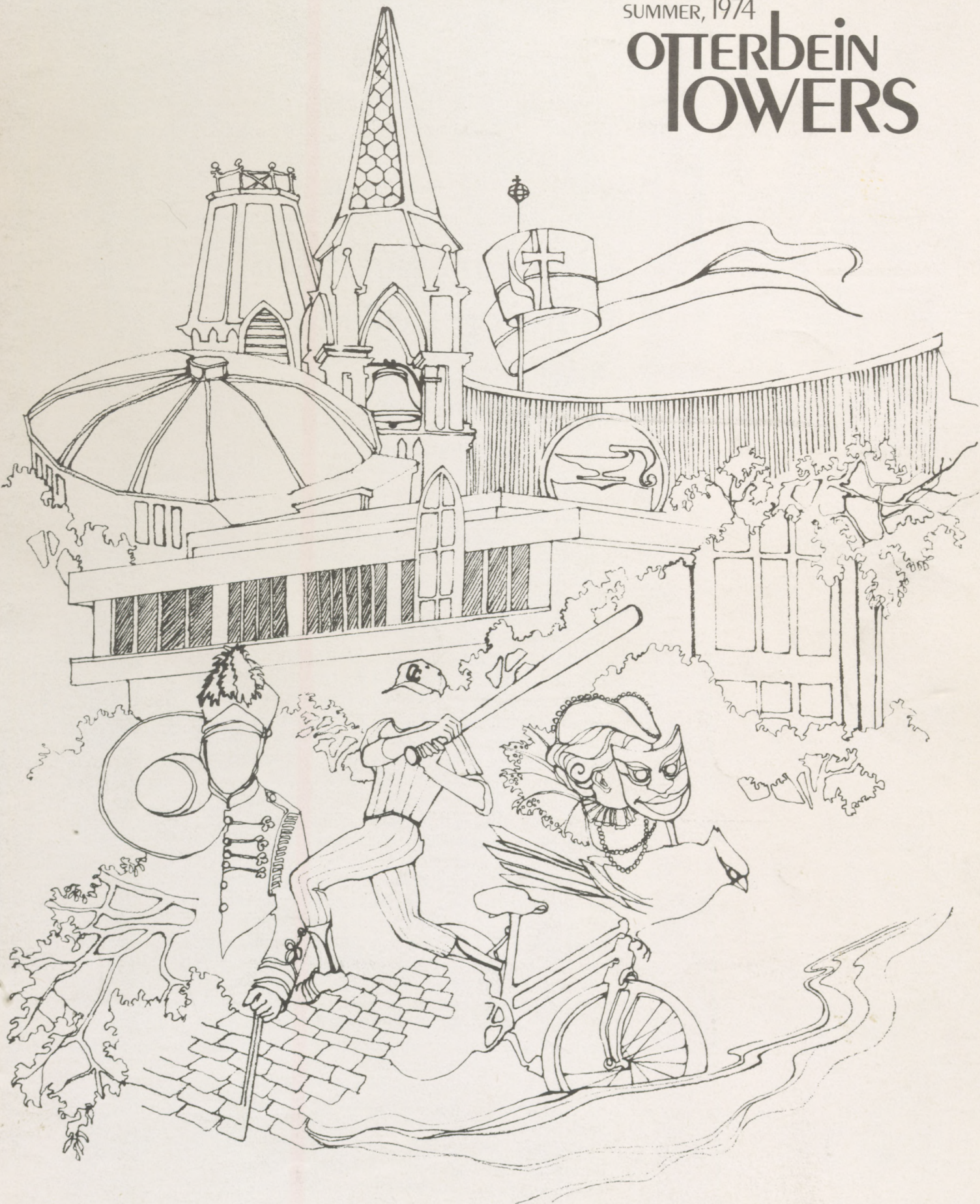


SUMMER, 1974

# OTTERBEIN LOWERS





# OTTERBEIN TOWERS

Volume 47

Number 4

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Editor: Patricia Seltzer Zech, '73

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1976

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Kim Wells: Pat Hingle, commencement, Bill Steck, Doctor O'Bear; Ed Elberfeld: page three; Dave Bradford: alumni awards, sports, presidents of alumni council. Don Tate, Kim Wells, and Dave Bradford took the class reunion pictures.

### The Cover:

The cover was designed by Peg Zych, a free lance artist from Columbus, Ohio.

from the president

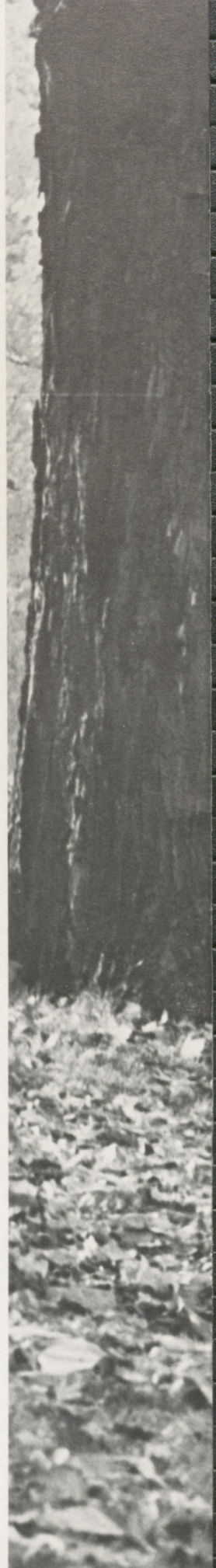
## Changing Relationship Between College And Students

by Thomas J. Kerr, IV

We live in a rapidly changing, sometimes unsettling, world. In institutions where we are personally involved we respond to new conditions and make institutional adjustments accordingly. In those institutions where we once participated but are no longer active, we often fail to perceive the impact of forces that bring change.

Within the past year, Otterbein College has made important changes that reflect the changing relationship between colleges and students. These respond to changes that have already occurred in the lifestyles and the law of our society. Otterbein has dropped the policy of setting women's residence hall hours in favor of a card key system which protects women's security while giving them the opportunity to enter the residence halls after closing hours. Parental permission is no longer required for the use of these card keys.

At the June 1, 1974 meeting, the Trustees adopted the recommendations of the Housing Task Force to implement a plan where students have an option of living four students to two rooms, or in limited cases, four students to three rooms, with these rooms set aside in different areas of the residence halls. In sleeping areas, or combination sleeping-study areas, visitation by members of the opposite sex is not permitted. In rooms located in designated social areas which may be used for socializing and studying, such visitation is permitted in the afternoon and evening until the residence halls close. Students may also opt for the traditional two to a room pattern without visitation. This program reflects changes, which in turn raise questions. Are they radical departures from the past? Why are









## changing relationship, con't

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they necessary? Do they embody traditional College goals?

Placed in historical context, these actions are not radical departures. Rather they reflect an increase in the freedom, responsibility and personal choice given to college students and all young people by our society. They reflect a shift away from colleges acting in the place of parents. For many years Otterbein has responded to these trends. In the 1940's the College dropped restrictions against dancing. The gradual liberation of women's hours continued through the 1950's and 1960's to the present. Daily chapel was reduced to weekly and finally, in the 1960's, dropped. The dress code was abolished. In 1971 Otterbein removed restrictions on off-campus drinking. These changes were gradual, taken after considerable debate.

Current changes came not only as the extension of historical trends, but also because of rapid social change translated into law. At Otterbein the confluence of three forces, two of them external and one internal, has accelerated the pace of change. Externally, the State of Ohio has enacted legislation recognizing 18-year-olds as legal adults. Nationally; the Federal government has adopted programs of affirmative action requiring equal treatment for men and women. Internally, in 1970, Otterbein College reaffirmed its long tradition of student participation in governance by adopting a system based on that tradition. Each of these forces has a special impact.

With the 18-year-old majority, Otterbein College must recognize the full adulthood of her students. In some cases the implications of the 18-year-old majority are not well understood or well defined. The impact of this action is much greater on colleges than other institutions because of the concentration of 18 to 21 year olds. In some cases this works to the disadvantage of students. Colleges can no longer stand in defense of irresponsible acts by students which lead them into legal or personal trouble. The College can counsel and assist, but it cannot protect or shield. There are serious legal questions about the extent to which the College might search a

student room to enforce college regulations.

There are questions about the relationship of the College to the parent. Can the College require information about family income for purposes of financial aid, and if so, in what form? Can the College legally send statements concerning disciplinary action or academic performance to the parents of students who are legally adults? Otterbein has had to adjust regulations and patterns to the realities in both attitude and law reflected by legal adulthood. In practice these mean greater personal freedom and choice as well as more personal responsibility for behavior. The impact is felt on all of the recent changes outlined.

Both state and federal affirmative action legislation is part of the long trend toward equality in our society. Affirmative action applies to the treatment of men, women and minorities. Usually it is identified with the idea of equality of opportunity. Just as one cannot discriminate on the basis of race, one cannot discriminate on the basis of sex. In the area of regulating student behavior, the College can sustain regulations, but only if they are applied equally to men and women. If a college does not have restricted hours for men, it is difficult to argue for such hours for women.

One of the real problems in affirmative action is the vagueness of guidelines and the lack of court cases testing various programs. What is equality? In intercollegiate athletics some say it is the opportunity to participate on separate teams. Others argue that men and women must have equal opportunity to participate on each other's teams. Still others say that the colleges and universities should maintain programs in which there are men's teams, women's teams and mixed teams. The courts have ruled that Little League baseball must open to girls. They have not ruled in many areas of the college world.

Yet, ultimately colleges are responsible in both their employment programs and their student programs for defensible equality. Colleges cannot



*"Otterbein has had to adjust regulations and patterns to the realities in both attitude and law reflected by legal adulthood."*



escape simply by refusing to accept federal funds. A southern university recently argued that it could practice racial discrimination on religious grounds because it refused to accept federal funds. While it may escape affirmative action on that ground, the courts have ruled that its tax exempt status can be removed by the Internal Revenue Service.

In 1970 Otterbein College adopted a forward looking system which involved students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees in College governance. Students participate at all levels from academic departments to the Board of Trustees. This embodied a long tradition of student and faculty involvement in decision making. In such a system the College must remain responsive to the needs, desires and life styles of its students.

Educationally this is sound because education must begin where people are, not where teachers, administrators, parents, alumni or trustees might wish that they were. The commitment to participation does not mean that the College must automatically do what students want. It does mean that those in positions of authority must respond positively and constructively in identifying and meeting student needs. Such a commitment strengthens the sense of community and its educational impact.

Finally, do the changes in regulations affecting student behavior reflect a move away from the traditional Otterbein goals? I would argue that they do not. Instead, they are new ways of implementing those goals in new times. Otterbein has long stood for openness and equality. Equality between men and women and equality of opportunity were inherent in the educational tradition of the College dating to its founding.

The new housing pattern increases the opportunity for open exchange between men and women and at the same time respects individual rights. Roommate rights are sacrificed in traditional visitation, but protected in the Otterbein plan in response to our goals and tradition. The card key system permits women to have self-regulated hours as men have always had while at the same time recognizing their special security needs. The College can find patterns which meet new needs and traditional goals simultaneously.

Change at Otterbein has come after careful consideration. Participating students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni and parents have sought to embody, as effectively as possible, the essence of the traditions and goals of the College, while at the same time meeting the needs of students in the changing context of our rapidly changing society. I have every confidence that Otterbein College will continue to meet the challenge of re-defining its relationship to students in this spirit. In so doing the College will continue to implement its traditional goal of education in an environment of Christian commitment and service.





