progress, and given advice on methods of good campaign telephoning.

Encouraged by the receipt of a

leadership gift on the first night, the callers remained in high spirits throughout the telethon. Although this major gift was not repeated, there were several \$300-\$400 pledges renewed over a three year period.

The results — 1,990 calls were attempted, and 1,081 completed over the 10 nights. Two hundred fifty-seven pledges were received totaling \$29,849.00 with 348 unspecified pledges which are now beginning to come in. The expected grand total will be \$45-50,000 from new donors to the campaign.

As one of the workers said, "I found the telethon stimulating, not just from a personal standpoint, but in knowing that there are so many Otterbein people who are enthusiastic about this important venture." □



Edna Zech, '33, left, received a leadership gift on the telethon's first night. Shown above, Sarah Skaates, '56, and Dave Deever, '61, helped make the telethon reach an expected \$45,000 total.

Cardinals Finish with 4-4-1 Record

It was simply a year of frustration.

Otterbein College finished the 1973 season with a 4-4-1 record, which fell far short of what many expected. The Cardinals finished fourth in the Ohio Conference Blue Division, behind front-runners Marietta, Muskingum and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Otters had exceptionally fine performances in wins over Kenyon (30-8), and Muskingum (10-7) and also in a losing effort to Conference powerhouse Heidelberg (21-14). Conversely, the Cards played poorly in losses to Marietta (12-10), Ohio Wesleyan (28-12) and in tying Denison (7-7).

Despite the inconsistent team showing, there were some consistently bright individual performances throughout the season.

Quarterback Jim Bontadelli completed 50% of his passes this year, hitting on 74 of 148 attempts for 1,115 yards and an average of 8.2 completions per game. Bontadelli's performance ranked fifth among Ohio Conference signal-callers.

Junior fullback Steve Schnarr led the Cardinals in rushing with a total of 636 yards in 156 attempts. Schnarr, who ranks ninth in Ohio Conference rushing, averaged 4.2 yards per carry.

Leading the receiving corps for the Otters was Leif Pettersen, a 6-2, 175-pound split end who caught 27 passes for 609 yards, including touchdown bombs of 69 and 61 yards. A native of Toronto, Ont., Pettersen also handled the punting for Otterbein, averaging 38.5 yards per kick which was good for fourth spot in the Ohio Conference.

Another Canadian who followed Pettersen in receiving for the Cards, should give Otterbein a strong pass-catching threat next season. Neil Mairs, a junior from Den Mills, Ont. who switched from defensive back to wide receiver early in the season, closed the year with 21



Neil Mairs tips a pass in the Otterbein-OWU game. OWU's Duane Petty (#43) captured the pass.

receptions and 404 yards. In the final three games, Mairs grabbed 16 passes for 362 yards and an average of over 22 yards per catch.

Two other performers who received little recognition for their efforts this season were senior offensive lineman Doug Fields and Joe Smith. Fields, the Cardinal right guard, and Smith, the center, labored throughout the year in the trenches for the Cardinals and were important factors in the Cardinal rushing game.

Defensively it is difficult to single out any performers. The Otter defensive squad ranked second only to Wittenberg in Ohio Conference total defense, holding their opponents to a 248.6 yards per game average.

Linebackers Robin Rushton and Bill Spooner had the best seasons

of their careers, said Defensive Coach Porter Miller, while defensive ends Pete Lenge and Tom Cahill also played solidly all season. While not in on many tackles, coaches noted that defensive lineman Terry Judd was instrumental in the Cardinal defense, often forcing opponents to run away from his position at left defensive tackle.

The defensive backfield, led by sophomore safety Scott Reall, held opponents to 818 yards and three touchdowns through the air, while picking off 11 enemy aerials. Reall led the secondary in thefts with five — one short of the Cardinal record held by Defensive Backfield Coach Dick Reynolds.

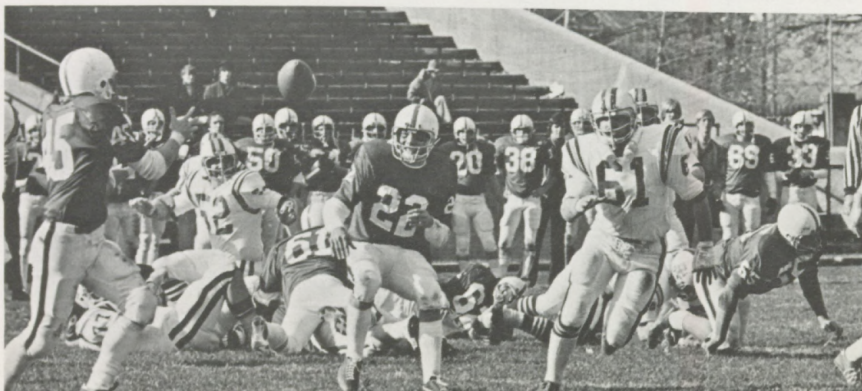
The Cards will lose 16 seniors in all, including five starters from both the offensive and defensive units.

Otterbein appears to be hardest hit in the defensive middle, where they must find replacements for linebackers Rushton and Spooner and linemen Rick Romer, Larry Schultz and Tom Cahill.

Head Coach Moe Agler will also be in the market for a new quarterback. Freshman Barry Simms has been impressive during limited action this season and appears to have the inside track.

In any case, if the Cards hope to as much as duplicate this year's performance next season, they will have to find some people to replace the seasoned veterans who will be graduating. □

More action in the Otterbein-OWU game which Otterbein lost 28-12.



Who ARE these guys?

THAT'S what 19 of Otterbein's 25 opponents must have asked themselves as they were defeated by first-year Cardinal head coach Dick Reynolds and his bunch of lightly-regarded rookie cagers.

Although last season was expected to be a rebuilding year for the Cardinals, Reynolds instilled a winning attitude and desire in four inexperienced players, blended them with a seasoned veteran, and surprised everybody by copping a portion of the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship for the first time in 40 years.

