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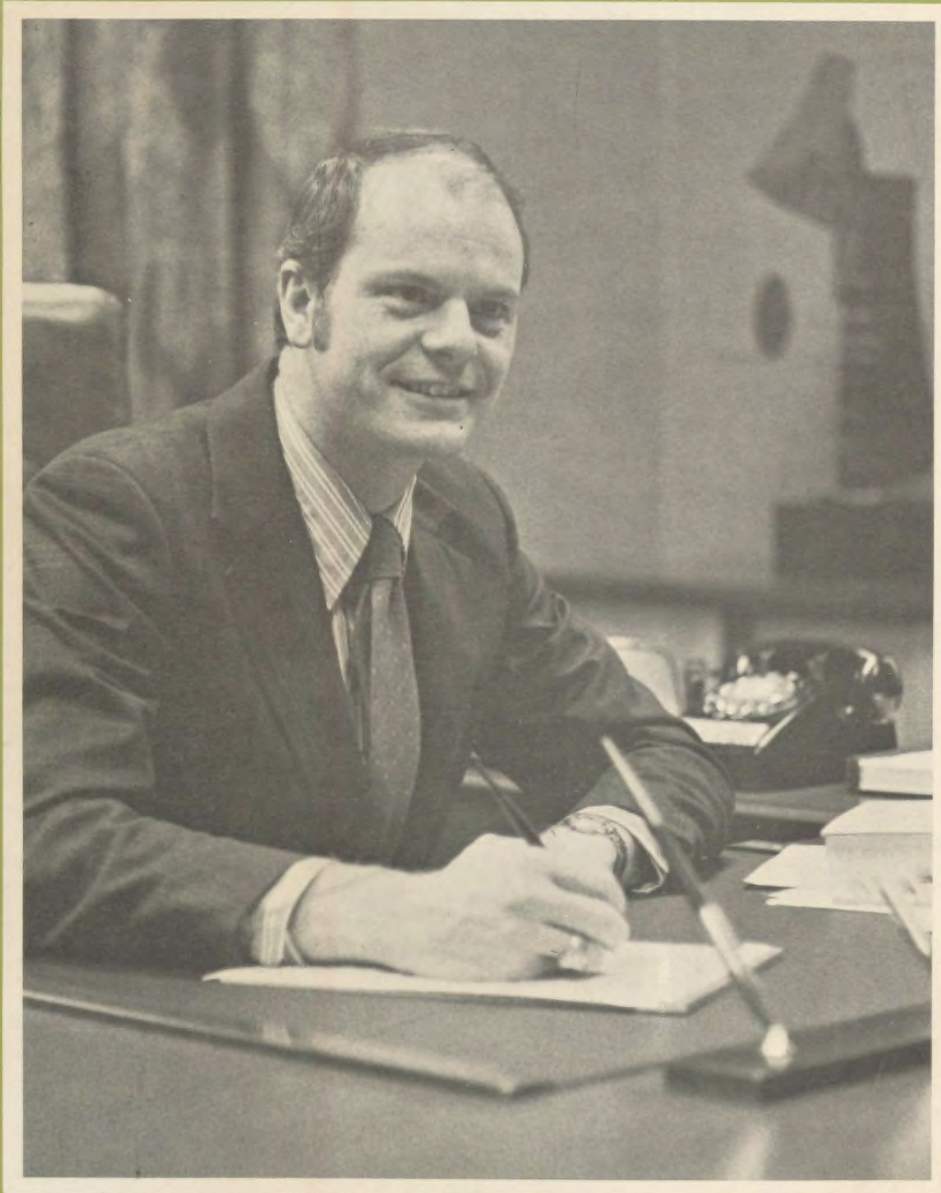


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TOWERS
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE • WESTERVILLE, OHIO
SPRING • 1973



Lucylle Welch, Marilyn Davidson, John Davidson

Lucylle Welch Honored as "Woman of the Year"

One of Otterbein's great ladies, Miss Lucylle Welch, a member of the class of 1913, has been honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club. The occasion was the annual guest dinner, with the guest of honor bringing more than a touch of nostalgia in her talk entitled "Looking Backward—Looking Forward."

A charter member of the club, Miss Welch has always been an active participant in its varied activities. Since her retirement she has been a working member of the club's Thrift Shop, and every Wednesday finds her busy at the cashier's desk of the shop. She serves as secretary of the class of '13, which annually entertains the "Golden Agers" the evening before Alumni Day, and is a regular attendant at other college functions. We join the Women's Club in paying tribute to this loyal alumna.

President Thomas J. Kerr brought greetings to the dinner guests, and special music was furnished by Carol Simmons Shackson, '63, and Janice Walker Sprecher, '60.

Alice Davison Troop, '23, introduced Miss Welch for the award, and Marilyn Grimes Davidson, '63, president of the club, presented a plaque and a charm bracelet to commemorate the occasion. Other officers of the club are Martha Kinder Gifford, '64, first vice president; Sara Elberfeld Deever, '61, second vice president; Marlene Lansman Deringer, '69, secretary; and Barbara Cox Thompson, '58, treasurer.

Named in *Who's Who*

Who's Who in America has announced the inclusion of the following in its 1973 edition:

President Thomas J. Kerr, IV; Dr. Paul Ackert, professor of religion and philosophy; Dr. James Grissinger, professor of speech and theatre; Dr. Harold Hancock, professor of history and government; and Dr. Elizabeth O'Bear, foreign language.

Board of Trustees members Ernest G. Fritsche, '38, of Columbus; Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., '38, of New York City, Ralph R. Pounds, '31, of Cincinnati, and Paul G. Craig, '50, of

Columbus are also included.

Ex-officio trustees, Bishops F. Gerald Ensley, Francis E. Kearns, and Roy C. Nichols, and honorary trustee Bishop J. Gordon Howard, '22, are also listed, as is President Emeritus Lynn W. Turner.

Outstanding Educators

Dr. Robert D. Place, Dr. Oris E. Amos, and Dr. Jerrold D. Hopfengardner of the Otterbein faculty will be listed in the 1973 "Outstanding Educators of America." Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contribu-

tions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Dr. Robert Place, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded grants from the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Research Corporation, and is a member of the American Chemical Society, New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, the AAUP, and the American Association of Advancement of Science. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with the Ph.D., and from Albion College with the A.B.

Dr. Oris Elizabeth Amos, assistant professor of education, is a former teacher at the Ohio State University and Columbus Public Schools. A member of the Council for Exceptional Children and the National Education Association, she is offering a new course on Education and Minority Groups this spring at Otterbein. Also a member of the Pi Lambda Theta, honorary for women in education, and the Delta Sigma Theta social service organization, Dr. Amos was graduated with the Ph.D. from OSU. She earned the A.B. at the Virginia State College.

Dr. Jerrold D. Hopfengardner, assistant professor of education, has published articles on education, guidance, and parent-teacher relationships. Graduated from the Ohio State University with the Ph.D., he received the M.Ed. from Miami University, and B.S. from the University of Dayton. Formerly with the Ohio Department of Education, Kettering City Schools, and Miamisburg City Schools, he is a member of Ohio School Counselors Association, Miami Valley and American Personnel and Guidance Association, and a life member of Phi Delta Kappa.



Pat Zech (See Editor's Corner, page 3)

OTTERBEIN TOWERS



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The Editor's Corner

New Editor Appointed

As we go to press with this our last issue as *Towers* editor, it is a special pleasure to announce the appointment of the new editor, Pat Zech, a 1973 graduate of Otterbein.

Patricia Steltzer Zech has impressed faculty and fellow students at Otterbein as a superior student with an outgoing personality and an enthusiasm for her alma mater. She withdrew from Miami University to be married to Rolland Zech, and entered Otterbein when his work brought the couple to Columbus. She is an English major, and was elected as a student representative on the English department staff. She completes her work for the B. A. degree in Winter term and will start her new duties on May 15.

The new editor is a graduate of Bellevue (Ohio) High School in the class of 1968. In high school she was active in all intramural sports, the Girls Christian Association, and Future Teachers of America. Her continuing hobbies include skiing, tennis and reading.

In announcing Mrs. Zech's appointment, Elwyn M. Williams, vice president for development and public relations, expressed his confidence that Pat Zech would be a valuable asset to the alumni-development staff. "Her youth, her keen perception of the scope of the position of *Towers* editor, and her dedication to the traditions and purpose of Otterbein College fit her admirably well for the task of reporting to Otterbein alumni and friends. We are especially happy to have a young alumna in this post."

As retiring editor, I personally wish for the new editor as much pleasure as I have had in this "labor of love" for Otterbein during the years of my work with the College. May she come to know the warmth of friendships and the satisfactions that come from association with the worldwide Otterbein family.

Acknowledgments

We are grateful for the assistance of Pat Zech, '73, who wrote the story on the Campus Planning Board, to Margaret Lloyd, '65, for material on the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, and to Dennis Collins for the sports news; also to student photographers Don Tate, who took the pictures of President Kerr, Pat Zech and Margaret Lloyd; and Kim Wells who took the pictures used in the Campus Planning Board story. We wish also to thank Janet Granger, '68, and Lester Hinshaw, public relations director of Battelle Memorial Institute for furnishing information on our story about Otterbein people on the Battelle staff.

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30
Editor

TOWERS EDITOR

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

1972-73

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Otterbein College: Meeting The Challenge

by
Thomas J. Kerr, IV, President



Thomas J. Kerr, IV

American colleges and universities are "a species on trial." Doom and gloom pervade the professional meetings. Humor serves as a sensitive benchmark. The "good news, bad news" jokes of last year have now given way to tombstone stories. Typically, a tombstone in Laramie, Wyoming reads, "See! I told you I was sick." Like this epitaph, will the pessimism in higher education become a self fulfilling prophecy? I think not.

In the 1960's higher education experienced growth and optimism. In the post-Sputnik era education, and particularly scientific education, stood at the pinnacle. Both leaders and the public gave it high priority. The post-World War II baby boom fed into colleges and universities seemingly ever increasing numbers of students. Revenue followed public interest and numbers. Institutions and programs proliferated.

National problems place new burdens

With growth came problems. Not all students were suited in ability or motivation to the institutions they attended. Vietnam sent some into higher education for noneducational reasons. Some newly affluent did not receive the desired instant gratification. Too frequently institutions neglected the educational needs of age groups other than the 18-22 year old in a rapidly changing society where career needs shifted and both leisure and affluence offered new opportunities. National problems of war, metropolitan growth and equality placed urgent new burdens on higher education. Growth occurred without proper planning. Specialization and fragmentation often destroyed the sense of community.

In the 1960's Otterbein met the challenges well. The College expanded its student body from 900 in the late fifties to 1400 by the mid-sixties. Otterbein constructed ten new buildings including dormitories, campus center, science center, health center and library to meet needs of a larger student body and changing program. The 3-3 plan and common courses reestablished the sense of academic community in the curriculum. The Otterbein sabbatical program made possible both heavy faculty involvement and continued professional growth. Many program changes spoke to the changing times. Otterbein avoided serious disruptions and dislocations, met the challenges of growth and continued to exercise leadership in value oriented liberal education.

The challenge of suburbanization

Now we face new challenges. We no longer need to make places for more 18-22 year olds. In fact the challenge is to recruit our share from a declining pool. The members in this group will increase slightly to 1978, remain constant to 1980 and then decline to the mid-1980's. Already the competition is fierce. Vocational, not liberal education now has public favor. Many seek immediate jobs or travel rather than education. Public disillusionment with higher education is reflected in cutbacks and adjustments in state and federal programs. Revenues for colleges and universities decrease due to declining enrollment and shifting public priorities. At the same time, inflation continues to drive costs upward. To the challenges of recruitment and costs we add the challenge of suburbanization of our society. Seven of ten Americans live in large metropolitan centers. In 1970 for the first time a majority (four of seven) lived in the suburbia. Fragmentation of community and institutional life, increased leisure and rapid change continue to pose opportunities for higher education to meet needs. Quality, not quantity, has become the challenge for education.