# What Should A College Be?

by Albert E. Lovejoy  
Illustrated by Emil Hoffelt

During recent months several of us who are members of an AAUP subcommittee on Goals and Image of Otterbein College have been meeting. Our discussions and a recent statement by President Kerr to the effect that some of our constituency still see the College as a cloister prompted me to say that one of our problems at Otterbein is that we don't know whether we should be a cloister, a filling station, or a mirror-of-society. Elwyn Williams picked this up and suggested I try to flesh out these three concepts. With his encouragement and Pat Zech's enthusiastic cooperation, I have attempted to do this.

There are, to my mind, at least three possible models of what a college like Otterbein should be: a cloister, a filling station, and a mirror-of-society. Let us briefly consider what each of these might mean in theory and practice.

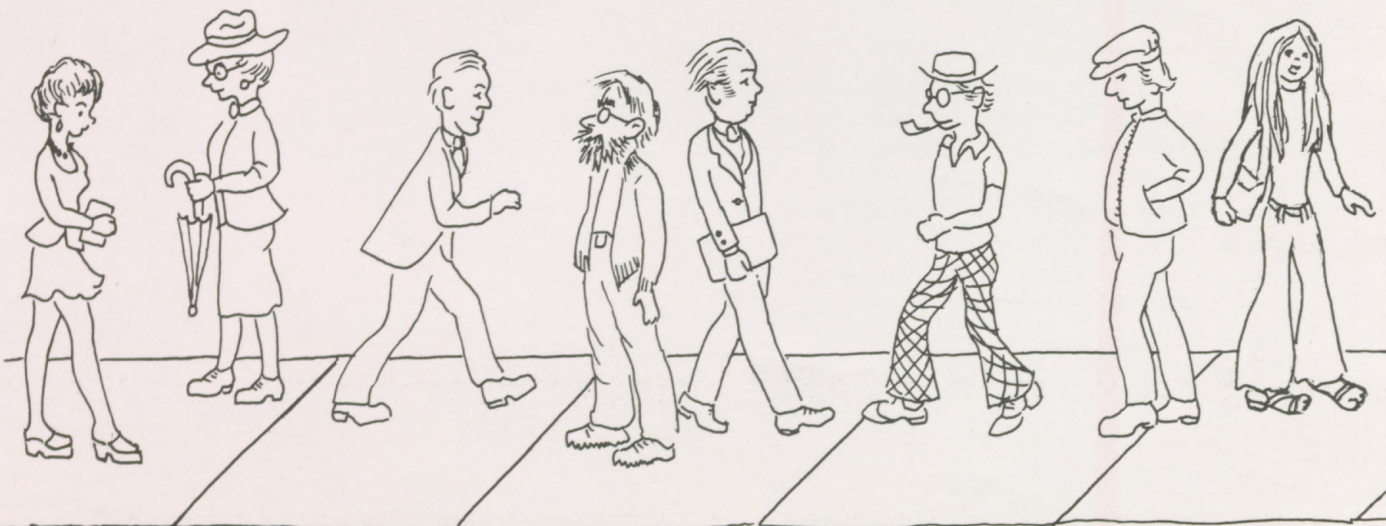
A cloister model connotes a quiet place of monastic dedication to the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom. It exudes an atmosphere of traditionalism and the classical-medieval world view of Judeo-Christian purity and virtue. In it scholars pursue their studies of the past in order to aid them in divining the way in which prudent men should live in the present. The great works of antiquity are felt to be useful in guiding one toward the worthwhile life. Scholars and students themselves are drawn from those strata of society considered worthy of participating in this rigorous and soul-satisfying training.

The filling station model, on the other hand, may be defined as a place where people go for something that is immediately useful to help them travel from where *they are* to a rather definite destination. The filling station may have a small variety of fuels, fan belts, wiper blades, paper tissues, snack fare, traveling toys, etc., but it is not a great automotive *parts* department featuring all kinds of transportation necessities for various modes of travel.

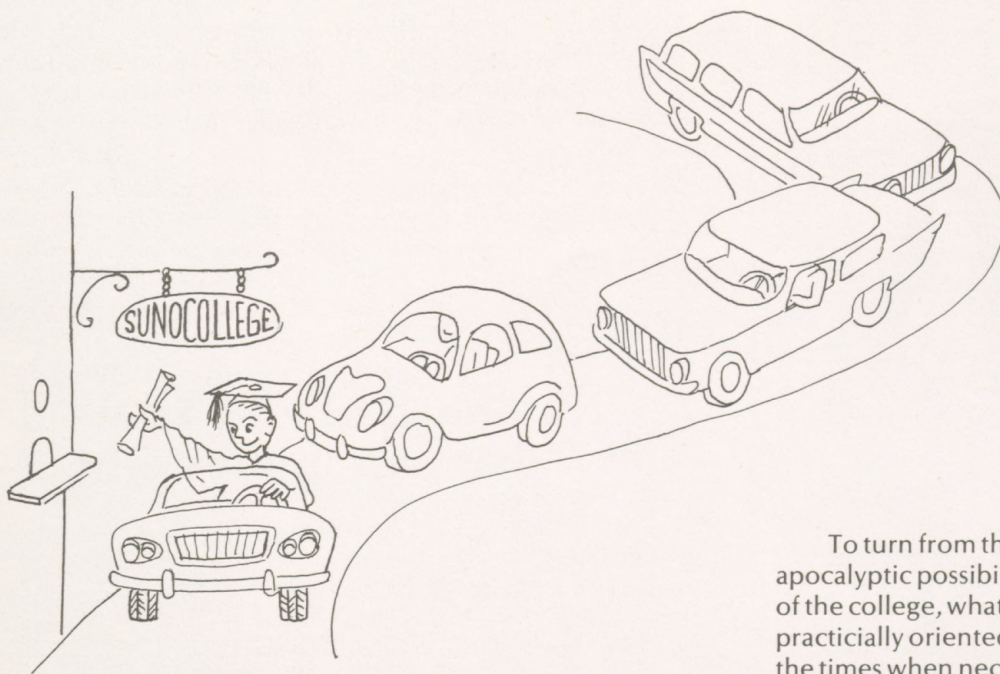
To translate all this back to the educational field means that a filling station type of college

prepares people in a relatively short time for meeting their obviously short-term economic, psychological, sociological, and religious needs. Such a college may very well have a very flexible curriculum and a very pragmatic philosophy. It attempts to guarantee the student (1) a livelihood, (2) the psycho-social ability to adjust and cope with the present scene, (3) the sociological perspective of group values and currents, and (4) a set of spiritual guidelines to hold all the others together in a fairly cohesive and meaningful way.

The mirror-of-society model, though closer to the filling station type than to the cloister type, embodies a broader perspective. Depending on the scope of the definition of society, it can mean anything from a space station view of "our global village" to an understanding of regional and/or subregional societies such as Appalachia, the Midwest, the Old South, the Eastern Establishment, the radical West Coast, etc. It may make use of the heritage of the past to lend appreciation for and a better analytic view of the tumultuous present. It may look hard and long at the technological operations that have helped shape the modern world as well as at their ideological foundations. The kaleidoscopic image of our society should be offered in a curriculum including the arts, the physical and social sciences, the technical and applied areas, the pre-professional fields, and the humble but necessary designs for making the societal enterprise fit







for our human species.

Keeping these three constructed types of models in mind, how would they inhibit or enhance individual and societal survival as well as quality of life? Would the cloister, while giving us privacy for scholarly discipline and productivity, remove us from the life-giving rigor of the everyday vicissitudes of living? Could we become so enamored of historic occasion that we would fail to see the variables that enter into every new individual and social interaction?

Would we, like unsuccessfully treated mental patients, prefer to live in our idyllic dreamhouses rather than to deal with the mortgaged, paint-peeling, basement leaking, partially landscaped homes of reality? Would the fact of the survival of the world up to now blind us to the possibility of a Malthusian nightmare, a nightmare of crowded populations, dwindling resources, poisoned water, worn out land, and leaden skies with their consequent legacy of misery, famine, war, epidemic, and societal chaos?

To turn from these pessimistic and almost apocalyptic possibilities to the filling station image of the college, what might we expect? It is certainly practically oriented and able to change quickly with the times when necessary. But is a loose-leaf curriculum too likely to lead to faddism and near-frivolity in educational fare? Do we ladle out the current cultural broth with youthful enthusiasm and callow naiveté? Is the attention to one's main goal at the end of the under-graduate tunnel so specific and so definite that the changeable nature of modern society may catch us occasionally all dressed up educationally with nowhere to go, either specifically or generally? In other words, is the vision too myopic and the scope too contemporary to make use of either the rich lore of the past or the daring projections of what the future may bring?

Finally, if we were to build or rebuild a college by the blueprint of the mirror-of-society model, what would be the likely consequences? Would the model itself be of such vast congeries of phenomena that neither a Harvard nor a Berkely could really  
(continued on page 26)

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*Doctor Lovejoy is Professor of Sociology at Otterbein and has taught here since 1957. He received all three of his degrees, the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., from the University of North Carolina.*







*Below is a reprint of the commencement address given by Pat Hingle at the 1974 Otterbein College Commencement Program held June 9, at Memorial Stadium.*

## **...a bunch of little boats that pass in the night**

The following was the conclusion of an address made to a group of seniors in a small Texas town on a Spring night in 1941: "You are setting sail upon the sea of life, leaving the snug sheltered harbor of home and school and embarking upon a voyage full of adventure and hardship. Sometimes the seas will be stormy, sometimes calm. There are monsters of temptation and iniquity waiting to drag you under. Only diligence to principles you've learned, honest hard work, and faith in the All Mighty can bring you safely to your destined port. But we who care for you are confident that you *will* reach that port and find there a rewarding, successful and happy life. And all of us will be proud we were there at the launching to wish you Bon Voyage."

From my own knowledge I can testify that speech launched two doctors, a dentist, a farm machinery salesman, a stock broker, a florist, several farmers, a rodeo rider, three teachers, many housewives, a poor guy who did time in Leavenworth for forging government checks...and an actor.

The speech was well-intentioned, heartfelt, contained some truth, was a little corny, and to my mind now, it was a bit off mark in several areas. For one thing, we embark upon the sea of life at the moment when a doctor or some other kind soul christens us with a whack on the back end and sends us down the ways. And even before that we were stowaways for several months aboard another vessel. So... you left port long ago. Now the water just gets deeper, the waves higher, and the winds more fierce.

I think college is like a sea marker, a buoy with a bell that gives us an idea of where we are. A person does well to take advantage of such a marker because the sea ahead has few markers so clearly defined, the visibility ahead is bad and getting foggy all the time, and there are some mad fools out there who seem determined to wreck their own ships and wouldn't mind at all if they rammed you in the process. So... you're in for it, gang. I'd say



... sleep in your life jackets, keep the bailing bucket close at hand, conserve water and watch out for floating debris.

An important thing to remember in the foggy sea ahead is that you're not alone. There will be times when you think you are. Then ... all of a sudden out of the darkness comes a call, "Ahoy, anybody over there?" And you answer, "Ahoy, I'm over here." And the voice says, "This is the good ship Casper Jones. Who are you?" And you say, "This is the good ship Helen Witherspoon ... becalmed and taking water." And the voice says, "I wish you well good ship Helen Witherspoon." And you say, "I wish you well good ship Casper Jones." And the first thing you know, there are "ahoys" and "I wish you wells" from voices all around you. And the despair is gone and you realize you're not alone. So you go along paddling your own canoe and listening to your own drummer.

There's an interesting thing about a person listening to his drummer. The tempo changes sometimes. It gets faster or slower. The rhythm even changes. It's possible to go for years listening to a steady-march time ... one, two, one, two. Then all of a sudden one day instead of that good old one, two, one, two, you're used to hearing, you start to hear one, two, three, one, two, three, and it's confusing.