Returning from that Cardinal championship team are four starters and six lettermen, including the top scorer and the leading rebounder.

Junior 6-4 forwards Bob Deckard, who led the team in scoring with an 18.1 average per game and Mike Hays, the squad's top rebounder with 7.7 caroms per contest, will highlight the returnees to a Cardinal team which will try to make it two championships in a row. Other starters back for an encore are 5-9 guard Glen Horner and 6-4 center Jim Reed, both of whom are also juniors. Reed was third in both rebounding and scoring last season.

Rounding out the returning lettermen are 6-6 junior Dan Ritchie, who backed up Reed at center last season and 6-1 guard Dave Bromley, an all-Dayton selection in high school who split time with Horner last year as a freshman.

Otterbein has lost through graduation last year's co-captains Steve Traylor, the team's playmaker, Ron Stemen, a hustling back-up guard who saw limited action, and 6-4 forwards Dave Main and Steve Kinser, who gave the Cards additional rebounding and scoring punch coming off the bench.

Looking ahead to his second

season, Reynolds can see another potentially good year. "If the players show the same type of attitude and desire that they displayed last season, we should again be competitive," said Reynolds.

Indeed, last year's squad was a shining example of what proper outlook, hustle and desire can do for a ball club. Winning 11 games by a total of four points or less and involved in three overtime encounters, Reynolds' team typified the never-say-die attitude.

The same team spirit must prevail this year if the Cards are to be successful, noted Reynolds. Although the squad has another year of experience, it is still a small team which must compensate for its physical shortcomings in whatever ways possible.

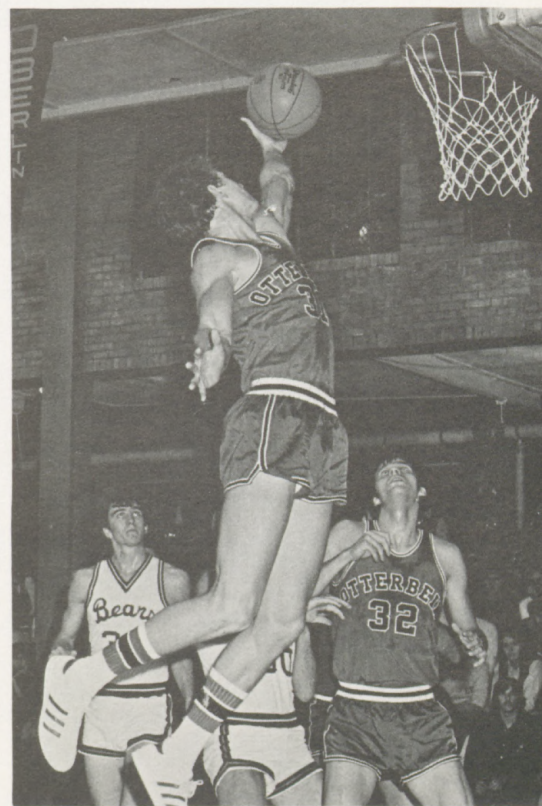
Even though last year's starting center Jim Reed stands only 6-4½, he appears to have the inside track for the starting job again this season. He will again get back-up help from Dan Ritchie.

The guard duties should be shared by returning vet Horner and sophomore Bromley and Morrison. Reynolds added that Scott Reall, a 6-2 sophomore, will add height to the guard detachment.

With Hays and Deckard returning, the forward situation appears to be one of the team's stronger points. Jim Martin, a 6-3½ transfer, will add depth to the forward position, as will 6-4 sophomore Bob Buchan.

The 1973-74 edition of the Cardinals will have to pick up where last season's squad left off, said Reynolds. "We have no time to be complacent and we cannot rest on last year's laurels," Reynolds explained. "We weren't listed among the top conference teams last year, but this season more people will probably be looking for us."

Yes coach, gone are the days when your opponents will ask, "Who ARE these guys?" After last season, they know. □



Otterbein forward Mike Hays grabs a rebound during action with the Ohio Northern Polar Bears. Junior forward Bob Deckard, number 32, is in the background.

'73 - '74 Basketball Scores

		we	they
Dec. 1	Akron	71	93
Dec. 3	Ohio Dominican	89	57
Dec. 6	Ohio Northern	66	76
Dec. 10	Findlay	57	59

from the Alumni Center

by Chet Turner, alumni director

THE Life of the Mind" — a striking title for a weekend conference, but how would you define it?

One person's answer, "It is a refusal to live on the surface of life, a refusal to drift from day to day . . . I do believe that you can always find excuses not to examine life, but that you finally end up shortchanging yourself if you try to avoid asking the really big questions."

Another's response, "It can mean primarily intellectual activity. It can, and I think often does, mean my entire life as I understand it, an all-pervasive sense of my standards, my goals, and my responses to other people."

How old is your mind? Has it matured with age, continued to grow, or has it been neatly packed away with other college mementos?

Otterbein's Alumni Council is looking forward to an Alumni College for the summer of 1975. A committee of faculty and the Academic Dean have been asked to work out the details of the alumni college with an equal number of alumni.

The college is an opportunity for alumni and their families to come back to campus for academic sessions with other alums. Humorists have recently termed forms of continuing education "intellectual recycling," but I think there is a very serious value to the concept.

It can take the form of discussions about familiar subjects — but with, perhaps, a different perspective — or it might mean treating previously unexplored subjects. Whatever their topic, the session will be serious discussions for intellectual

stimulation. We are planning supervised activities for children who want to attend. Watch for more announcements in TOWERS. □

DACIA Custer Shoemaker, class of 1895 and a true legend in Westerville, passed away December 3, 1973, at a senior citizen home in Columbus.

At her 100th birthday party in May, Dacia greeted friends with a heart warming smile and then sang to them "The Otterbein Love Song." She had a deep interest in Otterbein College which showed in her attendance at 70 consecutive commencement exercises.

