

FALL, 1974
**OTTERBEIN
TOWERS**



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

EDITOR: Patricia S. Zech, '73
1974-75 ALUMNI COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

PRESIDENT: Ralph Bragg, '56
VICE PRESIDENT: James Sheridan, '46
PRESIDENT-ELECT: Sarah Rose Skaates, '56
PAST PRESIDENT: George F. Simmons, '47
SECRETARY: Nancy Myers Norris, '61

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE	TERM EXPIRES
William D. Case, '49	1975
Marilyn Grimes Davidson, '62	1975
Donald J. Witter, '59	1976
James Wagner, '56	1976
William Freeman, '57	1977
John McGee, '38	1977

ALUMNI TRUSTEES	
Herman F. Lehman, '22	1975
H. William Troop, Jr., '50	1975
Harold F. Augspurger, '41	1976
Edwin L. Roush, '47	1977
Denton Elliott, '37	1978

STUDENT-ELECTED ALUMNI TRUSTEES	
John Codella, '73	1975
William Smucker, '74	1976

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Alberta Engle MacKenzie, '40
James Recob, '50

ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Chester Turner, '43

EX-OFFICIO

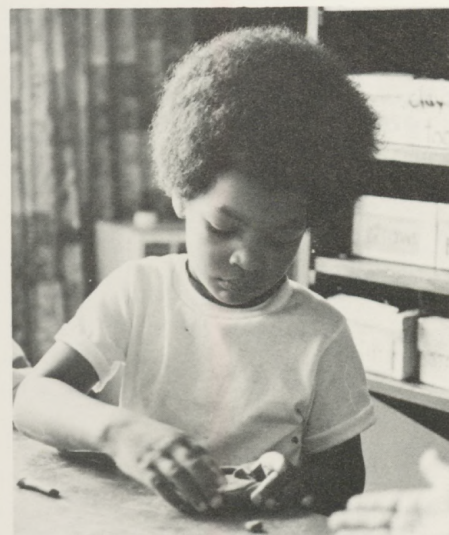
Presidents of Alumni Clubs; College President, Vice President for Development; Director of Development; Treasurer; Editor of TOWERS; and a member of the junior and senior classes.

Correction: On page 17 of the summer TOWERS, Dave Fisher, '75, is shown with Karl Neiderer, '75, as they toured a medieval castle during their year abroad. We incorrectly had Bruce Flinchbaugh's name in the caption. Although Bruce tells us he has been in Basel, he wasn't there on that particular day.

Photography Credits: Jim Thompson, pages 2, 8 & 9; Carl Scott, pages 4 through 7; Dave Bradford, group picture on page 12; Les Warner, Rike Center pictures on page 12.

The Cover:

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



Feeding chickens, wading in a stream, and climbing up to the treehouse are part of the required curriculum at The Children's House nursery school in Troy, Ohio. Headteacher Sarah Barnes, '69, shares the experiences of her own farm upbringing with her students at this land life school. See story on page 8.

Campus News

NOTED WASHINGTON

journalist Robert W. Dietsch was on campus September 30 to October 4 as a Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow. In his meetings with campus and community groups, Mr. Dietsch represented the "outer world" in its effort to promote greater contact, understanding, and sharing of ideas and experiences between itself and the academic community.

Mr. Dietsch's expertise is in the field of economics, Government finance, business trends and the inter-relationships among governments, corporations and the business world and consumers. His career has taken him to Latin America and the Middle East, and to Castro's Cuba, making him familiar with policies and developments in those countries.

More recently he has reported much on the Watergate break in and its satellite issues including the Ervin hearings, the "enemies" list and efforts to subvert the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Dietsch brought to the campus not only his professional journalistic knowledge, but also experience in dealing with college age students since two of his four children are now in college.

Mr. Dietsch's visit was sponsored by the Lilly Endowment and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

THE SIGN SAID, "TOUR 56 ACRES of open space, visit an 1870 historic landmark, and the latest in modern athletic facilities." And so, to the tune of "Get Me to the 'Bein on Time" streams of high school students toured the OC campus and registered for 1974's High School Day.

All the traditional events were there, including a talk from the President, a football game with OWU's battling Bishops, and Band Day festivities.

But Fifth Avenue, too? Well, almost. Eighteen Departments with their faculty and students set up displays where one could browse, look and listen to faculty members talk about what each department has to offer. Career planning, placement, and financial aid advice were all available.

After a German wurst lunch with an "um pah pah" Deutsch serenade, a To Tell the Truth panel of experts (expert OC students, that is) told what life is like at the 'Bein. Then everyone explored Otterbein's Fifth Avenue of Activities until dinnertime.

The Cardinal Marching Band performed before the game, and combined forces with visiting bands to perform under Bill Moffit, guest director from the University of Houston.

There was really too much for one person to see and do. But the Admissions staff wanted something for everyone. That was October 5th. High School Day, 1974.

THE ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE has announced the appointment of nine additional faculty members.

Named instructors of music were Tanya Gille and Clyde Rose who both have recently done graduate work at Indiana University. Tanya received the M.M. and B.M. degrees, and Clyde is currently working on his doctorate. He received the M.M. and B.Mus.Ed. from Southern Illinois University.

Morton Achter has been appointed associate professor of music, and chairman of the music department beginning in January, 1975. He holds the B.M., M.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Kathleen Hannie will be assistant professor of women's health and physical education. After completing her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Murray State College, Mrs. Hannie taught at Florida Southern College for 8 years.

Nur Hussen was appointed

instructor of English. He comes to Otterbein with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University, and the B.A. from East Michigan University.

Patrick Lewis will be assistant professor of economics and business administration. His B.A. is from St. Joseph's College, M.A. from Indiana University and Ph.D. from Ohio State.

Beatrice Quaranta will be instructor of home economics. She holds an M.A. and B.Sc. from Ohio State, and has taught in the Scioto Darby School system.

Michael Terhorst has been appointed instructor of psychology. His B.S. is from Pacific University, and he is currently doing work on a doctorate at Indiana University.

Denise Durocher will join the staff of the women's health and physical education department. Denise is a 1974 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College with a B.A. degree.

THE KRESGE FOUNDATION HAS awarded a \$100,000 conditional grant to Otterbein College toward construction costs of the Rike Physical Education-Recreation Center. Otterbein must raise the remaining \$338,000 of construction costs by October 15, 1975, in order to receive the grant.

The Rike Center is one of the projects undertaken through the College's 125th Anniversary Venture Into Opportunity campaign.

One of the chief responsibilities of an academic community is to examine issues and problems which promise to be of long-term significance for society. The following discussion focuses on suburbia and its relationship to contemporary urban culture. The topic of suburbia assumes a special importance for the Otterbein community given the College's suburban location and its large suburban clientele.

Suburbia's protagonists have been arguing since the 1950's that at last we are seeing the twentieth century application of Thomas Jefferson's "rural democracy." Ideally, one can be distant enough from the perils and hassles of urban life to cultivate a resurgence of the family, peace of mind, security of property and person, grass-roots government responsive to the citizenry, and a good place to raise and educate children.

On the other hand the critics of suburbia point to housing developments launched for quick profit, tacky homes all reflecting a sameness in design, structures surrounded by postage stamp lawns dotted with cheap decorations, bordered by non-ending chain-link fences stretching to enfold properties populated by gypsies from the cities, fleeing minority groups and the logistical problems of urban life.

Whether the critics of suburbia welcome the statistics or not, as of 1970, 40% of the American population or approximately 85 million people now reside in suburbia. The remaining 60% of the people are about equally divided between large cities and small town-rural residents. With the increased "clustering" of America's population, suburbs are here to stay and are assuming an increasing importance in American life.