However, we adjust to that rapidly and even come to love it because it's our own little drum beat. The trouble comes when you look over at this other person whom you've watched going along one, two, one, two, day after day. He's been so steadily in the same place that you used him as a constancy to guide on. Now you look over one morning and he's not there. He's way up ahead; and what's worse, he's going one, two, three, four, five ... cha. One, two, three, four, five ... cha. Then there's a strong tendency to nip over to his new position and try to put your drum stick in there and mess up his parrriddle.

We feel free to change our own drum beat once we've established in our own minds what drum beat those around us are marching to, but we're most reluctant to allow them the privilege of changing theirs. And what to do for the occasional sad soul you run into who has lost his beat altogether? Well, maybe you can pull along with him, perhaps muffle your drum a bit and let him listen to yours.

Then one day as you're bobbing along upon the sea of life, you may find you're part of a task group — a bunch of boats all headed in the same direction. It could be that early on you set your course to become part of a particular task group. It could be that a chance current drifted you into a certain group. It could even be that you're happily

floating along when a task group comes up on the blind side of you. You've got two choices. Go along with these other boats for awhile, or get swamped and go under yourself. Anyway, most of us sooner or later find ourselves part of a group.

Which brings us to the subject of "How Do You Get the Tiller Away from Captain Bligh?" Well, as all of you very well know, we Captain Blighs are not going to hand the tiller over to you gratis. First off, we don't think of ourselves as Captain Blighs. We feel more like Columbus, or Magellan, or Cap'n Andy on the *Showboat*. Benevolent masters with only the good of our crew in mind. We'll let you out of your oar chains anon. In the meantime, be patient. "Stroke." But how do you get ahold of the tiller yourself so that you can be the helmsman, steer the ship and call the shots.

You get the tiller the same way we got it. You wait for Captain Bligh to get tired and doze off. And then you gently but firmly take it out of his hands. Don't try to grab it because he'll wake up and attempt to snatch it back. And if you don't give it up peacefully, a fight will probably ensue and the ship might well run into the rocks because no one really has the tiller. No ... just wait.

After you've gently taken the tiller, and the old bird wakes up, he'll see that the ship is not on the rocks. In fact, it's clipping along at a jolly rate. It may have changed course a bit, but things are ship shape, and lo and behold, how nice it is not to have to steer all the time.

Or ... you can stay with your own boat from the very beginning; and when these inevitable storms come, you can, by the excellence of your navigation and the cool, masterful handling of your own ship, put a few ideas into the heads of those around you. And BAM. Your ship is the flagship. Poor Captain Bligh is just another boat in the bunch trying to keep up with the rest of the task group.

We've talked about some problems. We haven't talked about others. About wars, pollution, world hunger, political corruption, racism, over-population. These and problems undreamed of will haunt you and you will deal with them. You'll have to or capsize.

However, the sea of life is full of floating bottles. Each containing a message of comfort, advice or wisdom. I call them "Memos to Mankind". Many of them were set adrift centuries ago. Here are a few of my favorites:

As you wander thru life, brother, whatever be your goal,  
Keep your eye upon the doughnut and  
not upon the hole.

As a man thinketh in his heart, so  
is he. ... Book of Proverbs

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually

(continued on page 26)



# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, 1974

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Broadway and television actor Pat Hingle addressed 298 graduating seniors at the 127th annual commencement exercises on June 9, at Memorial Stadium. Mr. Hingle, Dr. John Ruskin Howe, Jr., and William E. LeMay were awarded honorary degrees.

Pat Hingle was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities for his contributions to the American Theatre, film and television, and for his interest in Otterbein's students and its theatre program. Mr. Hingle is nationally known for his personal integrity, and his belief in the spirit of goodness of America. He claims a career of impressive roles on Broadway and television, and of many supportive activities for numerous causes, including Voice of America, Boy Scouts, Mental Health Society, Texas School for the Blind, and many others.

Doctor Howe, '57, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters because of his distinguished career as teacher, author and scholar. The son of former Otterbein President J. R. Howe, Sr., '21, and Elizabeth (Brewbaker) Howe, '24, he has earned advanced degrees in history at Yale University, is a frequent participant in professional historical societies, and has published several books and articles on early American history. Doctor Howe has taught at Princeton and at the University of Minnesota, where he is presently doing administrative work in the department of social studies.

Howe has received many honors including a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1972, a Harvard University Fellowship in 1968, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which brought him to Otterbein as her first Woodrow Wilson fellow.

He is married to the former Judith Henkins, '58. They and their two children live in St. Paul, Minnesota.

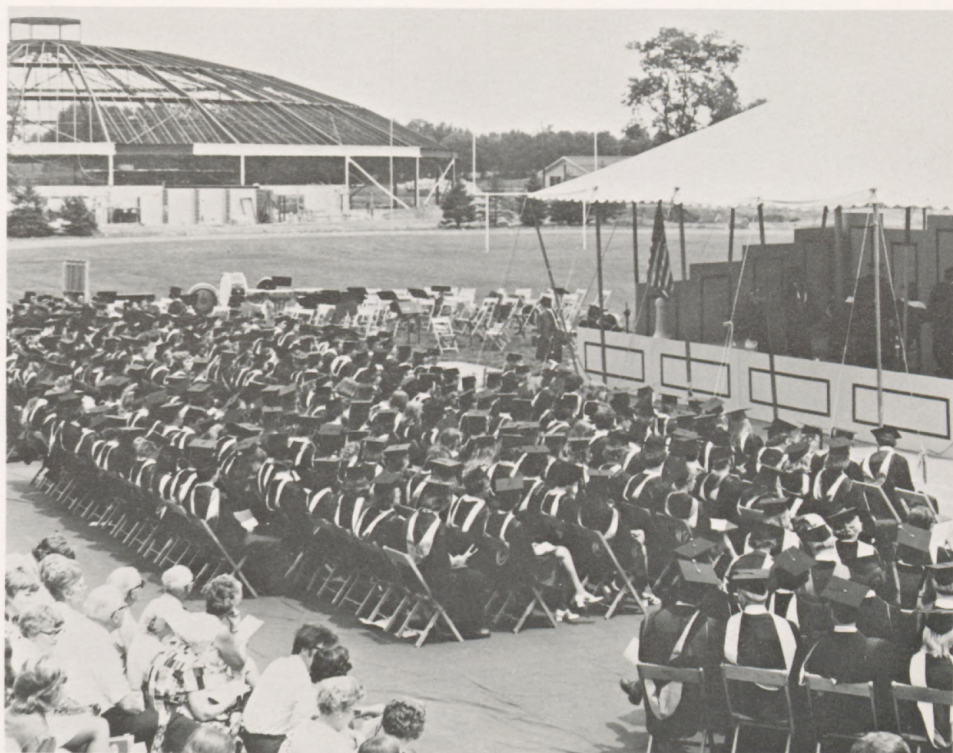
William E. LeMay, entrepreneur, churchman, conservationist, farmer, developmental scientist, civic leader, friend and philanthropist, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science.

After completing advanced work in chemistry at the University of Colorado, Mr. LeMay founded Ohio Chemical and Sealer, and later, Dayton Flexible Products, a firm which produces disposable products for the medical field. These firms were later acquired by Baxter Laboratories which named Mr. LeMay president and research development manager.

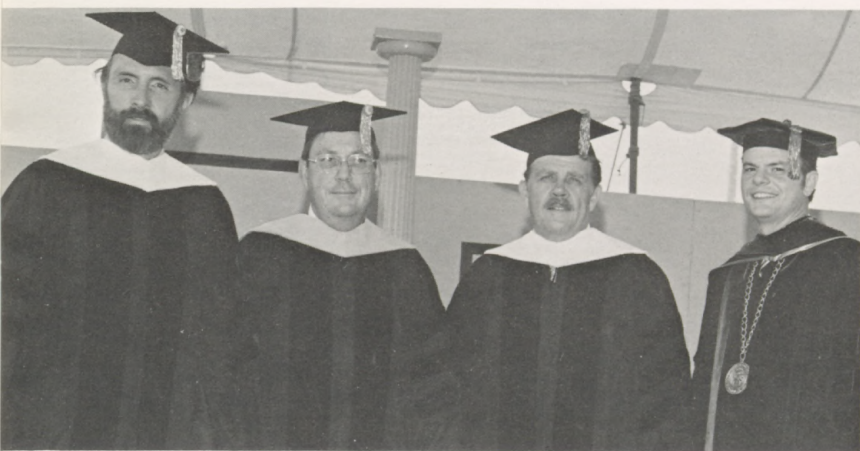
Active in many community and church affairs, Mr. LeMay presently serves as church trustee and development board member for Otterbein. He served as chairman of the leadership gifts committee for the Venture Into Opportunity campaign.

He is married to Helen (Hilt) LeMay, '47, and they have two children, Helen (Mrs. David Eaton), '73, and Connie, a current student at Otterbein.



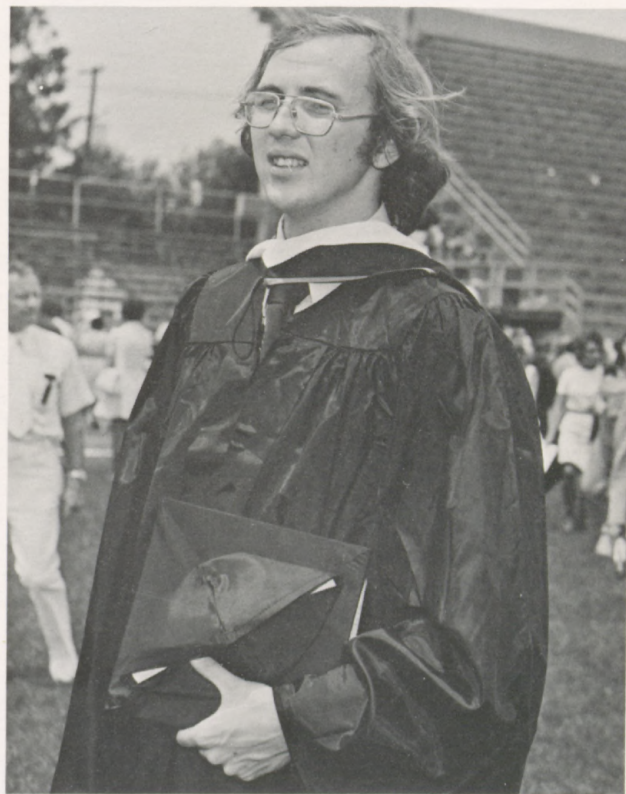


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Leading the commencement procession were The Colors (1) followed by the Mace and Flambeau. After everyone was seated Pat Hingle addressed the 298 graduating seniors (2) with "A Bunch of Little Boats that Pass in the Night" (text is printed on page 8). Three honorary degrees were awarded to (3) (l. to r.) Dr. John R. Howe, Jr., '57, William E. LeMay, '48, and Actor Pat Hingle. (Also shown is President Kerr, far right). After the ceremonies were completed, the grads drifted through the crowd looking for family and friends. Shown at right (4) is Brett Moorhead, '74, a speech-theatre major from Columbus.



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# 1974 ALUMNI AWARDS

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## **The Distinguished Alumnus Award**

This year's Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to L. William (Bill) Steck, '37, former faculty member and trustee of Otterbein College, "in proud recognition of extraordinary service and devotion to his profession, his community, his church and his alma mater." Dr. Russell Brown, '37, fraternity brother of Mr. Steck, made the presentation.

Steck has served Otterbein as Alumni Trustee since 1954, as vice chairman of the Board since 1962, and as a member of the Executive Committee since 1958. He has been a councilman on the Westerville City Council since 1952, including nineteen years as mayor.

Steck has served the Church of the Messiah, United Methodist, in a number of capacities, including teacher of Teammates Sunday School Class, usher, and chairman of the commission of Ecumenical Affairs. His work as a church trustee and administrative board member spanned many years.