The tenth recipient of the Alumni Association cane which is given to the member of the oldest graduating class with any living members, Dacia was curator of the Hanby House for many years. She served as an alumna trustee from 1919-1923.

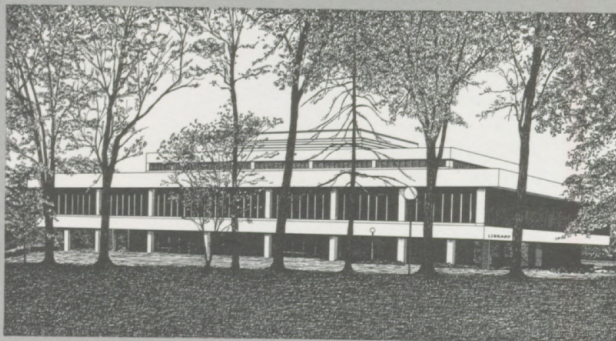
The Alumni Association cane will be presented to its eleventh recipient soon. The announcement will appear in the next issue of TOWERS. □

THE Alumni Association offers its congratulations to seven women who were selected Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973. They are Nancy (Myers) Norris, '61, Carol (Simmons) Shackson, '63, Marilyn (Grimes) Davidson, '62, Barbara (Jones) Humphrey, '70, Susan Sain, '64, Jan Lenahan, '66, and Marion Vaughan, '70. Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch, '61, who passed away June 10, was also among those honored. □

LIMITED OFFER

300 prints of the Otterbein Library, pen and ink sketch in sepia tone on white 11 x 14" matboard, suitable for framing.

Special price until March 1, 1974, \$2.75 each, postpaid (After March 1, \$3.25)



Class Notes

Everyone is listed under his/her preferred class year, not necessarily the same year they received their degree.

next reunion June 1978

'28 *Waldo Keck* and his wife are now visiting in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where they have been working with the WMCA and visiting churches and schools. They also hope to do some bird observation, and "observe art, music, crafts, and native story and folk tales for record and picture."

next reunion June 1979

'33 *Arthur G. ("Barney") Francis*, who retired on Dec. 31 as business manager of the U. of Toledo department of intercollegiate athletics and as assistant professor of physical education, was named associate professor emeritus Dec. 14 at the fall quarter commencement.

He has been associated with the University's intercollegiate athletic program since 1949.



While at Otterbein, he was awarded 12 varsity letters in three years as a participant in football, basketball, baseball and track and as captain of the football and basketball teams. He earned a master's degree from Columbia U. in New York, and served as athletic director for high schools in Youngstown, Columbus, Lancaster and Shaker Heights before accepting his position at Toledo. His wife is the former *Bessie Chamberlain*, '33.

'40 next reunion June 1974

Dr. John Karefa-Smart, visiting professor of International Health at Harvard Medical School, was this year's Larwell Lecturer at Kenyon College. The lecture series, always on a philosophic topic, has attracted such famous speakers as Margaret Mead, Bertrand Russell and Robert Frost.

Doctor Karefa-Smart is actively concerned in the areas of public health and preventive medicine, politics, and the religious ecumenical movement, especially in geographical areas of rapid social change.

'44 next reunion June 1975

Dr. James H. Williams is the new president-elect of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County. He is assistant dean for student affairs and a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at OSU.

'46 next reunion June 1975

The Reverend Carl Robinson writes, "after 16½ years in this pastoral appointment where we experienced: a church fire, being displaced by freeway construction, building a first unit, paying the debt and beginning the plan for the second building phase, merging another church with this one, two name changes, growth from 400 to almost 800, I have now been appointed by Bishop Ensley to be pastor of Urbana United Methodist Church."

'47 next reunion June 1978

Joan (McCoy) Russell received her master's in math education from Michigan State U. in 1971, and has been teaching math in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Jane (Hinton) Law has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at Union College. She will teach art history and appreciation courses, and studio courses in drawing and painting. Her husband is *Dr. Lillard E. Law*, '51.

'49 next reunion June 1974

E. George Vawter is president of the Western Ohio Association of Elementary School Principals.

'50 next reunion June 1975

Robert T. Keller was appointed vice president of Summer & Co., a public company with divisions in land development, lumber, scrap and real estate investments.



He started with the company in 1965 and is General Manager of the Kaufman Hardware & Steel Div. in Weirton, W. Va. Mr. Keller presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Hardware Assoc. of the Virginias and the Weirton Community Chest. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Weirton General Hospital and a Trustee of the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church.

He and his wife *Miriam (Wise)*, '53) have four children.

Philip A. Macomber is professor of telecommunications and Speech Director of Television Services at Kent State.

Peden Versatile, Too Otterbein Grad One of Best

by Marty Williams
Daily News Sports Writer

The publicity people at Otterbein College are boosting 12-letterman Steve Traylor as the most versatile athlete in the school's history.

While you certainly can't argue against the merits of a guy who was Otterbein's Most Valuable Player in three sports as a senior, you can also color a pretty strong case for Roy Peden, a Cardinal of a different era.

Peden is a 1922 Otterbein grad who spent 38 of his 41 coaching years in the Dayton area. He retired after the 1963-64 school year and has been living since then on Price Creek road near Lewisburg.

Peden's life story reads like an Horatio Alger novel.

He was born in 1896 in Johnstown, Pa. He attended high school for one year, then dropped out and worked three years in a steel mill. He discovered what was then known as the Otterbein Prep School while visiting a friend in 1914 and completed his high school work in 1916.

The first phase of his college career was interrupted in the spring of 1917 when he became the first Otterbein student to volunteer for World War I duty. He returned after a tour in France and captained the college's football and track teams for three straight years before graduating at the age of 26.

Peden earned over 20 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track during his eight years on the Westerville campus.

As a gridder, he is best remembered for the courage he displayed in his first game after returning from overseas. He suffered two broken ribs on the opening kickoff, but refused to leave the field. He was an offensive and defensive regular the rest of the season.