Otterbein must meet these challenges of today and tomorrow. The college must design flexible programs that stress the interrelatedness of knowledge and life, the importance of values, and the ideal of community. Then it must demonstrate that such programs are precisely those which educate for quality individual and social life. We must go beyond the 18-22 year old group

and provide an educational opportunity to those who missed that opportunity upon high school graduation or who have new educational needs as their stage of life and their society change. We must strengthen our relationship to the Columbus metropolitan area and maximize the educational opportunities it offers our students. Internships, inter-institutional programs, such as our current one with Grant Hospital School of Nursing, and community service projects are illustrative. We are in the center of action. Westerville, now approaching 15,000, has doubled in size in the past decade. Our curriculum must reflect concern for suburban problems and life. The co-curricular programs must more clearly meet educational goals. Our residence hall program must emphasize educational program, group living and group responsibility. In a rapidly changing world learning how to learn must take priority over quantitative knowledge. We must find new sources of financial support for the College to assure program quality and innovation and to make financial aid available to those who could not attend without it.

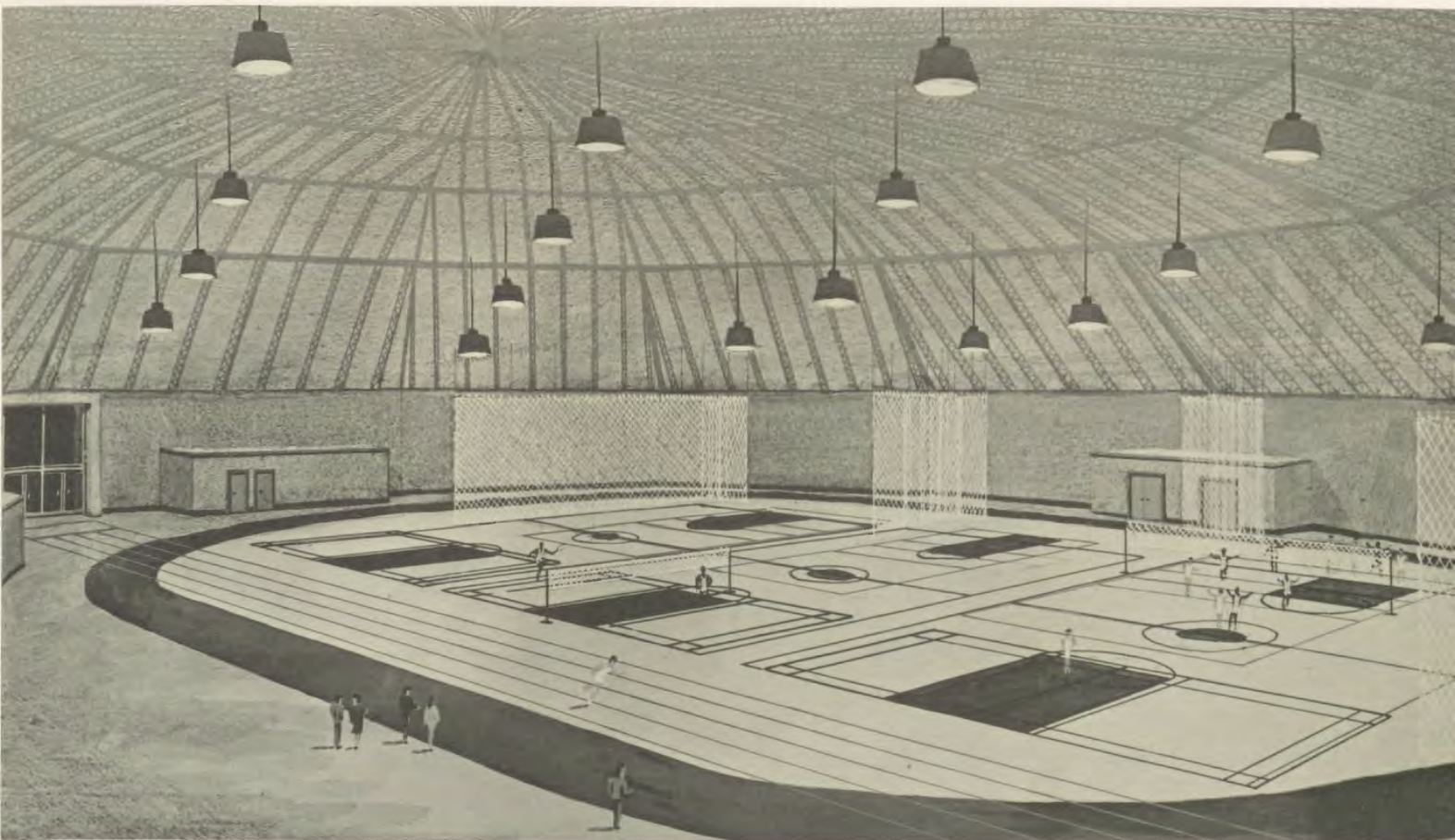
I am optimistic about the ability of Otterbein to meet future challenges. The College has the resources to merit such optimism. Equality of opportunity, spiritual values, sense of community, openness and adaptability are resources of tradition. With the completion of the 125th year campaign construction programs including the Rike Physical Education Center, the renovation of the Alumni Gym as a teaching-learning center and the renovation of

Towers Hall, the College will have an efficient and adaptable physical plant to implement program and attract students. The Venture Into Opportunity campaign itself shows that the College has resource potential. In less than a year over \$1.75 million has been pledged or given toward the three year \$2.3 million goal. Individuals have given because of what Otterbein meant to their lives. Foundations and business leaders have shown new interest in Otterbein goals and programs. We still have much to do, but the commitment and concern give encouragement.

Most of all, human resources merit optimism. The loyalty of Otterbein alumni and friends is excellent. Many have given sacrificially of time, talents and treasure to the VIO campaign. Regularly, numerous alumni and friends recruit students and share ideas. The faculty and staff consistently provide leadership professionally and in personal commitment. More than 100 pledged over \$76,000 to the campaign beyond their daily service. Faculty have demonstrated remarkable professional growth through the sabbatical program, ensuring that Otterbein will continue to offer a high quality academic program. Students have shown high responsibility in their governance roles.

The road ahead is not an easy one. In an earlier time of great challenge, John F. Kennedy reminded us, "We should not let our fears hold us back from pursuing our hopes." I have high hopes for Otterbein. With your help, Otterbein will meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Rike Physical Education Center — Shown is an interior view of the planned new Rike Physical Education Center to be built with Venture into Opportunity funds including the \$300,000 contribution of the Rike Foundation. It is hoped that a date for the ground-breaking can be announced on Alumni Day, June 9.



Tax Reform — It Could Be The Death Of Us Yet

By Frank H. Robeson

America's independent institutions and agencies could lose far more than money if the current proposals for tax reform are enacted.

Some time during the Seventies, Americans could wake up one morning to find that they have lost their most important ally. The news will not concern a falling out of nations; nor will it involve the death of a great national leader. Very likely the victim won't even be identified and few will recognize that a death has taken place.

But it will be an obituary nevertheless, and the victim will be philanthropy.

What will have killed it? Certainly not hardening of the arteries, for philanthropy today is more vigorous, diverse and productive than at any time in the past. Since 1965 alone, it has provided more than \$125 billion in support of the great educational, religious, health, cultural and social causes that determine the real quality of our national life.

No, philanthropy won't have died from old age or natural causes. It will have been shot down by Congress—an innocent victim caught in the cross-fire of tax reform. No one, least of all Congress, will have meant to do philanthropy in, and it will take quite some time to discover that that's what actually happened. But by then the consequences of unthinking tax reform will be too late to overcome. Philanthropy will have been slowed to a trickle and much of the potential for continued American greatness will have been lost.

Despite the lateness of the hour and the fact that serious curtailment of philanthropy has already taken place, **there is still time to reverse the trend, provided philanthropy's friends begin to make their voices heard.** Few Americans comprehend the all pervasive influence that philanthropy has on their lives. Its impact is so subtle that most citizens aren't aware of (it).

The picture is complicated by the enormous needs that confront even the smallest independent institution or agency—needs which can no longer be met through private income alone so that, increasingly, government assistance has become a necessary and accepted fact of life.

Compounding the confusion is the morass of tax legislation that Congress has created since the adoption of the income tax amendment in 1913. So entangled has this "tax jungle" become that reform is now a major issue. As the issue has become more heated, the public is failing to distinguish the difference between the so-called "loop-holes" that favor special interests and those provisions that expressly encourage philanthropy. In the rush for reform, every kind of tax forgiveness has become a legitimate target.

Finally—and this is perhaps the toughest of all—those who benefit from philanthropy seem to take it for granted that it will always be there to help them.

THE AUTHOR: Frank H. Robeson, a long-time student of American philanthropy, has spent his entire career in the field of fund-raising and development. He is a vice-president of Marts and Lundy, New York, and has been a member of its staff for 20 years. This article is excerpted with the author's permission from COUNSEL, Spring, 1973.

The result of all this misunderstanding, confusion and complacency is that philanthropy's detractors have had a field day. They have managed to create, in the name of tax reform, a most convincing argument built upon misleading generalizations and false assumptions. Certain recurrent themes appear to have great logic on the surface but break down on closer examination. Of these themes, three are particularly misleading and need to be strongly refuted.

Myth #1 — The job philanthropy has been doing has become too big for it; now the government must step in and take over. Few will deny the need for more government assistance in meeting the educational, health and social problems of today, but to imply that such assistance can and should replace private support is exceedingly naive. This argument mistakenly assumes that money is money and that there is no difference between one kind of dollar and another. Yet it is this difference that is philanthropy's greatest contribution to national progress, for the philanthropic dollar pioneers where the government dollar does not.

Those who call for a government take-over forget that there have been almost no major social, educational or cultural advances in this country that were pioneered by the government, and for a very simple reason: A government controlled by the people cannot risk being too far ahead of majority opinion. It is only after a need has been identified by a few visionaries off in a corner somewhere, and only after their work has been recognized by the electorate, that the government is willing to risk the tax funds to help find a solution.

Private schools led to public schools; private pension plans ultimately resulted in social security and Medicare; private funds began the search for malaria and polio prevention, sparked the concern for heart and cancer research, and have taken the lead in solving almost every major health problem that has confronted the nation. Philanthropy founded our museums, our art galleries; established our symphony orchestras and opera companies; and, in general, made the arts an integral part of our national life.

In each and every instance, government support did not enter the picture until well after private citizens had proved the need, provided the initial funding, and finally convinced the majority of voters that the cause was worthy of public support through taxation. Then, and only then, did Congress come forth with the necessary appropriations.

Let's look at (other) innovative programs.

Civil rights and equal opportunity? How far down the road would we be today had there not been an NAACP, a National Urban League and a host of religious agencies, all of which struggled for years to arouse the American conscience? Even today, the innovative leadership for these problems continues to come from these independent agencies.

Head Start, Vista and the Peace Corps? Both the University of Chicago and Bank Street College, as well as a score of United Negro Colleges, had programs for

disadvantaged youngsters decades before Head Start became a household word. And years before Congress recognized their usefulness, "people-to-people" programs were being supported by the African-American Institute, most of the denominations, and such foundations as Ford and Rockefeller.

Even in the area of tax reform itself, it has been private efforts that have prompted Congress' current interest, as witness the Tax Reform Research Group.

By now the moral should be obvious: **In a pluralistic society it is the people—not the government—who lead the country forward.**

Myth #2 — The philanthropic provisions in the tax laws are really "loopholes" that permit a few people to escape their fair share of the tax burden and place a tremendous load on everyone else. This is a most compelling argument, for it suggests that by closing the "loopholes" you and I will automatically have our tax bill substantially reduced. It also implies that when someone receives a tax deduction for a gift, he is padding his own pocket and the rest of us are being cheated.

Both implications are false. These gift provisions are not "loopholes." They are incentives, deliberately placed in the tax laws by an enlightened early Congress which not only recognized the importance of our philanthropic agencies to our national fabric, but also the fact that people respond better to the carrot than the stick.

In effect, the drafters of these tax laws said—and they were quite clear about it—that if an individual will make such a gift, the taxes that would have gone to the government will go instead to the agency. Making the gift may, in the process, also improve the donor's own tax picture, but this is secondary and is his reward for supporting a worthy institution.

As for reducing the average man's tax bill, the elimination of the gift provisions in the tax law would do exactly the opposite. Simple mathematics shows that even if every single gift deduction on the books were abolished, the average tax deduction would be no more than a few dollars per person. **And that advantage would be immediately overwhelmed by a staggering tax bill that would have to be imposed to support the thousands of agencies and institutions that are now independent.**

To illustrate, the nation's private colleges and universities have expenditures of \$10 billion annually. Of this, the great bulk comes not from philanthropy but from tuition and fees which, on the average, are five times higher per student than they are at a public college or university. Once philanthropy has been destroyed, however, the state take-over of these institutions would accelerate rapidly, accompanied by a reduction of tuitions to state levels. This tuition loss would have to be added to our tax bill, if not at the federal level, then certainly at the state or local levels.