The Nature of Suburbia

Suburbs are by their very nature different, partly because they are the result of the growth and

expansion of their central city. Diverse urban areas have long produced white, black, integrated, Democratic and Republican, Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, union, white collar, professional, poor, wealthy, well-established mainline, nouveau-riche, bedroom, industrial, residential, ultra-modern, quaint, youth-oriented, geriatric, mobile home, old frame and brick ranch suburbs. A suburb is traditionally defined as that part of a metropolitan area lying adjacent to the central city and to some extent dependent upon it. Consistent with this interpretation, suburbs thus find their reason for existence in the nature of the city. Since urban areas have long exhibited a characteristic diversity of socio-economic, cultural and value orientations, one might explain the growth and expansion of suburbs as the spillover and further development of essentially urban trends. Ethnic loyalty for example, has been transferred to the suburbs. Essentially Polish suburbs like Hamtramck, Michigan or Jewish suburbs like Scarsdale, New York are well established satellite communities.

. . . as of 1970, 40% of the American population or approximately 85 million people now reside in suburbia . . .

Particularly as Americans have become more affluent and more individualistic in their lifestyles, suburban diversity has expanded rather than contracted. For example, as early as 1967, nearly 50% of all union workers were living in suburbs. Today nearly 75% of all union workers under forty years of age reside in suburban communities.

The recent, heightened mobility of Americans to suburbia dramatically increased inter-suburban diversity. These movements have further tended to

homogenize the population of the cities, however. The out migration of young and more affluent families to suburban areas has left the inner cities more densely populated with the old and the less affluent. Relatedly, as more and more industries flee the city the already great urban problems become compounded with the loss of industrial tax revenues.

The movement of young families to the suburbs, however, is a mixed blessing. Rapid population growth (in some cases 300-700% since 1960), together with spotty zoning codes, soaring inflation, and crowded public schools impact heavily on the newer suburbs especially. The attendant problems of rampant growth offer the greatest threat to the suburb. More than half of all American suburbs, for example, did not even exist in 1965.

Although a court ruling overturned the decision, a suburban city council in Florida recently required its last 25,000 incoming residents to leave the community!

One common scapegoat explanation for the damaging growth is the charge that new apartment and condominium building is responsible. Quite the contrary is true, whether one relies on statistics or just plain common sense. Suburban apartments are typically one and two bedroom living units which by design are forms of "architectural birth control." If one is looking for a scapegoat, the single resident, quarter-acre lot on a cul-de-sac better accounts for problems of suburban sprawl and is more permissive of population growth. By and large the 1970 U.S. census documents what observation already leads us to believe; family size is greater in single family residences than in apartment units. Ironically, the rampant population influx to suburbia, and the sprawl it produces, insure that some suburbs will die because of unrestrained growth.



The Challenge of Suburbia

by James E. Winkates
Assistant Professor of Government

Many city residents move to suburbia to find, or perhaps to rediscover, a sense of community which they perceived as lacking in the city. Neighborliness, community pride, a close proximity and ready access to community leaders are recurring themes voiced as reasons for moving to the suburbs. At the same time the more the suburb expands the less these desires can be realized. The bigger the suburb, the more likely there is an uptown and a downtown, a "new area" and an "old town," or a young married and an old guard section of town. As suburbs expand, distinctions born in the city are carried into the suburbs and intensified with every bond issue, city council election and school board nomination. Consequently, some suburbs which elected their city councils at large have now adopted the city ward principle to allow for geographic differences and conflicting civic aims. Thus these suburbs have "won only to lose."

Suburbia as a Value Orientation

At the outset, one must inevitably realize that human values do not automatically change as one crosses political or municipal boundary lines. At the same time, certain deeply held desires or values have impelled people to leave the city and to search for another living alternative, one of those options being suburbia. Given the financial wherewithal, the range of choice among suburbs is quite broad. Nevertheless, common motives for a move to suburbia frequently revolve around the desire to provide children with better opportunities for a full, responsible and successful life.

If suburbs, however, are to be evaluated on how suburban children meet the challenge of their environment, one can question whether children of suburbia respond any more positively than their counterparts in the city. The problem of teenage runaways has emerged as a peculiar dilemma of

the suburbs, and then often of the more well-to-do suburban municipalities. Similarly, and perhaps for obvious financial reasons, the rampant increase in drug use, especially LSD and "uppers" or "downers," appears greater in suburban areas than in the respective adjacent city.

There are a number of explanations which have been put forward to account for the people problems which erupt in suburbia. One factor, already mentioned, is the challenge of growth and its related features. Another was set forth by Vance Packard in *A Nation of Strangers* where he argues very persuasively that many of America's social problems, and most particularly those of the suburbs, stem directly from the high and increasing rate of mobility among Americans. He claims that about 20% of the U.S. population, or 40 million people, change their residence yearly. His conclusion, that we are fast becoming a society without "roots," suggests that highly mobile Americans simply are not resident in an area long enough to build or help contribute to a needed sense of community. In a recent federal study, which supports the Packard thesis, it was noted that an average American family will move a dozen times or more over the course of the adults' lifespans.

It takes time for a residential community to acquire a character and to build traditions which stabilize normal day-to-day intercourse, in contrast to the new suburbs, distinct patterns of living, strong linkages to family and friends, and defined advance expectations tend to be well-established and widely recognized in urban areas and in farming communities.

In an earlier but more broad-ranging analysis, Alvin Toffler in *Future Shock* foreshadowed many of the same concerns voiced by Packard. Toffler warned that society is headed toward a massive adaptational breakdown unless

man quickly learns to control the rate of change in his personal affairs and in society at large. He views transience as the crux of the problem. Suburbanites are the most transient and the best market for new products than any other group because of their relative affluence and high mobility. The frequency of change impacts most especially on suburbia and, as a result, one would expect a readiness if not a searching for change with respect to personal values. Suburbs may not be the cause but have become the crucible for social change in America. Group marriage, no-fault divorce, the launching of creative pre-school education, experiential learning, open concept schools, ecology programs, the bike craze, these innovations all find direct linkages to concerns voiced early among suburbanites.

It would be difficult and certainly not entirely convincing to conclude that sheer location, suburb or otherwise, is causation for change. Rather, suburbia appears more to be the stage or the forum in which basic social values are being tested, revised, discarded or new values created. What makes the suburban forum a more likely setting for inducing innovation and change? For all the negative prospects and realities of suburban life, the nature of suburbs, certainly the newer ones, is that the past, tradition, tried and true ways of doing things, and history itself do not bind, restrict or even guide social interaction to the extent the city or the farm do. The real challenge of suburbia is to meld the past to the experimentation of the present for a more viable and socially meaningful future. The twentieth century philosopher, Santayana, cautioned our society decades ago that those who do not know the past are condemned to repeat it. Similarly, those who hastily consign tradition, roots, sense of community and social responsibility to the irrelevant, chance that their innovations will

be anchored on air.

There is a concern that many suburbanites pride their life styles as being exclusively better than city or farm life, a belief that can be detrimental to social progress and community development. A kind of isolationism is developing as people both live and work in their suburban community. In recent years a number of suburbs have feverishly attempted to isolate their communities from the adjacent cities. The high cost of commercial property in the city, the completion of "outer-belts" around the city rim and the desire of high salaried executives to work near their residence in the suburbs have motivated large corporations to build new plants or to relocate their entire plant operation to the suburban rim. The resulting tax monies are very appealing, as long as the plants are the desirable non-polluting type, employing white collar and skilled blue collar personnel.

A distorted sense of fear coupled with a desire for exclusion seem to account for the growth recently of "walled suburbs." The employment of private security of person and property can be understood but the implementation of a "siege mentality" cannot. Building suburban cloisters intensifies rather than dissipates social problems and social distance.

What is perhaps more obvious and inescapable is that the suburb cannot exist independently of the city. In terms of culture and entertainment alone the city virtually monopolizes such opportunities. Given the population base needed to support legitimate theatre, concert music, museums and art galleries, the city is peculiarly, if not always successfully, able to support a well-rounded and diverse arts infrastructure. The nature of the arts for that matter virtually requires the diverse constituency base more characteristic of the urban environment. Suburbs,

however, have successfully supplemented the arts of the city, and have launched their own regular summer stock theatres, music and arts festivals, foreign film series and folk art demonstrations. The National Bicentennial Commission has successfully encouraged smaller communities to implement arts programs which may be especially consonant with local strengths and traditions.