In 1968 he was awarded the Distinguished Sales Award by the Columbus Sales Executive Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce for his sales leadership with Mark Securities, Inc., in marketing stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Steck (she is the former Sally Kelser, '37) have three children, all graduates of Otterbein: Fred, '69, Trina, '72, and Gretchen, '73.

## **The Special Achievement Awards**

Ruth Cogan, '15, retired Canton City School music teacher, and John E. Vance, '30, "elder statesman of urban planning," were presented this year's Special Achievement Awards from Virgil Hinton, '34, and David Allaman, '30. These awards recognize eminence in their chosen field.

Miss Cogan retired in 1964 after thirty-five years of teaching. Her perfectionist techniques as a voice instructor as well as her insistence upon character development and ideals have brought her wide recognition as a choir director and as a friend. She was elected an honorary fellow of Westminster Choir College in 1967 in recognition of her distinguished achievement in music education.

Mr. Vance spent the early years of his career working for the city of Greenville, Ohio, and then various planning organizations in Providence, R. I. In 1958 he began his work in the Twin Cities Area serving the Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission, now the Metropolitan Council, in various capacities. He became the Council's Director of Public Information in 1967, and remained in that position until his retirement in 1972.

It was during this time that the Twin Cities area won national acclaim for its regional approach to problem solving in such areas as transit, sewers, airports, and reducing tax inequities. Mr. Vance is now a consultant in urban planning and information communication. He is married to the former Doris Harter, '49, and they have four children.

## **The Honorary Alumnus Award**

Ann Davis, one-time secretary to former business manager, Sandy Frye, and presently secretary in the service department,





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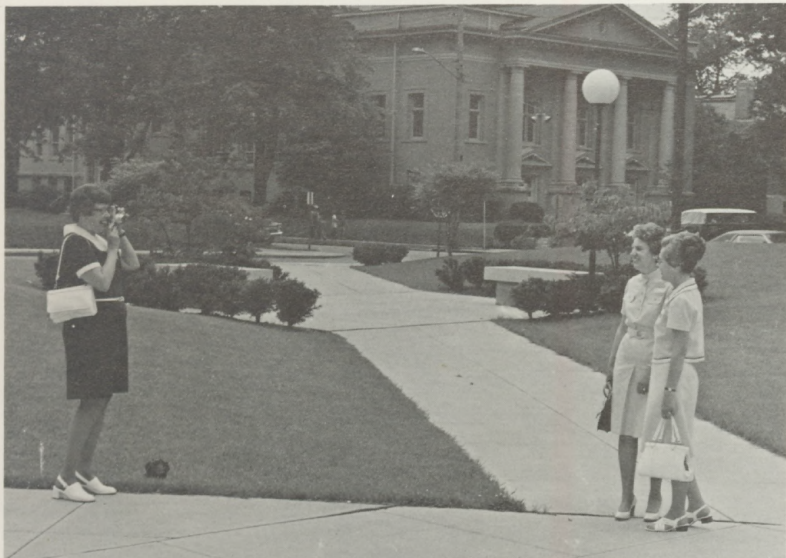
was awarded honorary alumnus status for her twenty-six years of loyalty to Otterbein.

In presenting the award to Mrs. Davis, her colleague of eighteen years Forest "Red" Moreland stated that, "Ann has pursued her duties with dedication, perseverance and great efficiency, and has on multiple occasions turned out to be the badly needed "missing link" to hold the physical plant together."

Awarded honorary degree awards *in absentia* were Dr. Walter M. Stout, college physician since 1946, and Dr. Frederic R. Bamforth, professor emeritus of mathematics. Doctor Bamforth's other honors include the Ralph W. Smith Award for distinguished teaching (1966) and the Distinguished Service Award (1970).

1) Bill Steck, '37, receives the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Dr. Russell Brown, '37. 2) Virgil Hinton, '34, presents a Special Achievement Award to Ruth Cogan, '15. 3) John Vance, '30, receives his Special Achievement Award. 4) Forest "Red" Moreland poses with Ann Davis, Honorary '74.





## Scenes from Alumni Day





# Campus News

## Otterbein, OSU Plan Joint AFROTC Program

Otterbein College and The Ohio State University have arranged an AFROTC consortium agreement to enable Otterbein students to continue their programs after Otterbein's unit is closed in June of 1975.

"Otterbein will commission this year's seniors before the detachment is phased out, explained Otterbein President Thomas J. Kerr, IV. "Other students currently enrolled can finish their programs at Ohio State's unit."

All incoming students will be given equal consideration for Air Force ROTC Scholarships with OSU students, and all academic standards will remain the same.

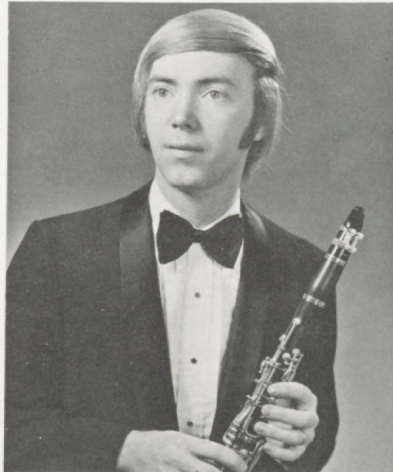
## Rike Cornerstone Laid In June Ceremony

Otterbein President Thomas J. Kerr, IV presided at the Rike Physical Education Recreation Center's cornerstone laying ceremony on June 1, at 1:00 pm. Elmer Funkhouser, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Chester Addington, faculty trustee, Bill Smucker, student trustee, and Dr. Kerr performed the laying of the cornerstone.

Participating in the cornerstone litany were the chairman of the men's and women's physical education departments, Dr. Elmer W. Yoest and Dr. Marilyn E. Day, and the director of athletics, Robert "Moe" Agler.

The prayer of dedication was offered by the Reverend Walter Plummer, District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church Columbus North District.

## Barkhymer Accepts Basel Post



Lyle Barkhymer, '64

Dr. Lyle T. Barkhymer, '64, has been named Dean of the European-American Studies Centre in Basel, Switzerland, for a two year term beginning August 1. He will supervise the entire program including the 60 students enrolled at the Centre and 10 Swiss teachers participating in the instruction.

Under the sponsorship of the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE) the European-American Centre program offers study abroad programs for either one semester or an academic year.

Doctor Barkhymer has served Otterbein as assistant professor of music, associate director of the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, and musical director of Otterbein's Theatre musical productions.

He received the D.M. and the M.M. from Indiana University and has been associated with the American Wind Symphony of Pittsburgh. He is also a frequent clarinet soloist.

## Band Will Play for Buffalo Bills Game

The Otterbein College Marching Band featuring the O Club and the Flag Corps will make its first professional football game appearance at the Buffalo Bills game in New York on November 10.

Gary R. Tirey will direct the 150-member band as it performs musical numbers arranged by Bill Moffit.

Buses will be provided for spectators who wish to travel with the band. One group ticket will cover transportation and hotel accomodation costs, and will include tickets for both the Otterbein/Heidleberg and the Buffalo games. For details contact Mr. Tirey c/o the Otterbein College Music Department.

## Fourteen "Venture" Projects Approved

The Ford Venture Grant Review Board has approved fourteen proposals from faculty and administrators expending more than \$35,000 in Ford Grant money since September, according to a recent report released by the Board. Otterbein was selected last July to receive \$150,000 over a three-year period from the Ford Foundation to be used "adventurously".

The Grant was given to encourage innovative programs involving some degree of risk, not to support capital or present academic programs.

Some of the projects already begun are, Development of an Alternate Teacher Education Program; Improvement of Problem Solving Techniques via Problem Sessions and Computer-Graded Problems;



## campus news

Otterbein Community Involvement Series; The Establishment of Theatre Intern-Apprentice Programs; Writing Clinic, Faculty Development Institute (Interterm Seminar); Children Our Most Precious Resource; A Study of Residence Hall Facilities and Residence Hall Life Style Patterns at Otterbein College; Training of Foreign Corporate Personnel at Otterbein College; Development of a Program to Upgrade Student Advising by Faculty; and Developing an Integrated Laboratory Program. The Board expects more programs to be submitted in the fall.

### O'Bear Awarded Emeritus Status



Doctor O'Bear and President Kerr

Dr. Elizabeth O'Bear was named professor of German emeritus by the Otterbein College Board of Trustees at its June meeting. Doctor O'Bear retired in June after fourteen years of teaching

at Otterbein. She taught at The Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan University before coming to Otterbein.

### Promotions and Appointments Announced

The Otterbein College Board of Trustees has announced the promotions of three faculty members from assistant professor to associate professor. Promoted were William T. Hamilton, chairman of the common course department, Roger H. Neff, chairman of the foreign language department, and Elmer W. Yoest, chairman of men's health and physical education department. Gary R. Tirey, assistant professor of music and director of the marching band, was awarded tenure.

The Board also announced seven appointments for the coming year. Mrs. Marcia Gealy was appointed instructor of English. Mrs. Gealy received the A.B. degree from Howard College, and the M.A. from Columbia University. She is a Ph.D. candidate at OSU, and has taught at Howard College, Dallas Baptist College, Southern Methodist, and OSU.

Mrs. Renate Schulz was appointed assistant professor of German. Mrs. Schulz, who received the B.S. from Mankato College, and the M.A. from University of Colorado, is also a Ph.D. candidate at OSU. She previously taught at Indiana University, Eastern Kentucky University, and Wisconsin State University, and has been serving in the Peace

Corps in Nigeria.

Appointed director of the campus center was Ralph Carapellotti who has been in school social work in Stubenville since 1968. He received the B.A. and M.Ed. from Kent State University. John Dickey, former director of the campus center has been appointed director of placement and educational programs. Jack received the A.B. from Ohio University and the M.Ed. from the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Kay Reynolds was appointed instructor of music. She received the B.M.Ed. from Louisiana State University, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from OSU in music.

James D. Avidon was appointed instructor in speech and theatre. He received his B.A. and M.F.A. from Brooklyn College in directing.

Mrs. Mary Beth Petercsak will be documents librarian starting September 1. Mrs. Petercsak received the B.A. from Newark State College, Union, New Jersey.



# The Student's Perspective

Excerpts from the letters of **Karl Neiderer, '75**, who studied abroad in Basel, Switzerland this past school year.

6 November 1973

"Generally, it has been an exciting experience here in Europe. As far as travel, I've only been able to cover northern Switzerland from Basel to St. Gallen (it's all one big national park), and the vicinity of Vienna. I hope to go through southern Switzerland and Italy this Christmas, and France, Germany, and England in the Spring. (My former roommate, Bruce Flinchbaugh, is studying IES in Durham, England this year.) The Curriculum is much better than I'd expected, especially in Art and Art History. I'm taking two ½ courses in applied fine arts with the theme of Nature in Switzerland, which is/are fascinating."

7 February 1974

"I had a very successful and enjoyable tour after Christmas through Rome, Florence, Geneva, St. Gallen, and Gais-Appenzell (Alpine Country). Although the Italian food was delicious and cheap, I fear it was responsible for landing me in a sick-bed a week after we returned to Basel."

"The first semester ended two weeks ago (rather successfully grade-wise) and rather than idle my time away in some east Swiss ski lodge with the rest of the EASC crew, I spent a fantastic week in England and Scotland. I first visited my former Otterbein roommate, Bruce Flinchbaugh, in Durham (a great town with a



Karl Neiderer, '75, and Bruce Flinchbaugh, '75, pose for a picture on the fourth floor of a mountain top medieval castle less than ¼ mile from Karl's home in MuttENZ-Baselland.

great university), and later Edinburgh and London. I was pleased with both, particularly London, where I met the head of the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Westminster, who gave me a tour around town in his car and invited me to spend the remainder of my vacation at his home in Richmond! (London suburb)"

4 May 1974

"You might be interested to know that I've been chairman of the EASC newspaper Graphics staff (there is only one other person on the staff!) In that capacity I've done an assortment of drawings, sketches, and headlines for each issue. I'm now taking courses at the Basel Gewerbeschule (Kunstgewerbeschule) in graphic design with a famous Brazilian artist, Maria Viéra, on the recommendation of my design teacher of the EASC. It's in German, but the woman is really fantastic. I only wish I had a couple more months! Viéra has done some rather good environmental art compositions and sculptures on the University Campus here."