Multiply this example by dozens of others in the health, social service and cultural levels, and the message becomes quite clear. Not only would we lose a great deal of our pioneering thrust, but **as taxpayers we would have to underwrite far more than just the tab that philanthropy has been paying. And the cost would be literally billions.**

Myth #3 — The philanthropic concept in the tax law is too firmly established to be destroyed. Congress may "tinker," but it won't make major changes. This, unfortunately, is the most dangerous myth of all, for the tax issue has now become emotional. Opinion polls have shown that the public wants tax reform and it is certainly

bound to come. Both sides of the Congressional aisle intend to make it a priority issue during the current term, and the proposals are now piling up in the hopper. They range from scrapping the entire tax law altogether and starting again from scratch, to the abolition of just the capital gains provisions that have been such a mainstay of philanthropy.

All of this indicates that there is little distinction being made between the provisions that affect philanthropy and those that involve other kinds of deductions. And, already, some philanthropic sectors have felt the consequences. Foundations, for example, are now being taxed for the first time in history, ostensibly to pay for the increased monitoring that the government must do as a result of the 1969 tax revisions. But interestingly enough, these monitoring procedures have yet to be instituted; and even though the taxes amount to \$60 million annually, the best estimates are that the actual cost will be no more than \$19 million. The result is that America's philanthropic causes have lost at least \$40 million in potential annual income from this one source alone. And what is now being proposed on other tax fronts could result in the loss of many millions more.

Why are these inroads increasing? Not because Congress is out to "get" philanthropy or because people no longer feel it is of value. On the contrary, the same opinion polls that express a strong desire for tax reform also show an even stronger skepticism about the government's ability to solve the nation's problems by itself. Private initiative is still a prized commodity.

More likely, philanthropy's difficulties stem from the fact that most people see only the tip of the iceberg—the dollars that philanthropy provides. What they do not see is the underside—the awesome ability of philanthropy to pioneer new national goals, to seek out and develop new solutions, and to challenge other parts of the social structure to greater effort for the common good. Certainly something that is this important to the quality of our lives deserves more than a knee-jerk response in the way of philanthropic tax reform. Fortunately, some action is beginning to take place and there are about a dozen groups that have begun to make their voices heard.

But they are not enough. If Congress is to hear the message clearly, it must hear it from more than spokesmen. It must hear it directly from the institutions themselves and, more importantly, from the thousands of people who believe in and support them. **Only when the small voices join the big voices to mount a nationwide chorus of concern will philanthropy win its battle.**

I don't know about you, but I'm rolling up my sleeves and getting to work.

Philanthropy — Otterbein's Strength

Over the past 25 years Otterbein has received over 10 million dollars in gifts which have helped to meet both operating and capital needs at the college. The federal government has encouraged the support of private institutions through tax incentives to charitable giving. Gift income at Otterbein is essential to our strength and quality. I hope you will take time to read more about proposed tax changes which could adversely affect this income. Otterbein's future as a quality church-related college is directly related to this matter of philanthropy. I commend the article above for your earnest consideration.

*Elwyn M. Williams, Vice President
Development and Public Relations*

Reading and Study Skills Laboratory

One More Evidence — Otterbein Does Care



Miss Lloyd with students in Study Skills Laboratory

If a young man or woman is accepted as a student at Otterbein, what are the chances that he or she will succeed? What if, in spite of high potential, the freshman fails to adjust to the academic life of the campus and is in danger of dismissal? Is the college responsible? What can an institution do to help the young person realize his potential for success in college or — in some cases — steer him into some other type of career training?

Otterbein College has an educational development laboratory in which students having academic difficulties or deficiencies in learning skills are assisted in an intensive and general reading and study skills programs.

Miss Margaret Lloyd, '65, a reading specialist who became director of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, has built upon the program started by Dr. Benjamin Center in 1965. The close working relationships established between Miss Lloyd, the student and the professors make this program unique when compared with those of other institutions.

An interesting mix of students can be found in the laboratory during any given term. Some students need to develop basic reading and study skills if they are to perform at an adequate level to be successful in college, while others are good students who realize that they can improve their performance and their enjoyment of college by increasing their reading rate, improving their writing skills or correcting single weaknesses they have identified.

The college does have a responsibility to help students realize their potential, according to Miss Lloyd and the faculty of Otterbein. The reading and study skills program is one of the tools with which the college works to help each student meet the academic and personal challenges which he faces throughout life.

Since failure in college can be related to multiple causes, the program attempts to individualize its structure with academic assistance and personal and vocational guidance, so that each student has the opportunity to "see" himself more clearly and to adjust his priorities to gain future success. Diagnostic academic and aptitude testing helps him to set realistic goals for himself. Readjustment might be considered in his selection of a major, in the number of terms needed to graduate, or with respect to the occupation he has chosen.

Students are selected for the intensive program on the basis of diagnostic tests, past records, and motivation to succeed in college. The battery of tests is offered to students not eligible for regular admission to Otterbein, as well as to those not making satisfactory progress after admission.

Following the testing, the student may be recommended for the intensive program, the general program, individualized assistance, or a tutor in a specific subject.

The intensive reading and study skills program is offered without academic credit, in conjunction with one regular academic course. The skills learned during the daily three-hour intensive program are then applied to the completion of the academic course.

The elective general skills program consists of three hours of instruction per week, without academic credit, with every effort being made to guide the transfer of skills to actual usage in the college situation.

Miss Lloyd keeps close contact with faculty members in regard to the needs and progress of each student.

(Continued on page 10)

Campus Programming Board in Action

Who Knows Better than Students what Students Like to Do?

by Pat Zech, '73

A hypnotist, a bonfire, ski trips, Kaffee Haus presentations—Otterbein has enjoyed these and many more activities this year. Responsible for planning these events is the Campus Programming Board (CPB), a group of sixty students dedicated to providing the campus with a diverse and extensive slate of activities. The success of CPB depends upon their ability to reach as many interest groups as possible.

This year they have succeeded. A Columbus hypnotist, Pierre Robin, intrigued an attentive audience fall term when he performed in the Campus Center. He entranced several students who then played pianos and sang shower songs for their fellow students' amusement. In sponsoring M. Robin, CPB attracted various personalities, including many who became instant "believers" and those who thought there must be some easy trick to it.

Planning activities to fit the needs of fourteen hundred students requires imagination and creativity. Jack Dickey, Campus Center director and CPB adviser, is convinced the effort is worth it. "By offering practical experience in creative group planning and human interaction, participation in CPB is valuable training for most occupations," commented Dickey.

Maximum responsibility is delegated to the student Board members because they have proven themselves capable committee workers, he says. Under the new Governance Plan, CPB is a standing committee of the College Senate; like most larger groups, the members work more efficiently in smaller subcommittees. Each subcommittee chairman is also part of a ten-person executive committee.

This year the groups and their chairmen are: Traditional Events: Jayne Ann Augspurger, Dayton, and Patty Elliott, Bethesda, Maryland; Publicity: Gene Olson, Williamsburg, New York; Movies and Lectures: Maury Newburger, New York City; Entertainment and Dances: John Mulkie, Erie, Pennsylvania; Off-Campus and Recreation, Karin Kruger, Manhasset, New York.

CPB's executive officers are Sue Wanzer, President, Lyndhurst; Kathy Pratt, Vice-President, Indianapolis; Reid Morrison, Treasurer, Millersport; and Roseanne Meister, Secretary, Columbus.

President Wanzer believes CPB should strive to reach all students no matter what their number of their interest.

(Continued on page 10)



AFROTC to be Continued

President Thomas J. Kerr announces that Dr. James P. Gilligan, deputy director for reserve affairs and education of the Air Force, has modified his recent announcement that Otterbein's AFROTC unit will be disestablished. Instead, the Air Force has encouraged the Otterbein unit to continue.

As a result of the new orders, all Air Force ROTC classes will be taught at Otterbein during the 1973-74 academic year, and will apply for credit toward a B. A. degree. Students enrolling for the fall term will be able to complete the four-year requirements for an Air Force commission.

The Otterbein detachment of AFROTC, now commanded by Col. Lowell Socolofsky, has been a part of the college course offerings for twenty years, and has graduated a class of Air Force officers each year since 1955. A total of over 250 officers have been graduated and commissioned from Otterbein's unit.

Doctor Kerr expressed gratification for the renewed opportunity to offer Air Force ROTC at Otterbein. He cited the program of scholarships for qualified prospective Otterbein students as one of the finest scholarship programs now available to incoming freshmen.

The program includes full tuition paid, full reimbursement for all required books, tax-free subsistence allowance of \$100 per month, and for pilot candidates, free flying lessons.

One More Evidence (from page 8)

Faculty members and counselors are urged to refer students for consultation at any time.

Since June, 1971, 159 students have received academic assistance, 60 in the intensive program, 80 in the general program, and 19 with individual or tutoring assistance.

While final results depend on many factors, the reading and study skills program is proving to be very successful for many students who without such assistance would have failed.

Of the 60 who have been involved in the intensive program since Autumn, 1971, 46 are still in college at Otterbein, only 10 having been asked to withdraw and 4 having chosen to withdraw. For students in this program, their first term back as a full-time student is critical. If they perform acceptably at that time, there is a good probability that they will be able to complete their work toward a degree. It has been encouraging to see students who have improved to such an extent that they are earning places on the Dean's List.

A part of the success of the student after completion of the program is due to Miss Lloyd's continuing contact with each one during succeeding terms. She contends that good communication with students and their parents and with faculty members and administrators is necessary for success. There is good evidence that failures of the program are often the result of a student's unwillingness to participate fully.

Otterbein College reaffirms annually its philosophy of individualized education for each student, and we believe that the reading and study skills laboratory is one more evidence of the college's intent to give personal assistance to every student who will accept it.

CPB (Continued from page 9)

A small attendance is not a justifiable reason to discontinue a program if the participants strongly feel the program is significant.

A case in point is the newly created "Future Shock" panel discussion. Students and faculty lead discussions dealing with the future of various institutions and traditions of our society. Only forty persons gathered for the March 4th topic, "The Role of Women in Future Society." Nevertheless, lively dialogue developed as various viewpoints were presented. The group concluded that interpersonal communication is essential for a progressive future society.

Kathy Pratt, creator of Otterbein's "Future Shock," is optimistic about the program. "Our purpose is to stimulate interest in our future society," explained Kathy. "We know our present day traditions and institutions must adjust themselves to the new rapidly-changing technological society. 'Future Shock' explores how this will happen."

Serious dialogue is good, but college students also need time to relax. Recognizing this, CPB introduced Kaffee Haus, a weekly gathering at the Campus "Roost" where willing students present dramatic sketches, folk music, and hard rock in a casual atmosphere of "unwinding" students.

Most students find that casual events contribute much to their mental stability as coursework is difficult and lengthy. CPB sponsors the annual Spring Fever Day each Spring term to fill this need. The day is announced at short notice, classes are called off, and students enjoy a picnic and a full day of free band music.

Highlighting Spring, 1973, will be the traditional May Day celebration on May 19th. Students and alumni will witness the Queen's coronation, and then visit activity booths, sorority teas, Greek games, and a theatre production, "Canterbury Tales." CPB wants May Day to be an opportunity for students, alumni and friends to become acquainted in the hope of promoting a sense of Otterbein solidarity and tradition.

These Spring activities will draw the school year to a close. But the end of one year brings the beginning of another. Next year will be CPB's fifth year as activity planners, and right now the prospects are encouraging. All of this year's executive board members are underclassmen. Hopefully Otterbein will profit from first-hand experience in '73-'74's Campus Programming Board. We wish them happy planning!

Howard House — The home at the corner of South Grove and West Park Streets was named to honor Bishop J. Gordon Howard, '33, former president of Otterbein, and his late wife (Rhea McConaughey, '23), and was used as the president's home during the presidency of Dr. Lynn W. Turner. It is now the Alumni Development Center, and visitors to the campus are welcome to stop in for a visit, to secure information about college friends, or to inquire about alumni activities or the development program of the college.