He was primarily a running back on offense, but that apparently wasn't the only position he played well. He was an All-Ohio conference end as a senior, prompting a writer for the school paper to explain, "this was undoubtedly Peden's normal position, but he simply could not be spared from the backfield."

But it was in track that Peden earned the most recognition. While overseas, he finished fourth in the pole vault in the Inter-Allied meet that was something of an Olympics for the free world. In 1922, he set an Otterbein vault mark of 12-5 that stood for 32 years.

Peden is now retired and living in Dayton, Ohio, with wife Lucile (Ewry, '23).

The above article appeared in the June 17, 1973 edition of the *Dayton Daily News*.



Dr. Harold Boda, '25, received the Dayton Area President's Club "Legion of Honor" award in Dayton on October 17. The award honors the person in the Dayton community "whose activities have benefited the greatest number of people, whose single act has been of greatest benefit, and whose self-sacrifice or unselfishness of time has not been acclaimed or sufficiently recognized."

Dr. Boda retired in 1969 from the Dayton School System after 29 years of service as Assistant Superintendent for instruction and curriculum. His total career with the school system spanned 44 years.

Dr. Boda recently retired from his position as Chairman of Otterbein's Board of Trustees. He continues to serve as Church Trustee from the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Represents Otterbein

The Reverend Edwin O. Fisher, '43, H'65, was the Otterbein representative at the inauguration of David W. D. Dickson as President of Montclair State College. The ceremony took place on Sunday, October 21, 1973 on the MSC campus in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

David Sprout, president of Judd Construction Co., has been elected president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Dayton. A custom residential builder in the \$50,000 range, Sprout is presently concerned about keeping money available for home financing. He says there is a need to pump money into the savings and loan market, the principal source of mortgage money for the residential builder.

Richard L. Whitehead has been elected senior vice president and secretary of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass. He will be senior officer of Berkshire Life's administrative division, which includes the personnel, company relations, electronic data processing, planning, and office services functions. Dick worked for Otterbein as an admissions officer in 1952. Active in civic and church affairs, he lives with his wife, the former Shirley Fritz, '50, and two children in Pittsfield.

Retired Col. William F. Long tells us that he has been writing, has completed his M.L.S. and continued with his education courses. He is also working as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state of Rhode Island. His wife Fern (Griffith), '39 is library coordinator for four elementary schools in Warren, R.I.

Colonel Long is a sailing enthusiast and had much to write about his 23' Herreshoff design which was built in 1949.

'51 next reunion June 1976

For the past six years, Milton Nolin has been pastor of the Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Rockville, Ind. While there, he completed work at Purdue University on a M.S. degree, and is now a candidate at Purdue for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in family development. He is presently on the faculty of the University of Nevada at Reno.

'52 next reunion June 1977

The Reverend Carl Hahn family, known as "The Hahn Family Singers," have been performing in churches in Columbus and the surrounding area. They usually present concerts of sacred music for a Sunday service, and Reverend Hahn follows the concert with a sermon. The singers group consists of five teenagers, and Reverend and Mrs. Hahn. He is presently pastor of the Thurman Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus.

'53 next reunion 1978

Jerry L. Neff has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in educational administration from Miami.

'54 next reunion June 1979

Reverend James Bloom is now serving as associate pastor for the Medina United Methodist Church.

Lloyd K. Lewis is executive director of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. Lewis, who together with Robert Sedoris was founder, director and co-producer of Music-Stage summer community theatre productions, received an M.A. degree in 1963 from OSU and completed two years towards a doctorate.

The Columbus theatre instructs young people from four to 18 years of age, using a team of artist-teachers trained in drama and other art forms.

Dr. Lynn Larkin is an associate professor in the department of pathology of the U. of Florida College of Medicine where he teaches anatomy. His wife, also has a Ph.D., teaches in the U. of Florida department of biochemistry. They have two sons, 7 and 9.

Gerald R. Wirth is now practicing attorney in Miamisburg, Ohio. Jerry was graduated from Salmon P. Chase Law School on May 13, 1973.

'59 next reunion June 1974

Dr. John Payton, previously middle school principal in Princeton, Ohio, is now principal of Beechwood High School in Cleveland Heights.

'60 next reunion June 1974

Bradley Cox is the new superintendent of the Cory-Rawson Schools having begun his assignment in August. He believes in maximum opportunity for each individual, which means keeping classes small and offering a full program of individualized services.

Already he has expanded the individualized reading program for grades one through five. He used community volunteers as teacher assistants to do it, in an effort to implement his idea that an involved community is a great asset to public schools.

Bob Royer received his master's in guidance from BGSU in December, 1971. This year he became the guidance counselor for grades 7-9 in addition to his duties as athletic director and track coach at Colonel Crawford High School in North Robinson.

After having taught high school geography at an African secondary school, Barbara Stansfield was transferred to Mt-shabezi Teacher's College in Rhodesia, where she teaches education to potential 1st and 2nd grade teachers.

Barbara writes, "our aim as a mission school is not only to produce good teachers but ones who want to serve Christ." She is presently in her 2nd year of a five year term.

The Reverend Carl L. Wiley, pastor of Minerva Park United Methodist Church, has received his Doctor of Ministry degree from the Consortium for Higher Education Religion Studies.

Under this new two-year program, the

participants remain in their home church while they study. Reverend Wiley's project was the development of a pre-marital counseling model in which he trained four couples in his congregation to counsel persons anticipating marriage.

'61 next reunion June 1977

We haven't heard from *Marden Blackledge* for several years, so he had plenty of news for us! After receiving his M.A. in theatre from the U. of Illinois in 1970, he married Marie Loparo on April 24, 1972. They had their first child, Maria Leigh, June 21, 1973. He is working for State Clare Savings in a management training program.