By the same token city and suburb comprise part of an economic whole as well. Despite suburban shopping malls and specialty shops, suburbanites do commute regularly to the adjoining city to shop, browse, dine at a fine restaurant, attend professional sports events or simply stroll the downtown area to recover the desire to be in a crowd of fellow human beings, in addition to seeking the services of skilled trades such as contractors, landscapers, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians. The conclusion is self-evident. A suburb can attempt to provide most or even all of these critical services, but to do so the town would no longer be a suburb but rather a city in its own right.

Open space, greenery, a small town atmosphere which is both informal and cordial, greater opportunities for civic participation, a few moments of golden quiet before an evening sunset, greeting shopkeepers on a first name basis, working a vegetable garden, cycling on streets not overburdened with traffic, and growing with a community that is not yet engulfed with bureaucracy and structure which inhibit the human spirit—these are suburbia's assets. The strength of the suburbs lie not in their defiance of the city but rather in what they can offer in addition to the city.

Suburbs after all are vulnerable to much the same problems the city agonizes with daily, namely traffic congestion, increase in crime, uncontrolled growth, raising



Suburbs may not be the cause but have become the crucible for social change in America.

sufficient revenues for city services and capital improvements, providing quality public education, offering a diversity of recreational opportunities, and so on. The problems which confront city and suburb differ more in degree than substance. The nature and rate of crime increase is a good example. Nationwide, according to the recent FBI annual crime report, burglary, robbery and personal assaults have increased more than other types of major crime. This trend is reflected in Ohio as well. More importantly the rate of increase in crime has been greater in suburbia than in the central city. The increase in property crimes in suburbia perhaps reflects the increased police manpower, surveillance efforts, and budgets of larger cities as a result of funding from the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Act. These types of crime appear to have "spilled over" into the suburbs where law enforcement agencies have only recently acquired monies for new programs and retraining of personnel.

Ironically, the more

sophisticated the suburban police agencies become, the harder it is to maintain some identity with the community. As the suburb grows, the police force responds by acquiring more patrol cars and increasing their patrols to provide greater surveillance. Similarly the new mobile radar equipment, riot control gear and computer centers inject more anonymity between the local police and the citizenry. Several years ago some suburban police departments tried to close this gap with the community by using federal monies to hire a community relations officer but the federal program has been shortlived; moreover, many of the police departments wanted the extra personnel and not the program.

Suburbia as Community

The nature of suburbia in the 1970's and its associated strengths and limitations offer a distinct challenge to its residents. For many suburban communities there is time to plan and to evaluate the norms by which change can be creatively managed. The key social institutions of suburbia have a responsibility to build and extend the sense of community among their residents. It is no easy task. Developing social responsibility, widening the areas of citizen participation, and contributing in meaningful ways with the adjacent

Theories of early childhood education are being tested and revised as day care centers and nursery schools become more prevalent. **Sarah Barnes, '69**, has developed her own theory, a combination of those she studied at Otterbein and the University of North Dakota New School of Behavioral Studies in Education, and her own upbringing. She heads the Children's House Nursery School located on 40 acres of untouched land outside of Troy, Ohio. She started the school in the spring of 1973 with the help of many friends and relatives, including Mrs. Dana Stiles, who helped teach the first year.

A Land-Life School Uses Hugatherapy



"Sit, sit down," little 5-year-old Joey ordered Annette, the holstein heifer, as she ambled her way toward him. Panic swept over Joey, he dropped his handful of cowfeed and scurried out of the gate. Annette, totally unaware that she had just scared Joey out of the pasture, calmly began crunching the abandoned feed.

Joey's curiosity and fear are common at The Children's House Nursery School where children from primarily urban areas play and learn in a farm environment. Not all of the children attempt to control a tame 300 lb. heifer like they do their domesticated housedogs. But for each child there is an adjustment, one that brings him closer to the life of the land, and to other forms of life that share that land.

It is for this adjustment that Sarah Barnes runs her nursery "land-life" school right outside of Troy, Ohio.

She teaches the children, ages 2½ to 5½, "life through living life". To live, Sarah believes, they must experience—see, feel, taste, hear—not just watching life happen but participating with other forms of life.

Sarah began her venture in early childhood education because she wanted others to know the special kind of life she knew as a child growing up on the Barnes' farm in Pickaway County, where she and her six brothers and sisters helped their father with the farm work. She credits her sister, Virginia Lehman, with much of the encouragement that she received while starting Children's House.

The sessions are held in a house owned by Gladys Williams, a friend of Sarah's, who has lent her house to the school for the summer and regular school year. Sarah hopes to make Children's House a fully accredited

day care center soon. She's thought about modeling it after her grandparent's miniature farm on Morse Road, in Columbus, where she learned so much on her visits there as a child.

But for now, she runs an innovative, and very successful "land-life" nursery school with the help of her two teachers, Nancy Warzecha and Rosemary Mayer.

There are no jungle jim sets, or other modern children's play equipment at Children's House. But there are 40 lovely acres of grassy land, plenty of trees to climb and dirt runs to slide down, a treehouse, some streams for rock throwing and wading, and much, much more.

They have Annette who loves the hay, feed, water and all the baths that the children give her. Six chickens live with a rooster in an old railway car turned chicken coop. The students



grow food for their hot lunches in a nearby garden. They gather eggs, and then help cook them, showing them a stage of food production unimagined by suburban supermarket shoppers.

Most of the children are from suburbia, and have had little exposure to farm life. The things they learn at Children's House are often new to their parents as well, and Sarah encourages parental involvement.

Children's House student Tara Pallant confronted with the death of her grandfather candidly announced, "Grandpa's body is dead but his soul is still living."

"Her perception was just what the family then needed," Mrs. Pallant later admitted to Sarah. Sarah wasn't surprised since she had been teaching the children about plants' and dandelions' life cycles just the week before. The children had seen the dandelion seeds fly through the air

and settle, meaning the death of one plant, and its continued life through its young.

Through a process of association, Tara Pallant had seen her place in the life cycle of man, and recognized that her grandfather was to live through her, and someday, she through her own children.

An Open Concept School

Children's House is an open concept school, offering students the chance to take some responsibility for their own learning within a structured educational curriculum. Even at 2½ years of age a child does know things he would like to learn. "Let's go to the treehouse" or "Can we feel Annette" are common requests. What do they teach the children?

First it teaches them about man's dependence upon nature, and how the sun, rain and soil work together to sustain life. And then they learn by

seeing and caring for other living creatures, enabling them to learn their own place in the cycle of life. Sarah demonstrates to her children the uniqueness of each being, and tries to show the interdependence of all plant and animal life.

The animals are a starting point for conversation. After that point, the children are taught associations to their own lives in a personalized manner, backed up by plenty of "hugatherapy".

"It's the children's school," insists Sarah. "Not my school, or the staff's school." The end result is physical development in an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation.

If you want to see the school, just call ahead. Overnight stays can be arranged. But remember to take along a change of clothes. As you slide down dirt banks and go wading in the streams you'll be glad you did.

The Student's Perspective

10

by Dee Miller, '75

Editor's Note: Participation is a key element in campus life. Those who participate in fraternity and sorority life, and art, music, and traditional events, are taking advantage of the full opportunity of college life.

Here Dee Miller, '75, offers some thoughts on participation in the OC Cardinal Marching Band. Dee heads this year's Flag Corps.

Participating in the Band is not all nighttime football shows, being asked to play at professional football games, and "well done" compliments. Those things are the highlights. There are also many hours of drills and laps around the stadium. And if I'm going to give you an idea of what it means to participate in the OC Marching Band, then I've got to start from the very beginning.

It all starts with the early arrival of the band members on campus. The cars line up in front of the dorms and for several hours all you can hear is car doors slamming and excited "helloes" echoing across campus. As roommates carry on animated conversations about curtains and bedspreads, the sound of instruments warming up comes gently through open windows. Marching band season has begun.