Commencement and Alumni Day Scheduled June 9 and 10

New Programs Planned

A ballot for the annual Alumni Association election of officers and college trustees and a reservation form for Alumni Day events are to be found on these pages. Please detach each of these forms on the dotted line and return to the Alumni Center, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081. A check payable to Otterbein College must accompany all reservations for meals and/or room.



Owens

Jesse Owens to Address Seniors

Commencement speaker for 1973 will be Jesse Owens, former Olympic star who devotes his talents to making better and more complete educational opportunities for all young people. He is a board member and former director of the Chicago Boys' Club, which serves 1,500 youngsters, and for five years served as sports specialist for the State of Illinois Youth Commission.

Even as a junior high school student in Cleveland, Jesse Owens was a record-setting track star. During his freshman year at Ohio State University he set a world record of 60 meters at 6.2 seconds and created a new record of 6.1 seconds in the 60-yard dash.

As a sophomore he became the only track and field athlete in history to set three world records and to tie a fourth in a single track meet. He gained international distinction in the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany, in winning individual titles in the 100-meters, 200-meters and broad jump, and running on the winning relay team.

In 1955 Mr. Owens was delegated as America's "Ambassador of Sports" and was sent by the State Department on a two-month good-will tour of the Far East. The following year he went to Australia as one of President Eisenhower's personal representatives at the 16th Olympiad. He continues in the front rank of athletes and in 1960 was named "The Champion of the Century." His experiences with youth all over the world have brought their needs into sharp focus and his major concern is their welfare. To this end, "The Jesse Owens Educational Foundation" has been established.

Students and Faculty to Speak at Baccalaureate

The Reverend Mr. Robert Clarke, director of religious activities, announces that the baccalaureate service will follow the pattern set in 1972, with several students and faculty members as speakers. Names of the speakers at the 9:00 service on June 10 will be announced later.

New Alumni Day Excitement

Several innovations are planned for Alumni Day, June 9, with some revised scheduling of events to help make this year's reunion day a memorable one, according to Chester R. Turner, '43, director of alumni relations.

Contiguous Classes to Join

The new plan of class reunions will enable members of contiguous classes to renew acquaintance with friends they may not have seen since graduation. A schedule of the new plan appeared in last Summer's *Towers* and the recent Winter issue. Please make reservation for the Luncheon by using the attached form or the one you received from your class chairman.

New Picture-Taking Schedule

Class pictures are being scheduled at specific times between 10:00 and 12:00 during the morning gathering of each reunion, and will be taken by three photographers at the location of the social hour for each group. (See exact time of your class picture in your reunion chairman's letter.) Alumni Association officers are hoping that this plan will make the whole program of the day more relaxed and more enjoyable.

Golden Agers	11:15
1923	11:15
1927, '28, '29	10:45
1933	10:45
1943	11:15
1948	10:45
1952, '53, '54	11:45
1963	11:45
1968	11:45

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni Association Ballot Otterbein College, 1973

The Nominating Committee of the Otterbein College Alumni Association submits the following list of nominees for office in the Otterbein College Alumni Association for 1973 - 74.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Place an "X" before the names you choose.
2. Alumni couples vote twice on the same ballot.
3. Polls close at 12:00 noon Wednesday, June 6, 1973.
4. Mail ballot to Alumni Center, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

President (by virtue of 1971 election)
Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch, '61

President-elect (by virtue of 1971 election)
George F. Simmons, '47

Vice President (Vote for one)

- Ralph Bragg, '56
- James E. Sheridan, '46

Secretary (Vote for one)

- Joyce Strickler Miller, '61
- Suzanne Shelley Jones, '62

Council-at-large (Vote for two) 3-year term

- Richard W. Argo, '62
- Marion Vaughn, '70
- James K. Wagner, '56
- Donald J. Witter, '59

Trustees (Vote for one) 4-year term

- Note: Only graduates may vote for trustees.
- Edwin L. Roush, '47
 - Frank M. Van Sickle, '41

The Nominating Committee is made up of the last five past presidents of the Alumni Association.

(detach and return)



President
Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch, '61

Alumni Officer Candidates 1973-74



President-Elect
George Simmons, '47

Vice President

(The vice president automatically becomes president-elect next year and president the following year.)



Bragg

Ralph Bragg, '56, chairman of the Toledo area Venture into Opportunity, has been a partner in the law firm of Spengler, Nathanson, Heyman, McCarthy & Durfee since 1966. Married to the former Ann Brentlinger, '56, he received his J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1959. He may practice before the Supreme Court of Ohio, the Sixth District Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. Ralph helped in the founding of Rescue, Inc., a suicide prevention organization and now serves as general counsel and consulting trustee.

The Bragg family including four children are members of the Park Congregational, United Church of Christ. His specialty in law is real estate, estate planning, Commercial law, and business litigation. He has served as chairman of the Toledo Area Alumni Club, and is a member of the Otterbein Development Board.



Sheridan

James E. Sheridan, '46, and his wife, Ruth E. Enright, '61, live in Westerville. They have two children, James, Jr., married to Rebecca Kramer, '69, and Barbara Ann. Jim has been banking since 1946 when he went to work for the former Westerville Citizens Bank, now merged with City National. He is now the Senior Administrative officer of the Westerville branch.

He is a graduate of Ohio State School of Banking and American Institute of Banking—a member of Westerville School Board, past president of Rotary Club, Citizens Advisory Committee, chairman of alumni and parents division of Venture into Opportunity for Westerville. Jim received the Jaycee Award for outstanding contribution to the community in 1971. He is a member of the Otterbein Development Board.

Secretary



Miller

Joyce Strickler Miller, '61, taught for six years in first grade in Columbus, Ohio. She served as membership chairman for Otterbein Women's Club for one year. In addition, Joyce has been secretary-treasurer, presently president, for Phi Sigma Epsilon, which is the alumnae chapter of Tau Delta sorority. She has also served as sorority advisor.

Her husband, Robbie, teaches twelfth grade government at Westerville High School. They have two children, a son Scott, 5, and a daughter Anne, 3.

Joyce's interests include her family, church activities, traveling and sewing.



Jones

Suzanne Shelley Jones, '62, works part-time at the Reliance Electric Company, in the drafting department. Her summers are spent at Glengary Swimming Pool as a swimming instructor.

Suzie and Ron Jones, '61, vocational guidance counselor at Westerville High and assistant football coach at Otterbein, have three children, a son, Jeff, 6th grade; and daughters Terri, 5th grade, and Penni, 2nd grade. Suzie is active in United Methodist Church of the Master, sings in the choir and is choir librarian. Her hobbies include sports, sewing, knitting, crocheting, ceramics and singing.

Alumni Day Reservation Form

Mail to Alumni Center
Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081

ALUMNI LUNCHEON
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973, 12:00 Noon

Cost of Luncheon \$2.95

Make name tags as listed below

Please seat us with the class of _____

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1973, 10:00 A.M.

Norwegian Brunch \$1.50

HOUSING INFORMATION

Clements Hall

Overnight lodging available on a first-come first-served basis. All beds are twin size. Sheets and pillow case only provided. Cost is \$3.25 per night per person.

Please reserve as follows:

Number of
persons _____

Date

Friday, June 8, 1973

Saturday, June 9, 1973

PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY RESERVATIONS

Alumni luncheon(s)
at \$2.95 per person = \$ _____

For lodging at
\$3.25 each per night = \$ _____

Brunch, Sunday
at \$1.50 per person = \$ _____

Enclosed is check for \$ _____

Signed _____

(Year)

Address _____

Refunds will be honored if cancellations are made prior to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, June 7, 1973.

Note: Do NOT send in duplicate reservation if you returned your class reunion reservation card.

(detach and return)

Trustees

Only graduates may vote for trustees according to the charter of the college.



Roush

Edwin "Dubbs" Roush, '47, quarterback of the 1946 Ohio Conference Championship football team, coached for four years, then entered the business world. Dubbs has built a business complex bearing his name. It includes hardware, sporting goods and Honda sales. With three others, a new "Ice Chalet" skating rink has been added to the complex this year.

He is presently an alumni trustee, on the Executive Committee of the Board, represents the Board on the College Senate, serves on the Personnel Committee, and is a member of the Leadership Gifts Committee of the

Venture into Opportunity campaign.

Dubbs and Mary Lou (Harold, '45) have five children. Their daughter, Wendy Elliott, is a '71 graduate and Larry, a son, is a freshman at Otterbein. Another daughter, Suzie Fagan, is a graduate nurse. Danny and Cindy are in high school.



Van Sickle

Frank M. Van Sickle, '41, Chief Engineer, Technical Data Systems, Chrysler Corporation Space Division, New Orleans, has charge of scientific computer operations, of logistics engineering and supply, technical publications, and graphic arts. He is currently working on the Saturn-Skylab Project—America's first earth-orbiting space station. Previous to his work with Chrysler, Frank worked as a meteorologist with United Airlines, then joined Marchant Calculators, Inc. and won national ranking among the top ten sales representatives.

Frank's father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Van Sickle) were Otterbein graduates and his father was an alumni trustee. He is married to the former Mary Jane Kline, '42, whose father, Homer Kline, '18, was chairman of the board of trustees for 11 years. The Van Sickle's have two daughters, Gretchen Cochran, '67, Reynoldsburg, and Heidi, a high school senior.

Council-at-Large



Witter

Donald J. Witter, '59, was born in Fremont, and lives in Lima, where he is a partner in Cory, Boesel, Leonard and Witter, Attorneys at Law. Don received his J.D. at the University of Michigan. He holds membership in the Ohio State Bar Association (Board of Governors, Labor Law Section), Allen County Bar Association, Market Street, Presbyterian Church, Y.M.C.A., Torch Club International, Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity, Otterbein O Club, Westside Swim and Racquet Club, Orchard Hill Tennis Club, Greater Lima Estate Planning Council.

He is President of the Board of Visiting Nurse Association, District Explorer chairman of Boy Scouts, and member of United Fund Board of Directors, and Urban Services Task Force. Don is married and has two sons. Force and Chamber of Commerce. Don is married and has two sons.



Vaughn

Marion Vaughn, '70, living in Cleveland, Ohio is an associate head of music therapy at the Cleveland Music School Settlement. Following graduation at Otterbein she received an undergraduate degree at the University of Kansas in music therapy. She works with various agencies in the community initiating, maintaining and expanding music therapy programs for children with physical, emotional or learning problems.



Wagner

James Wagner, '56, a music major, received his Master of Divinity degree from United Seminary. Jim has served as a pastor in Westerville, Kettering, Dayton and now at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. For eleven summers he has directed music camps. Jim and his wife, the former Mary Lou Stine, '56, have two daughters and a son.

Jim has had several articles published in Presbyterian and United Methodist magazines. He is working on a spiritual biography of Robert Louis Stevenson. He serves on the West Ohio Conference Board of Evangelism and is member of the Conference Ministers' Choir.



Argo

Richard W. Argo, '62, is married to the former Johanne Scott, '62. They have four children, Peter (7), Scott (5), Tracey (3) and David (1½). Dick is a jeweler with Argo & Lehne Jewelers.

His past activities include service as Scoutmaster, Big Brother, Board Member of Family Counseling Center of Columbus, and as Moderator of Board of Deacons in the Boulevard United Presbyterian Church. He has helped in the United Way campaign of Franklin County and was active in Otterbein's Venture into Opportunity campaign in the Columbus area.

Dick is presently Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Guild of American Gem Society, Treasurer of Hocking Valley Scenic Railway Company, Vice-Chairman of Camp Alfred L. Willson (YMCA).

Otterbein Alumni — **Grand Tour** Parents —
 Friends — **of Europe** Students —

16 days — escorted
 June 26 — July 11, 1973

*\$696.00 from Columbus, Ohio

The price for this quality all-inclusive tour covers the round-trip air fare, hotels, meals, sightseeing, local transportation, entrance fees, service charges and certain taxes. A cordial tour manager escorts you throughout the Continent and handles all details.

In sixteen days you will visit Amsterdam, Arnheim, Rhineland/Heidelberg/Black Forest areas, Lucerne, Liechtenstein, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Mt. Blanc, Dijon, Paris.

Evelyn Edwards Bale, *Towers* editor, will be the tour hostess.

PROMPT REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
 TO SECURE YOUR RESERVATION

For further information, call or write:

Chester R. Turner, Alumni Director
 Otterbein College
 Westerville, Ohio 43081
 Phone: 614-882-3601, extension 205

Alumni Day (Continued from page 11)

Faculty-Alumni Get-Togethers

The new schedule will also provide an opportunity to meet with others in their major fields and to meet former professors and present faculty members.