Dr. Edward Conradi has been licensed by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He served his internship and three years as Resident Doctor in the General Hospital of Cincinnati, and was then sent to Fuerth, Germany, with the U.S. Army.

He now works at the Medical University of South Carolina and is assistant professor of internal medicine in the department of pharmacology and internal medicine.

'62 next reunion June 1977

Major Alan B. Hall has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver for meritorious service at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. His wife is the former *Sherry Jordan*, '64.

John W. Naftzger has been appointed account supervisor and elected vice president of Pierce Brown Associates, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.



Naftzger was formerly an advertising account executive with Wilson, Haight & Welch in Hartford, Conn. Naftzger and wife *Sharon (Minty)*, '64 now live in Penfield, N.Y. with their two children.

'66 reunion June 1976

The Reverend *David Woodyard* was chairman of the Key '73 tent ministry at the Fairfield County Fair. *Jeanne Woodyard* adds that this is of interest because it is the first time anything religious has been given a tent at the fair since the Civil War.

The ministry included slide presentations created by local churches, a banner contest, live entertainment, rest and counseling area, and religious reading materials.

'64 next reunion June 1974

Don Eppert is a teacher of occupational work experience at Mifflin High School. He is also head track coach and assistant football coach.

Captain Dale E. Weston was assigned to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tx., in August of '73. He is a flight instructor.

'65 next reunion June 1975

Dr. Richard A. Hamilton has been appointed as a consultant to the United States Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. He joins *Dr. Fred C. Allvine* (Georgia Tech University) in assisting the Subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), in its probe into the causes of the current petroleum product shortage.

Dr. Hamilton has worked for the Marathon Oil Co. and recently completed his Doctor of Business Administration degree at Kent State. He is now assistant professor of marketing and statistics at the U. of Missouri.

Susan K. Lang Wiesen received the M.A. degree in secondary school administration in August, 1973.

'66 next reunion June 1976

Richard Browning became the A.H.R.A. L/production national champion and 5th in Super Stock Elimination standings at the season's end this past year. He set new et. and mph. records in AHRA and IHRA Formula 2 H/S class.

Richie Furay, now leading singer and songwriter-composer for rock group Poco, appeared in the Playboy Poll for songwriter-composer in 1972. Formerly with Steve Stills and Neil Young, *Richie* now lives in Boulder, Colo. with his wife and one child.

Steve Seder and *Jane (King) Seder* now live in Norwich, Conn. Jane collects antiques and cares for their two Shetland Sheepdogs, while Steve is employed by his father. Both are graduates of Parsons College in Iowa.

Susan (Klenk) Creamer writes to tell us that her husband *Dale* has been appointed as head basketball coach at Miami Trace High School. MTHS is a AAA school which, in the 1972-73 season, reached Columbus Regionals. Dale is also working toward his doctorate at Indiana U. He is a former All-South Central Ohio league basketball player.

Although it isn't recent news, they are the proud parents of *Kregg Edward*, born October 11, 1972. *Kregg* joined sister *Kimberly Sue*, 3½.

Dr. Richard A. Mauger joined the dental practice of Drs. Inman, Wright and Associates in Vandalia, Ohio, on Sept. 17, 1973. Rick, having completed a year's clinical internship at Valley Forge Army Hospital, was discharged from the military Sept. 4.

'67 next reunion June 1977

Tom Babcock has been appointed to the faculty at Riverside Local Schools in Bellefontaine.



The Reverend *David Coleman Davis*, '55, has been asked to represent the National Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries on the National Council of Churches Task Force on Hearing Impaired. His experience working with deaf persons and knowledge of the emotional problems which are peculiar to the experience of deafness at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., enables him to accept the position.

To facilitate the practice and use of communicating with hearing impaired and deaf persons *Chaplain Davis* works with deaf persons in the Mental Hospital and preaches once a month in a local metropolitan church which has a congregation of deaf persons known as The Silent Mission.

In reality this is only one portion of *Chaplain Davis'* work. At the Hospital he is one of several staff chaplains and is responsible for ministry to patients in the Mental Health Program for the Deaf and also to those in need of Medical and Surgical services and care.

Reverend *Davis* lives with wife *Barbara*, '54, and daughters *Kathy*, *Kim* and *Dawn* in Accokeek, Maryland.

R. Thomas George received the M.S. degree in personnel counseling from Miami U. in August, 1973.

Shirley (Amos) Hodapp reports that after receiving her master's degree in educational administration from Wright State, in August, 1973, she accepted a position as IGE Facilitator with the WSU IGE/MUS program.

Stephen H. Kull received his M.A. in educational administration from OSU in 1971.

'68 next reunion June 1978

Dale G. Fisher received his M.A. Degree from Cleveland State University in June.

Richard Alan Gianfagna has received a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the U. of Toledo. He is now a captain in the Air Force serving as a clinical psychologist in the Mental Health Clinic at Scott AFB, Ill.

Karen Summers Jayne teaches pre-kindergarten at Weinland Park School in Columbus. She received her master's from OSU in August in special education with a minor in child development. Her husband Frank, '70, is in his third year at Olentangy High School where he is a physical education teacher and wrestling coach. He has had two undefeated wrestling seasons, won the league tournament the past two years, won their sectional tournament, and placed third in the districts for the past two years.

Pat (Emrick) Turner is completing her work for a master's in choral music at the U. of Illinois. She has done solo work with several university choirs.

'69 next reunion June 1975

Carol Airhart is learning Portuguese for her new venture with "Project Hope" in Natal, Brazil in the University of Natal Blood Bank program. Her assignment will last 1½ years.

Cynthia Rowles Jackson received her master's in education degree from Miami U. in health and physical education. She is now teaching and coaching at Northwest Sr. High School in Cincinnati.

Saranne (Price) O'Donnell is teaching English at Greenview Junior High School with the South Euclid-Lyndhurst school district in Cleveland.

Jean-Pierre O'Neal was graduated from the OSU School of Medicine last June, and is now doing his residency in OB-GYN at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio.