The Regional Council study program in Basel is offered for either a semester of a full academic year to students of all majors. An intensive German language course is offered to give students immediate speaking ability and, by the end of the term, a more comprehensive knowledge of German.

The base of this program is the European-American Study Center, located in Allschwil-Baselland.





by Dave Bradford

## Retherford, Jensen Win All-America Recognition



Otterbein's first NCAA track champion Roger Retherford receives his All-American certificate from Head Track Coach Bud Yoest (right).

Otterbein College tracksters Roger Retherford and Guy Jensen recently won All-American honors at the NCAA Division III track meet at Charleston, Ill.

Retherford, a sophomore from Westerville, copped Otterbein's first-ever NCAA track championship in the 120 yd. high hurdles with a time of 14.2. A two-time Ohio Athletic Conference champion in the same event, Retherford usually won at least three individual events each track meet throughout the season for the Cardinals and competed in as many as six different events for the spikers.

Although a pulled hamstring muscle prevented Jensen, a freshman from Gahanna, from competing in the finals, his triple jump of 47'2" in the preliminary competition was good enough to earn him fourth place in the nation.

The two tracksters are the first

Otterbein athletes to place in a national meet since Bill Thompson finished fourth in the NCAA javelin in 1964. All-American honors were awarded to the first six place-winners at the meet held at Eastern Illinois University.

### Otterbein Baseballers Cop Honors

Otterbein's Gary Curts, who led the Cardinal pitching staff in nearly every category, was voted the 1974 Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Curts led Otterbein's 13-9 Ohio Conference Southern Division championship squad with a 4-2 record while fanning 67 hitters in 66-1/3 innings. The Mt. Gilead hurler, who notched three one-hitters and six complete games, also led the squad with a 1.90 earned run average.

Sophomore leftfielder Steve Mott

also ended the season with a pocket full of honors after receiving the team batting trophy (.329 average), second team Ohio-Conference honors and honorable mention to the District IV All-Star team. Mott was one of 36 baseballers from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin to receive recognition.

Other award-winners were Rob Dodge and Dan Wilmoth, who shared the Most Valuable Freshman award. Dodge hit an even .200 in limited action at shortstop, while Wilmoth led the Cardinal regulars in fielding (.991 average) and in doubles (six).

The Cardinals also voted shortstop Larry Beck and centerfielder Dave Daubenmire next year's captains.

### Pettersen, Lintz Receive OC Intercollegiate Athletic Awards

Otterbein College 1974 graduates Leif Pettersen and Jack Lintz have been awarded the College's outstanding athlete and outstanding scholar-athlete for the 1973-74 academic year.

Pettersen, who has signed a professional contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, was given the Augspurger-Ballenger award as Otterbein's athlete of the year. The 6-0, 175-pound Pettersen lettered in both football and golf during his Otter career and was also active on the Otterbein Hockey Club.

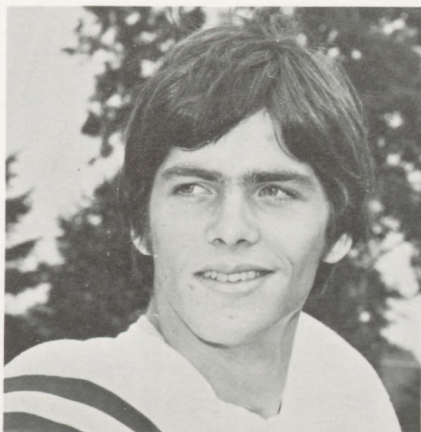
As a split end, the Toronto, Ont. native led the Cardinals last season with 27 receptions for 509 yards and an average of 18.9 yards per catch. He also handled the Otter punting chores, finishing third in the Ohio Conference with a 38.4 yard average.

Lintz received the Norris-Elliot award on the basis of both athletic achievement and academic excellence. He carried a 3.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) while earning eight



letters in cross country and track.

During his career, Lintz set Otterbein outdoor track records in the three mile (14:35.9) and six mile (30:10.0) runs as well as posting another record in the two mile indoors (9:28.3). In addition, Lintz finished ninth in the Ohio Conference cross country championships last fall with a time of 26:55.



Leif Pettersen



Jack Lintz

## 1974 Football Prospectus

To keep any machine running, you've got to periodically replace components.

Such is the case with Head Football Coach Moe Agler, who finds himself looking through his parts inventory for ten important cogs to get his 1974 football machine into runnable condition.

Agler tooled his grid unit into its best form in recent years in '73 with a 4-4-1 slate. But since then the ol' graduation blues has hit the Cardinal mechanism both offensively and defensively.

Five starters are gone from the Otterbein offense, including quarterback Jim Bontadelli, who completed 50 percent of his passes and threw for 1,114 yards last season. Also gone is leading receiver and scorer Leif Pettersen, off to pro football with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Ed Brookover (5-11, 165), a junior with limited experience in his first two seasons, seems to be in line for the signal-caller's job, while Neil Mairs (6-1, 180), a shifty junior who switched from defensive back to wide receiver at mid-season, will be his

primary receiver. Mairs celebrated his conversion last year by snagging 21 aerials for 404 yards and an average of 19.2 yards per catch.

Seniors Mike Shannon (6-3, 200), and Bob D'Andrea (6-2, 215), who operated at left and right tackle spots last season, return along with junior right guard Ted Van Tine (6-2, 215). Added size will be brought to the front line with the installment of Dennis Cockayne (6-2, 220), who has moved to tight end from the wingback position he occupied last season.

Moving behind that offensive line will be last year's top two leading rushers in senior Steve Schnarr (6-2, 195) and halfback Ron Gorman (5-11, 180). Sophomore Rob Dodge (6-0, 185) will transfer to the wingback spot vacated by Cockayne, while senior Jim Cox (5-10, 170), will add depth and speed to the backfield detachment.

In the defense, which was the Otterbein strong suit last season, five starters are gone, including All-OAC second team defensive and Tom Cahill and linebackers Robin Rushton and Bill Spooner.

Although it needs some patching, the defensive unit isn't ready for the scrap pile just yet, as the entire backfield returns, headlined by junior OAC honorable mention Scott Reall

(6-2, 195), a sophomore who pilfered five enemy aerials from his safety position last season — one short of the Cardinal season record.

Patrolling the Cardinal secondary with Reall will be senior cornerback Mile Thomas (5-9, 162) and juniors Tom Harbrecht (5-9, 175) at cornerback and Tom McKelvey (5-10, 165) at safety.

Another conference honorable mention, senior Pete Lenge (5-11, 185) and his running mate, senior tackle Terry Judd (6-3, 220), should anchor the left side of the Otterbein line. Judd's sophomore "little" brother, Steve (6-2, 220), is set at the right tackle position, while sophomore Keith Gildow (5-11, 205) and junior Greg Lafferty (6-0, 185) look to man the middle guard and right end slots, respectively.

Sophomores Bernie Sokolowski (6-2, 200) and Ron Culbertson (6-1, 180), who served as understudies to Spooner and Rushton last season, will move into the starting linebacker positions.

Just how well the 1974 Otterbein machine runs won't be known until its first "shake-down" Saturday (September 15) against non-conference foe Manchester.

(See Football Schedule on page 31)



# from the Alumni Center

by Chet Turner, '43, alumni director

## 20 Alumni Award Nominations Due December 1.

Once again it is time to think about nominations for next year's alumni association awards. As members of the Alumni Association, you are entitled to suggest names of deserving alumni for the following awards:

### THE HONORARY ALUMNUS AWARD

Adopted in 1950, this award bestows upon non-alumni individuals honorary alumni status because of loyalty and interest in Otterbein.

### THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

This award, adopted in 1951, is bestowed by the Alumni Association upon an Otterbein graduate because of outstanding service to the College, his own profession and to his community.

### THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Through this award the Alumni Association in conjunction with College administrators recognizes individuals because of outstanding service to Otterbein. This award was established in 1964.

### THE SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Adopted in 1966, this award allows the Alumni Association in conjunction with College administrators to bestow upon an individual the special achievement award because of eminence in his/her chosen field. On special occasions the award may be given to persons representing only one field. For example, in 1970 recognition was given only in the field of science.

### THE HALL OF FAME

Approved in 1967, the Hall of Fame gives posthumous recognition to an Otterbein graduate who has achieved national or international renown through his contribution to society.

Please keep in mind that:

Any Otterbein alumnus may nominate a candidate or candidates for the above awards. A resume of the nominee's qualifications must accompany the name of each person nominated.

The nominations will be reviewed in confidence by the appropriate committees. Neither the committee nor the College shall be required to report to any person with respect to any candidate who is not chosen for an

award. The awards given in conjunction with College administrators must be approved by both parties.

It is not mandatory that any of the awards be made in any given year.

All names of nominees will be kept for future reference.

The awards will be given at the time and place designated by the Alumni Association Council and the College administrators.

A plaque or certificate with appropriate wording will be given to each recipient bearing the signature of the president of Otterbein College and the president of the Alumni Association.

Each year in the summer and fall issues of TOWERS notice will be made regarding nominations and the deadline for nominating candidates for awards.

### Nominations for 1975 awards must be received in the Alumni Office no later than December 1, 1974.

Names of nominees will be kept for future reference if no award is made during the coming year. You may use the form below or write to the Alumni Office.

To: The Alumni Office  
Otterbein College  
Westerville, Ohio 43081

I hereby nominate the following person(s) for a special award to be made by the Alumni Association. I understand that if my nominee is not chosen at this time, his or her name will be kept on file for future consideration.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Suggested Award \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

**A resume of the nominee's qualifications must accompany this nomination.**



## Class Reunions, 1974



**GOLDEN AGERS** First Row — left to right: Lucylle Welch, '13, Beunah Demorest Lawrence, '12, Ethel Shupe Richer, '14, Myra Brenizer Clemons, '16, Blanche I. Keck, '13, Mrs. R. F. Martin, Gladys Lake Michael, '19. Second Row — left to right: Lyle J. Michael, '19, Samuel R. Wells, '14, Isabel Wells, Edith Hahn Richer, '19, E. N. Funkhouser, Sr., '13, Esther McDonald Nichols, '23, Mary Myers Griffiths, '23, Hazel Dehnhoff Young, '22, Freda Frazier Wilson, '19. Third Row — left to right: Raymond F. Axline, '23, Velmah Cole Bagly, '14, Harold Freeman, '23, Benjamin F. Richer, '11, Thomas V. Bancroft, '21, Robert C. Wright, '22, Rillmond W. Schear, '20, Harry E. Richer, '14.



**CLASS OF 1924** Row 1, left to right, Jo Cridland Noel, Helen Krehbiel Thompson, Helen Drury Knight, Wray Richardson Mills, Margaret P. Graff, Lois Coy, Harriet W. Bradrick, Helen B. Darling, Marguerite Wetherill Echbach, Mary Elizabeth Howe. Row 2: Russell Norris, Owen Keim, Millard S. Hancock, Mildred C. Claxton, Mabel Cassel Vernon, Lucile Gerber Ritter, Florence Hansel Flonnie. Row 3: Len Newell, Harold K. Darling, Elmer A. R. Schultz, Lottie Faye Sturr, Lora Lee Addis, Blanche Meyers Schwarkopf, Alice Flesal Schultz, Ethel Ullrich Hitchcock. Row 4: Kenneth P. Priest, Charles M. Bowman, Ralph Gillman, H. J. McIntyre, Joseph Eschbach, Dr. E. D. Staats, George H. Leffel, Albert Zepp, Kenneth Detamore.