Following the 12:00 Luncheon and Concert on the Green, the faculty of each of the five divisions has planned a meeting, with a short lecture by one member and time for informal conversation with others in the departments. All members and retired members of the faculty are invited to be present and most will be able to attend. At least one graduating senior from each department will also be present. A detailed program of the meetings, with names of the speakers, will be distributed on Alumni Day, and alumni are invited to attend any of the sessions.

The division of language and literature, which includes English, foreign languages, speech and theatre, will hold its meeting in the new library.

The division of science and mathematics will meet in the science building.

Social studies, including history and government, religion and philosophy, sociology and psychology, will meet in Towers Hall.

Alumni interested in the fine arts, including both visual arts and music, will meet in Hall Auditorium of Lambert Hall.

Professional studies division, which includes education, health and physical education, home economics and aerospace studies, will meet in the Association Building.

**Notice to Classes of 1913,
 1911, 1912, 1914, 1915 and 1916**

Members of the Class of 1913 will be celebrating their 60th Anniversary at a dinner party, Friday evening, June 8, given by the class president, Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Sr., at the Campus Center. Members of the Classes of 1911, 1912, 1914, 1915 and 1916 are cordially invited to come to this party. Please advise the class secretary, Miss Lucylle Welch, 108 West Plum Street, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Phone: 614-882-3403.

**In view of the recent U. S. dollar devaluation in Europe, a price adjustment of \$50.00 has been necessitated. The tour agency will absorb \$20.00 of the \$50.00 increase if your payment in full reaches them prior to April 30, 1973. Call Chet Turner at 614/882-3601, Ext. 205 or 614/882-8209 (evenings) for particulars.*

**Alumni Day Schedule
 June 9, 1973**

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 9:00 | Quiz and Quill Brunch
Alumni Development Center |
| 10:00-12:00 | Class Reunions and Social Hours
(Class pictures taken)
Golden Agers (all those past 50th Reunion)
Listening Room off Campus Center Lounge
Class of 1923 Fiftieth Anniversary
(Guests of the College for Luncheon)
Faculty Lounge, Campus Center
Classes of 1927, '28, '29
West End, Campus Center Lounge
Class of 1933 (40th Anniversary)
Cochran Hall Lounge
Class of 1943
Clements Hall Lounge
Class of 1948
Downstairs Lounge, Campus Center
Classes of 1952, '53, '54
East End, Campus Center Lounge
Class of 1963
Hanby Hall Lounge
Class of 1968
Mayne Hall Lounge |
| 12:00 Noon | Alumni Luncheon with Reunion Tables |
| 1:45-2:25 | Concert on the Green |
| 2:30-3:30 | Faculty-Alumni Get-Togethers |
| 4:00-5:00 | Otterbein Women's Club Tea and President's Reception
Campus Center Lounge |
| 5:30 | Centurion Club Dinner |
| 8:15 | Concert — Cowan Hall |

**Commencement Day
 June 10**

- | | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| 8:40-9:00 | Carillon Concert |
| 9:00-10:00 | Baccalaureate — Cowan Hall |
| 10:00-11:15 | Brunch — Campus Center |
| 11:30 | Commencement
Jesse Owens, Speaker |

spotlight on sports

Cardinal Cagers Finish With OC Crown Spring Sports Teams Look To Best Seasons

Dick Reynolds' courageous basketball squad blew off the oddsmakers and predictors this past season, and did a harum-scarum run through a 19-6 season to grab Otterbein's first league cage crown since 1933.

Packing more thrills into each game than a Keystone Cop adventure, the Cardinals ran out of steam in the first game of the OC Tournament, nailed by Marietta, 63-59.

Each member of the championship squad was presented with a 3½ foot trophy during a banquet in March. Singled out for top performances were Westerville's Steve Traylor, senior co-captain, who was named the Most Valuable Player. Sophomore forward Mike Hays, Columbus Northland, was named the Most Improved and freshman Dave Bromley from

Kettering Fairmont West was honored as the Most Valuable Freshman player.

Traylor and sophomore forward Bob Deckard (Gahanna), the team leading scorer (18ppg), were named to the All-Ohio squad.

Spring sport teams are predicting fine seasons. Dick Fishbaugh's baseball squad, captained by Steve Traylor (again!), returns with five solid veterans, strong pitching and should be better than last year's 13-8 mark.

Track coach Bud Yoest, now in his fifteenth season as the head man, lost only three performers from last year's undefeated (12-0) squad. Co-captains Daryl Bell (Westerville) and Charley Ernst (Zanesville) lead an experienced contingent of tracksters.

Traylor Makes Sports Illustrated, Named Among "Outstanding College Athletes of America"



Steve Traylor, Otterbein's senior three sport star from Westerville, is copping honors left and right. Named Otterbein most valuable player in

basketball and honored on the All-Ohio Conference squad, Traylor received a mention in a recent *Sports Illustrated* (March 26, 1973).

Appearing in the "Faces in the Crowd" section with a picture and short story, Traylor was cited for his unique achievement of captaining Otterbein's three major sports, being named the MVP in each and elected to the All-Ohio Conference team in each.

Traylor will be sent a trophy from Sports Illustrated for athletic achievement, according to SI official, who notified the college public relations office.

The Westerville senior was named one of the "Outstanding College Athletes of America" in 1973 by the organization of the same name, based in Washington, D.C. Among the board of advisors of this organization are: Wayne Duke, Commissioner of the Big Ten, Billie Jean King, tennis pro,

and Lee Trevino, pro golfer.

Honorees are selected for leadership, services and scholarship, in addition to outstanding athletic achievement.

Drafted by Calgary Team

Doug Thomson, Otterbein senior and the Cardinals' all-time rusher, was the third draft choice of the Calgary Stampeders (Alberta, Canada) in the Canadian Football League draft in February. He was the 21st player drawn in the overall CFL draft.

Otterbein's leading rusher the last three seasons, he played his last college game December 9 as a member of the East squad in the first annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl.

Thomson, a native of Oakville, Ontario, said, "I'm really surprised and happy about this. I didn't think I'd get drafted, especially so high. I thought it might have been by one of the eastern Canadian teams who had talked with me. I had no idea Calgary scouted me."

Thomson is a bruising and smart halfback, who also doubled as a line-backer and carried a 35-yard career punting average. He set three Cardinal rushing records, including a season record 859 yards rushing his sophomore year, and owns the Otter career rushing standard (2,248 yards) and most career rushing attempts (520). He was the only running back drafted by the Stampeders.

Spring Sports Schedule

1973 BASEBALL

Coach — Dick Fishbaugh

March

28 ASHLAND 3:30 H
31 Capital (2) 1:30 A

April

6 MUSKINGUM 3:00 H
7 O.W.U. (2) 1:00 H
11 O.N.U. 3:30 A
14 Muskingum 1:00 A
18 Marietta 3:30 A
21 URBANA (2) H
25 Denison 3:00 A
28 Marietta (2) 1:00 H

May

2 Wittenberg 3:30 A
5 DENNISON (2) 1:00 H
9 CAPITAL 3:30 H
12 WITTENBERG (2) 1:00 H

(Continued on page 24)

Otterbein Alumni Serve at Battelle

Otterbein College has for many years had a number of cooperative arrangements with Battelle Memorial Institute's Columbus Laboratories. One of long standing is the co-sponsorship of the Science Fair held at the college each Spring and directed by Dr. Lyle J. Michael, '19, emeritus professor of chemistry. Another is the more recently developed computer instruction program in which Dr. David L. Deever, '61, and Roger Wiley, '52, and other faculty members participate; and the computerization of Otterbein records and office procedures developed cooperatively by the two institutions, in which Otterbein makes use of the extensive computer capabilities of Battelle.

A number of Otterbein graduates hold positions with Battelle and they are engaged in a variety of research and administrative positions, involving such areas as evaluation of electronic devices, X-ray generation with the laser, data processing, staff education, analytical chemistry and chemical engineering, marine research, aircraft testing, development of a life-support system for manned space flights beyond the moon, public relations, library work, transportation and space systems, nuclear weapons effects, Environmental Protection Agency research, development of university and industry-related business systems, and experimentation which could lead to inexpensive, pollution-free energy.

Four Otterbein graduates are division chiefs at Battelle.

Chief/Strategic Weapons

Dr. Richard T. Castle, '56, is recognized as a national authority in research on many aspects of national security. In 1968, he organized the Weapons Physics Division (now the

Strategic Weapons Technology Division). As division chief he plans and directs Battelle's research and development activities in the areas of nuclear weapons effects and related technologies.

His initial work at Battelle was an investigation of the interaction of radiation from nuclear weapons with various materials. He conducted some of the first studies of simplified methods for describing X-ray transport in the atmosphere, part of an overall program to define the total response of a reentry system rather than simply the component parts.

Doctor Castle is a member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Pi Sigma. He has authored a number of reports and technical papers, and is listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *American Men of Science*. He holds the M. S. and Ph. D. in physics from Ohio State University.

He and his wife, Amaryllis, are the parents of two children, Rick, 13, and Mike 9. They live near Circleville.

Associate Manager Transportation/Space Systems

Rolland D. King, '53, joined Battelle in 1953 as a physicist working in the area of physical properties of materials. Over the years he has participated in many research and management assignments involving systems engineering, computers, and control systems, in the areas of transportation, space, and defense systems. He now serves as associate manager, transportation and space systems department.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Association for Computing Machinery.

Rolland and his wife, (Anne Hathaway, '54) have two sons, Matthew and Charles, ages 12 and 11. The Kings are members of First Community Church, where Rolland has served on the Community and World Service Board and Anne is a member of the Board of Women. Anne also is president of the Winterset PTA. Rolland is attending OSU working toward a MBA.

Chief/Analytical Chemistry

William M. Henry, '40, joined the Battelle staff in 1946. For the past several years, in addition to administrative duties as chief of his division, he has been directing research sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency and by industry on sampling and analyses of pollutants. His laboratory is one of the most completely instrumented facilities available. Recent programs have been concerned with mercury and asbestos pollutants, both hazards to health. Currently he is working on a program with the EPA to identify atmospheric particulates in the respirable range. This work will survey ten cities.

Prior to joining Battelle, he was in charge of instrumental analytical chemistry at the Chrysler aircraft engine plant in Chicago from 1943 to 1946 and worked as an analytical chemist at Republic Steel from 1940 to 1943. He took graduate work in metallurgy and chemistry at the Illinois Institute of Technology and at Ohio State.

Bill and his wife Betty have three children: Michael, 22, Robin, a freshman at Otterbein, and Mark, a sophomore at Upper Arlington High School. Bill's hobbies and activities center around his absorbing interest in technical work and golf, fishing, prospecting, archeology and historical and antique item searches.



Castle



King



Henry



Evans

Management Systems Chief

William L. Evans, '56, has been with Battelle since 1961. In his present position as chief of the applied management systems and advisory services group, he has directed the development and implementation of university administrative systems, interactive business planning and information systems, and industry-related systems. In addition, he has responsibility for the Battelle-Columbus computer center.

Evans is responsible for the Battelle-Columbus college computer program which enables four Ohio colleges—Otterbein, Antioch, Ohio Dominican, and Wooster—to have administrative, academic, and research data processed in Battelle's Control Data 6400 computer. By means of remote terminals, the colleges introduce into the system their data which is then carried to the Battelle computer center by means of leased telephone lines.

He has been the primary data processing advisor to the Korea Institute of Science and Technology in Seoul, the Republic of Korea. In this capacity, he has spent five months during the past several years in Korea working on the development of the KIST computer center, now the largest computer center in that country.

Software development is another of Mr. Evans' interests. He has assisted in the development of a COBOL compiler and has contributed to the problem-oriented language for automatic checkout equipment, PLACE. In keeping with his current responsibility of in-house software maintenance and development, he has been active on committees of computer users with responsibility for evaluating manufacturers' software specifications.

Prior to assuming his present duties, he was active in both the business

and scientific data processing fields. He was, for example, responsible for developing and implementing computer techniques for restructuring the framework for the federally regulated common carrier freight-rate system.

Mr. Evans is past president and past secretary of VIM, Inc., an international group of some 150 organizations using large scale control data corporation computers, located in 70 different countries. He is a member of the Central Ohio chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery and the Association for Educational Data Systems. Since joining Battelle, he has served as a part-time instructor at Otterbein.