We start early in the morning when the dew is still on the grass and the sun is barely over the tops of the buildings. Everyone spreads out to practice by squads or groups. This goes on for half the morning. Then the groups all form one unit in the parking lot beside the Sosh building, and march down to the practice field in the park. It's marked out just like the football field.

People drive down to the park just to watch us. And . . . sometimes we're not very good. Those first few days we march in cutoffs and T-shirts with only papers in our hands. No instruments—we just sing our parts. Can you imagine trying to sing the flag and pom-pom parts? It's not always easy. Sometimes we go over a part of a song or a maneuver as many as fifteen times until it's perfect. We don't have much time, but we try to do the best we can.

When we break for lunch everyone is hot and hungry. They all trudge into the Campus Center in droves for lunch. Not only is it rest time, but it's a chance to talk to everyone you haven't seen since June.

"Boy, I'm sure hot."

"Well, who told you to wear long pants and a long sleeved shirt?"

"I have to be careful—I sunburn."

"Yeah, you do have light skin—I think."

Since they cut down band camp we only have four days to rehearse for the first show. We have to rehearse all afternoon and evening. The first day passes quickly and by the time we get to bed we're sound asleep. The second day is better and the third day we put up the finishing touches on the show.

"Now listen up. This is our first game. I know we've only had a short time to get this show ready, but it's good so let's do it!"

"Yeah!"

Soon we have to line up and march to the stadium for the start of the game. The sky has mellowed into a deep blue velvet with stars twinkling like diamonds in the sky. There is a slight breeze—just enough to let you know that fall is here. As you march down the street you hear not only the rumble of the drums, but also the sound of your shoes tapping on the bricks. There is an air of suppressed excitement about the band now. We are a unit together. There's no time for separate people. Because we all belong to the Band.

SUBURBIA, con't.

city obliges a community not only to know "where it's at" but also where it is going.

Perhaps an annual "state of the community" report might serve as a useful and regular accounting of community social growth and progress. It would be a means by which the educational institutions,

the churches, chamber of commerce, city government and other agencies could assess the need for new direction or for more effort in existing programs. It would provide significant opportunities for suburban institutions to cross-pollinate one another and, through the process

alone, engage in meaningful community building.

In any event suburbs must define their own identity as a component in the metropolitan framework. Not to do so is to risk the loss of community amidst the growth of megalopolis. Cities deserve better—and so do the suburbs.

What about tomorrow?

We try not to think about that now. Now we have to perform. Tomorrow we'll start all over again with a new show. And the shows will get a little harder. But we'll think about that tomorrow. Tomorrow is another day—tonight we're psyched!

The Otterbein College Cardinal Marching Band, the Flag Corps, and the "O" Squad together offer many opportunities for participation. The Band, under the direction of Gary Tirey, has been invited to play at the Buffalo Bills football game in New York on November 10.





by Dave Bradford

12

Lenge, Retherford Receive Newly-Established Memorial Awards

Three awards, in honor of Harry W. Ewing, R. F. Martin and Robert "Deke" Edler, have been established by the Otterbein "O" Club. The Ewing and Martin awards were presented at the annual kick-off dinner in September to senior griddier Pete Lenge (2nd from left) and junior trackster Roger Retherford (2nd from right). Others are (from left): Paul Askins, son-in-law of Harry Ewing; Head Football Coach Robert Agler; President Thomas J. Kerr, IV; "O" Club President Smokey Ballenger; kick-off dinner emcee A. Monroe Courtright; and Head Track Coach Elmer "Bud" Yoest. The Edler award will be presented to a Cardinal cager at the annual tip-off dinner in November.

Otterbein College griddier Pete Lenge and track All-American Roger Retherford have been the first to receive the newly-established Harry W. Ewing and R. F. Martin memorial athletic awards, respectively.

Lenge, a 5-11, 185-pound senior defensive end from Columbus is entering his third year as a starter for the Cardinals and has been called "one of the best defensive ends I've ever coached," by Otterbein Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Robert Agler.

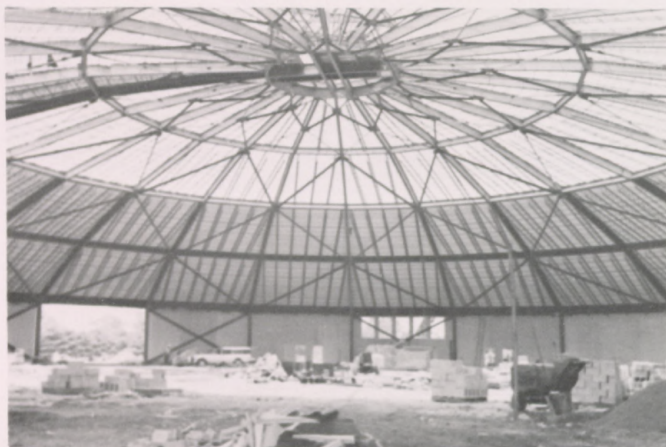
A junior from Westerville,

Retherford won the 120 yd. high hurdles at the NCAA Division III meet last spring to become Otterbein's first All-American since 1964. The 6-4, 175-pound trackster is also a two-time Ohio Athletic Conference champion in the same event.

The awards were initiated by the Otterbein "O" Club in honor of Ewing, an Otter grid coach for twelve seasons and athletic director for 15 years; and R. F. Martin, Otterbein athletic director for 25 years who coached several spring sports simultaneously during

a span from 1913-1940. A third award, in the name of Robert "Deke" Edler, who guided Otter basketball teams from 1924-39 while also serving five years as football coach, will be presented to a Cardinal cager on the eve of the 1974-75 basketball season in November.

All three awards will be given to Otterbein sophomore, junior or senior athletes who have exemplified character, athletic ability and a total contribution to their respective sports, said Agler.



Construction progress on the \$2.0 million Rike Physical Education-Recreation Center is shown above. The



building, student nicknamed the "otter-dome", is scheduled for completion this winter.

Class Notes

H '56 St. Marks United Methodist Church, Findlay, bestowed upon **Dr. Ora E. Johnson** the honorary title of Pastor Emeritus, which represents the longest tenure of service of any pastor of the church. A framed, hand inscribed tribute and a Pastor's Cross were presented to Doctor Johnson.

'25 next reunion June 1975

Dr. H. R. Mayberry has retired from practice after nearly 42 years of service. Sunday, June 9, 1974, was officially declared "Mayberry, H. R. Sunday" in Bryan. During his years of service Dr. Mayberry taught biology, delivered 1500 babies from 1932 to 1946, and used his office for a hospital until one was built in 1936. He and his wife, Mildred, are avid golfers and are active in many civic organizations.

'27 next reunion June 1977

Dr. Reginald A. Shipley has been named Professor Emeritus at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. Dr. Shipley presently serves as Chief of the Nuclear Medicine and Endocrinology Divisions at Cleveland V. A. Hospital as well as Associate Chief of Staff. A member of many professional societies, he has published extensively in the field of endocrinology and is on the editorial board of the **American Journal of Physiology**.

'28 next reunion June 1978

Recently retiring from the staff of Otterbein College was **Miss Helen May**, head resident of Cochran Hall. During her career, Miss May taught junior high school, and was Dean of Women at Harding High School, Marion, for 25 years. She received her masters from OSU in 1940. She came to Otterbein in 1967, staying seven years as head resident of Cochran Hall.

Clarence P. Smales delivered the commencement address at Jackson High School in Chillicothe, where he was graduated 50 years ago. He retired in 1961 with a rank of Lt. Col. after 20 years as chaplain.

'30 next reunion June 1976

After 30 years of service, **Professor Wilbert Miley** has retired from the faculty of Ashland College, where he was associate professor of speech. He was also active in many academic and civic organizations. Prof Wiley lives in Ashland with his wife, Orpha.