'70 next reunion June 1975

Trish (Deck) Garrett has been selected an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America for 1973. She writes: "I owe many thanks to my professors at Otterbein for my teaching preparation, and especially to

Mrs. Stauffer for the Sierra Leone experience. I am now enjoying my "retirement" as a mother."

Just back from Thailand after one year at Elgin AFB, Lt. John Jamieson has received a regular commission in the USAF. He was named for regular status on the basis of his performance as an Air Force Officer. A space systems officer, Lt. Jamieson is an instructor at Lowry, AFB, Colo.

Marion Vaughan is working fulltime as a music therapist at Beech Brook Children's Home in addition to serving as a music therapy consultant at the U. M. Children's Home in Berea with Ruth Schreckengost Novak, '73. Marion was named an Outstanding Young Woman of 1973 (see the alumni news page for others).

'71 next reunion June 1975

Muriel A. Byers is teaching junior high language arts for the second year at Ashley Elementary School in the Buckeye Valley School District.

Bill Graesser and his wife Joyce (Terrell, '72) have moved to Orlando, Fla. where Bill is teaching math at Trinity Prep School, and is working on his master's degree at Rollins College in Winter Park.

'72 next reunion June 1978

We have two more teacher assignments: Kathlynn Benson is with Madison Plains Jr. and Sr. High Schools in Mt. Sterling, teaching French and Spanish. She attended L'Universite Laval in Quebec. Linda Leatherman is teaching elementary and high school vocal music in Covington.

Gail (Williams) Bloom is an accountant with the firm of Tuerkl & Tuerkl, Public Accountants, in Denver. Her husband Dave is a 2nd year M.Div. student at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, and is serving as student pastor of the oldest Protestant Church in Colorado, St. James United Methodist Church, in Central City.

2nd Lt. Donn P. Kegel has been awarded his silver wings at Reese AFB, Tx., upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He is assigned to McClellan AFB to fly the WC-130 Hercules with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Harriet Zech was graduated from Case Western Reserve School of Nursing in August, 1973. She is stationed at Bethesda Hospital in Washington, D.C. after having completed her basics at Newport, R.I. Her address is: Ens Harriet E. Zech, NC, USNR, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

'73 We are preparing a section for the Spring issue of TOWERS about the 1973 graduates. If you have not already done so, please send us news about yourself so that we can make the section as complete as possible. For those of you who have sent us information, it will appear in the next issue in the special section.

marriages

'53 Marguerite Fisher Thompson to Edwin Windsor.

'65 Dr. Harold H. Biddle to Linda L. Laughlin on October 1, 1973, in Westerville.

Susan L. Lindley to James Starkey.

'66 Sally J. Maibach to Dr. Thomas Brokken, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, on January 27, 1973. Now residing in Miami, Fla. She works as an accountant for a construction firm.

'67 Judy A. Gebhart to Daniel Cooper Bear on September 2, 1973, in Ashland.

Robert Reichenbach to Diana Cormier, January 20, 1973, in Miami, Fla.

'68 Becky Bartlett to John Brill on October 27, 1973, in Cleveland.

Janet E. Cook to Joseph Aiello.

'69 Terry Elliot to Katherine Jones (Vanderbilt, '71) on September 21, 1973, in Lakeview, Ohio.

Nancy H. Scheiner to David F. Brashears on August 25, 1973, in Brooklyn, Ohio.

Douglas R. Smeltz to Sharon Richtarsic (OSU, '71) on June 12, 1973. He is a teacher in the Columbus Public Schools, and she is an administrator at Blue Ribbon Academy, Columbus.

'70 Richard L. Fox to Gerry Robinson of Zoarville, Ohio on June 24, 1972. Richard is presently enrolled in law school at the U. of Akron and is still teaching at New Philadelphia High School.

Linda A. Karl and Philip E. Barr on November 25, 1973, in Maumee, Ohio. Both are appearing with the Cole All-Star TV Circus this winter.

Richard Dill, II, to Sally May Mathile on August 25, 1973, in Dayton.

Susan L. Weibel to David L. Mueller on September 8, 1973, in Columbus. Are residing in Scottsdale, Arizona.

'71 Carol Lee Ballenger to Scott Kerns on September 8, 1973, in Westerville.

Sheri A. Hoyt to Terry L. Dornhecher, '70.

Margaret A. Grimes to Thomas W. Sheaffer, '69.

Dorothy Stover to Edward C. Edwards, Jr., on September 7, 1973, in Dayton. She was promoted to 1st Lt. in December and has been the Executive Officer for the Women Marine Company, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., since that time.

'72 Christine L. Hayes to Thomas E. Booth, '73, on August 25, 1973, in Kettering, Ohio.

Linda Sue Leatherman to Peter John Haller on September 1, 1973, in Kettering, Ohio.

Judy C. Maddama to Ernie Wolfe on October 7, 1973.

Sue McNemar to Lynn Turner Gore on August 11, 1973, in Front Royal, Va.

Kathy Lee Nye to Mark Allen Bixler, '73, on June 16, 1973. They reside in Butler, Indiana.

Karen Ann Steck to David B. Schott, '71.

'73 Carol A. Brazee to Mr. Abeno.

Kenneth Burket to Lynn L. Deffenbaugh, '74, on August 11, 1973, in Rudolph, Ohio.

Dennis R. Drennen to Marilyn J. Upton (OWU, '73) on November 24, 1973. He is an account executive for WCVI Radio, Connellsville.

Debra L. Fauble to Lewis B. Bibler on May 6, 1972.

Marie Catherine Fisher to Donald Ernest Manly, III, on August 4, 1973, in Westerville.

Nancy Griffin to Larry D. Schultz, '74.

Margaret A. Jones to Paul David Frederick on August 4, 1973, in Worthington.

Marilyn Ruth MacKenzie to Lt. Rich Lynn Himrich on August 26, 1973, in Westerville, Ohio.