Bill and his wife (Sonya Stauffer, '55) are the parents of two children, Mike, 15, and Cindy, 13.

Research Physicist

James B. Baker, '51, a research physicist in the electronic materials and devices division, joined the staff in 1951.

Throughout his years at Battelle, he has served as an experimentalist, carrying out laboratory investigations involving the development or evaluation of electronic materials and processes. In recent years he has devoted considerable time to the solution of electrical contact problems, one of which was associated with a critical component in the guidance circuitry of the Apollo launch rockets.

Since his college days, Jim has remained in the Westerville community. He and his wife, Margaret, are active members of Church of the Master and are currently advisors to the Youth Fellowship. In addition,

Jim is president of the men's group of the church and serves on various committees. He has been associated with the Boy Scouts for many years and served as a scoutmaster for ten years.

Jim and Margaret, who teaches at a local elementary school, have three children: Bob, 20, and Christine, 19, who are away at college, and Mary Beth, 14, who is in the ninth grade at Blendon Junior High.

Research Physicist

For the past year Bernerd E. Campbell, '61, has been involved in high-energy pulsed laser research. Battelle has one of the largest neodymium laser facilities in the free world. His areas of research include shock wave studies, X-ray generation by laser-heating, and controlled fusion via laser-heated plasmas.

X-ray generation with the laser is a main interest with applications including the development of an X-ray laser, medical irradiations (i.e., cancer cell irradiation), and pulsed soft X-radiography. Controlled fusion could lead to inexpensive, pollution-free energy. It could help alleviate the world energy crisis, and eliminate a large percentage of the pollution now threatening mankind.

Mr. Campbell's past research at Battelle includes source sampling for particulate and air pollutants, auto exhaust emission measurements, design of air quality measurement instruments, SO₂ removal from flue gases, spectrographic studies of laser induced breakdown in organic vapors, and organic dye laser research.

He joined Battelle in January, 1964, after two years in the U. S. Army,

(left to right): Duane Yothers, Richard Clark, Florence Emert, Arthur Secrest, James Howes.



(left to right): Earl Swetnam, Janet Granger, James Baker, Bernerd Campbell, and Edwin Westbrook. (Inset) Thomas Noble.



when he was in the Army Scientific and Engineering Program, with studies involving plasma generation and diagnostics.

He graduated with a B. S. degree in physics and has taken work in engineering technology relating to solid state electronics. His wife, Susan, is a registered nurse and graduate of Ohio State. The Campbells have two sons, Bryan, 5, and Mark, 3.

Senior Mathematician

Richard W. Clark, '56 and '57, is a digital computer programmer in such areas as simulation, software development, scientific computation, information analysis, and data processing. He has contributed as a team member in studies for government and industry such as defense and transportation research.

He joined Battelle in January, 1957, after graduation with majors in physics and in mathematics, and has been engaged in the same type of work since that time.

Richard and his wife (Charlotte Cramer, '55) have two sons, Richard Jr., 15, and Mark, 14. They live in Westerville.

Mr. Clark is actively involved in Church of the Saviour United Methodist and is presently lay leader of the congregation. He is also a member of Gideons International.

Library Cataloger

After graduating from Otterbein in 1942 with a B. S. in chemistry, Florence Emert worked as a chemist at the West Virginia Ordnance Works. In 1952 she received her master's degree in Library science from Case Western Reserve. She has held library positions at the Dayton Public Library, the University of Arizona (Tucson) and Louisiana State (Baton Rouge).

Miss Emert joined Battelle in November, 1956. In addition to library cataloging, she was responsible for the compilation of Supplements 6-9 of the "Annotated Bibliography on the Use of Organolithium Compounds in Organic Synthesis," published by the Lithium Corporation of America in 1959-62. She has also worked on abstracting, indexing, and literature searching projects, and in other library departments.

She is a member of the American Chemical Society and its Chemical Literature Division, the American Society for Information Science, the Special Libraries Association, and the Franklin County Library Association. She serves as director of the Dayton Chapter of SLA. Her hobbies include gardening, reading, and various "handicrafty" projects.

Education Advisor

Janet Dowdy Granger, '69, joined the staff education services staff of Battelle in September, 1969. She has worked in almost all areas of staff education, which assists and supports educational opportunities for the professional growth and development of the staff. Among these are tuition reimbursement, a fellowship program, an outside short course/seminar program, a guest lecture program, and in-house courses.

Jan now has prime responsibility for the administration of the tuition reimbursement, staff fellowship, in-house lecture, and outside short course programs. She serves as liaison with Columbus area schools and colleges, counsels staff members interested in returning to school, makes contacts with organizations sponsoring seminars and short courses throughout the United States, and coordinates related activities.

Mrs. Granger is a member of the American Society for Training and Development and the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club, and is serving on the Battelle Guest Artist advisory committee. She is married to James Granger, '68, assistant director of development at Otterbein.

At Otterbein, Jan participated in the R. C. I. E. study year in Basel, Switzerland. Since graduation she has attended short courses and seminars in human relations, communications, secretarial procedures, the training function, and designing and evaluating training programs.

Research Chemist

A chemistry major at Otterbein, James E. Howes, '56, is a member of the analytical chemistry division.

Jim joined Battelle in 1956. Recently, he has been involved in research programs to develop and evaluate analytical methods for measuring atmospheric pollutants. These programs include development of an SO₂ monitor for flue gases, coordination of collaborative field tests to evaluate the reliability of pollutant measurement methods, and development and evaluation of methods of measuring emissions from industrial sources.

Prior to the switch to pollution studies, Jim devoted his efforts to the field of radiochemistry. He was supervisor of the Battelle-Columbus radioisotope laboratories for about ten years.

Jim and his wife, Beverly, and three children, Steve, 16; Mike, 15; and Lisa, 11, live in Westerville. He is active in the Westerville Church of Christ where he serves as a church officer and Sunday School teacher.

Marine Research Manager

Bill Merrell is resident manager of Battelle's Florida Marine Research Facility at Daytona Beach. He received his B.A. degree in biology and chemistry in 1950.

Bill has been associated with the Florida facility since 1951, contributing to investigations on the performance of materials and devices in natural marine environments. His work involves inspection and evaluation of materials exposed to the destructive effects of sea water and salt atmosphere and includes familiarity with the ecology and identification of marine fouling and wood-destroying organisms. During his 22 years at the laboratory he has participated in a wide variety of research studies aimed at development of improved coatings, alloys, and equipment for use in marine service. In addition, he has participated in various ecology studies in the State of Florida.

Bill is a member of the Oceanography Advisory Committee of the 4th Congressional District, State of Florida, and is active in several county conservation organizations. He is married to the former Sara Jane Raub, an elementary teacher. Bill and Sara have three children, ages 11 to 15. The family is involved in scouting activities and Bill serves as a committeeman in the Halifax District Council. He is a past clerk of the newly chartered town of Ponce Inlet, Florida, and is a member of the town's Planning Commission.

Senior Project Leader/ Electronic Systems

Thomas Noble, '61, is a senior project leader at Battelle's Columbus Laboratories. His primary interest concerns the use of computers and computer programming languages to test electronic systems—particularly those used in high-technology commercial and military aircraft.

As the sophistication of electronics systems increases, the time required to repair and test components of the system has also increased. Computer techniques like those developed by Tom and his associates are being used to reduce the "non-productive" time of these components significantly. Procedures that once took 40 hours of testing time can sometimes be accomplished with the aid of computers in one to two hours. Keeping a single Boeing 747 in the air an additional hour a month represents a savings to an airline measured in the tens-of-thousands of dollars.

Tom has been employed at Battelle since 1967. Prior to this, he was a senior engineer at North American Aviation, where he worked on the design and development of airborne



Bill Merrell at Marine Research Facility

and shipborne computer systems for the military.

Tom, his wife Jan, and their three children (Scott 9, Susan 8, and Shelley 5) live in Westerville. Tom is a member of the Westerville Board of Education, serving as president in 1972, and a trustee of the Ohio School Boards Association.

Research Chemical Engineer

Arthur C. Secrest, '42, completed a course in explosive chemistry at Ohio State during his senior year at Otterbein. He worked for Firestone for a year and was commissioned by the Navy for duty during World War II. After the war he enrolled at Ohio State, receiving a master's degree in chemical engineering in 1948, when he joined Battelle as a research chemical engineer.

During his 25 years on the staff, Secrest has participated in many research studies on chemical vapor deposition of high-purity metals such as zirconium and titanium; coating nuclear fuel particles with metals and metal compounds; and applying protective coatings to various metals for use at high temperatures. More recently he helped develop a life-support system for manned space flights beyond the moon, in which oxygen is recovered from moisture in the cabin air and re-supplied to the astronaut. Presently, he is active in several phases of battery research, electro-painting, and electrochemical machining. He has helped perfect a technique for ultra high-speed electroplating (plating up to 100 times faster than the conventional methods).

He met his wife, Virginia, also a graduate chemist, while at Battelle. They have a 9-year-old daughter, Sherri, and reside in Columbus.

Metallurgist

Earl B. Swetnam, '51, who lives near Johnstown, started to work at Battelle on a part-time basis a few months before he received his degree in physics from Otterbein.

Almost from the beginning, his job at Battelle has been concerned with the mechanical properties of materials. It involves setting up tests to determine and record these properties under a variety of temperature and environmental conditions.

Additional training he has had since leaving Otterbein includes technical courses at Battelle and correspondence courses. Mr. Swetnam is not married.

Project Leader/ Information Systems

Edwin E. Westbrook, '61, has served in a number of capacities in the information systems section in both research and administrative roles. His earliest experience at Battelle was as an extractor and abstractor for a Battelle technical publication. He has been on the staff for six years.

For the past four years, his time has been devoted almost exclusively to an information analysis center under contract to a governmental agency. In this capacity he has been involved with nearly every phase of the information operation, including: extracting, answering inquiries, acquisitions, and security, as well as administrative work and training of new personnel. His major at Otterbein was biology.

Ed and Esther live on a farm in Morrow County where Esther is a nurse at Morrow County Hospital. They have one son, Grant, 13.

Publications/Public Services

During his six-year career at Battelle-Columbus, Duane Yothers, '55, has focused his administrative and supervisory abilities on working with people to bring about successful completion of projects. His current responsibilities are with the publications/public services department, in which he serves as senior administrative assistant. His duties include conference coordination, tour and visit planning, and maintenance of a slide and photo file, and cover the entire span of planning, organizing, budgeting, promoting and executing conferences, symposia and seminars.

Mr. Yothers maintains a central collection of photographs and slides, which features an indexed filing and retrieval system, which is updated by the systematic insertion of new photographs of research projects.

Prior to joining Battelle, he held a variety of supervisory posts with F. and R. Lazarus, and worked with the Pyrofax Gas Company in Connecticut and Illinois.

After graduation from college, Mr. Yothers served over four years as a troop carrier pilot in the U. S. Air Force. He was qualified in the T-34, T-28, B-25, and C-123 aircraft, and received instrument ratings in both single and multi-engine aircraft.

Duane and his wife Patricia (Lenz), who also attended Otterbein in 1954, have four children; Laura 15, Robert 11, David 6, and Tracy 3½. The Yothers are active in the Worthington community where they are members of the United Methodist Church. For some years Duane has been tape recording textbooks for the blind as well as coaching Little League football. Pat is involved with many children's projects.

Kodak Rewards College

Otterbein has received a \$3,000 grant from Eastman Kodak as part of its special program under which the company contributes \$750 for each academic year completed by alumni who join the company within five years of their graduation. The unrestricted grants are made during the graduate's fifth year of employment with the company. According to Fred S. Welsh, Vice President and Chairman, Committee on Financial Aid, this plan gives "recognition to the major importance to the company and to the nation generally of our system of higher education." Lewis W. Poole, Jr., '66, is the graduate for whom Kodak has made this grant. He is employed in the Kodak Park Division in Rochester, New York.



Hunt

Partners Purchase Artype

Artype, Inc., Crystal Lake, Illinois, manufacturer and distributor of pressure graphic materials, was recently purchased from the Harold English family by J. William Hunt, '52, and Bernard Kleinman.

Mr. Hunt, formerly the vice president of Artype, now president, has been associated with the graphic arts industry for the past twenty years, and was vice president and manager of Ridge Printing Company, Westerville, before going to the Chicago area.