**CLASS OF 1934** Row 1, left to right: Juliana King Martin, Helen Ruth Henry, Eleanor Heck Newman, Edna Burdge Sporck, Eleanor Huhn, Gladys Riegel Cheek, Marion Bremer Hartley. Row 2: Robert F. Evans, Virgil O. Hinton, Paul Schott, Zelma Shauck Shaffer, Frances Grove Fite, Alice Dick Kick, Ruthella Predmore Sanders, Fred Norris, Robert O. Barnes. Row 3: Howard Sporck, Roger Huhn, Wilber Morrison, Arthur F. Koons, Dean Lawther, Sager Tryon.





**CLASS OF 1938** Row 1, left to right: John Wilson, Elmer Funkhouser, Jr.; Robert Tinnerman, Bob Hohn, John Goddard, John McGee.  
Row 2: Dorothy Allsup Sanders, Helen Dick Clymer.



**CLASS OF 1939** Row 1, left to right: Grace Burdge Augspurger, Donna Love Lord, Mary Beth Cade Everhart, Ruth Green Gomer, June Varian Snyder, Cal Krehbiel, Esther Day Hohn, C. Ray Ditzler, Roland Steinmetz, John Winkle, Fritz Brady, Smokey Ballenger. Row 2: Martha Heath Armstrong, John Hoffman, Bonne Gillespie McDannald, Bee Molesworth Wilson, Dorothy Street, Lois Finley Armstrong, Paul Ziegler, Ralph Ernsberger, Harley Learish, Clark Lord.



**CLASS OF 1940** Row 1, left to right: Virginia Brown Learish, Alberta Engle MacKenzie, Martha Richmond McGee, Bill Henry.  
Row 2: Wayne Hinton, Joe Ayer, Monroe Courtright, Fred Anderegg, June Courtright Stewart.





**CLASS OF 1949** Row 1, left to right: Carl M. Becker, Guy C. Bishop, Jr.; Don Cooper, Skeeter Nichols Cooper, Joan Shinew Mason, Anna Bale Weber, Marion Daniels Shoemaker, Regina Arnold Wheelbarger, Eileen Mignerey Kiriazis, Winfred Robbins Riley, Doris Harter Vance, Marilyn Cull Pflieger, Edith Peters Corbin, Betty Nichols Younger, Elsley K. Witt, Jim Nash. Row 2: Jug Redinger, Bert Horn, June Fifer Hollman, Jean Kreischer Savage, Jean Wyker Troop, Suzanne Culp Hinger, Ruth L. Hovermale, Shirley Hanaford Philley, Sally Lou Wood Conklin, Ellie Steffel Alkhouse. Row 3: Bob Corbin, Joe Wheelbarger, Alice Walter Stoddard, Louise Stouffer Schultz, Mike Kiriazis. Row 4: Larry DeClark, Robert T. Hinger, Lucie Gault Marriott, Robert J. Miller, James H. Riley, Margaret A. Craig, Barbara Bone Feightner, Ginny Cole Kraner. Row 5: Carl Hollman, Bert Stoddard, Carl Schafer, John Albrecht, John H. Freymeyer, Bud Hamilton, Gary Garrison, Barbara Stephenson Lyter, Arthur L. Schultz.

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**CLASS OF 1958** Row 1, left to right: Helen McFerren Gilt, Carol Williams Grant, Marie Waggamon Schneider, Joyce Miller Kepke, Mary Sue Webner Smith, Marjorie Lambert Hopkins. Row 2: Ben Grant, Tom South, David Schneider, Jerry Strange, Bill Skaates.



**CLASS OF 1959** Row 1, left to right: Dawn Miller Bishop, Sara Wright Lingrel, Nancy Lucks, Karen Siegfried Wright, Francine Thompson Buckingham, Helen Wells Miller, Janet Risch Selby, Joanne Swank Gillum. Row 2: Lannie Baker Bartter, Rosalie Yarman Dinkelacker, Bonnie Paul Steck, John Schlenker, Don Tallentire, George Stump, Thomas Buckingham, Joanne Albright Seith, Betsy Messmer Kennedy, Barbara Mitchell Cateora.





**CLASS OF 1960** Row 1, left to right: Hylda Mosier Strange, Phyllis Bench Litton, Patti Wood Shahan, Pat Hill South, Mary Lou Hill Schlenker, Nancy Werner Weiffenbach, Sue Wagner Steele, Barbara Stansfield. Row 2: Gary Steck, Wayne Huston, Don Storer, John Lloyd, Dan Miller, John Weiffenbach, Merv Matteson, Juanita Campbell.



**CLASS OF 1964** Row 1, left to right: Claudia Smith Rose, Sue Drinkhouse Ward, Georgia Pattison Barkhymer, Ricki Walchner Blair, Sue Snyder Giddens, Karla Hambel Lortz, Martha Matteson, Jane Lloyd Underwood, Stephanie Locke Buckhaber, Dora Potts Stockdale, Carol Sue Studebaker Beck, Elizabeth Glor Allen, Dini Fisher Shaw. Row 2: Linda Bussard Hartranft, Sue Williams Scheu, Diane Darling Case, Jeanie Pflieger Sutton, Sharon Allman Hoover, Carol Albright Lauthers, Ray Brandeberry, Tom Stockdale, Tom Beck, Rosemary Huprich Jenkins, Sally Banbury Anspach. Row 3: Jesse Lee Blair, Dennis Rose, Joe Lippincott, Dick Scheu, John Voorhees, Alan J. Siebert, Lloyd A. Jones, John E. Hoover, Gary Reynolds.

*It's not too soon to think about the*

## **1975 Alumni College**

*June 12th - 15th, 1975*

An opportunity for the whole family to return to the campus for a combination program of continuing education, recreation and the traditional alumni day events. Mark your calendar now, and watch for more announcements.

Next year's traditional reunion classes: Golden Agers (1925 and before), 1935, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1950, 1965, 1969, 1970, 1971.



# Class Notes

Everyone is listed under his/her preferred class year, not necessarily the year a degree was granted.

**Former Staff:** Dr. Karol A. Kahrs, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Illinois, has been appointed assistant athletic director for the women's intercollegiate athletic program. She will begin this fall coordinating the 7-sport program which includes basketball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, track, tennis and volleyball.

## '26 next reunion June 1976

On April 9, 1974, Dr. Floyd C. Beelman received the highest honor possible from the Kansas Public Health Association — the Samuel J. Crumbine Award. Dr. Beelman has devoted 40 years to the public health field (preventive medicine). His career has included being Kansas State health officer and acting health officer for the Topeka-Shawnee County Health Dept. (without pay) when the position was vacant.

## '33 next reunion June 1979

After more than 40 years of service in the YMCA, Arthur Brubaker retired as the Executive Director of the Cleveland Central YMCA on March 1, 1974. He and his wife (Ruth Rhodes, '33) were honored at a recognition party on March 5. Their new address is: 208 Kelly Lane, Hendersonville, NC 28739.

Dr. Harry W. Topolosky was one of 23 Franklin county physicians among 310 in Ohio qualifying for the AMA Physician's Recognition Award. To qualify, doctors must complete 150 credit hours of continuing medical education over a three-year period.

## '38 next reunion June 1978

OSU's dentistry college dean, Dr. John R. Wilson, announced plans to retire this summer to return to private dental practice. Dr. Wilson has been a member of the dentistry faculty since 1946 and dean since 1965.

## '41 next reunion June 1977

The Reverend Milford E. Ater conducted two one-day seminars on "Introduction to

Transactional Analysis" at Community Hospital in Springfield in May. Mr. Ater is a clinical member of the International Transaction Analysis Association and is founder and senior pastor of Normandy United Methodist Church in Dayton.

## '51 next reunion June 1976

Mr. John J. Akar recently resigned his post as Ambassador of Sierra Leone to the U.S. and is now living in Kingston, Jamaica with his wife and six daughters.

The Reverend W. Owen Delp, NW regional director of the West Ohio Council on Ministries of the UM Church, has been appointed program assistant of the Lima District. He is one of 10 program assistants appointed to districts throughout the West Ohio Conference.

## '57 next reunion June 1976

Maj. Richard L. Van Allen has arrived for duty at Nakhan Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is a pilot assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service. He previously served at Hill AFB, Utah.

## '59 next reunion June 1979

P. Joanne Swank writes that she is now Mrs. David Gillum. She and her husband reside at 2700 Columbus Ave., Cols, OH 43209.

## '60 next reunion June 1979

Wallace J. Cochran founded and is President of Wood Services, Inc., a firm that wholesales parts and lumber to the furniture and kitchen cabinet industry. His wife is the former Jane Newell, '61.

"Taboo or not Taboo," a seminar on broadcast clearance, was presented May 19, in the LeMay Auditorium at Otterbein. The seminar featured guest speaker Jack Hinton, Director of Commercial Clearance for CBS Television.

After completing special hydrographic surveys in the strait of Juan De Fuca, WA, Bruce Keck is now doing nautical charting surveys in Cook Inlet, Alaska.

C. Dan Miller has been named executive director of the North Central Community Mental Health and Retardation Services. Mr. Miller has been a clinical social worker for the division of Indian Health at Rosebud, SD, as well as a supervisor in several other mental health agencies.

## '61 next reunion June 1977

Walter Vernon has been appointed district sales manager in the marketing department of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. He will head Ohio Bell's marketing operations in the Toledo-Findlay area.

## Election Results:

### Bragg Heads Alumni Council

Ralph Bragg, '56, Toledo lawyer with the firm Spengler, Nathanson, Heyman, McCarthy & Durfee, is the new national president of the Otterbein College Alumni Association. Bragg, who chaired the Toledo area Venture Into Opportunity campaign, is married to the former Ann Brentlinger, '56.

The founder of Rescue, Inc., a suicide prevention organization, he is a member of the Park Congregation United Church of Christ. He has also served as chairman of the Toledo area Alumni Club, and is a member of the Otterbein Development Board.

Other newly-elected officers of the Alumni Association are Sarah Rose Skaates, '56, president-elect; James Sheridan, '46, vice president; Nancy Myers Norris, '61, secretary; William Freeman, '57, and John McGee, '38, councilmen-at-large. Denton Elliott, '37, was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees as alumni trustee for a four year term.





continued

## **... a bunch of little boats that pass in the night**

in the arena. Whose face is marred by dust, and sweat and blood. A man who knows the great enthusiasms and the great devotions. Who spends himself in a worthy cause. Who in the end knows the triumph of high achievement. And if he fails at least he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall ever be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat." That's from the great Teddy Roosevelt.

The message in this bottle was written in 1692. It was found in St. Paul's Church in Baltimore. It's unsigned. "Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As much as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly. Listen to others, even the dull and ignorant. They too have their story. If you compare yourself

with others, you may become vain and bitter. For there will always be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune, but do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the Universe no less than the trees and stars. You have a right to be here . . ." I think that's lovely. I wish I knew who wrote it.

I do know where this message came from . . . A dear friend of mine, William Liebling, an old time vaudevillian who later became an actor's agent. It goes . . . "Every now and then you cast your bread upon the waters and it comes back a club sandwich."