"Prof" Troop Retires from Public Service

Judge Horace W. Troop, '23, retires this year from the Columbus 10th district Court of Appeals, thus ending a long and impressive public service career in the Columbus and Westerville areas. "Prof" Troop, as he is often called because of his 28 years of teaching business at Otterbein, is well known for his leadership in education, civic affairs, state and local government, and Christian life.

A native of Dayton, Prof Troop attended Martin Boehm Academy and Otterbein College where he was graduated in 1923. He earned both the M.A. and an LL.B. from OSU in 1925 and 1934. After being admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1934, he began a law practice in Westerville which he maintained while also teaching morning classes at Otterbein until 1957. He also served the College as Endowment Treasurer from 1941 to 1942 and from 1946 to 1950. In 1954 he was given honorary member status of the Otterbein faculty, the only person currently so honored.

His terms as Chairman of the Westerville City Council from 1928 to 1942, and as

President of the Westerville Board of Education from 1942 to 1950, led him to seek election for 3 terms in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1951 to 1956. His subsequent appointment as Judge of the Columbus Municipal Court ended when he was elected to his current post on the Court of Appeals in 1963.

Prof Troop's service to organizations and committees has always been given freely and generously, and to attempt to name each one here would be impossible. Two of his most ardent concerns during his career, however, were the Town and Country Y.M.C.A., which he served for 35 years, and the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism, which he helped originate. He was named "Man of the Year" in 1965 by the Town and Country Y.M.C.A. in recognition of his many years of service to youth.

He married Alice Davison Troop, '23, in 1924, and their two children, Martha Troop Miles, and Horace William, Jr., were graduated in the classes of 1949 and 1950, respectively.

In 1972, **Mrs. Katherine Beck Wentzel** retired, having served 42 years as organist-director for the First United Church of Christ of Greensburg, Pa.

'31 next reunion June 1976

The Maple Heights School Board passed a resolution calling for the new Maple Heights High School athletic complex to be called "Wylie Athletic Center" after **T. Donovan Wylie**. Mr. Wylie retired on July 1, 1974, after serving 43 years as athletic director.

'32 next reunion June 1976

Mrs. Flora Payne has retired from 11 years of teaching in the Marysville School System. Mrs. Payne also taught several years in other Union County Schools as well as one year in Westerville.

'33 next reunion June 1979

Edna Smith Zech received her M.Ed. at OSU on August 30, 1974.

'34 next reunion June 1979

Dr. Howard A. Sporck of Wellsburg was one of 15 prominent West Virginians named to the Advisory Committee for the West Virginia Educational Assessment Program. The committee will assist the State Dept. on Education in developing and implementing the first state wide assessment program to assure that the state's public educational needs are being met.

'36 next reunion June 1976

William Wolfarth, principal at Lincoln

High School since 1954, announced his decision to retire on May 27, 1974. Mr. Wolfarth has been associated with the school system since his graduation from Otterbein in 1936.

'38 next reunion June 1978

J. Castro Smith, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Alcoa, Tenn., is the new Grand Master of the Masons. He was elected to the one-year term at the Mason's annual meeting in Nashville.

'40 next reunion June 1980

Dr. Rex Smith has been appointed new District Program Assistant for the Springfield District, the United Methodist Church. Dr. Smith previously served as the Southeast Regional Director on Camping for the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is also a trustee of Otterbein Home, and former trustee of Otterbein College, where he received an honorary degree in 1968.

'47 next reunion June 1978

Virginia (Timblin) Banerjee received an M.S.W. degree from Rutgers University on May 30, 1974.

'49 next reunion June 1978

Harold E. Davidson has completed 20 years as Chaplain with the State of Ohio and Ohio Youth Commission. He received a Doctor of Ministry degree on June 8 through the Consortium on Higher Education on Religion Studies and the

I.E.S.C. Executive Receives Cruzeiro do Sul Award

(Note: the International Executive Service Corps (I.E.S.C.), a New York based non-profit organization, was established in 1964 to help speed economic growth in developing countries by recruiting retired American business executives to act as consultants in these firms.)

Last June a prominent International Executive Service Corps volunteer received the Brazilian government's highest award, usually reserved for foreign heads of state or elite Brazilian officials, for his outstanding service to Brazil. His name—**Ralph Gibson**, Otterbein class of 1930. The Award—the treasured Cruzeiro do Sul, or Southern Cross.

Calling him the "Gas Man from Idaho", the August, 1974, issue of FORTUNE magazine recognized his project from its beginning in August, 1971, to the present. His challenge was to transform Comgás, a once distressed municipally owned gas utility company in São Paulo, into an efficient and productive gas business that could eventually serve 20 million Brazilians.

It didn't take Gibson long to get the company moving. His first job was to get the new plant currently under construction on schedule. Training programs for the inexperienced staff and directors were

initiated and more I.E.S.C. executives were appointed. With this project under control, Ralph Gibson was free to devote his time to an idea he had conceived after first surveying São Paulo.

His idea was to construct a \$400 million pipeline from Bolivia to São Paulo that would provide both São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro with piped gas at half the price of bottled gas, thus reducing prices on various manufactured items as well, including cars and home appliances. The pipeline would provide more convenient and safer gas service for millions of Brazilian people. It would also benefit the poverty stricken nation of Bolivia not only in gas sale revenues, but in Brazilian financing for a steel plant, a fertilizer plant, and a cement plant.

After much travel, consulting, studying, and persuasion, Ralph Gibson convinced the officials in Brazil of the need for the Bolivian-Brazilian pipeline. Construction is expected to begin next year. Ralph Gibson, the only I.E.S.C. executive ever to receive the Cruzeiro do Sul, has accomplished what he considers to be his most worthwhile business venture. In doing this, he has assured millions of Brazilian and Bolivian residents of a better future.

Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware. Davidson has also been listed in the 1974 and 1975 editions of the Dictionary of International Biography, published in Cambridge, England.

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright College President, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) for a one-year term effective July 1, 1974. He had previously served as vice president and a two-year term as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Schultz has been President of Albright for nine years.

'50 next reunion June 1975

M. Eugene Davis received the Doctor of Ministry degree from Andover Newton Theological School on May 20, 1974. Gene is Pastor of the United Church of Christ, Congregational in Burlington, Massachusetts. His wife **Tommie (Eleanor Tomb, '53)** is a kindergarten aide in the Burlington schools.

Glen W. Moss has been employed by the Pleasant School District Board of Education as superintendent of schools effective August 1, 1974. He was superintendent of the Leetonia Exempted Village School District in Columbiana county when named by the Pleasant board.

Pastor of the Archbold United Methodist Church, Toledo, the **Reverend Robert E. Webb**, is following in the professional footsteps of both his mother and father.

From 1950-1958, Rev. Webb was a teacher and administrator, as was his mother. In 1958 he enrolled in the school of divinity at Wittenberg University and became a minister, like his father, the Rev. Floyd Webb. Rev. Webb has served at the Archbold Church for three years, and is active in many civic organizations.

'51 next reunion June 1976

James Stone has been selected principal of Highland High School in Granger Twp. Stone is currently principal at Southeast High School.



Dr. David S. Yohn, director of the Ohio State University Cancer Research Center, has been elected secretary-general of the International Association for

Comparative Research on Leukemia and Related Diseases. He is also on the Medical and Scientific Advisory Committee and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

'52 next reunion June 1977

Governor John Gilligan recently awarded **Dr. Ann (Carlson) Brown** the Governor's

Award for Community Action in recognition of her contribution of time, talent, and energy to the Children's Services of Muskingum County and in providing professional care for the children at the Avondale Children's Home in Zanesville. Dr. Brown lives with her husband, **Dr. Robert Brown, '51**, and four children in Zanesville.

'54 next reunion June 1979

Dr. Duane H. Smith reports that he is going into solo Ob-Gyn practice in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

'56 next reunion June 1976

Transferred from the Pentagon is **Duane L. Hopkins**. He and his wife (**Carol Jaynes, '56**), will now be in Montgomery, AL., where he is on the staff of the USAF Senior NCO Academy at Gunter AFB.