In discussing purchase of the company, which will continue to operate as Artype, Inc., Mr. Hunt described some of the advanced plans that have been formulated and said that announcements soon will be made concerning several new product developments.

Bill is enthusiastic about the future in pressure graphic materials. He said they fulfill the creative needs of a broad range of craftsmen from the layman to the professional artist in providing distinctive original art for commercial studios, engineering and drafting functions, in business and industry, schools and other institutions.

Promoted by Ohio National Bank

Robert W. Shultz, '60, has been promoted to trust officer of the Ohio National, Columbus' largest bank.

Shultz began his employment in the bank's trust division in 1967 and was named assistant trust officer in 1969. His Otterbein degree is in business administration, and he is also a graduate of the National Graduate



Shultz

Trust School at Northwestern University.

Shultz is a director of the Anson L. Brown Realty Company and a member of the American Bankers Association.

He and his wife, the former Madelyn Stars, '56, who attend the United Methodist Church of the Master, have a son and two daughters.

Coach at New University

Floridians and visitors to that state may wish to watch Tom Wonderling's ('68) baseball team at the new Florida International University on the Tamiami Trail, Miami, this spring. President Charles Perry says he doesn't hope to win the NCAA title in the school's first year (they opened last September), but with Wonderling at the helm he has great hopes for the future.

Wonderling, whose Austin Peay University team won the Ohio Valley Conference championship last year with a 38-12 record, is just the aggressive, energetic, successful young talent that the school is looking for, according to a recent news article.

The new university, made up of junior and senior students only, must depend on community and junior colleges for its talent, and Tom has been busy recruiting. The team will play 45 games in its first season.

Phillip Barnes and Company Expand Real Estate Services

Phillip R. Barnes, '64, and a partner, J. Gordon Priemer, have purchased and moved to a new office building to accommodate their full-service real estate firm which has fifteen salesmen with an average age



Wonderling

of 31 years. According to a *Cleveland Plain Dealer* article, the two young men have a solid background of real estate experience and have built the firm from a small partnership in rented office space in only three years.

After graduation from Otterbein, Barnes worked in petroleum sales and later joined the real estate department of Jay F. Zook Inc., where he met his future partner, and both men left the firm to go with a Cleveland property management company. They started their own partnership in 1970.

The partners have been joined by an architectural firm and an engineering firm, with the three firms operating independently but working collectively on several projects ranging from shopping centers to totally planned developments.

Priemer, Barnes and Associates includes a commercial leasing department which is active in site location for local and national retailers and free-standing tenants, and assists the firm's investment department in locating centers for sale or potential owners or developers. Area covered includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The firm is located on Euclid Avenue in Cleveland. Total sales and leasing in 1972 amounted to more than \$20 million, four times the land sale and leasing total for 1971.

Barnes makes all the decisions in the brokerage area on the method of payment of commissions or fees and is responsible for the maintenance of moral and ethical standards in all real estate transactions handled by the firm. He assists the company's salesmen, supervises office management and accounting procedures, and coordinates the work of all departments, according to the *Plain Dealer* article.



Jakes

Named Executive Director

Frank H. Jakes, '38, has been appointed as executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter. According to Ralph O. Wilbur, chairman, the appointment of Doctor Jakes is expected to give the Michigan chapter "significant new leadership and a fresh approach to the problems of MS and of those who are afflicted."

The new director was formerly executive director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and was responsible for expansion of patient services and professional education programs. He previously worked with the Ford Motor Company and has had extensive teaching experience in community colleges and universities nationally and internationally.

Addressing local volunteer board members recently Doctor Jakes said: "I have one and only one major objective and that is to see that we give all the assistance to MS patients that our finances, energy, intelligence and love will allow."

Doctor and Mrs. Jakes and their two sons live in Dearborn Heights. He enjoys directing local theatre groups, reading, and playing bridge. He earned his Ph. D. degree from the Ohio State University.

Theatre Department Sponsors Tour

The theatre department is sponsoring a tour August 3-24 to Rome, Athens, Madrid, Dubrovnik and the Greek Islands. Write to Dr. Charles Dodrill at Otterbein for details.



Schreckengost

Appointed to Staff of Council of Churches

The Reverend Mr. George Schreckengost, '50, executive director of the interdenominational Regional Church Planning Office of Northeastern Ohio, has been named staff associate of the Division of Church and Community of the Ohio Council of Churches, according to the Reverend Mr. Carlton Weber, executive director of the Council.

Mr. Schreckengost, a United Methodist minister, holds a master of divinity degree from United Theological Seminary. He has held his present position for the past four years, and was previously minister of metropolitan strategy for the Ohio East Conference of his denomination.

He and his wife (Virginia Bartlett, '51, have five children. Two daughters, Elaine (Mrs. Walter Weaver) and Ruth, attended Otterbein in the classes of 1971 and 1973.

Advanced Degrees

Rosa Rubino Bucco, '50, received the M. Ed. degree specializing in counseling and guidance, at Wright State University on September 1, 1972. She is the school counselor at Fairport School, Dayton, and has taught in the Dayton Public Schools for fifteen years. She began her present assignment in September, 1972. Rosa is the widow of Louis Bucco, '50.

Les F. Aeillo, '68, received the M.D. degree from the Ohio State University in June, 1972, and is in pediatrics at the Children's Medical Center, Dallas, Texas.

Dennis M. Rose, '64, received the M. Ed. degree from Edinboro State College, Pennsylvania, in August, 1967. He is chairman of the mathematics department and assistant coach of basketball and track at Cuyahoga Heights High School, Cleveland.

Represents Otterbein

Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, '21, was Otterbein's official delegate at the inauguration of K. James Stein as president of Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Illinois, on March 22nd. A former president of Otterbein and former faculty member of the Seminary, "J. R." reports that it was a special pleasure to represent his alma mater on this occasion.

After their "third retirement" on June 30, the Howes will move to a new cottage in the Otterbein Village near Lebanon, Ohio, where many of their college-mates have already preceded them. Mrs. Howe is the former Mary Elizabeth Brewbaker, '24.

You May be in the 1972-73 Sibyl

Sibyl co-editors Connie Evans and Bill Stallings report that many alumni have ordered the 32-page historical section of the 1972-73 yearbook. The staff has been pouring over old pictures and clippings to prepare material covering the past 125 years for this introductory section. You may find yourself in the yearbook again this year!

Deadline for checks made payable to *The Sibyl* (\$2.00 per copy for the special section) has been extended to May 1 to allow more alumni to purchase the pictorial history. Delivery will be about June 1, 1973.

Please send _____ copy(ies) of the special anniversary section of the 1973 *Sibyl*.

Name _____

Address _____ street _____

_____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

Check is enclosed in the amount of \$ _____.

Otterbein Authors

John R. Howe, Jr.

From the Revolution through the Age of Jackson: Innocence and Empire in the Young Republic is a new history by John R. Howe, Jr., '57. It is described as "an examination of some basic themes in American development from Independence to the middle of the nineteenth century."

In Doctor Howe's unique approach, the focus is on changing patterns of experience and belief of white, black, and native Americans (Indians). In this volume, he explores the "new sense of republican identity among the American people" generated by the Revolution, their varied responses to the persistent and rapid changes of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and the reshaping of America's initial republican faith that accompanied these changes.

Chapter Eight is devoted to a unique and thorough exploration of the plight of native Americans and blacks for whom Jeffersonian democracy held no promise or chance of equality. The author describes these people's daily struggle to survive and the tragedy of a democracy that was "for white folks only." Professor Howe's analysis shows how the national consciousness and sense of special destiny that emerged during this period were to create fundamental problems for future generations of believers.

The book is included in the History of the American People Series.

Kent Plowman

Dr. Kent Plowman, '61, associate professor of biochemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is the author of a new book, *Enzyme Kinetics*, published by McGraw-Hill in their Advanced Chemistry Series. Described as a clear, simple, step-by-step development of theoretical concepts in enzyme kinetics, this book demonstrates the relationships between various rate equations, allowing the reader to predict kinetic patterns by inspection of the mechanism and to understand these predictions in terms of rate equations. The preface is by William Wallace Cleland.

Intended for the student in biochemistry, the book's first three chapters serve as core material and provide the foundation for the other more specialized chapters.

Rudy H. Thomas

"Love without Cause," an Easter sermon by the Rev. Rudy H. Thomas, '43, pastor of the Dover Congregational Church, Westlake, Ohio, is included in the current issue of "The New Pulpit Digest," a magazine featuring sermons by representative leaders of the contemporary Protestant pulpit.

"The New Pulpit Digest," now in its 37th year of publication, is edited by the Reverend Mr. Charles L. Wallis of Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York.

flashes from the classes

'36

Jack C. Baker, '36, is entering the field of rubber consulting, and specializing in compounding, raw material evaluation, and product development. He was formerly manager of synthetic rubber development for Standard Brands Chemical Industries.

'43

Dr. Norman H. Dohn, '43, professor of journalism at Ohio University, has filed as a Republican candidate for councilman-at-large of Athens in the May primary. He is a former *Columbus Dispatch* reporter and *Sunday Magazine* editor, and news commentator on WBNS-TV. He also spent six years with the U. S. Information Agency, three of them as press attache with the American Embassy in Manila. He is married to the former Blanche Baker, '43, and has two daughters.

Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie of the Ohio 15th District, is one of the busiest representatives in Washington, according to *Dispatch* reporter Dick Otte. Describing a typical day in the life of the Columbus member of the House, Mr. Otte made us tired just reading about the myriad activities that occupied him from 7:30 AM to midnight. In describing the disposition of the congressman's mail, he referred to the referral of some letters asking for help with personal problems to Otterbein alumna Carolyn Fell Bay (Mrs. Thomas), '69, whom he rated as "an outstanding case worker."

'44

Dr. R. W. Gifford, Jr., head of the Department of Hypertension and Nephrology at the Cleveland Clinic, spent several weeks on a speaking trip and honeymoon in Spain, Portugal, Puerto Rico and Florida following his marriage to the former Frances Moore, head nurse in the hospital's Hypertension Clinic. They were married in Cleveland on January 13.

Note to All Alumni

News which reached us in late March will be used in the Summer issue of *Towers*. If we have not published information about you recently, we hope you will send us items for use in coming issues. Our new editor (See pages 2 and 3) will begin her work on the magazine in May, and she will appreciate your help in becoming acquainted with the whole Otterbein family.

Address your letters and announcements to: *Towers* Editor

Otterbein College

Westerville, Ohio 43081

Many young alumni have been sending us news and we hope you will continue to do so. This is one of the best ways we know of keeping in touch with your college friends. The Summer issue will contain news of many members of the Class of '72 whose announcements had not reached us in time for earlier issues.

Doctor Gifford was recently elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Clinic to serve a five-year term which began January 1st.

'48

Lloyd Savage, '48, music supervisor of Chillicothe Schools, has written one of several "Let's Hear it for Ohio" songs being used in the Buckeye state during a month-long salute to the state. Mr. Savage's song was performed by a boys' choir on March 1st when Governor Gilligan launched the promotion month with a visit to Chillicothe, the state's first capital. The governor led a standing ovation at the end of the performance and urged that the number be taped for use on other occasions. State Development Director David Sweet is promoting Savage's song along with others submitted for the special events during March and later.

'51

A good note from Caroline Brentlinger Bor (Mrs. Arie), '51, urges Otterbein performing groups and alumni traveling in the area of her home in Ede, The Netherlands, to notify her in advance of their coming. She learned too late of the appearance of the Choir in neighboring Kampen, and had to be satisfied with the performance of the Capital University Choir! Caroline is teaching English to some Kampen citizens, who were happy to see the recent *Towers* issue which featured the music department and contained pictures of some students they had entertained in their homes. Caroline's address is Beatrixlaan 7, Ede, (Gelderland), The Netherlands.

'56

A newspaper announcement indicates that Marie Bowman Griesmeyer (Mrs. Dale, '56) has been hired as a first-grade teacher at the C. F. Holliday School in Miamisburg. She has taught for two years in Centerville, where her husband, also '56, is a teacher, and taught at the Holli-

day School in 1967-68. Marie has had graduate work at Miami University and at Ohio University.

'63

Jeanette Weishner Rohrbach (Mrs. Roger) writes from Raleigh, North Carolina that she is very busy with an active 5-year-old who has already learned to read and a 2-month-old with a voracious appetite. Her husband has been promoted to associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University.