I hope that happens to all of you many times in the years ahead. So . . . there you are. We're, all of us, a bunch of little boats that pass in the night. To all you vessels out there, Ahoy. This is the good ship Pat Hingle, encrusted with barnacles, going in circles much of the time and very often not able to make it without a little tow from his friends.

continued

## **What Should A College Be?**

afford to provide the curriculum, facilities, or staff to offer a reasonable complete education? Would such a college fall into the error of being all things to all persons and thus a place without a clearcut mission, ideology or institutional identity? In brief, would such an educational program be in fact at all separate from the society it was attempting to mirror? Is it possible that some of our large universities are already approaching multiversity character and have slowly lost a clear sense of their institutional purpose? And in an age of specialization and ever finer divisions of labor, could such an institution remain exciting, rigorous, and co-operative with its fellow educational specialists so that together they could more efficiently and happily do their work?

Since this is a preliminary essay of the sort which will perhaps generate discussion, I must confess to several uneasy reactions to what I have thus far written: 1. Three models are much too few when one looks at the rich diversity of higher education today; 2. The models I have attempted to delineate are much too *pure*. Obviously even small specialized colleges contain within their structure and activity a wider range of curriculum, student body type, ideology, and facilities than are

assumed in any one of these types; 3. I have not really talked much about several of the "publics" that must be vitally concerned with a college's image. Publics such as alumni, trustees, administrators, subject-matter professional colleagues and organizations, and the citizens of the city in which the college is located are very important constituencies of any college and perforce exercise a powerful influence over what its image will be; 4. I have not more than alluded to the fact that these three types would to a degree attract somewhat different student populations — again with consequences, known and unknown, for what a college is and might become; 5. Finally, what I should have delineated at the very outset is a succinct statement of values relating to personal happiness and growth and societal survival and well being as a foundation for any discussion of higher education.

In conclusion, will some of you out there, whatever constituency of Otterbein you may represent, pick up the intent of this preliminary discussion and help us all come to a viable and an educationally supportable image of what Otterbein may become, at least for the last quarter of the twentieth century?



**'62** next reunion June 1977

Suzanne Elliott Linebrink received her M.Ed. with a major in reading from the University of Hartford.

**'63** next reunion June 1977

Edward G. Case has been promoted to production control manager of the Delco Moraine Division. Case will be responsible for scheduling and distribution of products, control of materials and maintaining an inventory of completed products to supply the division's customers. His wife is the former Diana Darling, '64.

**'64** next reunion 1980

Carol M. Sheaffer received her M.D. degree on May 18 from the Medical College of Pennsylvania (formerly Women's Medical College). Following graduation she began a clinical graduate program at the Hospital of the Medical College of Pa.

In December of 1973 Harold P. Zimmerman received an MBA in accounting from Wright State. Mr. Zimmerman is employed by Inco, Inc., a computer software service.

**'65** next reunion June 1980

William D. Bennett received the M.Ed. from Georgia State University in December, 1972. His wife, Deborah Lord Bennett, '69, received a Masters of Librarianship from Emory U. in August, 1973. They both have positions at Lilburn Middle School, he as an 8th grade social studies teacher, and she as librarian.

**'66** next reunion June 1976

The Reverend William L. Hunter, pastor of the UM Church at Wayne since June, 1970, has been appointed program assistant of the Findlay District. He is one of 10 program assistants appointed to districts throughout the West Ohio Conference.

Roy E. Palmer received his Master of Arts degree on March 15, 1974, from OSU. He is now the Evening Director of Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville, Ohio.

Dr. Fred W. Worley began his private practice in internal medicine in Reynoldsburg on July 1, 1974.

**'67** next reunion June 1977

Peter W. Bunce, acquisitions archivist at the Truman Library, has written an article for "Whistle Stop," the Harry S. Truman Library Institute Newsletter (Vol. 2, No. 2, Spring, 1974) describing the importance of

President Kerr talks with Mrs. Alton King, '31, (Nola Samson), at the Alumni Day President's Reception and Dessert for alumni and friends in honor of all retired faculty and staff. The Reception was hosted by the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club.



collecting historic personal papers of leading government officials. The library's goal is to collect "as complete a record as possible of the Truman administration and of President Truman's career."

Kent Slater was graduated from OSU's College of Dentistry in March. Dr. Slater was graduated cum laude and had been inducted into Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a national dental honorary. He received the Mosby Book award during recognition ceremonies. In July, Dr. Slater and his wife, Diane, will move to Denver where he has accepted a rotating dental internship with Denver General Hospital.

**'68** next reunion June 1978

Tom Crane received his Ph.D. from Yale on May 20.

Sherrie Billings Snyder and her husband, Lee, have recently moved to Reading, Pa., where Sherrie is in the Graduate School of Library Science at Drexel University.

**'69** next reunion June 1979

Jon W. Banning received an M.S. degree from Miami U. on March 15, 1974.

Peggy Neal Koon is now retired from P.E. teaching while her husband, Cornelius, is working with Landmark in a manager training program.

Thomas J. Moomaw received a B.S. in Physiological Optics in 1971 and a Doctor of Optics degree in 1973 from OSU. Dr. Moomaw is currently in practice in Alliance.

**'70** next reunion June 1975

Peter James Freshour received his M.Div. degree on May 31 from Evangelical

Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill. He and his wife, Mary Kay, plan to return to the Ohio West Conference of the UM Church.

**'71** next reunion June 1975

1st Lt. Gregory N. Armbrust is a member of a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit which recently received the USAF Outstanding Unit Award for meritorious service from July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973. Squadron personnel were recognized for their professionalism while supporting SAC's Southeast Asia combat mission.

Susan A. Dabbert has joined the Georgia Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation as a social worker and job placement coordinator. Her duties include job placement, counseling, referral, job follow up and public information.

Joining the staff of Miami Jacobs Junior College in Dayton, Sue Butcke Koverman will be an instructor of English and developmental reading.

Joining the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International are David Stedman and his wife, Jean Bosinger Stedman, '73. Their position in the Military Ministry of Campus Crusade will involve working with chaplains and other Christian military men and organizations.

Keith Wakefield will teach drivers education at Madison Jr. High School, Massillon, in the fall.

**'72** next reunion June 1978

Jack R. Dacre is the executive secretary of Creative Living, an organization designed to help physically disabled adults live more independently. Creative Living recently has started an apartment complex



on W. 8th Avenue in Columbus which will have special features such as wide doorways for wheelchair-bound people and trained attendants to help residents when needed. The complex will be close to OSU and medical facilities and is designed for highly motivated residents who want to continue their educations or find a job and contribute the most they can to the community. Mr. Dacre will himself move into the complex this fall.

Jeff Snyder is employed in a training program with First National Bancorporation of Denver.

## '73 next reunion June 1978

Steve Trayler will return to Otterbein as assistant football coach. Steve received his masters in physical education from OSU last June.

## Ten OC Grads Receive Advanced Degrees

Ten Otterbein alumni received advanced degrees from The Ohio State University on June 7. Otterbein assistant professor of physics and astronomy Philip E. Barnhart, who received his Ph.D. in astronomy at the Friday morning ceremonies, glanced through the program and found these ten OC grads:

Harvey Edgar Vance, Jr., '63, Ph.D. in education

William Paul Varga, '65, Ph.D. in history

David John McIntyre, '71, M.A. in education

Jack Gardner Mehl, '72, M.A. in physical education

Donald Nial Snider, '71, M.A. in education

Steven Edward Traylor, '73, M.A. in physical education

John Arthur Daubenmier, '71, M.S. in mechanical engineering

Robert Lee Harris, '68, M.S. in allied med. professions

Keith Eugene Girton, '72, M.D.

Jurgen Karl Rieger, '71, M.D.

LOST ALUMNI: please notify the alumni office if you know the whereabouts of the following people.

### Class of 1965

Miss Susan C. Berger  
Mr. James B. Nagle  
Mr. Nathaniel G. Yavana

### Class of 1963

Mr. Norman Atkins  
Miss Phyllis A. Barber  
Mr. Ray C. Boll Jr.  
Mr. John L. Moorhead  
Mr. John W. Bryan  
Mrs. Cline Burnett  
(Imodale Olivette Caulker)  
Mr. Robert W. Solomon  
Mrs. W. B. Howard  
(Letha H. Little)

### Class of 1962

Mr. Otis F. Hicks Jr.  
Mr. Julio Rosales

### Class of 1961

Mrs. Yolanda C. Gutierrez  
Mr. Conrad Meck  
Mr. William D. Smith

### Class of 1960

Mr. Robert E. Jones

### Class of 1959

Mrs. Paul de 'Armas  
(Rosalie R. Mione)

### Class of 1957

Mrs. Patricia A. Axline  
Mr. William Lee Haller  
Mrs. J. G. Johnson  
(Patricia Lee Jacobs)  
Mr. John W. Magaw  
Mr. James A. Pendleton  
Major Richard L. Van Allen  
Mr. James M. Williams

### Class of 1956

Mr. Wayne Leonard  
Mr. Ralieg H. McCarther  
Mr. Ellis Patrick  
Mr. Orrville K. Reed  
Mr. William F. Sites

### Class of 1955

Mrs. Josiah Autenrieth  
(Janice Slaybaugh)  
Mrs. Robert Gilmour  
(Carole Lincoln)  
Capt. William Henry Nottingham

### Class of 1954

Mr. Kenneth W. Hollis  
Sgt. & Mrs. Douglas H. Huelf  
(Nita Marie Horner)  
Mr. David F. Petrie  
Mr. Kenneth R. Scribner  
Mr. Ronald Charles Smith

### Class of 1953

Mr. Jack Dean Davis  
Rev. Myron Lloyd Ketron  
Mr. Daniel Korbela  
Mr. Donald Woodfred Skelton

### Class of 1952

Mr. Kenneth William Baker  
Mr. Thomas N. Buchanan  
Lt. Richard Louis Geller  
Mr. Edward Hamilton Marryatt

### Class of 1951

Mr. Majib Joseph Akar  
Mr. Darrell L. Compton  
Mr. Ross Crutchfield  
Mr. Harley E. Mayse  
Miss Joan Ellen Platt  
Mr. Carlton Emerson Sagar  
Mr. John William Steele  
Mrs. Tiat Han Tan  
(Juanita C. Dacanay)

### Class of 1950

Mr. Roland Diggs Begor  
Mr. William Edwin Cowgill  
Mr. James A. Gibson  
Mr. Earl Lamb  
Mr. Robert Walter Milligan  
Mrs. R. L. Hawse  
(Roberta Carey Milligan)  
Mr. Richard Parrott  
Mrs. Angelo J. Scalet  
(Betty Reisinger)  
Dr. Harry Joseph Sherman  
Mr. Jerry Lee Snyder  
Mr. Luther Neal Wimberly

### Class of 1948

Mr. Paul Jame Davis  
Mr. Allen L. Jeffery  
Mr. Philip R. Johnston  
Rev. & Mrs. Raymond Kent  
(Betty J. Strouse)  
Mr. Earl Victor Klick, Jr.  
Mrs. Charles Snapp, Jr.  
(Bertha Wilson)  
Mr. Schuler C. Stine  
Mr. Harry E. Williams

### Class of 1947

Mrs. Elwood Hover  
(Kathleen Auxier)  
Mr. Roy E. Broughman  
Mrs. Robert Colledge  
(Dorothy Jane Clements)  
Mrs. A. R. Krantz, Jr.  
(Barbara Hoyt Keohler)  
Mrs. Marvin Wolff  
(Patricia Green)

### Class of 1946

Mr. Glenn Lee Conrad  
Mrs. Frank Hart  
(Renee Schecter)  
Mrs. Robert Tingley  
(Lois Anita Nern)

### Class of 1945

Miss Mary Ida Hockenbury  
Mrs. Donald M. Potter  
(Wilma Ann Bennett)

### Class of 1943

Mrs. Richard D. Mitchell  
(Muriel Winegardner)