USAF Lt. Col. Larry E. McGovern has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He has 18 years military service and now serves as commander of the 422nd Fighter Weapons Squadron at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

'57 next reunion June 1976

Paul R. Warnes has been named area Supervisor for Ashland Chemical Co. at their Ford, N.J. plant.

'58 next reunion June 1979

Lew Gray emceed the Westerville Music and Arts Festival this summer. Lew is currently a teacher at Whetstone High School in Columbus and is a master's candidate at OSU. He also appeared in Ohio University Summer Theatre's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Jerry Greene has been appointed associate administrator of South Bay Hospital, Redondo Beach, Ca.

Dave Holland was appointed assistant high school principal and athletic director of London High School. Holland was previously a West Jefferson High School teacher and coach.

Hugh Zimmer received an M.S.Ed. from the University of Akron at their June Commencement.

'59 next reunion June 1979

Robert J. Derringer was appointed Program Director and Assistant Manager of Christian non-commercial radio station WFCJ-FM, Miamisburg, on July 15, 1974. Bob joined the station on January 2, 1965.

Nancy Lucks was recently honored by the National Society of Interior Designers, Southern Ohio-West Virginia Chapter. Nancy was awarded the Golden Template Award for her contributions to the profession.

'60 next reunion June 1979

Under the direction of **Vernon Schroeder**,

the Corona Del Mar High School (Newport Beach, Ca.) jazz band was judged second in the country in competition in Mobile, Al. The band earned the invitation to the Nationals by winning 5 out of 7 area and regional contests.

'61 next reunion June 1977

Duane P. Correll was chosen Track Coach of the Year for all greater Cincinnati high schools. Duane has taught at Mariemont High School since his graduation from Otterbein. He and his wife, Jerry, have 3 children.

Yolanda Gutierrez-Baumann received a Ph.D. in Romance languages and Literatures from OSU on August 30, 1974.

In the current biennial convention of the American Pen Women, **Mrs. Robert Snavelly (Ellen Bartow)**, was awarded second place in the Gerstenberg Memorial Playwright Award (3-act adult plays).

'62 next reunion June 1977

After being a math-science consultant for Louisville City Schools for two years, **Dean E. Mizer** has been appointed director of curriculum and instruction for the schools.

Robert A. Smith has been named Zane Trace superintendent of schools. Smith has been superintendent of Arlington Schools in Hancock County since 1969, when he was recognized as the youngest superintendent in Ohio.

'63 next reunion June 1977

Roger L. Allison was recently promoted to the rank of major. Maj. Allison is a wing executive officer at Ramstein AB, Germany, and serves with a unit of the USAF in Europe.

Mrs. Hugh McCann (Janet Lacey) received the Ph.D. in English from the University of Pittsburgh in April. She and her husband are on the faculty of Texas A and M University.



David F. Moser has been appointed administrator of budgets and forecasts for Pontiac Motor Division's financial staff.

Completing his first year as

basketball coach is **Larry L. Wilson** at Perry High School in Massillon.

'64 next reunion June 1980

Herman "Tom" Crane was honored with the Teacher of the Year Award for the high school level at Westerville High School in May.

On August 30, 1974, **Barbara (Finkle) O'Connor** received her M.S.Ed. from OSU.

Susan Sain is currently the assistant supervisor for the blood bank of the Puerto

Rico Medical Center.

John L. Shields received an M.A. degree from West Virginia University.

'65 next reunion June 1975

Mrs. R. Nicholas Ball (Diana Shawd) has been teaching privately and directing 3 church choirs. She and her family recently moved to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jerry Beheler is now the principal of Onaway School, Shaker Heights. Jerry was previously the principal of Indian Run Elementary in Dublin.

Kenneth W. Schultz was appointed sales engineer for the Columbus branch of LeFebure banking equipment and security systems.

Recently receiving his Ph.D. is **J. Holton Wilson**, a professor at Tulsa University, Okla.

'66 next reunion June 1976



Lourene A. Maurer was awarded a M.S.Ed. degree on June 2, from Bucknell University, where she was a dormitory residence director the past

year. She has accepted a position as residence coordinator at Susquehanna University, Pa.

James B. Miskimen is now serving as the Director of Operations for the Far East Network American Forces Radio and Television Service, South Camp, Drake, Japan. He was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for service as chief, Directorate of Information, 4683rd Air Base Group, Thule Air Base, Greenland, from Sept. 18, 1972 to Sept 11, 1973.

Mr. & Mrs. John Van Heertum are now in Midland, where he is a synthetic organic chemist with Dow Chemical Co. He received his M.S. in Chemistry from Michigan State University in March, 1974. His wife, (**Linda Macarie**, '66), teaches 7th grade at Freeland Community Schools, having received her M.A. in English in 1971.

'67 next reunion June 1977

On May 15, 1974, **Wendy Fleming** received her M.S. degree from Columbia University School of Social Work, and is presently employed by Little Flower Children's Services in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gerald R. Lewis has been Associate Pastor of Bedford First United Methodist Church for 2 years. He and his wife (**Janet Radebaugh**), have a son Michael, 5, and two foster sons, Gary, 3, and Jimmy, 1.

Donald R. Marks is currently teaching in the Dayton City Schools and is working toward an M.A. in Sociology at Wright State.

Formerly a development economist at

Development and Resources Corp., Rio de Janeiro, **Vivian E. Morgan** is now a macroeconomist at the First National Bank of Boston, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Recently married, **Mrs. Robert D. Weaver (Sharon Lust)** is an Information Systems Specialist in the Research Support Center of the Academy for Contemporary Problems in Columbus.

Maurice D. Brooks has been appointed deputy director in the newly formed department of the Columbus Community Services.

Barbara Sponsel Bulthaupt received her M.A. in English from OSU on August 30, 1974.

Mary Feagin Conde was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Duke University, and has accepted an instructorship at the University of Virginia in the Biology dept.

Appointed head basketball coach at Columbus Linden McKinley High School is **Jene Davis**. He has taught EMR classes for 6 years, and received his masters at OSU in 1971.

Judith E. Garratt recently received her M.A. in Drama from the University of Miami, Fla., in May. She was performing a one-woman mime show throughout southern Florida until she began her duties as the assistant director of Ft. Lauderdale Children's Theatre this fall.

James C. Granger received his master's degree in Educational Research and Development from OSU on August 30, and has accepted a position as a researcher at the Center for Vocational Education in Columbus.

On August 30, **Karen Lee Hillyard** received her M.S.Ed. from OSU.

David Widdler was recently appointed a sales associate of Beachler-White Realtors, "Fine Homes of America." Dave was formerly with the New Albany branch of the Co.

'69 next reunion June 1975

Christine Anderson Acker received an M.S.Ed. degree from OSU on August 30.

On August 30, 1974, **James Vincent Allen** received a master's in education from OSU.

Linda Smith Carter was awarded an M.S.Ed. on August 30 from OSU.

The Rev. Alan Harris has been assigned as pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Patton, Pa. He has served for the past two years as associate pastor of the Evangelical United Methodist Church in Greenville, Oh.

John David Kline has received an M.A. from West Virginia University.

Neil "Doug" Mazza has recently been appointed District Manager of Ohio for the U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp.

Robert M. Platt, Jr. received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Akron School of Law on June 9, 1974.

'70 next reunion June 1975

Susan Kay Feisley was awarded her M.S.Ed. degree from OSU on August 30, 1974.

Susan Crane Pastors has been named "State Employee of the Month" for May at Kent State University, by Dr. James A. Norton, Chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Opening a new office in Columbus is **Gary P. Price**, an attorney and counselor-at-law.

Robert C. Severns is working for Ashland Oil in Indianapolis, as a salesman. He and his wife, Bonnie, have 2 children, Beth, 3, and Bradley, 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Snyder (Cherie Black) report that they'll be stationed in Germany until December, 1976.

Judith Clister has been teaching third grade in Newark, and has been involved with the Newark E² program. She is working toward a master's in Environmental Education at OSU.

Carl E. Warnes received a Ph.D. in Microbiology at OSU on August 30, 1974.