Paula M. Motz to Frank E. Fensler on September 16, 1973. Paula is teaching 3rd grade in the Wayne Township School system, and Frank works for Glob Rool and Engineering Co. as a sales engineer.

Ruth M. Schreckengost to Frank T. Novak on August 25, 1973. She is a music therapist at the UM Children's Home in Berea, Ohio.

Susan L. Schuster to Thomas Kindervater.

Vicki Rae Smithson to Mickey F. Arthur, November 23, 1973.

Jo Ann Volk to Mr. Hunt.

Frances E. Williams to Gerald L. Shoemaker on June 25, 1973, in Dayton, Ohio.

'74 Melanie S. Alacca to Erwin Sweat.

Ruthie R. Burghard to David Fisher.

Kay Alison Wells to Richard K. Landis, '73 on June 25, 1973 in Westerville.

births

'61 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, '62, (Beth Hanning) a son Jonathan Zane, September 23, 1973. He joins two sisters, Lois, 11, and Andra, 5.

'62 Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing, Jr., a son Jeffrey Scott, May 11, 1973. Joins sister Elizabeth Ann, born July 10, 1971.

'63 Mr. and Mrs. David Woodyard, '66 (Jeanne Leohner) a daughter Jennifer Maegen, July 30, 1973. She joins brother Robert Tobin, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hankins (Diane Fichner) adopted son, Mark Andrew, May 11, 1973, received May 18, 1973.

'65 Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Weaver, '67 (Judy James) a son Nathan Ellis, October 7, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Rhoades, '63 (Marjory Drew) a daughter Christine Lynn, August 7, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tuttle, Jr. their first child, a daughter Elizabeth Joan, November 26, 1973.

'66 Mr. and Mrs. John Conarroe (Blanche Geho) a son Matthew John, March 7, 1973.

'67 Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Hegnauer (Maxine Bamberger) a daughter Rebecca Lynne, September 3, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Mundhenk (Ann Williams) a son Terrell Nathan, August 4, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Sawyer a son James Richard, August 28, 1973.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gianfagna (Luann Sprague) a daughter Amy Kristina, April 7, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill (Judy Houk) a daughter Susan Rae, September 12, 1973.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Sullivan (Donna L. Skinner) a son Mark Vincent, September 19, 1973.

'69 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckner (Linda Spicer) a daughter Krista Kay, June 21, 1973.



This sprightly group (note the little tyke at lower left!) met last August in Fairfax County, Virginia, for a small Otterbein reunion. They are the families of John and Carole (Kreider, '56) Bullis, '56, Duane and Carol (Jaynes, '56) Hopkins, '56, and Dave and Joyce (Shannon, '58) Warner, '56.

John Bullis is Vice President in charge of Personnel for Hecht and Co. in Washington, D.C. He and Carole and their three boys (15, 12, 5) live in Alexandria, Va. Lt. Col. Duane Hopkins is assigned to the Pentagon. He, Carol, and their four children live in Springfield, Va. Dave Warner is President of the Columbus Testing Laboratory, Inc.

Pictured above are: Row 1 (l to r), Tim Bullis, Shari Warner, Corie Hopkins, Brad Hopkins. Row 2, Joyce Warner, Jeff Warner, Scott Warner, Craig Bullis, Carole Bullis, Stacy Hopkins, Mark Hopkins. Row 3, Dave Warner, Carol Hopkins, Duane Hopkins, Doug Bullis, John Bullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Behnke (Charma Moreland) a son Craig William, July 23, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Chivington (Amy Doan) a son Eric Brenton, October 8, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, '68, (Joyce Abella), a daughter Jody Lynn, September 16, 1973.

Captain and Mrs. Franklin Miller (Sandra Miller) a son William Rollin, October 9, 1973.

'70 Mr. and Mrs. William Sechrist, '69, (Marilynne Lilly) a son Wesley Brian, July 6, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett (Trish Deck) a son Jason Allen, September 17, 1973.

'71 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klenk, '68, (Adele Knipp) a daughter Lisa Renee, October 9, 1973.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyle Moore (Wilma Paterson) a daughter Amy Nichole, August 24, 1973.

'73 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bibler (Debby Fauble) a daughter Ginelle Lynn, July 31, 1973.

SUMMER OF '74 Alumni Day, June 8 Commencement, June 9

The Alumni Council of Otterbein College is busy planning Alumni Day '74, to take place on Saturday, June 8.

In accordance with our new reunion schedule that started in 1973, the following classes will have reunions: 1964 (10th reunion); 1960, 1959, 1958; 1949 (25th reunion); 1940, 1939, 1938; 1934 (40th reunion); 1924 (50th reunion); Golden Agers (all classes past the 50th reunion).

SUMMER TOUR, 1974

Dr. Wade Miller, Emeritus Vice President, and Mrs. Miller will host a 22-day tour to Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark beginning on July 1. The tour will be limited to thirty alumni and friends. Write to Dr. Miller at 27 Knox Street, Westerville, Ohio 43081 for a brochure.

deaths

H'65 Otterbein T. Deever Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Boards of Christian Education and Evangelism of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, died November 19, 1973. He is survived by his two sons, Philip, '34, who taught at Otterbein from 1956-62, John, '35, and two daughters Kathryn J., '40, now Mrs. Fred Lott, and Ruth M., '44, now Mrs. Floyd Moody, and grandchildren Martha, '64, W. Thomas, '68, and David, '61, who is presently a faculty member at Otterbein.

'08 Grace Dupre Hills passed away in St. Raphael Home after a brief illness. Mrs. Hill wrote a weekly column about flower arrangement and cultivation for the *Ohio State Journal* in the 1930's under the pen name of Nancy S. Spriggs.

'11 Charles Dennis Yates passed away October 27, 1973. He resided in Modesta, California, and is survived by his widow, Marguerite and three children, Dr. Dwight Yates, Dr. Dick Yates and Betty L. Hampel. The late Dr. Yates was Vice President and Director of Counseling at Modesta Junior College.