### Class of 1942

Mr. William Morgan

### Class of 1941

Mr. Carl Alsberg, Jr.  
Mr. Paul H. Jefferis

### Class of 1937

Mr. Harold A. Miller  
Mr. Robert E. Perry  
Miss Anna Smith  
Rev. Donald D. Warner

### Class of 1936

Mr. Robert G. Hanks

### Class of 1935

Mr. Troy Beldon

### Class of 1933

Mrs. Calvin E. Dowds  
(Wilma M. Horne)  
Mr. Donald W. Heil

### Class of 1932

Mr. Courtland W. Baker  
Mr. Arthur Waldman

### Class of 1931

Mr. Virgle L. Glenn  
Mrs. Norman Gabriel  
(Ethel M. Keefer)  
Rev. Charles B. Prisk

### Class of 1930

Mr. David O. Lee  
Mrs. Harry E. Orndoff  
(Elizabeth Lee)

### Class of 1929

Mrs. Morris S. Brooks  
(Mildred N. Bright)  
Mr. Cenate R. Long

### Class of 1928

Miss Bertha Hinten  
Mrs. Bernard L. Johnson  
(Florence Johnson)  
Mrs. Harry Stone  
(Dorothy Kelbaugh)

### Class of 1927

Mr. James R. Gordon  
Mr. Kenneth Millett  
Mrs. Paul J. Murphy  
(Mary E. Long)  
Tsok Yan Sham

### Class of 1925

Mr. James L. Haskins

### Class of 1923

Hui Cheng  
Rev. Charles A. Lerew  
Mrs. Virginia B. Smith  
(Mabel Virginia Blagg)  
Mr. John A. Toy

### Class of 1920

Mr. Chalmers A. Potts

### Class of 1916

Rev. Lehr W. Biddle  
Miss Orpha H. Mills



## marriages

**'20** Mrs. A. S. Pitman (Mae L. Sellman) to Corey N. Vance on April 17, 1974.

**'61** Alberta Wiseman to Donald E. Sharp on October 24, 1973 at Columbus First Community Church.

**'67** Kathleen Seese to Charles Warren Hearp on August 5, 1972. She received her B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh in 1970.

**'68** Ward A. Hines, Jr. to Suzanne G. Anderson on May 26, 1973 in Springfield, Pa.

**'69** Jane E. Goodrich to Charles E. Tinsley on April 27, 1974 in Oak Park, IL.

**'71** Julie Hogue to David Barnett on May 4, 1974, at the Winona Lake, Indiana Free Methodist Church. She will receive her Masters from Ball State in Muncie.

Kathleen Ann Lee to Gary E. Sitz on March 9, 1974, at Belmont United Methodist Church in Dayton. She is a secretary for Ashland Chemical Co.

Nancy Jean Smith to Kenneth E. Lust on May 25, 1974, at Church of the Messiah, Westerville.

**'73** Katherine Victoria Coleman to Rodney Bolton, '73, on June 1, 1974.

Patricia Mae Shahan to Charles W. Bosse, '71, at the Sixth Avenue United Methodist Church in Lancaster. She teaches 2nd grade at Jefferson School in Gahanna and he teaches Phys. Ed. at Pointview and Longfellow Schools in Westerville.

**'75** Pamela Jane Guyton to Walter Grassbaugh on June 15, 1974 at St. Peter and Paul Church in Glenmont.

**'76** Beverly Jean Burwell to Edward Ellis Hartung, '75, at Minerva Park United Methodist Church in Columbus. They will reside in Sandusky, where Ed is employed by Hartung Associates.

Judy Lynn Sebright to Thomas Allen Flippo, '75, on June 15, 1974 at Faith United Methodist Church in Middletown, Ohio. They will live in Westerville, where both are students at Otterbein.



Shown above are the past, present and future presidents of the Alumni Association. They are: Ralph Bragg, '56, this year's president, Sarah Rose Skaates, '56, president-elect, and George Simmons, '47, past president.

## births

**'60** Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Erisman, a daughter Elizabeth Eileen, April 28, 1974. She joins a sister, Jill, and a brother, Bobby.

**'64** Mr. and Mrs. Denny Daily, '62, (Pam McIlroy), a daughter Holly Elissa, July 8, 1973. She has a brother, Robby, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Puckhaber (Stephanie Locke), a daughter Jennifer Anne, 1970. She joins two brothers, Stephen William, 6, and William Richard, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seese, a son Kirk Harrison, December 5, 1973.

**'65** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messmer, '66, (Betty Powers), a son Eric (Rick) Charles on November 25, 1973. He joins sister Shari, 3½.

**'67** Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson (Cheryl Goellner), a daughter Jennifer Rebecca, December 20, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orashan (Martha Ricketts), twins, a daughter Laurie Suzanne, and a son Christopher Thomas, May 31, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spaur (Doris Bond), a daughter Heather Alene, February 2, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone, '65, (Mary Gault), a son David Daniel, April 4, 1974. He joins two sisters, Jennifer, 6½, and Tracy, 4½.

**'68** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crane, a daughter Genevieve Marie, June 2, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hodge, a son

Michael John, January, 1974. Mike joins sister Michelle Lynn, 1½. John will receive a M.Ed. from Indiana University in guidance counseling in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keigen (Penny Schwing), a son Kevin Robert, February 13, 1974. He joins sister Kimberly Irene, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Llewelyn (Mary Lee Warner), a daughter Jacquelyn Lee, February 27, 1974. She joins sister Jennifer, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stark (Shirley Merryman), a daughter Tamara Sue, March 6, 1973. She joins brother Todd, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weaston (Sandy Poe), a son Scott Michael, January 20, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. (Jack) Whalen, '66, (Karen Persson), a son Jared Maurer, April 15, 1974. He joins brother Jon, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wood, '67, (Jerri Scott), a daughter Lisa Anne, May 2, 1974. She joins brother Brenden, 3.

**'69** Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Bernards (Patience Cox), a son Mark Lee, December 26, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Daughtery, Jr., a daughter Amy Marie, May 15, 1974.

**'70** Mr. and Mrs. Ron Anslinger, '68, (Jeanne Lytle), a son Bryan Paul, May 18, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roby, '70, (Pamela Hennings), a son Andrew John, January 19, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weil, '70, (Marlyn Gill), a son Michael Charles, February 17, 1974.



## deaths

- '06** *Grace Ressler Shively* died on May 14, 1974, at Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Calif. Mrs. Shively was born in Westerville in 1884. She married *B. F. Shively*, '05, and they went to Japan as missionaries until retirement in 1950. They then moved to Los Angeles where Mr. Shively died in 1956. Mrs. Shively is survived by two sons *John Ressler*, '33, and *Donald Howard*; three daughters *Lillian S. Rice*, '29, *Alice S. Bunce*, '33, and *Mary Pursel*, '33; 11 grandchildren of whom one, *Peter Bunce*, '67, was graduated from Otterbein; and three great-grandchildren.
- '13** *Theodore M. Beal* passed away April 21, 1974 in Daytona Beach, Florida. He attended Otterbein and was graduated from O.S.U. in 1917. He was a farmer and county agricultural agent in Ohio and Indiana, a trainer with the U.S. Trotting Assoc. and was with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. for over 20 yrs. Mr. Beal is survived by his wife, *Pauline W.*, '15, 3 daughters, 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.
- '16** *Leah Priest Falkenberg* died May 24, 1972.
- '17** *Roland P. Ernsberger*, retired florist, Fairmount, Ind., died December 8, 1973. He is survived by his wife *Nora*, 3 sons, 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.
- '24** Former Grandview High School teacher and principal *Dwight W. Blauser* died May 15, 1974, in Melbourne, Fla. Mr. Blauser was a retired assistant dean and associate of OSU's College of Commerce. After his retirement from that position in 1965, he took a position as general manager and assistant secretary of the Masonic Temple Assoc. He was awarded their honorary 33rd Degree in 1969. He is survived by his wife, *Joyce*.
- Mrs. Reba (Knapp) Woodward* died of a heart attack on April 19, 1974, at Turtlecreek, Pa. She was a sister of *Gertrude (Knapp) Gorrell*, listed below with the class of 1927.
- '27** *Mrs. Gertrude (Knapp) Gorrell* died April 9, 1974, at Malvern, Ohio. She was a retired Ohio public school teacher having taught at Bergholz, Chesterville, and Malvern.
- '32** *Klahr A. Peterson* passed away in April, 1974. He was a high school teacher.
- '35** *Irene (Coate) McCollister* (formerly *Mrs. H. C. Brubaker*) died of a heart attack on January 1, 1974. Mrs. McCollister taught for many years in the high school at Pueblo, Colorado.
- '37** *Harry Clement Lunsford, Jr.*, Superintendent of Highland County, Va., schools, died February 23, 1974, of a heart attack while attending an educational convention in Atlantic City, N.J. Mr. Lunsford served 34 years in the educational systems of Virginia, the last 17 serving as Supt. of Highland County Schools. He was also a member of many educational and civic organizations. Mr. Lunsford is survived by his mother, his wife, *June*, and two sons.
- '66** *Mrs. Kathleen Solt Lehman* passed away on May 2, 1974.



# Schedules Schedules Schedules Sched

## Campus Events

Oct.	5	Alumni Council Meeting — 3pm
	16-19	College Theatre — 8:15pm
	19	HOMECOMING
	30	Jazz Lab Band & Opus Zero Concert — 8:15pm
Nov.	1	Orchestra Concert — 8:15pm
	2	Parent's Day
	2	Development Board Luncheon — 12noon
	4	Artist Series: Jaques D'Amboise
Dec.	1-11	Concert Choir Tour

## Summer Theatre

(campus center)

July 5, 6, 7, July 11, 12, 13 (1:30pm)	Children's Theatre: The Bell
July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	Come Blow Your Horn (Neil Simon comedy)
July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20	Night Must Fall (Emlyn Williams mystery)
July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	The Impossible Years (comedy)

## Summer Conferences

July	8-12	United Methodist Missions Week School
	12-14	United Methodist Missions Weekend School
	14-19	Farm Bureau Youth School, SW Region
	15-18	Baton Workshop
	20-21	Eastern Star 1970
	21-26	Ohio Society of Christian Churches
	27-28	Eastern Star 1966
July 28 - Aug	2	Farm Bureau State School
	1-10	Cols. Theatre Ballet Assoc. Workshop
	4-9	United Methodist School for Youth in Mission
	9-11	American Baptist Men of Ohio

## Cardinal Marching Band Schedule

Sept	13	Westerville HS		8:00pm
	14	Manchester	H	7:30pm
	21	Kenyon	H	7:30pm
	29	Concert (Cowan Hall)		3:00pm
Oct	5	OWU (Band Day)		7:30pm
	19	Muskingum H (HC)		1:30pm
	26	Wooster	A	2:00pm
Nov	2	B-W Parents Day	H	7:30pm
	8	Bloom-Carroll HS		
	9	Heidelberg	A	1:30pm
	10	Buffalo Bills		1-2?

## Football — Head Coach — Moe Agler

Sept.	14	Manchester	H	7:30
	21	Kenyon	H	7:30
	28	Capital	A	1:30
Oct.	5	OWU	H	7:30
	12	Marietta	A	1:30
	19	Muskingum (Homecoming)	H	1:30
	26	Wooster	A	1:30
Nov.	2	BW	H	7:30
	9	Heidelberg	A	1:30

## Cross Country — Head Coach — Dave Lehman

Sept.	21	OWU/Cap	H	11:00
	28	Relays/ Wooster		11:00
Oct.	1	Muskingum	A	3:15
	5	Wittenberg	H	11:00
	12	Capital	A	11:00
	15	Denison/Heid	H	3:30
	19	OSU All/Ohio		
	26	Marietta	A	1:30
	30	ONU	A	4:00
Nov.	2	OAC	OWU	11:00



# OTTERBEIN LOWERS

WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081