'71 next reunion June 1975

After receiving a master's degree in Education and Special Services at OSU, **Richard Coldwell** accepted a position as a guidance counselor at Northmor Local Schools, Galion, Oh.

The Rev. Branson J. Hawkes has been welcomed as the Associate Minister of the First United Methodist Church, Wapakoneta. He received his M.Div. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, in June, 1974. He and his wife, Melissa have three children, Melenna, 5, Brian, 2, and Melanie, 7 mos.

A graduate teaching assistant in the dept. of statistics at Kansas State University, **Robert McGee** is also working toward a Ph.D. in statistics, doing research in multivariate statistical analysis.

Cathy McIlvaine is teaching biology at Greater Latrobe High School.

John McIntyre was recently appointed Lecturer at Syracuse University, a full-time position. He is Asst. Coordinator of the West Genessee-Syracuse University Teaching Center. He will also be working on his Ph.D. in Education. His wife (**Claudia Yeakel**, '72) will be teaching math at Liverpool High School. Their new address is: 126 Jamestown Ave., Apt. 1-5, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Price (Arlene R. Woods, '71) are currently on military staff with Campus Crusade for Christ in Monterey, Ca.

At the summer Commencement on August 30, 1974, **Jean Ellen Ryder** received her M.Mus. from OSU.

The Rev. Richard L. Thomas will continue to serve as Pastor of Arlington United Methodist Church, Brookville, after receiving his M.Div. degree on June 9 from United Theological Seminary in Dayton.

Returning from an internship in Kansas,

Jim Waugh will finish his final year at United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He has been appointed to the New Jasper-Eleazer Charge in the Dayton South district of the United Methodist Church. Jim's wife (**Carol Carpenter, '71**) is a teacher.

'72 next reunion June 1978

Mrs. Randall K. Kline (Mary Anne Morrison) will be teaching elementary art in the Miamisburg School district this year.

Mrs. Barry Fought (Diane Hetrick) is now employed as organist and choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fremont.

Don Manly, former Otterbein forward, is returning this year as Assistant Basketball Coach. He also continues to teach physical education at Walnut Springs Junior High School.

'73 next reunion June 1978

James Barr was appointed part-time business education teacher for the Pickerington Board of Education in August.

Veronica Froble is currently a graduate student in Zoology at OSU.

Now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., **James Nelson** will complete his M.A. in Business in January, 1975 from N. Florida University.

The Big Walnut Board of Education recently employed **Ron Stemen** as physical education teacher and assistant coach in football and eighth grade basketball.

marriages

'47 **Mrs. Marian Adams Kilkenney** to Herbert J. Sundheimer on June 15, 1974 in Louisville.

'61 **Paul D. Taylor** to JoAnn Dobson on May 18, 1974 in Minneapolis, Minn.

'62 **Kaye Koontz Oblinger** to Beauford H. Jones in Amherst, on December 9, 1974.

John M. Spring to Gloria Jean Watrous on August 3, 1974 in Corry, Pa. John is placement supervisor for Columbia Gas Dist. Co., Columbus.

'65 **Amy Christensen Pascoe** to Ronald C. Fox on July 31, 1974 in Worthington.

'66 **Merry Ann Priest** to Michael Bruce Neff on June 1, 1974 in Worthington. She is a dental assistant for Westside Family Dental Associates.

'67 **Barbara E. Baker** to Theodore A. Kruse.

'68 **Karen R. Fridley** to Robert P. Hutchison on February 16, 1974 in Westerville.

Connie McNutt to James C. Petrigala on August 3, 1974

'70 **Louisa Ann Mampieri** to Celeste Leo Losego on July 4, 1974 in Columbus. For the past year, the couple did graduate studies in Paris and Florence and now are employed by Villas Investment Co.

'71 **Barbara Sue MacKenzie** to Yale Curtis Campbell, Jr. on August 10, 1974, in Westerville. She is an instructor for the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded.

Patricia Ann Spessard to Frank E. Schramm on July 13, 1974, in Westerville. They both are teachers at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

'72 **M. Aline Clark** to James R. Poythress on August 3, 1974 in Alexandria, Virginia.

'73 **Carolyn S. Caldwell** to William T. Sheets on March 16, 1974, in Columbus.

Daniel L. Davis to LeeAnn Rhoden on July 6, 1974, in Westerville. Dan will do graduate work at Kent State University this fall.

Patricia B. Fish to Lynn Allen Greene on July 13, 1974 at Avon Lake. She teaches 1st grade in North Ridgeville and he is employed as a cost estimator by Dancyger's Manufacturing Co.

Diana K. Miller to Robert C. Ready, Jr., '74, on June 2, 1974, in Danville.

Nancy Nelson to Dennis Sewell on July 19, 1974, in Westerville.

Linda J. Newlun to Frank Bright on June 15, 1974.

Debra L. Scott to Charles Lord Vedder on June 15, 1974, in Plain City.

'74 **Janet L. Beck** to Robert I. Barnes, '73, on June 22, 1974, in Mentor.

Barbara Leslie Burrell to Anthony John Mangia, Jr. on July 15, 1974, in Buffalo, New York.

Barbara Ann Curtis to Jon Robert France, '73, on August 10, 1974.

Sharon L. Gillhouse to John H. Hammond on June 15, 1974, in Springfield.

D. Jill Gross to Robert Michael Ruyan on June 15, 1974, in Westerville.

Wendy Howard to William Gray on July 23, 1974.

Rebecca Sue Merrill to Daniel Paul Brown on June 22, 1974, in Portsmouth.

Sandra Kay Miltenberger to Richard H. Needham on July 20, 1974, in Westminster.

Nancy V. Noblitt to Edward S. Reed on August 31, 1974, in Columbus.

Kathie Reese to J. Michael Inniger on August 10, 1974, in Benton Ridge.

'75 **Georgia D. Campbell** to David L. Bradford on June 29, 1974. Dave is assistant director of public relations at Otterbein.

Robert M. Cooper to Molly M. Fornof on July 27, 1974, in Columbus.

Floyd D. Turner, Jr., to Brenda L. Hursey on September 14, 1974, in Columbus.

births

'65 **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowes** (Kay Blackledge), a daughter Alexandra Kay, April 2, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Donaldson, '66, (Beth Camp), adopted daughter Kyan Elizabeth, from Seoul, Korea. Born April 24, 1973, received March 15, 1974. She joins brother Jad, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas John Sempes (Thalia Nikides) a son John Nicholas, January 16, 1974.

'66 **Mr. and Mrs. James Hiett**, a son Jason Don, March 20, 1974. He joins sister Jami Marie, born February 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miskimen, a daughter Julie Lynn, July 22, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Douglas Mazza, '69, (Sally Morrow) a son Mark Douglas, July 6, 1974. He joins brother Donald Reed, born September 9, 1970.

'67 **Mr. and Mrs. David Rule**, '66, (Dotty A. Detwick), a daughter Molly Meredith, December 29, 1973.

'68 **Mr. and Mrs. Denny Weaver**, a son Richard Jack (Ricky), July 16, 1974.

'69 **Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peters**, a son Bryan John, August 11, 1974.

'70 **Mr. and Mrs. Barry Askren**, '69, (Jan Keller) a son Kirk Robert, April 6, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green, '69, (Melodie Chapman), a daughter Wendy Lee, May 20, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hare (Carol Wilcox) twins, a son Douglas Michael and a daughter Amanda Jane, July 13, 1974.

'71 **Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Morgan**, (Robin Rike), a daughter Jennifer Michelle, June 29, 1974.

'75 **Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph (Rick) Fox**, Jr. (Twila Sue Osman), a son Rudolph Joseph III, June 20, 1974.

deaths

FORMER FACULTY—Helen Hurst

Holscher, instructor of music at Otterbein from 1946 to 1950, died May 5, 1974. Mrs. Holscher was a life long resident of Columbus, and active in Columbus music circles for over 50 years.