Gordon Gregg, '63, is an audio-visual training script and manual writer/operations manager for a franchise division of the Integrity Supply Company, Columbus. He is living in Reynoldsburg. He writes that he and Carol (Alban, '64) have been divorced since the spring of 1971, and that Carol and their two sons are living in Newtonville, Massachusetts.

The sports editor of the Springfield, Ohio *Sun* recently wrote about two young coaches who are typical of the "youth movement" which he says is "taking over in city and area junior high schools. One of these is Dave Gordon, '63, head basketball coach of Franklin Junior High School. Dave had served as reserve coach until this year when he was named to the top position. With a team that had won only one game in the past two seasons, Dave ended the year with a 5-5 record, four of the wins in the second half of the season.

'64

Sandra Holby Torresani, '64, is a therapist at Good Samaritan Mental Health Center (comprehensive community mental health) in Dayton. In May, 1971, she was promoted to the position of Director, Day Treatment Services, where she combines therapy with administration. She is also a part-time graduate student at Xavier University and hopes to receive the M. Ed. degree in guidance in May. Sandra's husband is an electrical engineer and part-time student at University of Dayton.

'65

Linda Snyder Pierce (Mrs. Gary), '65, is teaching in the speech department of Hiram College.

'68

William C. Ahl, '68, has been transferred from Warren, Ohio to Sidney as district test and assignment supervisor for United Telephone Company. After spending five years teaching other people's children, Aldine (Rose, '66) says she is happy to be at home teaching the Ahls' new son.

'69

Carol Airhart, '69, is a medical technologist at Grant Hospital in Columbus and blood bank supervisor.

'70

Nancy J. Mitchell, '70, lives in West Allis, Wisconsin and teaches music in Milwaukee.

Jamie Milidonis Myers (Mrs. Allen), '70, has been promoted to communications consultant in the marketing department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. She is assigned to Ann Arbor and is in her fifth year with the Bell system.

'71

Dennis Romer, '71, has received the

Hilberry Theatre Fellowship at Wayne State University. As a graduate student, he will be participating in theatre with a 42-person company.

Janet Wentzel Davidson (Mrs. Rodney), '71, is teaching freshman English in a team approach new to Glen Este High School near Cincinnati. She has been elected to the executive committee of the Curriculum Council for the West Clermont School District. Her husband is a special education teacher.

'72

Jack Dacre recently showed his movie, "Still Life," for the Altrusa Club of Columbus, giving a pictorial record of his life after a disabling accident and his subsequent retraining. He is working with Ohio State's Dodd Hall and Creative Living to improve the future for the physically handicapped.

Mary Ellen Smith, '72, lives in Warsaw, Ohio and teaches French at Riverview High School.

Honorary

Dr. J. Ralph Riley, recipient of the honorary doctor of laws degree in 1964 and Otterbein trustee, has been awarded the doctor of humane letters by the London Institute of Applied Research in England, in recognition of his leadership in advancing international brotherhood through the YMCA World Building Fund and discourses on his philosophy of management before European and Latin American audiences. The citation lauded Riley for his "unstinting public service" and for "having improved the quality of life and moral fibre of the business community."

Alumni in Military Service

'59

Major Richard W. Morain, '59, has graduated from the Air Force's Interceptor Weapons School in Fort Lee, Virginia, and is permanently assigned at Fort Lee as commander of Detachment 1. He has completed a year's service in Vietnam. His wife is the former Maxine Swingle, '62.

'61

Thomas J. Cross, '61, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Air Force. He is assigned as a space systems officer at Aviano, Italy with the 15th Communications Squadron. He is married to Jo Ann Powell, '60.

'65

Air Force Captain James M. Walsh is a communications-electronics officer assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Montana. He previously served at Lindsey AS, Germany.

'67

Captain William M. Carver III was decorated for meritorious service as maintenance supervisor for the 415th Special Operations Training Squadron and the 834th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Eglin AFB, Florida. He received the Air Force Commendations Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where he has been serving as job control officer for the 377th Air Base Wing.

Captain David A. Foltz, '67, has been assigned to Anderson AFB, Guam, and has been accompanied by his wife and two children. Captain Foltz is in charge of the Logistics Plans Division of the aircraft maintenance complex and is responsible for maintaining contingency and EWO plans for the complex.

Who Needs Otterbein?

Young people seeking to find themselves through exploration of the liberal arts, young men and women who have selected careers in the professions, and those desiring a well rounded education in the Christian tradition are invited to investigate Otterbein's developmental approach to living. Many students are able to graduate in three years under a new policy of credits through the College Level Examination Program. Student aid is available for many who have little assistance from parents or other relatives.

Many alumni have sent us the names of prospective students for next year. It is not too late to make application for 1973-74, since the college has an open admissions policy. Talk to prospective students of your acquaintance and send their names to the Alumni Center or the Admissions Office.

Marriages

1964 — Sandra Holby, '64, and Leo S. Torresani, September 2, 1972, in Dayton.

1969 — Judy Ann Leatherman, '69, and Air Force Lt. James Carson, December 9, 1972.

Kathy Ann Hamilton and Gary Keith Moore, '69, March 17, 1973, in Worthington.

1971 — Linda A. Mowry, '71, and D. Alan Crooks, '71.

Jennifer Rayman, x'74, and Timothy Clark, '71, January 6, 1973, in Westerville.

Janet Wentzel, '71, and Rodney Davidson, November 24, 1972.

1972 — Deborah S. Arn, '72, and Stephen B. Segner, February 17, 1973, in Westerville.

Barbara Jane Elliott, '72, and Jeffrey David Snyder, '72, March 17, 1973, in Norwich, Ohio.

Births

1960 — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw, '60 (Alice Hall, '61), daughter, Rebekah Jo, October 22, 1972. She joins a sister Kathleen, 9, and a brother Michael, 5.

1963 — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rohrbach (Jeanette Weishner, '63) adopted son, Gregory Andrew, born January 10, 1973.

1964 — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Rose, '64, (not previously reported) a daughter, Stephanie, born October 5, 1968, and a son, Michael, born November 18, 1970.

1965 — Mr. and Mrs. James Dalrymple (Kitty Newman, '65), a daughter, Katherine Michelle (Kate), born April 20, 1972.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Olson, '65 (Marge Lengyel, '65), an adopted son, Andrew Charles, born January 25, 1972, received May 26, 1972. He joins a sister, Joanne.

(Continued on page 24)

Births (Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Pierce (Linda Snyder, '65), a daughter, Allyson Rene', born June 13, 1972. She is their first child.

1965-1967 — Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Calihan, '65 (Barbara Wissinger, '67), a son, Brian Ressler, born January 23, 1973.

1966 — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Timberlake (Jean Fuller, '66), a son, William Grant, December 23, 1972. He is their first child.

1966-1967 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Martin, '66 (Kathryn Hain, '67) a son, Christopher Thomas, born January 31, 1973.

1966-1968 — Mr. and Mrs. William Ahl, '68 (Aldine Rose, '66), a son, David Karl, December 8, 1972.

1968 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Spesard, '68 (Carol Andrews, '68), a daughter, Heather Anne, born January 20, 1973.

We regret that announcements received in late March must be postponed until the Summer Issue.

Deaths

1908 — We recently received word of the death of Ray H. Slotterbech, '08, of Bloomdale, Ohio. No date was given for the death of Mr. Slotterbech, who was a restaurant proprietor.

1910 — Mrs. Marvin Koons of Yardley, Pennsylvania, passed away last October 29 at the age of 89. She was the former Bessie L. Wagner, '10.

1911 — The college has been informed of the death of Mrs. Martin K. Pillsbury, '11, the former Helen Weinland, a resident of Trenton, New Jersey. She was the mother of Robert W. Pillsbury, '51, and Ruth Morris (Mrs. Harold, '50) and another son. Mrs. Pillsbury attended Columbia University and received the M.A. degree from Miami University.

1913 — Horace L. Mayne, '13, died on Sunday, February 18, after an extended illness. Funeral services were held at First Presbyterian Church in Westerville, where the family had worshipped for many years while attending Otterbein College. To honor his mother, Hannah Lambert Mayne, '90, who was left a widow with a family to educate, Mr. Mayne made a generous gift to the college, and the senior women's dormitory, Mayne Hall,

was named in her memory. Among Mr. Mayne's survivors are two brothers, the Reverend Mr. John Mayne, '23, and Dwight C. Mayne, '22, nieces, Jean Mayne Fulton, '41, and Henrietta Mayne Hobbs, '44. He is also survived by a son, Roger, of Columbus, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Mayne was a retired Columbus realtor.

1920 — Dr. J. L. Oppelt, '20, of Findlay, Ohio, died last November 20 according to our information. He was a retired school administrator and held the M. A. from Columbia University and the Ph. D. from the Ohio State University.

1927 — Mrs. Paul Mayne (Mary Ober, '27) passed away on October 30, 1971, according to information from her daughter, Jane Wacker. She was a resident of Leavenworth, Kansas.

1930 — Clifton Charles Whitehead, '30, died on February 2, 1973. He had lived in Middletown, Ohio.

1941 — Elmer A. Schear, '41, died on March 15 of an apparent heart attack. He was a well known musician and sports official and resident of Dennison, Ohio, where he had taught vocal music in Sandy Valley High School and instrumental Music in Stark County parochial schools for 18 years. He was employed at the First National Bank of Canton at the time of his death. He was also a choir director and a member of the Magnolia Town Band. He held a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and had studied also at Duke University.

Mr. Schear is survived by his widow, the former Mary Dixon, '41, a daughter and a son.

1947 — Theodore R. Yantis, '47, professor of marketing at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, died on February 19. He is survived by his wife, Miriam, a son and a daughter.

Correction: In reporting the death of Dr. Manson E. Nichols, '22, in the Winter issue of *Towers*, we incorrectly stated that his M. D. degree from Western Reserve School of Medicine was earned in 1928, when the correct year was 1926. We regret the error. In addition to his wife and the two daughters, all Otterbein alumnae, whom we reported, Doctor Nichols is also survived by two sons, Donald B. Nichols, M. D., and M. David Nichols, both of Lancaster, and two other daughters, Marilyn R. Nichols of Cleveland, and Esther Nichols Avis of near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Spring Sports Schedules

(Continued from page 15)

- 15 O.W.U. 3:30 A
 - 18 Play Off
 - 19 Ohio DOMINICAN (2) H
- (2) — Doubleheader

1973 TRACK

Coach — Bud Yoest

April

- 7 O.W.U./KEN. 1:30 H
- 10 WITT./O.N.U. 3:30 H
- 14 Relays O.A.C. — Mt. Union
- 18 DENISON 3:30 H
- 25 Ken./Musk. 3:30 Ken.
- 28 Marietta 1:30 A

May

- 2 WOO./OBER. 3:30 H
- 5 O.W.U. 1:30 A
- 8 CAPITAL 3:30 H
- 11 O.A.C. — B.W.
- 12 O.A.C. — B.W.

1973 TENNIS

Coach — Frank Dustman

April

- 4 O.W.U. 3:30 H
- 7 MT. UNION 1:00 H
- 10 Kenyon 3:00 A
- 14 Heidelberg 1:00 A
- 17 Oberlin 3:30 A
- 21 Marietta 1:00 A
- 24 DENISON 3:30 H
- 28 MUSKINGUM 1:00 H

May

- 2 Muskingum 3:15 A
- 5 B.W. 2:00 A
- 9 CAPITAL 3:30 H
- 11 O.A.C. — Wooster
- 12 O.A.C. — Wooster
- 16 WOOSTER 3:30 H
- 19 WITTENBERG 1:00 H
- 22 Capital 3:00 A

1973 GOLF

Coach — Bob "Moe" Agler

- 31 O.W.U./Kenyon 1:00 Ken.

April

- 6 CAPITAL 1:00 H
- 7 Mar. Invitational — Lakeside
- 11 Musk./Mar./Mt.U. 1:00 Mar.
- 13 Witt./Musk./Den. Den.
- 17 Ober./Woo. 1:00 Woo.
- 23 Den. Invitational

May

- 1 Musk./Witt. 1:30 Musk.
- 4 O.W.U./WITT. 1:00 H
- 6 O.A.C. — Witt.
- 7 O.A.C. — Witt.
- 11 Den./Witt. 1:30 Witt.
- 14 Den./Cap. 1:00 Cap.
- 15 Cap./Den. Cap.