'12 Mrs. Sterling Croman (Mabel McCoy)

'13 Miss Nellie Homrighouse died on November 6 in Lafayette, Ind. The retired high school art teacher was born and raised in Otterbein, Indiana.

'17 Florence Loar Roehrig of Pasadena, California died August 10, 1973. Her husband, F. A. Roehrig and sister Catherine L. Loar, '26 are residing with Mr. Roehrig's daughter Marcia R. McCoy, '51 in Hanford, Calif.

'20 Gaynelle (McMahan) Grube died October 29, 1973, at her daughter's home in Washington Court House. She had been the music supervisor in Harmony Twp. Schools for 42 years.

'22 We have just heard of the death of Charles W. Vernon in 1972. His wife is the former Mabel Cassel, '24.

'29 J. Richard Wible passed away while vacationing in Paris. He was retired as chief general accountant for International Division of the Timken Co.

'31 Lawrence Marsh, retired professional staff member of the Cleveland Central Branch YMCA, died on November 29, 1973. His career of twenty-seven years with the Y was culminated when he retired in 1968 and was honored at a dinner by hundreds of friends and associates. His widow, Leah (St. John, '28), resides in Akron.

'32 Lester Emerson Whitehead passed away on October 6, 1973, in Westerville. His sister is Mrs. Hildred Brinkman, '35, of Denver, Colo.

'35 John Paul Stull, retired industrial specialist, DCSC, died in November 1973. He is survived by his wife, Creat K.

'37 Evelyn (Wynn) Brehm passed away on May 30, 1973. After graduation from Otterbein she taught in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. She received her master's degree from the U. of Pa., and was in the doctoral program at Harvard U. until illness forced her retirement, she was employed in the guidance department of the Framingham, Mass. public schools. Evelyn is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Sell, '36, and Mrs. Robert Roose, '42.

Mrs. Ruth P. Harner passed away in July, 1973. Her husband, the late Rev. Dr. Merl W. Harner, received an honorary doctorate from Otterbein in 1959. Mrs. Harner is survived by four Otterbein daughters, Elizabeth Dybvig, '53, Linda Mae Pendell, '58, Lorean Hummel, '49, and Ruth Ellen Studer, '56.

'39 Catherine (Burton) Burch died November 18 in Canton, Ohio, where she and her family have been living for many years. She had served as guidance director and residence manager for Morrow House at Canton's Aultman Hospital School of Nursing. She is survived by her husband, William, one daughter, Linda, and two sons, David and Mark.

John C. Phillips died on October 13, 1973.

'40 Robert Kostoff, tool and dye maker at Arbor Tool and Dye Co., in Dayton, Ohio, passed away November 4, 1973. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a brother, Dr. Albert Kostoff of Columbus.

'41 Sara Jo (Curts) Clark died on November 15, 1973, at her home in Lawrence, Kansas. She was the daughter of the late Lloyd M. Curts, '12, and sister of George D. Curts, '38. She is survived by her husband, B. J. Clark, two daughters and a son, six grandchildren, her mother and two brothers.

'50 Hugh W. Hodgden former chemist for the State Board of Health in Connecticut, died December 4, 1973, in Wethersfield, Conn.

'59 Diana Doran Dexheimer died on January 4, 1973, in Columbia, Mi.

BASKETBALL

Head Coach - Dick Reynolds

Dec.	1 Akron	7:30
	3 OHIO DOMINICAN	7:30
	6 Ohio Northern	7:30
	10 Findlay	7:30
	28 Lebanon Valley	8:00
Jan.	29 Coll. Xmas Tour	
	4 Wabash College	
	5 Tournament	
	9 Wittenberg	
	12 Kenyon	7:30
	14 DENISON	7:30
	17 Capital (O. St. Fairgnds)	7:30
	23 OHIO WESLEYAN	7:30
	26 WRIGHT STATE	7:30
Feb.	29 Heidelberg	7:30
	2 MARIETTA	7:30
	5 MUSKINGUM	7:30
	9 WOOSTER	7:30
	13 Mt. Union	7:30
	16 Urbana	7:30
	18 BALDWIN-WALLACE	7:30
	21 OAC	7:30
	22 OAC	
	23 OAC	
	26 OAC	

'74 Artist Series

March 12 — Norman Luboff Choir
— 8:15 p.m.
... offer music from
Back to the Beatles.

April 2— Roumanian Folk
Ballet — 8:15 p.m.
... colorful dancers, instrumentalists and acrobats demonstrate the centuries-old traditions of the "good life people."

Lecture Series

Jan. 22-10 a.m. — David Brower,
conservationist
and author

April 9-11 a.m. — Gwendolyn
Brooks,
Black Poet
Laureate of
Illinois

Informal question and answer
sessions usually follow the lecture
and speakers often meet with individual classes during the day. There
is no admission charge.

WRESTLING

		1:00
		4:00
Jan.	12 Denison	12:00
	16 URBANA	4:00
	19 Musk./Witt./Heid. at Muskingum	1:00
	23 OHIO WESLEYAN at Marietta	4:00
	26 ONU/Mar. at Marietta	2:00
	30 Wittenberg	7:30
	2 Case Western	1:00
Feb.	5 Muskingum	4:00
	9 OHIO NORTHERN	7:30
	13 CAPITAL	1:30
	15 SAGINAW VALLEY	
	16 Kenyon	
	22 OAC at Mt. Union	
	23 OAC at Mt. Union	

INDOOR TRACK

Head Coach — Bud Yoest

Jan. 19 Denison at
Denison
26 Akron, B-W, Malone,
Ashland at Ashland
Feb. 9 Livingston Relays
at Denison
16 Ashland
23 OWU/Den. at Denison
Mar. 8 OAC
9 OAC

OTTERBEIN
TOWERS