'10 Albert S. "Sam" Keister died July 1, 1974, in Greensboro, North

Carolina. Doctor Keister was a professor of economics at the University of North Carolina for more than 30 years, and an active participant in the affairs of his community and profession. He will long be remembered at UNC for his initiation of their department of economics, the establishment of a campus credit union and the building of a Presbyterian House on campus. A Greensboro City Councilman from 1932 to 1938, Doctor Keister served on the National Labor Relations Board and was a director of the Gate City Savings & Loan Association and the North Carolina National Bank. While president of the Southern Economics Association he edited its publication, "The Southern Journal". Doctor Keister actively served his church as head of its Campus Christian Life Committee after his retirement in 1956. Surviving him are his wife, the former **Myrtle Karg**, '09, and six daughters, including one graduate of Otterbein, **Mrs. Herbert Dotten (Adelaide Keister)**, '36. Doctor Keister's sister was the late **Alice Keister Weinland**, '04, whose late husband, **Louis A. Weinland**, '05, was professor of chemistry at Otterbein from 1908 to 1936.

'11 Mabel Fleming Lambert died July 28, 1974, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She was a retired piano teacher in the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and had been organist in the Fort Wayne UM Church for several years. While at Otterbein, Mrs. Lambert taught organ and piano, and served as organist for the Church of the Messiah, UM. Her family tree includes many family names still recognized on Otterbein's campus, including other Lambert family members, and the Maynes.

Edna Phalor Lutz passed away February 5, 1974 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Lutz was a member of Fohl Memorial United Methodist Church. She had been a member of the Canton Sorosis, Stark County Farm Bureau, Navarre Garden Club and American Association of Retired People. She is survived by her husband, **Melvin E.**, '10, a daughter, a son, and one granddaughter.

'12 Helen Fouts Rogers Gillespie passed away July 4, 1974, in Franklin, Ohio

'17 Mrs. Carl N. Dory (Claire V. Hoffert) died recently in Glendale, California. A retired junior high school teacher, Mrs. Dory was a member of the American Association of University Women, Social Studies Association of Southern California, and the Masonic affiliated Order of the Eastern Star and the Order of the Amaranth, in which she was past Royal Matron. While at Otterbein she was a member of the Cleioretea Literary Society.

'18 Rev. William I. Comfort died January 10, 1974, at the age of 77. Reverend Comfort served the Evangelical United Brethren Church for 42 years, mostly in the Ohio Miami Conference, until his retirement in 1964. He is survived by his wife, Vivian; a son, Dr. John C. Comfort, a professor at Hiram College; and one granddaughter.

'21 Gordon R. Lincoln, retired school teacher from Bridgeport, died May 6, 1974. Mr. Lincoln was an active member of the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church which he served as Sunday school teacher and elder. A World War I veteran, he also was a member of the National Education Association, the National Retired Teachers Association, and a Boy Scout Troop committee. Mr. Lincoln's brother and four sisters were also graduated from Otterbein. Surviving are his wife, Marion, and three sisters, **Alice Lincoln Ford**, '22, **Bessie Lincoln Mallett**, '27, **Florence Lincoln Hill**, '30.

'24 Charles M. Bowman, who with his classmates recently celebrated his 50th class anniversary, died August 30 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. A World War I veteran, Rev. Bowman began his ministerial service during his college years when he served Grace Chapel Community Church. He was elected Conference Superintendent in 1941, and received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Otterbein in 1944. From 1944 to 1955, he served with Dr. E. E. Nietz as Conference Superintendent of the SE Ohio Conference of the new EUB church. He then served the Fifth Ave. Church until his retirement in 1963. He also served as trustee of Otterbein College and the United Theological Seminary. Surviving him are his wife, 3 children, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and 2 sisters.

Lawrence Johnson, retired Superintendent of Schools, died May 26, 1974, after suffering a heart attack while vacationing in Florida. He was a resident of McClure, Ohio.

'25 Willis G. Keys, retired high school journalism teacher, died June 12, 1974, in Hurricane, West Virginia. Mr. Keys

had been adviser of prizewinning West Virginia high school newspapers at the Sherman District High School in Seth, and at South Charleston High School. He edited the West Virginia Wildlife Magazine while doing undergraduate work at Fairmont State College, and then received an M.A. in English and journalism from West Virginia University in 1937. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in South Charleston, and West Virginia Education Associations.

'27 Celia Johnson Frey, sister of the late Lawrence Johnson (see above, '24), passed away the last week of May, 1974, in Deshler, Ohio.

'58 Roger D. Caldwell, associate professor of radiation health in the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh, died June 23, 1974, of a heart attack. Doctor Caldwell received the Elda E. Anderson Award as the outstanding young health physicist in the country in 1973. He was formerly the manager of health and safety at the Nuclear Material & Equipment Corp., and before that was the health physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratories in Long Island. A Korean War veteran, Doctor Caldwell received his doctorate from the University of Kansas in 1972. He was a member of the Ingomar United Methodist Church and president-elect of the West Pennsylvania Chapter of the Health Physics Society. He is survived by his wife, the former **Kay Fulcomer**, '57, five children, his father, one brother and one sister.

'65 Betty Powers Messmer died August 2, 1974, in Lakewood, Colorado. Betty had been working with the Colorado State Legislature for stricter standards for preschools in Colorado. In 1968 she directed the youth group programs for the First Congregational Church of Avon Lake while doing work on a M.A. degree at the Oberlin College School of Theology. She is survived in the immediate family by her husband, **Charles Messmer, Jr.**, '66, and their two children, Shari, 4, and Eric, 8 months.

1975 Alumni College

June 12th-15th, 1975

Watch for more details of this vacation weekend including continuing education, recreation, and traditional alumni day events.

Reunion Classes:

Golden Agers, 1935, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1950, 1965, 1969, 1970, 1971.

1975 Alumni Association Tours

Bavarian Holiday—September 30-October 7, 1975

Seven exciting days during Oktoberfest at a Bavarian resort. A rental car (you pay for gas) for travel included, breakfast and dinner—roundtrip flight from Cleveland to Munich—all for \$499 plus 10% for taxes and services.

Roman Holiday—March 10-18, 1975

Rome! Vibrant and Alive—the city of Caesars—unlimited free time to explore its many faces. Continental breakfast at your hotel, round trip flight from Cleveland—all for \$499 plus 15% for taxes and services. Write: Chet Turner, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081, for more information.

19

Schedules

Artist Series Cowan Hall 8:15 pm

Oct. 29 Carol Lawrence & Howard Keel "Salute to Broadway"

Jan. 13 Jacques D'Amboise "Ballet Encounter"

Apr. 18 Citizens Theatre of Glasgow present "The Government Inspector"

Lecture Series Cowan Hall (times to be announced)

Nov. 1 Tom Horton . . . illustrated lecture

Feb. 27 Polish Debaters . . . international team will debate Otterbein team.

Rug Concerts

Oct. 11 Terry Waldo, ragtime piano

Feb. 18 Columbus Quartet

Alumni Receptions are scheduled immediately following the away games listed below:

Football

Nov. 10 1:00pm Buffalo Bills
Regency Motor Hotel

Basketball

Jan. 8 7:30pm Miami U.'s
University Center
Jan. 15 7:30pm Wittenberg-Tower
Hall Dining Rm.
Jan. 22 7:30pm Ohio Northern
Jan. 25 8:00pm Baldwin-Wallace
Feb. 4 7:30pm Heidelberg
Campus Center

Campus Events

Oct. 30 Concert: Jazz Lab Band & Opus Zero 8:15pm

Nov. 1 Bd. of Trustees (pm)
Executive & Budget Control (am)
Orchestra Concert 8:15pm

2 Bd. of Trustees
Parent's Day
Development Bd. Luncheon
12noon

22-24 Children's Theatre 8:15pm
& 1:30pm

28 Winter Interterm Begins
London Theatre Tour
Concert Choir Tour

Dec. 15 President & Mrs. Kerr's
Holiday Open House 2-4:30pm

OTTERBEIN LOWERS

WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081